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Policy

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LeMoyne Remembers Her MOURN SLAIN GOED!

Turner Declares NAACP Will Not Slow Down In '68

In his annual statement as president of the Memphis Branch NAACP, Jesse H. Turner declared "The NAACP must not lose sight of its goals."

He said the new year should produce organized protests, supported by Negroes and whites.

His complete statement follows: "1967 has been a year of crises and paradoxes for the Negroes in their fight for first class citizenship.

"Having arrived at the crossroads, they must make a choice of the best means to attain their goal. The courts have ruled that their segregated education has been inferior and that the government must remedy this disgrace; the Congress has passed civil rights laws, supposedly providing equality for Negroes in jobs, education, voting, public accommodations; the President, publicly, has continued to call attention to the inequities and indignities which Negroes are forced to suffer; yet, very little is done to alleviate the conditions of the masses of Negroes, whose plight has become worse.

"The promises of hope for a better day remain empty. Negroes have been told to register and vote; to get better education; to love their enemies; to remain loyal. They have done all of these things; yet their conditions have not improved, noticeably.

So, today, Negroes stand, asking: Where shall we turn now? To rioting and the wanton destruction of property? To "Black Power" with the connotation of "black supremacy"? Or shall we regroup and intensify our efforts by more aggressive and unified methods which have been used in the past to secure limited successes?

"Unfortunately, the history of the country has shown that injustices against large segments of its citizens are not corrected by meek requests but by firm and forceful demands, accompanied by spectacular and aggressive actions. Often, these actions require sufferings and sacrifices; they always require dedicated leaders and followers who have confidence in that leadership.

"Well organized protest, appropriately timed, supported by Negroes and those whites who do not fear becoming 'involved' can and will succeed. The NAACP must not lose sight of its goals; it must continue relentlessly and vigorously, to fight racial discrimination at every turn, accepting those suggestions and criticisms which are constructive while, courageously, shunning those proposed solutions, even though popular, which create more problems than they solve."

\$49,390 Grant To Lane For Math Institute

JACKSON, Tenn. — Announcement has been made by Dr. C. A. Kirkendall, president of Lane College, that the institution has been granted \$49,390 by the National Science Foundation to conduct a summer institute for forty secondary school mathematics teachers. The eight-week institute will begin June 10 and close Aug. 3.

The institute is especially designed to strengthen the mathematics programs in this western area, with major emphasis on Tennessee for those secondary school teachers who are required to teach courses in modern mathematics for which their background are meager and have the greatest undeveloped potential. Also eligible are subject-matter supervisors.

The courses to be offered are: Introduction to the Modern Concepts of Mathematics, Introduction to Modern Algebra, Linear Algebra with Modern Applications, and Fundamental Concepts of Modern Geometry of which nine semester hours of undergraduate credit will be received by participants who satisfactorily complete the requirements.

Participants will receive the maximum stipend of \$75 per week with \$15 dependency allowance up to a limit of four. Travel allowances are provided.

Director of the institute will be Prof. John Douglass, Jr., head of the Department of Mathematics at Lane. He will be assisted by Dr.

(Continued on Page Four)



AME'S WILL BANQUET BISHOP AND WIFE — Bishop Frederick D. Jordan of the 13th Episcopal District of the AME Church, and Mrs. Jordan, will be honored with a banquet this Friday night, Jan. 19, at the Chisca Plaza Hotel, starting at 8. The prelate and his wife are in Memphis for two other events sponsored by the denomination.

AME Dignitaries Invade Memphis

The third annual Presiding Elders Connectional Stewardship Institute of the African Methodist Episcopal Church, sponsored by the Department of Minimum Salary, is being held at St. Andrew A.M.E. Church through Friday.

The Institute brings more than 200 presiding elders together for three days on intensive study and discussion on the subject of "Stewardship and Mission." Prominent in attendance are the bishops and general officers of the denomination.

The formal dedication ceremony of the new Minimum Salary Building of the African Methodist Episcopal Church was scheduled for Thursday, Jan. 18 at 3 p.m. at 280 Hernando Street. The building represents the culmination of four years of planning and is notable further, in that it is the first completely new structure erected by any national department of the denomination.

On Friday, Jan. 19 at 8 p.m. at the Chisca Plaza hotel, tribute will be paid to the leadership of Bishop and Mrs. Frederick D. Jordan.

(Continued on Page Four)

Magicians Will Try CBC Again

LeMoyne's Magicians close out a long road trip against Clark at Atlanta this Thursday night and will be back in Memphis in time for a second try at Christian Brothers College on Saturday night, Jan. 20. The game will be played at CBS, starting at 8.

Coach Jerry Johnson's LeMoyne charges bowed to CBC, 109-96, Dec. 14, before a capacity crowd of 1,500 in Bruce Hall, but are hoping to get revenge in this second go round.

The Magicians will need more than hope if they really expect to win. They're got to stop CBC's high-scoring Leandist (The Hawk) Brown, the former Carver High School star.

Other home games for LeMoyne in Bruce Hall this month will throw the Magicians against Alabama A&M, Jan. 26, and Clark, Jan. 29.

College Pays Tribute To Young Hamilton Graduate Who Died With Mother In Twin Shooting

Police declared this week they still have not determined why a 45-year-old warehouse fork lift operator, Floyd Lee Carr, of 3545 Horn Lake Road, took the lives of his 43-year-old wife and 17-year-old daughter, Sunday, Jan. 7.

Mr. Carr has been denied bond and is being held for action by the grand jury.

Mrs. Chesteen Carr and daughter Vivian Ann, were found on the floor of an apartment they occupied at 227 Ingle. Both had been shot through their heads with 22-caliber bullets.

A touchin memorial service was conducted Friday morning at LeMoyne for Vivian Ann who was a freshman at the college.

The service was held in the Little Theatre of the Alma C. Hanson Memorial Student Center.

Miss Carr entered LeMoyne last fall after ranking fifth in the 1967 senior class of 397 at Hamilton. She had completed her high school studies in three years.

A vivid description of Miss Carr was given by one of her classmates at Hamilton and LeMoyne, Miss Lois Williams.

With tears streaming down her face, Miss Williams said Miss Carr was "a loving, ambitious and fun-loving friend of mine."

She said teachers at Hamilton described Miss Carr as "a respectful, obedient, A-student who studied hard."

Miss Williams pointed out that Miss Carr wanted very much to become a teacher and quoted her as saying "Lack of money is not going to stop my ambition from growing to its fullest height. Even though I am without money I feel that if I acquire the right training and pass it on to my fellowman, I will have gained all the joys of having money."

With tears streaming down her face, Miss Williams said "I can say that I shall never forget Vivian. The warm, jolly air that encircled her wherever she went can never escape my memory. Always filled with jokes, laughter and fun, Vivian never seemed to have a dull moment."

Dr. Edward Ouellette, a member of the LeMoyne faculty, presided at the memorial service. Other LeMoyne faculty on program were Dr. John Charles Mickle and David Dickbernd.

Other students participating were Robert Reed and Mrs. Brenda Sawyer Bell.

Funeral service for the mother and daughter were held last Sunday afternoon from McKeiver Baptist Church in Sards, Miss., with the Rev. Harrison Brown officiating. Burial was in the church cemetery. Southern Funeral Home of Memphis was in charge of arrangements.

Hundreds braved snow and cold weather Saturday night to view the bodies at Southern.

Mrs. Carr was the mother of another daughter, Mrs. Aleane Oliver of 1293 Englewood Mrs. Carr was the daughter of Bennie Leggins and the late Mrs. Lucile

(Continued on Page Four)

Atty. Latting's Mother Buried

Funeral services for Mrs. Elizabeth Butler Latting, mother of Memphis's well-known Atty. A. A. Latting, were conducted Saturday from Carter Chapel A.M.E. Church in Helena, Ark. The Rev. J. M. Washington officiated and burial was in Magnolia Cemetery.

Mrs. Latting died Tuesday of last week at her son's residence, 1310 Quinn Ave.

The deceased was also the mother of Mrs. Jean Bailey of Chicago and M. Mark Latting.

She was the grandmother of Arvis A. Latting and Judith and Jean Latting.

METROPOLITAN OPERA ARTIST AT LeMOYNE

Mezzo-soprano Gwendolyn Killebrew of the Metropolitan Opera is being presented by LeMoyne College in a free concert this Friday morning, Jan. 19.

The concert will get underway at 10:30 in Bruce Hall and will be under sponsorship of LeMoyne's Cultural Activities Committee.

Dr. Paul Hayes, chairman of the committee, said the concert, including junior and senior high school students, are invited to hear the artist.



SAILOR TAKES A BRIDE — Looking on as the Rev. Brady Johnson signs marriage certificate are, left to right: Dave Clark, best man; Seaman James Edward Todd of Nampa, Idaho, the bridegroom; Miss Floria Marquita Mayhorn of 3678 Berry Road, Memphis, the bride, and Miss Georgia Mayhorn, the bride's sister. Mr. Todd, stationed at the Naval Air Training Center at Millington, near Memphis, and Miss Mayhorn met at a dance at Millington. They were married Friday at the minister's home.

Owen Student Hit By Car!

An 18-year-old Owen College student was struck down Sunday night by a hit-and-run driver and was left lying seriously injured on the street at Mississippi and Williams.

The victim was listed by police as Henry Epps of 263 Maryland. He underwent surgery Monday

at John Gaston Hospital for internal injuries. He also suffered a fractured right wrist and a fractured right knee.

Epps told investigating officers he was walking across Mississippi Boulevard about 8:15 Sunday night when he heard a horn blowing and was struck by a car

which kept going north on Mississippi.

Police were search for the driver of the accident car.

Officials at Owen said Epps actually, is in the process of enrolling at the college for the second semester.

Congregational Church Is Set For 100th Year

Second Congregational Church of the United Church of Christ, 762-764 Walker Avenue, becomes 100 years old during 1968. The 20 original founders of the church were: Christopher Pollard, Walker Evans, Charles Brown, Epps Brown, Squire Henderson, William Manley, W. W. Malloy, Melle Johnson, Patsy Evans, Martha Brown, Lucinda Callcott, Nancy Kelly, Louisa Turner, Cornelia Pollard, Sallie A. Barker, Dora A. Kelly, Nancy Shelley, Elizabeth Blackman, Minerva Brown, and Mary A. Mallory.

The following pastors have served at Second Congregational Church: W. W. Malloy, T. T. Benson, H. S. Williams, R. D. Jennings, Harold M. Kingsley, Robert B. Brooks, G. M. McClellan, L. C. Fisher, J. J. Scott, B. A. Imles, F. W. Sims, G. Y. Clark, Russell Brown, E. W. Clark, H. C. King, A. L. DeMond, C. H. Cendell, A. M. Williams, R. B. Dokes, Fletcher J. Bryant, James A. G. Grant, Peter Cooper, Aurelius D. Pinkney and William A. Walton.

The 100th Annual Church Meeting will be held at Love Hall on Friday, Jan. 19. The Women's Fellowship will also be present.

(Continued on Page Four)

Universal Cashier Robbed By Trio

Mrs. Elise V. Lee, of 1361 Gaither Parkway, is still nursing bruises she suffered last week when three young strong-arm men ganged her and fled with a bag containing \$819 in cash and \$1,400 in checks.

Mrs. Lee, cashier for Universal life Insurance Company's branch office on Hernando, had parked her car in the parking lot of Tri-State Bank's branch office on Beale and was walking toward the

bank building to deposit the money when the trio grabbed her. She said she was carrying an umbrella, her pocketbook and the bag of money when the three men approached her.

She said she dropped the umbrella and pocketbook when one of the thugs choked her.

A second member of the holdup team grabbed the bag of money and all three fled. They did not bother Mrs. Lee's pocketbook.

She had made the trip to the bank on numerous occasions, she said, but this was the first time anyone had accosted her.

Rev. Mickle To D.C. And Cleveland, Ohio

The Rev. John Charles Mickle, student placement director at LeMoyne College, will attend the sixth National Conference of Plans for Progress at the Sheraton Park Hotel, Washington, D. C. Jan. 22-23.

Rev. Mr. Mickle, also pastor of Second Congregational Church of the United Church of Christ, will attend meetings at the 1968 United Church Assembly. The session will be held at the Sheraton-Cleveland Hotel, Cleveland, Ohio, Saturday, January 27, he will attend sessions of the executive committee of the Budget Committee where he serves as vice-president. On Jan. 27-28, he will attend sessions of the United Church Ministers for Racial and Social Justice where he serves as consultant with the Board of Homeland Ministries.

TO SIGN AGREEMENT

LONDON — (UPI) — Vladimir Kirillin, chairman of the Soviet Union's Committee for Science and Technology, arrived in London Tuesday to sign an Anglo-Soviet agreement on technological cooperation. The agreement grew out of talks last year between Prime Minister Harold Wilson and Russian Premier Alexei Kosygin.

Technology gap is reviewed in West Europe.

Inside Memphis

INSIDERS ATTENDING the big African Methodist Episcopal Church session here this week at St. Andrew, pastored by the Rev. Elmer M. Martin, say Rev. Mr. Martin has an edge over H. Ralph Jackson of the AME Minimum Salary Department when it comes to church politics. Both Martin and Jackson are quietly making plans to run for the high office of Bishop.

LITTLE PARKWAY GARDENS Presbyterian Church has come up with a giant-sized budget of \$63,844.34, including a salary hike for the pastor, Rev. Ezekiel Bell.

NAACP ANNUAL REPORT says residential patterns in Memphis are "becoming more and more segregated."

TONNIE BRISCOE, yearbook and jewelry salesman who was defeated last year by Fred Davis in the District 4 Primary race for a seat on the new City Council, has been reappointed by the Shelby County Quarterly Court to a three-year term on the Memphis and Shelby County Planning Commission.

Service Club At Hamilton Puts Over Big Project

The Future Business Leaders of America at Hamilton High School, a national service club for students enrolled in a business education course, has just completed its first community project.

The president, Linda Trent, and a group of the members presented Mrs. J. A. McDaniel, director of Bethel United Presbyterian Nursery, a check for \$50 for purchase of records and books.

The project was a success due to a series of car washes held at St. Paul's East Service Station on South Bellevue during the month of November. Despite the cold weather the committee was willing to continue to work until the project was completed.

The committee for "Project One 1967-1968" was headed by Miss Treva Nevada Cooperwood, vice president; Gaynell Williams, secretary; Ann Moore, reporter; Shirley Watson; Katie Webb; Brenda Rice; Patricia Surgeon; Gerita McCoy; Georgia Bell; Charlene Heston; Cheryl Clayborne; Bernice Holyfield; and Mary Jack.

Final Rites For Fred Richardson

Funeral services for Fred Lindsay Richardson were held Sunday, Jan. 14, at St. Paul Christian Spiritual Church on Kentucky St., with the Rev. V. H. Williams officiating, assisted by Bishop C. Canon. Remains were given by Bishop P. L. Johnson and the Rev. David Bailey, Qualls Funeral Home was in charge. Burial was in National Monday.

A native of Opelika, Ala., he moved to Memphis at an early age and had lived at 1441 Washington for more than 20 years. He served faithfully as an officer at St. Paul Church until his death at St. Joseph Hospital Jan. 8 after a brief illness.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Josephine Richardson; a son, Fred Richardson, Jr.; a daughter, Mrs. Martha Lary. He was the brother-in-law of Mrs. Cosette Smith of Chicago who came for the funeral. Mrs. Bessie Bogie of Memphis and other relatives survive.

Burial services were held at St. Paul's Christian Church on W. 56th St. in Chicago, where she has been president of the Gospel Church for 14 years. She was a member of Progressive Baptist Church here when the late Rev. Eld Scott was pastor.

Mrs. Annie Peete, Daughter Visits

Mrs. Annie Peete, a former Memphian, and her daughter, Miss Annette Peete, 17, have returned to their home in Chicago Ill. after a 10-day visit with Mrs. Peete's sisters, Mrs. Lucille Foster, 345 Moreland, and Mrs. O. T. Rolden on Linden Ave. She also spent some time with a long-time friend, Mrs. Elizabeth Clarke on S. 14th St.

Mrs. Peete and her late husband, James Peete, were charter members of the Acme Baptist Church on W. 56th St. in Chicago, where she has been president of the Gospel Church for 14 years. She was a member of Progressive Baptist Church here when the late Rev. Eld Scott was pastor.

Mrs. Cozette Smith Is Memphis Visitor

Mrs. Cozette Smith, a former Memphian, now residing in Chicago, will remain here with her sister, Mrs. Josephine Richardson, 1441 Washington, after the death of Mrs. Richardson's husband, Fred L. Richardson, last week. Mrs. Smith, an active member of the First Church of Deliverance, pastored by the widely-known Rev. Clarence Cobbs, will be here about 10 days.

Mrs. Smith is the daughter of the late Rev. Eld Scott, who was pastor of the First Church of Deliverance. She is a member of the First Church of Deliverance, pastored by the widely-known Rev. Clarence Cobbs, will be here about 10 days.

Mail Users Council To Hear Top P.O. Official At Peabody

"Postal Service: Now and in the future" will be the subject of Deputy Postmaster General Frederick C. Belen when he addresses the Memphis Mail Users Council at a special lunch-dinner luncheon in the skyway of the Sheraton-Peabody Hotel at noon Tuesday, Jan. 23.

"This is a milestone event and one that all mailers interested in improved postal service will not wish to miss," Acting Postmaster Lydel Sims said.

As second in command of the United States Post Office Department, Mr. Belen is responsible for solving the world's most massive logistical problem - the daily distribution of 200 million separate pieces of mail.

The local mail users council is made up of the 650 largest mailers in the Memphis area.

SS-BTU Congress To Install Officers

The Sunday School and Baptist Training Union Congress will meet Sunday, Jan. 21 at 3 p.m. at Metropolitan Baptist Church, McDevell at Walker Ave. Rev. E. A. Owen is pastor of the host church.

The Rev. S. B. Kyle, pastor of Monumental Baptist Church, will preach the installation sermon. The Rev. B. W. Norsworthy, pastor of Mt. Moriah, will give the charge.

Monumental and Youth Fellowship choirs will render music. Leroy Applin is acting program chairman and Charles H. Ryans is the president.

New Bethel Will Honor Pastor, Wife

Members of New Bethel Baptist Church, 2215 Stovall Ave., will hold a series of services beginning Friday, Jan. 19, and continuing through Sunday, Jan. 21, in tribute to the pastor, Rev. G. G. Brown and Mrs. Brown.

Friday night will be annual youth night when little Kenneth Crawford will be the guest speaker and Thomas Graham will be the M.C. Guest church will be First Baptist Mt. Olive.

The Rev. J. L. Netters will be guest speaker Sunday afternoon. His church, Mt. Vernon Baptist, is also invited. Other guest churches will be True Vine of West Helena, Ark. and New Life Baptist, Lucy St. Rev. J. S. Howard will M. C. the program.

Mrs. Lillie M. Evans is the chairman and Mrs. Maydella Guy, co-chairman.

Holiday Tourney At Ripley, Tenn.

Report on the Holiday Tournament played at the Saul E. Moore Gym at Lauderdale High School, Ripley, Tenn.

First round: Miles High, Union City, 58; East High, Ashport Road, Jackson, Tenn., 46.

First round Lauderdale High, 28; Carver (Brownsville), 53. Consolation: East High 49-Carver 33. Championship: Lauderdale High 88; Miles, Union City 49.

In the first round, scoring for Miles High, J. Haynes, 15; G. Ball, 12; J. Harris, 9; D. Round, 18 and J. Robinson 4.

For East High Howard Gray, Harold Fuller 12; Edward Jones 13; Larry Glenn 7; Willie Anderson 3; Howard Hayes 2; William Dotson 2; Odell Humphrey 2 and Thomas Hall 2.

First round for Carver: Jim Bunch 3; Wayne Waller 12; Larry Thompson 3; Jack Gause 16; William Taylor 11; Aaron King 2; Pat Waller 6.

CONSOLATION: Scoring for East High, Howard Gray 5; Harold Fuller 4; Edward Jones 2; Larry Glenn 10; William Anderson 8; Howard Mays 4; William Dotson 2; Odell Humphrey 6; and Thomas Hall 2.

SCORING FOR CARVER: Jim Bunch 10; Jack Gause 11; William Taylor 10; and Aaron King 2.



COEDS WITH A PURPOSE - These young ladies, the Teenage Improvement Club, are 10th, 11th and 12th graders from Carver, Hamilton, Washington, Westwood, Southside, East, Tech, Manassas and Mitchell high schools. Their sponsor, Beta Epsilon Omega chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority, hopes to develop them morally and intellectually, help them to become in-

Club Of Girls To Help Others

The Teenage Improvement Club is an organization of about 150 10th, 11th and 12th graders from nine high schools and is sponsored by Beta Epsilon Omega chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority.

Advisors to the girls are Miss Mary Helen Hargraves, Mrs. Wilma Sueing, Mrs. Yvonne Acey and Mrs. Fanni eTaylor.

To become a member of the club, a girl must have a C-plus or better average, be recommended by an advisor and members of the club, and be a member of a service club at her school, church or in the community.

Schools represented are Carver, Hamilton, Washington, Westwood, Southside, East, Tech, Manassas and Mitchell.

Recent activities of the club included orientation services initiation week, pajama party and induction ceremonies.

The sorority hopes to develop the young ladies morally, socially, and intellectually, help them to become informed American citizens and encourage them to perform community service activities.

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formed American citizens, and encourage them to render service to the community. Executive staff includes Vickie Draper, president; Clyde Taylor, vice president; Pamela Bailey, secretary; Rayetta Long, corresponding secretary; Jacqueline Johnson, treasurer, and Dorothy Bonds and Hazel Scott, reporters.

Tenn. State Swim Team At LeMoyn

LeMoyn's busy swim team will compete against Tennessee A. and I State University's splashers in the Bruce Hall pool this Friday night, Jan. 19, starting at 7.

The LeMoynites will be at Port Valley State in Georgia, Jan. 27, and will close their schedule here Feb. 10 in a match with Alabama State.

The Memphians will compete in the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Conference swimming meet Feb. 16-17 at Port Valley.

NELSON A. ROCKEFELLER, Governor of New York: "Anyone who counts their chickens at this point in terms of votes is unrealistic."

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Hamilton Cats On The Go-Go

Hi! Here are your reporters, Carolyn Bloomfield and Elaine Holmes, with the latest news around the big "H."

LIMELIGHT
This week the beams of our spotlight shine brightly upon the Newswriter staff. These young people work together diligently to publish periodical newspapers for Hamilton. Recently the W.D.A.I. Newswriter staff published its first paper for this school year.

The members of the staff and their positions are: Editor - Ju Chief - Beverly Simpson; Associate Editors - Ronald Johnson and Gopree Jackson; Sports Editor - Dennis Wade; Business Manager - Gail Copeland; Advertising Managers - Denise Robinson and Delane Clark; Circulation Managers - Rena Grandberry and Gloria Bell; Secretary - Beverly Smith; Artists - Michael Cummings and Barbara Hinds; Photographers - Dwight Montgomery and Burnie Shaw; Proofreaders - Margaret Roberts and Madra Pointers; Reporters - (Senior) Debra Simpson, Ollie McDade, and Charlotte Wilson; (Junior) Nancy Dandridge and Louis King; (Sophomore) Treva Tate, Bessie Slayton, and Willa Mathews; (Jr. High) Ruth Bowles and Wendelyn Corley; Fashioners - Clarence Robinson, Norma Kelley, Rhonda Alexander, Elaine Holmes, Lois Williams, and Jackie Peete; Club News - Juanita Pifer and Carol Weaver, Jr.; High Sports Jackie Peete; Features - Donna Murphy and Veta Bridges. The advisors are: Mrs. E. Shaw, Mrs. M. Burchfield, Miss C. Jackson, and Miss B. Lister.

STOP! LOOK! AND LISTEN!
The athletic department has come up with a plan to increase the attendance at all "home" games. The club with the most members present will be awarded a trophy. Each club on campus has been striving to obtain this beautiful trophy for attendance. On Jan. 5, at the Hamilton - Southside game, the Les Jeune Dames Society walked away with the trophy. Janet Buckles is president of the club. Congratulations to the Les Jeune Dames Society!

SPORTS
On Jan. 5, the Wildcats took on the Southside Scappers at Hamilton. Making a wonderful start for the new year, the mighty Wildcats defeated the Scappers by a score of 56 to 47. The hard-work pacesetters were: Willie Dean (18 points); Ernest Moss (15 points); and Billy Richmond (11 points). Congratulations boys! Keep up the good work, we're

backing you all the way!
FASHION KINGDOM
Many boots, sweaters, and leather coats hold back the mighty wind. The young ladies on campus are keeping in step with the fashion-minded gentlemen in their leather coats. Shirley Watkins, Brenda Rice, Verlae Bryan, and Joyce King have been sporting these warm coats. Other fashionable young chicks are: Lois Rhyne, Mildred Davis, Dorothy Davis, Beverly Baker, Gail Lee, Rayetta Long, Diane Penick, Diana Jenkins and Valerie Miller.

The young gentlemen are keeping warm in their bulky sweaters, plaid and corduroy jackets, and of course their leather coats. Some of the guys wearing the fashion follies are: Thomas Farn, Robert Wright, Larry King, Dwight Montgomery, Dwight Lee, Tony Tate, Raymond Baker, Oscar James, Mike Littlejohn, Larry Jenkins, Eric Jenkins, Sam Cole and Robert Tate.

TRENS IN THE SWING
If you want to be in the know follow these people: Curtis White, Alfonso Collins, Freddie Carr, Linda Keesland, Madra Pointers, Darnell Tate, Norma Weaver, Shirley Jones, LeAnne Hester, Julie Hughes, Ronnie Washington, Faye Woods, Connie Dickerson, Vanessa Brown, Diane Pickett, Jerry Brown, Nancy Dandridge, Lawrence Sangster, Matrice Rarah, Robert Holmes, Lawrence Scott, Binky Johnson, Ronny Baker, Bernice Holyfield, and Gwen Baker.

TOP COUPLES
Rufus Pulley 'n Geraldine Thomas
Alphonso Collins 'n Patricia Talbert
Ted Swartzell 'n Linda Cunningham
Dennis Wade 'n Peete Little

PICK HIT OF THE WEEK
"I Wish It Would Rain"
CITY-WIDE POPULARITY POLL
Bertrand - Shelle Bell 'n Willie Henry Jr.
B.T.W. - Bonnie Pippin 'n Don Mottor
Carver - Patricia Jane 'n Larry Stevenson
Douglas - Eva Cooper 'n Ray Bolden
Melrose - Phillis 'n Freeman McChristian
Until next week:
"Knowledge comes, but wisdom lingers."
- ALFRED L. TENNYSON
Bye Now !!!

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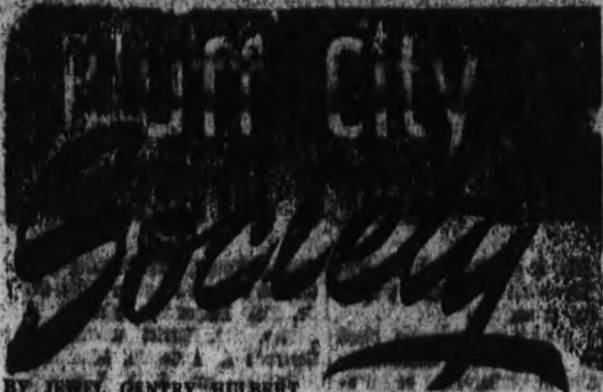
Oak Grove 4-H Club Elects Officers
Oak Grove 4-H Club has elected new officers for 1968 with Clemming Gibbs, Charlene Rickey and Deborah Davis as junior leaders.

SEE JACK
ALG LIQUOR STORE
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100 XTRA QUALITY STAMPS WITH 10 GALLON GAS PURCHASE
(Expires January 31, 1968)
100 XTRA QUALITY STAMPS WITH 10 GALLON GAS PURCHASE
(Expires January 31, 1968)



BY JEWEL GENTRY HOLBERT

J-U-G-S WILL HOLD NATIONAL MEETING IN MARCH

Fourteenth "Living Ad" Ball Will Again Be Given At The Riverfront... When founder Josephine Bridges and Sarah Chandler first discussed the idea of forming a club in 1953, little did they realize that in the years to come their club would become national in scope.

This, the idea of a ball for charity was borne. Copying the "Living Ad" idea from Les Pascoe, which seemed to enjoy so much success in the white community, J-U-G-S staged its first ball at the Flamingo Room. It is the members who are the backbone of the ball, you can imagine the surprise and elation of the members who had suffered "first-time" apprehensions, too. That night the club was able to contribute \$400.00 to aid mentally retarded children. This amount was and still is a healthy contribution to charity.

J-U-G-S, Inc. has enjoyed tremendous success, which has served as one of the many reasons for them to keep on working. They have aided unnumbered charities, some of which include Less Pasture Treatment Center, Zuber-Ryburn Council, Easter Seal Society, Family Services, St. Jude's Research Hospital, and many others. More than thirty thousand (\$30,000.00) dollars has been contributed to various charities as a result of their efforts.

Members of J-U-G-S are aware that the largest single contribution that they have made to charity is \$3,000.00. Upon checking the price of swimming pools, it was learned that a fine quality pool more than doubles that amount.

Members who enjoyed the meeting were Mrs. J. W. Ester, Mrs. W. P. Guy, Sr., Mrs. H. H. Jones, Mrs. Charles Shelto, Mrs. Lillian W. Jones, Mrs. V. Hayes, Mrs. Barry Haybert, Mrs. Ruth Beauchamp, Mrs. Martell Trigg, Mrs. N. M. Whitson, Mrs. G. W. West, Jr., Mrs. Eugene Wilson and Mrs. T. R. Watkins. Guest of the evening was Mrs. Bernice Williams.

MEMPHIS INTER-DENOMINATIONAL FELLOWSHIP PRESENTS 12 MOST OUTSTANDING WOMEN... Memphis Inter-Denominational Fellowship is presenting the 12 most outstanding women and the 10 most outstanding churches in the city of Memphis Sunday February 18th at Clayborne Temple A. M. E. Church in interest of their Scholarship Sunday Drive.

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money will be held in escrow until the entire amount can be obtained from ensuing charity balls.

J-U-G-S Members are the first to praise their success; that they have enjoyed in the past is due to the generosity and charitable spirit of their many friends and supporters who "early made" a contribution to charity by their patronage and those who attend J-U-G-S Annual Ball.

Today, Josephine Bridges, Sarah Chandler and Marie Bradford look with pride and gratitude upon the accomplishments of J-U-G-S. They thank you for your support in the past and hope that you will continue to help this year when the Ball is given at Riverfront during the week of a National Meeting that will bring J-U-G-S from all over the nation where there are chapters (as far east as Washington, D. C. They are joined by Hester Miller, Ann Nelson, Helen Dooks, Pearl Gorden, Nedra Conner, Gerri Little, Norma Griffin, Joan Johnson, and Debra Lewis who all invite you to attend their 14th Annual Charity Ball, Friday, March 29 in Holiday Hill at the Holiday Inn Riverfront, Memphis' prettiest spot.

MRS. MERVIS EWELL IS HOSTESS TO COMPATIBLES BRIDGE CLUB MEMBERS

Mrs. Mervis Ewell was hostess to members of the Compatibles Bridge Club Members at her lovely Marjorie Street home last week for the December meeting. Table decor was in keeping with the theme of Christmas with a beautiful centerpiece made by the talented little hostess. Mervis served a delicious turkey dinner with all the trimmings and members were especially impressed with the pink frozen "holiday salad" that was also Mervis' own creation.

Bridge prizes were won by Jean Harvey, Joyce Springfield and Earline Mobley, guests of the evening. Club prizes were won by Lelah Hedgeman, Jule Letting and Wilma Haley respectively. Another guest of the evening was Marie Bradford. Other members who enjoyed the festive evening were Grace Donaldson Brown, Frankie Gregory, Wilma Haley, Lillian Hammond, Gwen McEwen Smith, Dorothy Talley, Nellie Trotter, Arnette Vanpel, Helen Whalum, their reporter and Annette Young.

ELITE MEMBERS MEET WITH MRS. MILTON BRANDON AND MRS. H. A. COLLINS

Mrs. Milton Brandon (the former Miss Grace Collins) and her youthful mother, Mrs. H. A. Collins, were hostess last week to Elite Club Members at the beautiful Miles Road residence of Mrs. Brandon. Dinner was served buffet style. The group had games for prizes, exchanged gifts with their secret pals and made pictures during the evening.

Members who enjoyed the meeting were Mrs. J. W. Ester, Mrs. W. P. Guy, Sr., Mrs. H. H. Jones, Mrs. Charles Shelto, Mrs. Lillian W. Jones, Mrs. V. Hayes, Mrs. Barry Haybert, Mrs. Ruth Beauchamp, Mrs. Martell Trigg, Mrs. N. M. Whitson, Mrs. G. W. West, Jr., Mrs. Eugene Wilson and Mrs. T. R. Watkins. Guest of the evening was Mrs. Bernice Williams.

MRS. FENESS BRIGHT BRODY RECEIVES PH.D. DEGREE OF MUCH INTEREST TO MEMPHISANS is the fact that Mrs. Feness Bright, daughter of Mrs. Maud Bright and the late Mr. E. E. Bright, recently had the Ph.D. conferred upon her at the University of Michigan early in January and Mrs. Brody (who was very popular as she grew up in Memphis, has been appointed Assistant Professor of Education at Rutgers University. The popular young matron whom Memphisans are justly proud of is married to Dr. Nathan Brody, Professor of Psychology at the New York School of Social Work. The couple and their two pretty youngsters live at Princeton. Mrs. Brody taught here at

fact that Mrs. Joe Westbrook (Dorothy) will leave the States Monday of next week for Guatemala City where she has been chosen by the Memphis City Board of Education as an Exchange Teacher along with several others whose names we do not have at the time of this writing. The brunch was given by Mrs. Rubye Gadison, a close friend, and the event attracted a number of friends in spite of the rain and cold weather.

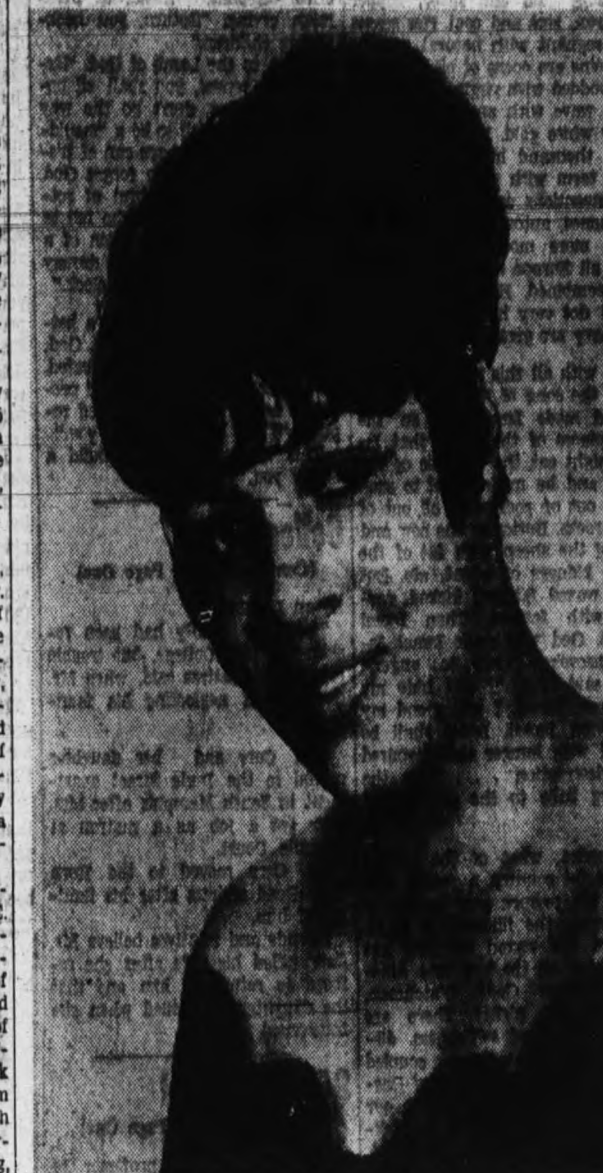
ENTER MY SUBSCRIPTION TO MEMPHIS WORLD For One Year (52 Issues) I enclose \$4.00 remittance Name Street Address City Zone State

Teacher To Wed Stax Musician

Mrs. Arcole Griffin announces the marriage of her daughter, Miss Barbara Joan Griffin, to Al Jackson Jr.

The wedding will take place Jan. 27 at Mississippi Boulevard Christian Church. Elder Blair T. Huggins will officiate. The bride-elect is a member of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority and the Business and Professional Women's Club of Bethel Baptist Church.

The bride-elect is a teacher at Cummings Elementary School, she attended Booker T. Washington High School, where she was a majorette and a soloist in the Choral Group. Miss Griffin received her bachelor of science degree in elementary education from Arkansas A. M. and N. College in Pine Bluff, and her master of education in administration and supervision from Memphis State University. The bride-elect is a member of



HER WEDDING SET FOR JAN. 27 - Miss Barbara Joan Griffin, a teacher at Cummings Elementary School, will become the bride of Al Jackson, Jr. on January 27 at Mississippi Blvd. Christian Church.

Douglas under Mr. Jesse Springer, Dr. N. Brody teaches one class at Princeton.

COT FANTASY The cute and very beautiful MRS. QUINTON GOODWIN (Merceda), a prominent Chicago matron, came to Memphis last week and showed her "CAT of the Year" at a CAT Show at Hotel King Cotton. The Cats, of rare species were bought by the Chicago matron for School Cats at a price far over a thousand dollars and she is the only member of her race registered for Cat Showings in the United States and Canada where she travels every week. However, Merceda (who has a Spanish look) and is of Spanish decent is married to a prominent Chicago lawyer who plans to run for the Judgeship soon and she was recently appointed principal of a Chicago School in a middle class white neighborhood. She is the daughter of Dr. Bernys De Freitas of Chicago who is well known here. The minute she arrived in Memphis, Mrs. Goodwin called Mrs. Edna Swinger, her mother's close friend whom I also know well on Saturday evening she was guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. Maceo Walker in the cabana that overlooks the swimming pool (where snow was piled up) "CANDY" Walker, the Walk's young daughter, attended three Cat Shows with Mrs. Goodwin on Sunday and was thoroughly fascinated. In fact (we learned that the cat fantasy is fantastic after Edna was ill, I picked her up at the King Cotton and learned much about these rare species (one sent her by her father from Spain).

MRS. GADISON COMPLIMENTS MRS. WESTBROOK AT CHAMPAGNE BRUNCH The unusual thing about the party given Jan. 2 at 2 p.m. at Holiday Inn on the Bluff is the

fact that Mrs. Joe Westbrook (Dorothy) will leave the States Monday of next week for Guatemala City where she has been chosen by the Memphis City Board of Education as an Exchange Teacher along with several others whose names we do not have at the time of this writing. The brunch was given by Mrs. Rubye Gadison, a close friend, and the event attracted a number of friends in spite of the rain and cold weather.

A private room on the sixth floor was the scene for a colorful event. Tables were arranged into the shape of "U." They were overlaid with white cloths topped by red ones, and centered with beautiful, vivid colored azuleas flown in from Belgium and greenery was pine roping. Huge Christmas candles were also spaced on all three of the tables. Seated at the front table was Mrs. Westbrook's tall handsome husband who is secondary supervisor in the Memphis School System his mother, Mrs. J. N. Westbrook Sr. of California and Mrs. Gadison who wore a smart beige knit that featured a black

blouse with an accordion pleated skirt and a black underbust. The honoree wore a handsome lip stick red knit suit. Pink champagne was served early and all through the meal. Among the guests attending were Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Thompson (Mrs. Westbrook's principal at Carver High School) Mr. and Mrs. Hanibal Parks, Mr. and Mrs. Phil Booth (she a city principal) Mr. and Mrs. Marlon Harris, Mr. and Mrs. George Toles, Mr. and Mrs. Ike Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Batts (she a city principal) and Dr. Theophilus Roberts, pathologist at Harlem Hospital and a professor at Columbia University. Incidentally Dr. Roberts is a Memphisian and a LeMoyne graduate. While here he was entertained at the University of Tennessee by their Dean of the Medical School. He is just back from a trip "around the world" and plans to do research in South America this winter at which time he will stop in on Mrs. Westbrook at Guatemala, an old friend. Rubye brought her TV for the men to see the games. Mostly Indians and Mestizos live in Guatemala.



NEW CLUB ORGANIZED - A new club has been organized in Memphis and answers to the name of 'L'Elite'.

The organization proposes to help the disadvantaged. Members pictured here are, seated, from left to right: Misses V. Crowder, B. Evans and R. Caviness, business manager. Second row, seated from left to right: Misses G. Gray, E. Buchanan, recording and corresponding secretary; Mesdames L. Ander-

son, chaplain J. Ricard, financial secretary, G. Harvey, public relations, and Dr. Cain, president and founder. Third row, standing from left to right: Mrs. M. Robinson, Miss J. Lewis, parliamentarian and chairman of the by-laws committee; Mrs. O. Hodge, vice president, and Miss S. Parker, treasurer. Members not pictured are Mesdames G. Jennings and D. Tuggle and Miss Joyce Carney.

New Club Plans Debs' Ball

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MEMPHIS WORLD

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The MEMPHIS WORLD is an independent newspaper — non-sectarian and non-partisan, printing news objectively and reporting these things as it believes to be of interest to its readers and opposing those things against the interest of its readers.

Vote For Gold.

The recent devaluation of the British pound and the resulting financial and economic reverberations throughout the world indicated a highly significant fact, at least as far as the layman is concerned. Despite all the rhetoric about the obsolescence of gold as a monetary base, it has suddenly become very much in demand. Perhaps the words of the late George Bernard Shaw, who is renowned as a playwright rather than as an economist, may explain the sudden new respect for gold. He said, "the most important thing about money is to maintain its stability."

With paper money, this stability has to be maintained by the government. With a gold currency, it tends to maintain itself even when the natural supply of gold is increased by discoveries of new deposits, because of the curious fact that the demand for gold in the world is practically infinite.

You have to choose — as a voter — between trusting to the natural stability of gold and the natural stability of the honesty and intelligence of the members of the government. And, with due respect for these gentlemen, I advise you, as long as the capitalist system lasts, to vote for gold.

Timely Action

U.S. Atty. General Ramsey Clark has recently told President Lyndon Johnson that his Department of Justice is establishing a computerized intelligence unit to cope with increasing civil unrest.

In a memo recently Atty. Gen. Clark declared that "extremist activities designed to foment civil disobedience, demonstrations, riots and rebellion in urban ghettos" represented the department's most difficult intelligence problem.

During recent years this riot issue has spread and increased in intensity, but mostly in northern areas.

We see no possible net good results from these riots for our people or anyone, so we urge our leaders in all cities — South and North — to give due concern to this problem and work to prevent further domestic disorder.

We are glad to see the U.S. Department of Justice making plans now to do what it can to prevent or keep to a minimum any possible disorder this year.

The maintenance of law and order with justice is a desired goal which will benefit all citizens.

Squibb Prices

George S. Squibb, great grandson of the founder of E. R. Squibb and Sons, has enlightened a Senate committee with an insider's view of how drug manufacturers price and sell their products. His testimony before elected officials is in the finest American and free-enterprise tradition.

In brief, Squibb believes the major pharmaceutical manufacturers, by their current practices, will force the federal government to regulate the industry — as a public service industry. He explains how the firms (he has thirty years' experience) maintain two prices — one for patients whose drugs are prescribed by doctors and one for institutional buyers who know what prices should be.

Squibb reveals that the companies maintain high and rigid prices in the private market, enabled to do so by existing patent laws which, in effect, bar competition for a long period. Doctors, some owning interests in pharmacies, have little time to bother with prices — and some profit handsomely from prescribing excessively-priced pharmaceutical products from firms they own or partly own.

In other articles and editorials in recent days many examples in which the price of a product is now being sold in some areas for ten or fifteen times what it brings in others, and in foreign countries, have been brought to light.

One is inclined to agree with Squibb that the industry will either promptly be regulated by itself, or permanently by Congress.

BRIEF COMMENT

Small businesses, like larger ones, may need capital but what they need more is intelligent direction.

If you know a human who is a better friend than your dog, we would suggest you keep in touch with him.

WISHING WELL

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

7	4	2	6	8	6	3	4	2	5	7	6	3	
S	P	I	N	P	S	L	A	E	E	D	H	A	B
8	3	0	4	7	2	6	8	6	3	6	4	7	
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A	T	R	P	A	L	R	L	E	D	O	L		
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WISHING WELL is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 5. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and strike every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters in the squares give you.

Bluff City Society

(Continued From Page Three)

Don's Capital where Mrs. Roberts has held several top government positions since her eminent father's death. We asked them out to dinner. They were at Holiday Inn as usual.

THURSDAY we peeped in on Mr. and Mrs. Maceo Walker (Your Columnist and the Robert Lewises). There we ran into Tony Walker's pretty house guests, Miss Leslie Ward, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Parker Ward who often visit Memphis. Miss Ward is a student at Boston U. . . .

Driving in last week end in his new Mustang with his pretty wife and baby was WALTER HALL, son of Mr. and Mrs. "Bill" Westers.

MISS CAROL SPRINGER was home from Washington, D. C. where she is in Social Service work for the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Springer.

THE DANCY-HOOKS-ARNOLD HOME was lively spots. Coming home for Christmas with the three families were MR. and MRS. CHARLES WALLACE and their five youngsters (she, the former little Anita Dancy) and DR. and MRS. LAWRENCE BEYMOUR and their two babies (she, the former Janet Arnold). Also here was Mrs. Julia Books Gordon, sister to Judge B. L. Books.

MRS. BETHET WASHINGTON WILLIAMS was home from New York for Christmas with her mother, Mrs. Dave Washington on Elston Road.

YOUNG DR. and MRS. LEWIS HAROLD TWIGG JR. came in early with their baby son from Flint, Mich. for the holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis H. Twigg Sr. (he president of the Union Protective Insurance Co.)

A pretty Toronto matron, the former Miss Lucy Porter was home from Canada with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Porter on Edith.

MR. and MRS. CHARLES TARPLEY are a bit sad . . . and rightly so. Their young son, Joey Williams recently commissioned Warrent Officer and helicopter pilot left Memphis Dec. 29 for San Francisco enroute to Viet Nam. "Joey" was formerly stationed at Ft. Rucker, Ala. where he was commissioned. Before leaving the states he visited relatives at Jackson, Miss., Chicago, Detroit, Boston and Houston . . . after which his parents had a party with the college group asked in on the night of Dec. 28, just before he left.

MRS. ANN BARTHOLOMEW HARRIS was all a glitzer while home from Iowa State where she works toward the doctorate. She is the pretty daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Coffey Bartholomew.

MISS ELEANOR ADDISON was home from Chicago where she teaches for the holidays with her mother . . . and was seen around with her date, Mr. George Cox.

DR. AND MRS. ROBERT THARPE had as their house guests during the holidays their mother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland Eaton (he, arranger for the Ramsey Lewis Trio in Chicago).

DR. FELTON EARLS JR., son of Mr. and Mrs. Felton Harris Sr. and a recent Howard University Medical School graduate, was home for Christmas. Young Dr. Earls is now doing an internship at the University of Wisconsin. Mr. Earls Sr. has a top position at the Main Post Office. Having been sent here several years ago, the Earls have endeared themselves to Memphians.

MRS. J. A. HAYES (Rosaland) had as her house guest last week her sister, MRS. B. W. HARRINGTON (Vivian) who is a beautiful and very soft spoken person. Mr. Harrington, principal of a Chattanooga school, is very well known in Memphis.

MRS. EDNA TAYLOR, the affable mother of Dr. Ike Watson, has returned to her home in Cleveland after her usual New Year's visit with Dr. and Mrs. Watson who usually have their family dinner at that time. This year it was unusually pretty in their Oriental setting with both families and a few close-by friends asked in. Mrs. Taylor was her usual gracious self, dressed in her usual gold and orange hostess pajamas. Out at the Holiday Inn at 10:15 her full length mink coat was the center of attention. Mrs. Taylor recently traveled through Europe.

The large crowd of friends who attended the funeral services of MR. E. A. TEAGUE at T. H. Hayes and Sons Funeral Home Christmas week proved the type of life that he had lived giving service to his community and serving as assistant principal at Manassas for 47 years. Mr. Teague was characterized by his ready smile and quiet manner. He also taught Latin and was loved by all of his students and the teachers throughout the city.

The big little man, who was easy to get along with, came from a line of educators. I personally felt his passing very keenly having worked with him and he was in school with my late mother.

His father, who was founder of a small college at Holly Springs, and my late grandfather were two of the first Negroes to buy farms in the Collierville area soon after the Civil War . . . and the Teague

MY WEEKLY SERMON

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

Subject: "STATE OF THE UNION"

Text: "Watchman, What of the Night?" — Isa. 54:11. Annually, our National President delivers a message, titled, "State of the Union."

They we Christians meditate upon the state of our union and ourselves.

We are living in the greatest country in the world . . . a rich country, a country prosperous, a beautiful country whose mountains embosom gold and silver, copper and iron, zinc and coal. Her seams are pregnant with natural gas. In her veins are oceans of oil. Her hills are studded with virgin timber. Her fields were with amber grain and fleecy white gold. Her cattle graze on a thousand hills. Her great cities teem with millions of souls. Her inventions are legion . . . more modern conveniences than all Europe and Asia and Africa combined. Her churches and school dot very hamlet. Her army and navy are great.

But with all this we are reminded of the song of Moses, Deut. 32. "God made Israel ride on the high places of the earth that Israel might eat the increase of the fields, and he made Israel to suck honey out of rocks and oil out of flinty rocks. Butter of the cow and milk of the sheep, with fat of the lambs, kidneys of wheat, etc. But Israel waxed fat and kicked, covered with fatness. Then Israel forsook God who made Israel. Israel provoked God to anger."

Then said God, "I will hide my face from Israel. I will spend my arrows on Israel. Israel shall be burned with hunger and devoured with destruction . . . from the suckling babe to the gray-haired man."

America, what of the night? Truly a fat country, a garden spot where the pauper may become a millionaire, the illiterate a Ph.D. America has waxed fat. She has eaten high on the hog. Has America forsaken God? Watchman, what of the night? There are sombre clouds of selfishness, discrimination, prejudice, coupled with the international fogs of Russia, Cuba and Vietnam where our boys are dying, produce a blackness as black as the blackest night.

College Pays

Logan Leggins. The Carr family had been residing at 1391 College, but trouble developed, relatives said, when Carr began neglecting his family.

Mrs. Carr and her daughter moved to the Ingie Street apartment in South Memphis after Mrs. Carr got a job as a matron at Juvenile Court.

Mr. Carr moved to the Horn Lake Road address after his family left him.

Friends and relatives believe Mr. Carr killed his wife after she refused to return to him and that the daughter was killed when she intervened.

\$49,390 Grant

Calvin E. King, professor of mathematics at Tennessee A. and I. State University. Application blanks and other materials pertaining to the institute may be secured from the director's office. All inquiries pertaining to the institute should be addressed to: Prof. John Douglas, Jr., Director, NSF Summer Mathematics Institute, Box 126, Lane College, Jackson, Tennessee, Zip Code 38301. The deadline for submitting complete applications is Feb. 15, 1948. Awards will be made on or before March 15, 1948.

Patterson Tops

(Continued From Page One) reported a total of \$4,818.26. This topped the old record by more than \$1,000.00.

The County School Teachers Division, headed by R. J. Roddy, also made an excellent showing. This unit raised \$1,079.20 for UMC.

Congressional

(Continued From Page One) lowship, Mrs. Mary McWilliams, president, sponsors a shared meal at 8:30 p.m. Mrs. Callie Stevens is chairman. At 7:30 p.m. the meeting begins.

General chairman of the 100th Anniversary Celebration is Milton A. J. Barber, secretary is Silas P. Washington. Co-chairmen of anniversary committees are: Finance: Dr. Alvin Smith, Edwin Jones; Brochure and Souvenir Program: Mrs. Callie Stevens, Gene Robinson; New Members: L. R. Fletcher, Mrs. Grace Brandon; Youth Activities: Mrs. Elma Mardis, Stephanie Larry, Nan Saville; Anniversary Worship Services: Eugene Moore, Edwin Prater; Anniversary Banquet: Mrs. Omega Shelto, Mrs. Willye Smith.

In celebration of the 100th birthday of Second Church members are asked to give \$100 above their regular contributions to the church. Some of the special funds will be given to LeMoyne College and to the World-Wide Mission of the United Church of Christ.

During the year the following special guests will address the congregation: The Rev. Aurelius Pincney of Tampa, Fla.; Dr. Hollis F. Price of Memphis, and the Rev. Dr. Ben Herberster of New York, N. Y.

The Rev. John Charles Mickle is pastor.

farm joined the one owned by my family (one that I still have and cherish). His mother was also a school teacher. It was this little school in Holly Springs that my uncles attended. It was about then that Mr. Teague continued to attend church among his childhood friends. It was significant that it was his childhood friend, Rev. A. L. McCargo who also hails from the Collierville-Olive Branch area) gave the Eplogy. Mr. Teague's main virtue was his ability to get along with people from all walks of life.

MEMBERIANS were also shocked over the passing away of another prominent Memphian, MR. WARREN GRIFFIN SR., whose useful life and that of his outsprings stands out in Memphis and all over. Mr. Griffin was a Railway Mail Clerk (an unusual position in those days . . . and was a civic and church leader . . . serving as secretary of St. Andrews AME Church for many years. Coming to Memphis before he passed away at a Memphis hospital were a son, "Jim" Griffin Jr., a Washington, D. C. Congressman in the school system and a daughter, Mrs. Allen G. Morton who is married to a prominent Rochelle, N. Y. physician. Services were at the R. S. Lewis Funeral Home.

Atlanta Negro Women Support Jeanette Rankin Peace Brigade

ATLANTA, Ga.—(SWS)—A group of prominent Negro women in Atlanta have begun to organize for unity among black women in support of world peace efforts, including the Jeanette Rankin Brigade which will hold a peace demonstration in Washington, D. C., on Jan. 18.

Some of the Negro women plan to go with other women to Washington, where a mass gathering of women for peace will join Miss Rankin in a march to Congress and meetings with congressional leaders in which they will demand an end to the war in Vietnam.

Miss Rankin was the first woman elected to Congress and cast her first vote as a U. S. Representative against World War I.

In a statement issued today, the black women of Atlanta said: "It is time for black women throughout this nation to unite in a determined effort to oppose the rapidly growing American involvement in a vicious and unjust war in Vietnam."

"We who have worked so hard for freedom for our people in America must do everything possible to stop this war which is draining away the lives of our young men and deepening the problems of poverty and racism. One action we support is the Jeanette Rankin Brigade march for Peace in Washington, Jan. 15-16."

The Atlanta group praised a similar group of black women in Harlem and agreed with Miss Rankin, who has said as spokeswoman for the Harlem group: "Negro mothers must become involved in working to end the war in Vietnam because their sons represent 22 per cent of the dead of the 'breed'."

The Negro volunteers for the army at a greater rate and enlist for longer stints because opportunity in the army for equality

and jobs is greater than in civilian life—what a terrible tragedy for our democracy!"

The Atlanta group urged black women in all other communities to unite in similar local groups against the war.

Mrs. Martin Luther King, Jr., a national co-chairman of the Jeanette Rankin Brigade and member of the Atlanta group of Negro women, said she is contacting other Negro women around the nation about the anti-war campaign.

She added that "the women of America can and should now come together to build a powerful force against this tragic war in Vietnam."

"The American military machine in sending fine young black and white men to kill and be killed without any justification, and at the same time the American political and economic system is neglecting the millions of poverty-stricken families of these same young men. Mrs. King said.

"I believe that Negro and white servicemen should be fighting racism and poverty at home, and that we women must work to bring them home."

She added, "It is just as important for us to march for peace in Washington as it was to march for freedom in Montgomery, Alabama, and so many other places in the course of the civil rights movement. Peace and Freedom are inseparable goals. War and oppression are inseparable evils."

The Atlanta black women who endorsed today's statement include: Mrs. Martin Luther King, Jr., son

Mrs. Benjamin E. Mays, Mrs. Xerona Clayton, Miss Bernice Reagan, Mrs. Hosea Williams, Mrs. Howard Cressy, Mrs. Horace Mann Bond, Mrs. Christine Farris, Mrs. Frances Allison, Mrs. Laura Brown, Miss Jean Jackson, Mrs. Brig Cade, Miss Linda Housch, Miss June Wall, Miss Ruth Mason, Mrs. Lillie Hunter, Mrs. Dorothy Lockhart, Mrs. Ralph D. Abernathy, Mrs. Rosemary Harding, Mrs. An-

drew J. Young, Mrs. Dorothy Clayton, Mrs. Martin Luther King, Jr., Dr. Kline Edmondson, Mrs. E. D. Dorsey, Mrs. Harriet Adamson, Gertrude E. Anderson, Mrs. M. M. Dora McDonald, Miss Annie Hill, Miss Addie Hill, Mrs. Ollie Lyman, Mrs. Ollie Mathew, Miss Ruth Hayton.

The Wall Did Not Come Tumbling Down

WARNER ROBINS, Ga.—(UPI)—More than 1,000 persons paraded around City Hall seven times "like the Hebrews did around the walls of Jerico" in an unsuccessful attempt Monday night to get a new beer and wine law revoked.

"This is a spiritual battle between the devil's crowd and God's children," said one of the protesters who led the protesters.

The protest was against a City Council ordinance allowing recently-annexed areas of Warner Robins to sell beer and wine in taverns. The rest of the town, site of a big Air Force base, is dry.

Carrying signs reading "March for Righteousness" and "Protect Our Youth," the demonstrators marched around City Hall while the council was meeting. Then they waited on the City Hall lawn in 31-degree weather to see if the council would revoke the ordinance. It did not.

"The council had already taken action," said Mayor Roger Davis. "The council did not change its mind."

But the demonstrators apparently do not intend to quit. "It's time for the children of God to come out of hiding and stand up for righteousness," said the Rev. B. S. Webber, pastor of the Southside Church of God,

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SALT	Lb. or 26-oz 5c
KRAFT'S 18-OZ. JAR	
GRAPE JAM	18-oz. Jar 19c
HOGUE - MIDWEST	
MILK	Half Gallon 51c
BANANAS	Lb. 8c
U.S.D.A. HEAVY STEER BEEF SIRLOIN	
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CHASE & SANBORN	
COFFEE	One Can Lb. 65c
QUEEN QUALITY	
FLOUR	Five Lb. Bag 39c

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4821 SUMNER AVE.
3511 PARK AT HIGHLAND
1578 LAMAR AVE.
3284 THOMAS AVE.

'Half Truths' Charges Cast At Johnson Era

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI) — Publisher John S. Knight charged Saturday the Johnson administration "has resorted to distortions of fact and half-truths of history" during the Vietnam war.

Knight, publisher of the Detroit Free Press and head of Knight Newspapers, Inc., made the comment in a speech accepting the annual John Peter Zenger Freedom of the Press award given annually by the University of Arizona.

Calling for a "more aroused press" in guarding the people's right to know, Knight said the President "forgets his responsibility to the people" who elected him.

"He owes them an honest accounting of his stewardship," Knight said.

"It is one thing to hide vital facts which Hanoi, Peking or the Viet Cong don't know and another thing entirely to misinform the people when it serves no worthy purpose," he said.

"And it is totally inexcusable to me to the people about matters which are of their utmost concern and about which the enemy already knows the full truth."

"Yet the hard fact is that in trying to put itself in the best possible light, this administration has resorted to distortions of facts and half-truths of history" said Knight.

He said that, as an example, the President "is fond of allying to the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization, which included South Vietnam as a protocol state, as a solemn commitment."

"Yet" Knight said, "the treaty required the parties thereto to refrain . . . from the threat or use of force in any manner inconsistent with the purposes of the United Nation." The United States is in violation of that requirement.

Several new requirements are involved in the advertising of VA properties. The metal VA "For Sale" signs used at the properties are being altered to include the statements, "No discrimination," "Anyone can buy."

All VA offices are now required to include the following statement in all original and re-run listings of properties for sale:

"VA properties are available to qualified buyers or renters without regard to their race, color, creed or national origin."

A similar statement is included in any media used for listing properties, and appears on placards and in all VA communications to the public regarding sale or rental of properties.

Every advertisement relating to VA owned property — whether placed by the VA or a broker — includes the statement, "VA sells its properties without discrimination."

VA now has on hand about 14,200 houses.

Humphrey Condemns Racial Policies In South Africa

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia — In a strongly worded speech before the Organization of African Unity on Saturday, Jan. 6, Vice President Hubert Humphrey condemned the racial policies and practices of Southern Africa.

The Vice President addressed the African leaders after a morning meeting with Ethiopian Emperor Haile Selassie I.

In his speech, Mr. Humphrey said, "We supported majority rule, human rights and self-determination throughout the world. We will not abandon them in the Southern sixth of Africa."

"That commitment dictated our response when a white minority regime seized power in Rhodesia. We strongly condemned that action, refused to recognize the regime and joined with others in the imposition of voluntary economic sanctions."

Speaking in a firm voice, the Vice President said: "When stronger measures were required, we gave full support to the UN policy of mandatory economic sanctions against the illegal regime in Rhodesia."

"No country in the world has recognized the small minority which denies to the great majority of the Rhodesian population effective participation in the governing process in the long run, such reactionary behavior cannot succeed either in Southern Rhodesia or in the other parts of Southern Africa where self-determination is still denied."

The Vice President pointed out that on the third anniversary of the OAU, President Johnson set forth America's position by stating: "The foreign policy of the United States is rooted in its life at home. We will not permit human rights to be restricted in our own country, and we will not support policies abroad which are based on the rule of minorities or the discredited notion that men are unequal before the law."

The Vice President also expressed regrets that President Johnson's requests for foreign assistance were reduced last year by the Congress.

"We do not intend to retreat in the face of these reductions," Mr. Humphrey said, "or fall back before those in America who call for new isolationism."

"We intend to take our case before the American people. We intend to let them decide the course we shall follow in the outside world. I know my countrymen. They will not turn away from their responsibility to others, including Africa," Vice President Humphrey said.

Black Market In Newspapers Reported

SAN FRANCISCO — UPI — A black market reported Saturday as readers of the San Francisco Examiner and Chronicle faced their second weekend without the Sunday newspaper.

A strike by the Malters Union has halted publication of San Francisco's only two major daily newspapers since Jan. 5.

The Oakland Tribune and other nearby dailies have declined to send more copies into San Francisco than they did before the strike.

The Tribune announced it was trying to stop persons from buying Tribunes in Oakland, selling them in San Francisco "at a premium black market rate."

As a measure to halt unauthorized export of the Tribune to San Francisco, the paper said it would not distribute any of its Sunday edition through coin-operated racks.

No negotiations to end the strike have been held since last Wednesday when they were broken off with the understanding either side could call a meeting.

Safeguards To Protect Fairness Issued By VA

New safeguards to assure nondiscrimination in the sale of houses repossessed by the Veterans Administration became effective this month, according to William J. Driver, Administrator of Veterans Affairs.

All sales brokers who receive listings from the VA are now asked to certify or re-certify that they in no manner discriminate in the sale or rental of VA properties. This was the first general certification since 1962, and covers all sales brokers who have entered the program since that date.

Brokers who refuse the certification receive no more listings. Brokers entering the VA program for the first time are now required to file nondiscrimination certifications before they receive any listings.

Another move requires property management brokers to file semi-annual certifications of nondiscrimination. These formerly were required only once a year.

Still another change provides that all offers submitted for the purchase of VA properties be held for three days after public listing as a safeguard against possible preferential treatment, before acceptance of the offer which is most advantageous to the Government.

Du Pont Company Issue Grants Totalling \$187,000

WILMINGTON, Del. — The Du Pont Company's program of aid to education for 1968 includes grants totaling \$187,000 for interracial education of which \$171,500 is in direct grants to 16 predominantly Negro colleges. The total figure represents an increase of 65 per cent over 1967.

The program of direct grants includes one capital grant of \$60,000 to Tuskegee Institute, Tuskegee, Ala., toward the new engineering building and 15 grants aimed at improvement of science and engineering teaching. The company is also pledging \$15,000 to support the special program at Miles College, Birmingham, Ala., aimed at improving the educational level of incoming students.

Fifteen institutions will receive \$6,000 each, largely to strengthen their instruction in physical sciences. These are Dillard University, New Orleans, La.; Fisk University, Nashville, Tenn.; Hampton Institute, Hampton, Va.; Lincoln University Lincoln University, Pa., and Morehouse College, Atlanta, Ga.

Ten institutions will receive grants designated for specific departments, as follows:

Central State University, Wilberforce, Ohio—Chemistry Department \$3,500.

Delaware State College, Dover, Del.—Chemistry Department \$1,500.

Howard University, Washington, D. C.—Chemistry Department \$5,000.

Morgan State College, Baltimore, Md. — Chemistry Department \$2,500.

North Carolina College of Agriculture and Technology, Greensboro, N. C.—Mechanical Engineering Department \$2,500.

North Carolina College at Durham, N. C.—Chemistry Department \$2,500.

Southern University and A & M College, Baton Rouge, La.—Chemistry Department \$2,500.

Tennessee A & I State University, Nashville, Tenn.—Mechanical Engineering Department \$2,500.

Tuskegee Institute, Tuskegee, Ala.—Mechanical Engineering Department Virginia State College, Petersburg, Va.—Chemistry Dept. \$1,500.

The other \$60,000 is being contributed toward various special projects in interracial education. The company is allocating \$10,000 for the Faculty Interchange Program of the American Society for Engineering Education which aims to strengthen engineering education in predominantly Negro colleges through faculty interchange with top engineering schools.

Another \$25,000 is allocated to the Upward Bound program pioneered at the University of Delaware, under a Du Pont grant and subsequently supported also by Federal funds.

A \$3,000 contribution will go to a consortium in graduate education in business for Negroes operated by Indiana University, Bloomington, Ind., Washington University, St. Louis, Mo., and the University of Wisconsin, Madison. In addition, the company is setting aside \$22,000 to fund innovative experiments in interracial education.

Wilkins Lauds Record Of Late Judge Waring

NEW YORK — The American people "are immeasurably indebted to Judge J. W. Waring for his uncompromising dedication to equal justice under law," NAACP Executive Director Roy Wilkins said in a telegram of condolence to his widow.

The distinguished South Carolina jurist died here Jan. 11 after a brief illness. He was 87 years old.

As United States District Court Judge in South Carolina he handed down two notable decisions which advanced civil rights throughout the country.

First, in 1947, he broke the back of the white Democratic party in the state by ruling that it could not exclude Negroes from participating in the party's primary elections on the claim that it was a private organization limited to whites only.

Judge Waring's 1961 decision declaring segregated public education unconstitutional led to the Supreme Court's historic affirmation of that ruling in the unanimous decision of May 17, 1964.

For his enlightened views and firm decisions Judge Waring and his northern-born wife, equally committed to human rights were ostracized and harassed by the white people of his native Charleston of the entire state. Upon his retirement in 1953, he and Mrs. Waring moved to New York City where they continued their interest and activities in civil rights and liberties.

In his telegram to Mrs. Waring, Mr. Wilkins extended on behalf of the officers, members and staff of the NAACP, "deepest sympathy." The judge's place in American history is firmly established," he said.

"His landmark decisions in education and voting rights set the country on a new road toward freedom, justice and equality. All who cherish these values will long remember Judge Waring's historic role in bringing closer to realization for peoples of whatever race, color, faith or national origin."

16 Fellow Poets, Friends Claim LeRoi Jones Was "Railroaded"

NEW YORK — (UPI) — Sixteen fellow poets and friends of LeRoi Jones charged that the Negro poet-playwright was railroaded to jail on "phony" gun-carrying charges because of his revolutionary writing.

In a statement issued by the Committee on Poetry, the poets said they believed "that the police beat Jones up and then had to find a reason, thus found phony guns."

The poets, including Allen Ginsberg, Gregory Corso, Lawrence Ferlinghetti, Denise Levertov, Robert Creeley and Charles Olson, called on U.S. and European intellectuals to join in defense of Jones, who faces a two and a half year prison sentence and \$1,000 fine. He is free in \$25,000 bail at present pending appeal.

Jones, author of the plays "Dutchman," "The Slave" and "The Toilet" — all dealing with conflict between the races — was arrested with two other men during the riots in Newark, N.J., last July. Police said they found two revolvers in their car.

Jones denied the charge and claimed he was beaten by police and lost several teeth but was convicted with the other two by an all white jury of illegal possession of the revolvers.

The poets noted that before sentencing Jones to virtually the maximum term Jan. 4, Essex County Judge Leon Kapp read the court "Black People," a poem by Jones. They quoted the judge as saying the poem was a "diabolical prescription to commit murder and steal and loot."

"LeRoi Jones," the poets said, "is not only a black man, a New York man, a revolutionary, he is a conspicuous American artist imprisoned for his poetry during a crisis of authoritarianism in these states."

Other signers of the statement were John Ashbery, Diane Di Prima, Robert Duncan, Kenneth Koch, Michael McClure, Joel Oppenheimer, Peter Orlovsky, Gil Sorrentino, Philip Whalen and John Wieners.

The Committee on Poetry is a foundation established to encourage young avant garde poets.

EDA Grant To Help Planning In Ga. Districts

Approval of a \$31,810 grant to help the State of Georgia promote economic growth in the State's development districts was announced today by the Economic Development Administration, U. S. Department of Commerce.

The funds were requested by the State Planning and Programming Bureau in Atlanta. In addition to the EDA grant, the State will provide \$15,323 in services and facilities for a total one-year planning cost of \$47,133.

Under this program, a professional staff will be set up to assist the 11 economic development districts which have been formally organized or are in the development stage.

They are the Central Savannah, Chattahoochee-Flint, Coastal Area, Georgia, Oconee, Slash Pine, Southwest Georgia and West Central Georgia districts.

The staff will help the district organizations to plan job-generating projects and to prepare and update long-range economic growth plans. It also will coordinate activities involving the districts and State agencies.

Development districts are the middle layer in the EDA program — between the single-county redevelopment area and the multi-State economic development region.

The idea is to encourage counties to pool their talents and resources to combat economic problems that cross county lines and help create jobs and boost income in the lagging areas.

Each district must contain two or more redevelopment areas qualified for EDA assistance because of high unemployment or low family income and also may include economically healthy counties. It must include at least one "growth center" — a community of not more than 250,000 persons — which can contribute to the development of the lagging areas in the district.

Pitney Bowes Stress Costs Of Postage In New Year

STAMFORD, Conn. — If you're in business, your postage bill for 1968 may be as much as 20 or 25 per cent higher than last year's, because of the increased postal rates in effect Jan. 7. (Your personal postage bill is increasing that much, too.)

Is there any way you can offset this increase in postage? The postal consultants at Pitney-Bowes, the postage meter and business machines company, think so, and they suggest four good mailing rules to follow. In addition, these consultants (1,170 Pitney-Bowes U. S. salesmen) are ready to provide their free postal counselling service to any businessman requesting it. The counselling is based on the company's 47 years of experience in mailroom and postal procedures.

The four rules for mailers (examples follow) are:

1. Choose the rate that gives you maximum value for your postage.
2. Use only the postal service you actually need.
3. Pay the exact, correct postage for the class of mail and kind of material being sent.
4. Wrap and address parcels properly.

A collection of these and other postal economy ideas is available in a free booklet, "99 Timely Mailing Tips," from Pitney-Bowes, in Stamford, Conn. 06904, or any PB office.

Here are some sample ways of using these rules.

Rule No. 1. Choose the rate that gives you maximum value for your postage.

Combine 60 letters to the same address in one envelope, as when sending two 7-ounce letters airmail; separately, they'll cost you 70 cents each, together they'll go for 80 cents, a saving of 60 cents. Get air mail service for first class letters weighing from 14 to 16 ounces; it's the same 80-cent charge for both services in that range.

Because the single-piece, third class rate is 6 cents for the first two ounces, third class mail which weighs under one ounce can be sent first class for the same 6-cent postage.

When mailing a parcel, does it qualify for the special rate for books, film, manuscripts, etc., or the special library rate? You can mail it for as little as 12 cents or 5 cents, if it does.

Rule No. 2. Use only the postal service you actually need.

When mailing a letter over the weekend, don't pay air mail postage if it's going only a few hundred miles; it will get there Monday by first class, too. Do you use special delivery service to a class mail? Test two letters, sending one each way; they'll both get there the next morning, and perhaps the regular carrier will deliver the first class letter before the special carrier reaches the destination on his scheduled route. For parcels, self-insurance or commercial insurance may be cheaper or less time-consuming than postal insurance.

Rule No. 3. Pay the exact, correct postage for the class of mail and kind of material being sent.

If you use gummed stamps, a large assortment always on hand, so you won't have to put a 10-cent stamp on a first class letter when you run out of 6-cent stamps. Better yet, use a postage meter, which gives you the option of printing any denomination you want in one meter-stamp, up to as much as \$10.00. Use an accurate, precise postal scale to weigh letters and parcels; at the new higher postage rates, overpayment will cost you more. And any underpayment created will on the part of the person receiving your "postage due" mail.

If you are charged postage on merchandise parcels sent to you, weigh them on that accurate scale, to make sure you are not being overcharged. Keep a complete set of postage rates handy, to avoid mistakes; Pitney-Bowes offers a free postal rate chart for wall or desk.

Rule No. 4. Wrap and address parcels properly.

A properly prepared parcel will be delivered without delay, making for a happier customer and quicker return of any payment. Fragile contents can be protected with proper material and the parcel marked "fragile" for safer handling. Label the parcel with stickers or large printing if it is to get special services or go other than fourth class. Place only one address label on the outside, to avoid confusion, and place a duplicate label inside in case the outer one is lost. Always include the ZIP Code in the typed address or on the address-printer plate and add the parcel post zone, too, so your mail clerk can quickly select the correct postage.

In sum, postage economies can be best achieved by knowing the postage rates, selecting the most appropriate postal service and doing all you can to get your mail prepared, addressed, labelled and deposited properly.

Macy Slayer Suspect Caught

MIAMI, (UPI) — Police Saturday charged a 21-year-old former worker with murder in the robbery-slaying last Sunday of wealthy former tennis star J. H. R. Macy.

Daniel R. Carter of Miami was charged with armed robbery and first degree murder. Others were being sought in the slaying.

Macy, 65, was slain when he reached for a gun after two robbers whizzed into his home and began roughing up his wife.

Cleason was the target of the week-long investigation into the slaying and was arrested by a uniformed policeman who stopped his car in a northwest Miami about 9:30 P. M. Friday.

He was officially charged Saturday in an arraignment before Justice of the Peace Ralph Ferguson in the lobby of the Dade County Jail.

Last Sunday night two men beat down the front door of the plush Macy home in south Dade County. Macy, 65, and his wife, Mrs. Helen, were watching television. The home had been robbed several times in the past.

When the slayers started getting rough with Mrs. Macy, the former tennis star broke for a while in the bedroom shouting while hurling his wife.

Police found Macy sprawled dead in the bedroom. His head had been struck by a bullet in the chest.

The robbers fled from the home empty handed.

R.R. Car Moves Like Go-Go Dancer

NEW YORK — It moves up, down, and sideways and wiggles its mid-section like a slow-motion go-go dancer and it's also probably the world's largest railroad car.

The new car has just been put in service, reports Purchasing Week magazine, and will be used to transport huge generators as large as 14 feet in diameter to the sites of electric power stations.

The go-go car is expected to be faster and cheaper than the conventional method of shipping generators in parts.

The car is 15 feet long, has a capacity of more than a million

Do's And Don'ts



There's Gold In Them Thar Dumps

NEW YORK — Need some gold or silver? Try the city dump.

An article in Purchasing Week magazine claims that the Interior Department's Bureau of Mines, looking for ways to use solid wastes, has found as much as \$14 worth of silver and gold in a ton of its ash left after city dumps burn their refuse.

Most of the valuable metals probably come from photographic chemicals and film holders and plated items such as costume jewelry and flashers.

If economical ways to extract the gold and silver can be developed from the half-million tons of fly ash generated annually it could supply as much as 11 percent of current industrial demand, says Purchasing Week.

Your professional beautician knows the answer...

Can your hair be damaged from brushing, alone?

All hair becomes damaged from exposure to sun and natural elements. Certain greasy compounds and many chemicals, when properly 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 ends, dull looking hair.

Your professional beautician knows how artificial hairlines actually brush away a great deal of the "lubricants" of the hair; that give it body, lustre and protection. And trained beauticians claim that nothing beats Cleiroi's condition Beauty Pack Treatment for overcoming brittleness, dryness and breakage — leaving hair lively and easy to manage. condition is an essential work-with-cream which can even be applied during a chemical straightening retouch to prevent drying of hair that has been previously relaxed. condition is the ultimate in repairing deep-down damage. And, when time is a factor for their customers, hairdressers turn to new Cleiroi's Hair Dew — the lotion conditioner that penetrates so fast many think of it as an instant conditioner. When applied regularly by your beautician, Cleiroi's Hair Dew adds body, softens and gives a glowing new look to your hair that many friends will notice and admire.

Damage can come from using brushes with artificial bristles. But damage to every woman's hair comes from too many other causes that all human hair (including wigs) needs to be revitalized periodically. Visit your professional beautician and let her expert to check the condition of your hair.

Only your professional beautician knows the answer for you.

Clean Fuzzy Eyes

Wash eyes with LAVOPTIK. The medicine eye wash. Flows away dirt, oil, other irritants. Makes eyes feel clear, look sparkling bright. Instill on eyes. LAVOPTIK Eye Wash with eye cap included, at your drugstore. Satisfaction or your money back.

YOUR EAR CAN BE HURT

With toothbrush or cotton tipped sticks. Don't rub damage to eardrums. Insert ear wax into ear with gentle, effective EAR CARE drops. Use to clean ear. Don't use drops that may irritate and affect your ears. Ask doctor for EAR CARE prescription. Ask.

Save My Conversation for Later!

Save My Conversation for Later!

THE WORLD OF SPORTS

By MARION E. JACKSON

NEW ORLEANS SAINTS BOOST TICKET PRICES

New Orleans Saints, who had the lowest ticket prices in the National Football League for its inaugural season, will hike admissions for the 1968 campaign.

AAU All-America gave Starbriangled recognition to James Lines of Texas Southern University, co-owner of the world 100 yard record, who was the only athlete picked in three events.

Willie Davenport of Southern was chosen in the 60 with Don Sly and Earl McCullough University of Southern California in the 120 hurdles.

Tommy Smith, San Jose State was listed at 120 yards and is the record holder at 239 and 490 and 230 and 440 yards.

Bert Rose, vice president and general manager of the New Orleans Saints, feeling under Louisiana and New Orleans taxes that amounted to \$27,000 on 1967 ticket sales, has announced a fifty cent increase on some ticket classifications for 1968.

Among the 16 teams in the National League, the average ticket prices in 1967 ranged from a high of \$6.00 to the Saints low of \$4.10.

OLYSSSES McPHERSON, who coached at Mississippi Valley College, Ita Bena, Miss. and Druid High School, Tuscaloosa, Ala. as Arkansas AM&N College Pine Bluff, Ark., was recently honored at the national convention of Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, Inc.

McPherson received a national award for outstanding service to youth in the field of athletics. He was instrumental in developing

John Mecon, Jr. N. O. Saints, To Receive Pioneer Award

By MARION E. JACKSON (World Sports Staff)

ATLANTA, Ga. — (SNS) — John Mecon, Jr., president of the New Orleans Saints, 16th member club of the National Football League, will receive the coveted "Pioneer Award," which honors the memory of the late founder-president of the Atlanta Life Insurance Company, Alonzo F. Herndon, January 27 at the All-Sports Award Dinner of the 100 Per Cent Wrong Club of the Atlanta Daily World.

The South's premier awards extravaganza will be held at the magnificent Regency Hyatt House January 26-27 and will bring together a who's who of U. S. sports.

Among the illuminations whose names thundered across the sports pages in 1967 will be "Player of the Year" O. J. Simpson of the University of Southern California.

Dr. William Holmes Borders, pastor of famed West Street Baptist Church, will serve as toastmaster.

The Hon. Q. V. Williamson, Alderman, City of Atlanta, will bring greetings from the city, representing Mayor Allen, Jr.

C. A. Scott, Editor-General Manager, Atlanta Daily World will bring greetings from the newspaper the oldest of the two daily publications operated by Negroes in the United States.

Members of the 100 Per Cent Wrong Club of the Atlanta Daily World are—Jack Adams, Brady Barnett, Theba M. Brown, Blanchard M. Cooke, T. J. Crittendon, Smith G. Fleming, Dr. Charles F. Goosby, Marion E. Jackson, Sr., Joseph H. Jacobs, Dr. Robert H. Jordan, Bill Lucas, William M. Nix, Frank T. Odum, W. C. Pfeiffer, Emel J. Scott, Dr. William B. Shropshire, J. Russell Simmons, Dr. Harvey B. Smith, Dr. A. L. Thompson and James H. Williams.

W. A. Scott III will present the W. S. Scott II Memorial National Championship Trophy.

The 100 Per Cent Wrong Club of the Atlanta Daily World All-Sports Jamboree is sponsored by the Atlanta Life Insurance Co., The Coca-Cola Company of Atlanta, Ga., Gulf Oil Corporation,

Alcorn A&M Cagers Pace SWAC Quintets

By J. I. HENDRICKS, JR.

LOHMAN, Miss. — The Alcorn A. and M. College Braves jumped into an early lead in the Southwestern Athletic Conference by downing Grambling 82-69.

Only one team has scored more than 80 points this season as the well-disciplined Braves have displayed a tenacious defense all season.

In winning these three big conference games, the Braves have maintained a winning margin of 16 points. They have averaged 88 points while limiting their opponents to 72 points.

Captain Willie Norwood scored 29 points including 10 in a row against Southern tonight and in the three games scored 71 against Grambling and 11 against Jackson to lead the Braves in these three conference games with 61 points.

Other Braves scoring more than 20 points in the three games include: Sing 42, Conery 29, Keye 30, Kelly 33, Watkins 23, Wyatt 21 and Mason 20.

All three of these victories were won by gigantic team effort before overflow crowds here at Alcorn.

Alcorn's impressive defense of Wyatt Norwood, Keye and Conery dominated the board with 176 rebounds to the opponents 119, and their mighty offense compensated any belated rally by its three victims.

A. H. Parker, New Castle Win Cage Contests

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — (SNS) — The A. H. Parker High School Thundering Herd and the New Castle High School Knights swept by respective opposing prep quintets in basketball games last week.

Eugene Murray banked 30 points and power the Parker High team to a 93 to 34 victory over the Lakeside High School team of Decatur at Parker High gym, Jan. 11.

Joshua Crawford poured in 23 and Jesse Brown followed with 18 points as the New Castle High quintet outshot the Brighton High School Bears, 78 to 70, at New Castle High gym, Jan. 10.

Other Knights sparing the net were Arthur Fox with 14, and Abraham Yeldell with 12 points.

For Brighton, Larry Moody sank 23 and Robert Dew moved in with 20 points.

GAMES ON TAP TUESDAY, JAN. 16 Druid at Parker Wrennah at Abrams WEDNESDAY, JAN. 17 Westfield at Carver (Bham.) Ullman at Walker County (Jasper) Parker at Cobb (Annikon) Brighton at Abrams Melon at North Jefferson (Warrior) THURSDAY, JAN. 18 Druid at Wrennah BASKETBALL SCORES Hayes 68 Rayles 48 Carver (Bham) 71 Western-Olin 38 New Castle 70 Brighton 78 Parker 93 Lakeside (Decatur) 34 Abrams 64 Rosedale 44

Dr. A. L. Thompson, is president of the 20-member club, which has as its booster organization, the "ONE HUNDRED PER CENT RIGHT CLUB," which is composed of sports-loving citizens from throughout the nation.

Thieu To Visit Johnson In U.S.

SAIGON — UPI — President Nguyen Van Thieu will fly to the United States sometime before the November elections in response to an invitation from President Johnson, informed sources said Saturday.

The visit by the South Vietnamese leader was seen as one way to present a united front between Saigon and Washington for Johnson before the presidential elections.

There have been some indications of disagreement between the White House and the Saigon leadership in recent weeks over the questions of talks with officials of the National Liberation front. The NLF is the Communist political arm of the Viet Cong guerrilla movement.

Informed sources said Saturday Thieu's journey to the United States would include speeches chartering the progress of the war.

Johnson was said to have invited Thieu to the United States when they met in Australia last month during the memorial for Prime Minister Harold Holt.

In a related development Thieu said Saturday he would object to unilateral peace talks between the United States and North Vietnam.

"We welcome any movement or any informal talk from any government to help bring peace for Vietnam but I believe negotiations should be the main task to end the Saigon government and Hanoi's government," Thieu told newsmen.



JEFFERSON COUNTY'S "TOP PREP GRID STAR" CONGRATULATED — Larry Cobb, senior quarterback of Ullman High School, is shown (above) being congratulated for his being honored as the 1967 "Most Valuable Football Player" in Jefferson County during the Birmingham Grid Forecaster's 17th Annual Cavalcade of Sports Bonquet, Jan. 11, at Immaculata School auditorium. Left to right, are Bernard E. Jackson, program director and banquet coordinator of Grid Forecaster; Thomas V. Dawson, bandmaster of Alabama A&M College, who was also honored as the "College Bandmaster of the Year, 1967"; Cobb, the honoree; and Dr. R. D. Morrison, president of Alabama A&M College.

What Kind Of Man Is Braves New Manager Luman Harris?

ATLANTA, Ga. — (SNS) — What kind of a man, and a manager, is Luman Harris, the new skipper of the Atlanta Braves?

He is first a family man — three times a father and seven times a grandfather, who will celebrate his 53rd birthday Wednesday. He lives with his wife, Margaret, in Birmingham, Ala., where he was born and raised, and where he was pitching amateur baseball in 1937 when Earl Mann, owner of the Atlanta Crackers, signed him to his first professional contract.

Does it have special meaning to him now that he is returning as a big league manager to the city where his long pro career started? "I'd say it has more than just special meaning," he answers. "It's really been a dream of ours, to go back to what we call home. Atlanta has always been close to us."

For 21 of the 30 years since "Lum" Harris first arrived in Atlanta to pitch for the Crackers, he has been associated with Paul Richards, now the Braves' Vice-President for Baseball Operations.

It began when they were teammates on the Crackers in 1937. Richards became playing manager the next year and piloted Atlanta to the Southern League pennant. Harris won ten games before he was sidelined by an appendectomy. In the following two seasons, Luman won 32 games and graduated to the big leagues.

In six years (1941-1946) with the Philadelphia Athletics, Harris pitched for the only manager who would affect his baseball philosophy nearly as much as Richards — Connie Mack.

In 1949, a year away from the end of his playing career, Harris was reunited with Richards at

Buffalo in the International League. Richards managed Buffalo to the IL pennant.

When Richards became manager of the Chicago White Sox in 1951, it began a new career for Harris. "He joined us as a batting practice coach," Richards recalls. "Later on he was made the third base coach. He coached third base for me 14 years, at Chicago, Baltimore, and Houston, and he was the best in the big leagues."

Harris' choice for the same job at Atlanta is Jim Busby, a top taserunner for years in the American League, and he rates the position as a very important one.

"About half the time, the third base coach has more to do with winning or losing the ball game than the manager does," Luman says.

His four experiences as a manager have come in the last seven years for Harris. Here is his record:

Table with 4 columns: Year, Team, Wins, Losses. 1964-Baltimore (17-10), 1964-Houston (9-5), 1965-Houston (9-6), 1967-Richmond (1-81).

"Completed season for Richards, who left Orioles Aug. 31 to become General Manager at Houston."

"Replaced Harry Craft Sept. 9 with club in ninth place."

His first full season as a manager, then, did not come until 1965. One of his fondest memories is that of the Astros' opening game that year. The opponent was New York. Manager Casey Stengel of the Mets greeted him. "You'll do all right," Stengel said. "I know you."

In his second full season as a manager, Harris piloted the Braves top farm team, Richmond, to the IL pennant last summer.

At Richmond, he demonstrated that he insists on good defense, he is a skillful handler of pitchers, and he can maintain discipline and still promote morale.

"He's just a down to earth practical manager, with no frills," says Richards.

Harris says his philosophy of managing, put most simply, is wanting to win.

"At Richmond, I never saw any 'keeping the players happy and 'em on our ball club. We spoke in terms of winning the pennant, not what the other teams were doing."

"We didn't have any of this, 'Well, if so and so had done this or that, we'd have won the ball game. We didn't have it in Richmond, and we won't have it in Atlanta."

Harris says his managing style is "mostly Paul (Richards), but a lot of Connie Mack, too. And I've been influenced by several opposing managers, too."

In general, his style is his own. As Richards says, "Luman doesn't try to copy me. No manager can possibly expect to manage like someone else does."

"Right now I'm talking to Jim Fanning (one of his coaches) and we're trying to put together some statistics on where the ball club was weak last year," the new manager says. "I know one area in which we were weak was base running. With (Felix) Mulvan and (Sonny) Jackson in there, the base running will improve."

Richards vows, "people thought we did an awful lot of work at Spring Training last year. Well, there's going to be a lot more done this year. I expect Spring Training to be rugged."

Grambling's Dr. Henry Urges Youths "To Participate In Sports"

By MARCEL HOPSON

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — (SNS) — The most important people in a young lad's life — his parents and teachers, especially his coaches — should encourage our boys to attend and stay in school "to acquire an education" and not just to "participate in a sport."

This timely counseling was made by Dr. Charles D. Henry II, head of the Dept. of Health, Physical Education and Athletics at Grambling, Grambling, La., as he spoke to a capacity audience attending the 17th Annual Cavalcade of Sports Banquet of the Birmingham Grid Forecaster, Thursday night, Jan. 11, at Immaculata School auditorium.

Dr. Henry was speaking in the absence of Dr. Ralph Waldo Emerson Jones, president of Grambling College, whose urgent school business would not permit him to appear as keynote speaker.

The guest speaker was introduced by Emory O. Jackson, managing editor of the Birmingham World.

Explaining the rules for the "Game of Life" to the honored boys at the banquet, Dr. Henry said:

"I am giving you the ball, son, and naming you quarterback for your team in the game of life. I am your coach. So I'll give it to you straight. There is only one schedule to play. It lasts all your life but consists of only one game. It is a long game with no time out, and no substitutions. You play the whole game all your life. You'll have a great backfield. You're calling the signals but the

other three fellows in the backfield with you have great reputations. They are named Faith, Hope and Charity. You'll work behind a truly powerful line. End to end. It consists of Honesty, Loyalty, Devotion to Duty, Self-Respect, Study, Cleanliness and Good Behavior."

"The goal posts are the pearly gates of Heaven. God is the Referee and Sole Official. He makes all the rules and there is no appeal from them. There are Ten Commandments and you play them strictly in accordance with your own religion. There is also an important ground rule. It is ye would that men should to you, do ye also to them likewise."

"Here is the ball. It is your immortal soul. Hold on to it. Now, son get in there and let's see what you can do with it."

Suggesting that the Grambling family should like to recruit in Alabama, Dr. Henry mentioned the names of several outstanding local alumni among Alabamians who carved themselves immortal names academically and athletically while attending Grambling.

Outstanding among them, he mentioned the names of Rufus Harris, presently head football coach of A. H. Parker High School, and Julius (Buck) Buchanan, All-Pro tackle with the American Football League's 1966 Champion Kansas City (Mo.) Chiefs.

Of Harris, he said, "he played center for us, was very intelligent, had a social science major and was certified additionally in health and physical education, driver education and water safety."

"Buck Buchanan," Dr. Henry recalled, "was a good student, not as serious as Harris, but was an

academic All-American as a junior, as well as Pittsburgh Courier and NAIA All-American and now All-Pro."

"From Mobile, we have Clarence Powell and Robert Smith who will graduate in January. And we have had Paul Greene, Levi Washington, Fred Marsh, the Siglers, and still have baseball players like Robert Williams currently doing student teaching," Dr. Henry said.

Atty. J. Mason Davis served as toastmaster.

Bernard E. Jackson is program director and banquet coordinator and James W. Bailey Sr. is president of the Grid Forecaster.

College Basketball Schedule

Table with 2 columns: Date, Game. JANUARY 15 Morris Brown vs S. C. State at Morris Brown Gym - 8 p.m. Clark vs Tuskegee at Tuskegee Gym - 8 p.m. JANUARY 17 Morehouse vs Talladega College at Morehouse Gym - 8 p.m. JANUARY 18 Clark vs LeMoine College at Washington High Gym - 8 p.m. JANUARY 19 Morris Brown vs Miles College at Morris Brown Gym - 8 p.m. JANUARY 20 Morehouse vs Florida A. and M. at Morehouse Gym - 8 p.m. Clark vs S. C. State at S. C. State Gym - 8 p.m.

Southern University Cagers Pile Up Points, 93-79

GRAMBLING — Southern University's basketball team, ranked 12th in the nation, scored a 93-79 victory over Grambling College here Saturday night.

The Loon Jaguar was one to Grambling College by 84-71 in the finals of the twenty-ninth tournament in Alexandria a week ago.

Wilson bucked his first field goal of the game to give Southern a 19-0 starting edge. The score began to mount and after the Jaguars advantage moved to 48-32 with seven minutes remaining in the first half there was little doubt as to the final outcome.

Wilson scored Grambling's first half 63 percent half-field goal percentage with 18 points in the period, with Samuel Butler chipping in with nine valuable markers. Leonard Gore, playing before his hometown fans, with seven, Robert Stewart nine and Charlie Johnson.

Southern clocked on 22 of 37 from the floor and in a 14 trip to the free throw line Jaguar victims shot 13.

Wilson continued his assault on the baskets through the second half and walked off the floor with 39 points, high of the game, with Butler getting 13, Stewart and reserve guard Stanley McKain tying with 11 each and Johnson scoring 10 points to go with his nine rebounds.

Grambling pulled down 44 rebounds to 37 for the Jaguars, but Southern's overall 56 percent shooting from the floor couldn't be matched by the Tigers.

Grambling Bobby Christian came up with a big 17 point second half output to end up with 26 points, Stewart Howard had 10 for the Tigers and Baton Rouge Freshman Fred Hilton was held to 16 points by Southern's defense.

Southern completed its current road game Monday night when they got to Lorman Miss for a game with defending conference kingspin Alcorn College.

New Orleans — Once beaten Southern University rode the hot shooting of all American candidate Jasper Wilson to a 90-60 triumph over Dillard University here in Lyons Memorial Center Thursday night.

The Jaguars rallied from a 40-30 halftime deficit to carve out their second victory of the season over the new Orleans quintet in what

can be a warm up for the Southern with a big SWAC contest with Grambling College leading at Grambling Saturday night.

Southern Players scored in double digits in the Thursday night win, and the big production came from members of the starting alignment.

Wilson, who scored 22 points, led the Dillard Quintet in the first half, but survived because of a big team effort. In the words of head coach Dick Mack from the opening tip-off, Dillard was off and running as George Johnson notched a 24-10, and the Blue Devils lead stretched to 8-0 over the Jaguars after a 14-0 over three minutes of play Samuel Butler, Jasper Wilson and freshmen starter Link Reid leveled their fire power to pull Southern to within a field goal of the pillared quintet after five minutes of play. And it was Reid who rang the bell with a 20-footer to pull Southern into a 48-41 tie of seven stealatives in the period Southern felt the wrist of the other blue devils in the first half of the opening period as they were plucked constantly by these spots and the Jaguars also fell behind the Blue Devils in mounting the Jaguars pulled their fire back 19-2 to 33-27, but with 1:30 left in the half Dillard came in with a 14-point surge to knock the lead from Alex Pooler's field goal. Then Bobby Smith shot the Devils into the lead with 0:18 remaining in the first half of the game, which stood at halftime despite Southern's time deficit. Wilson started in the fourth with 23 points during the period, and Reid hit for eight, while Pooler and Eugene Clem each popped in 10 for Dill in the first half.

After seven minutes of the second half, Southern had moved from a 40-40 tie with the Blue Devils into a 48-40 lead with 13:00 left in the game. It was Wenger who started the Jaguar assault with two quick field goals then in the seventh minute period of Southern's comeback, the all-arounder had nailed 16 points. But then Reid, Stewart and Johnson joined forces with Wilson in the Jaguars rallied comeback, and with nine minutes remaining in the game, Southern held a 62-56 edge on the Blue Devils. But all was over for Dillard with 4:05 left in the game as they trailed by two points at 74-70 before Reid struck twice from the free throw line to oust Southern's advantage to 75-72.

Butler fouled out with 55 seconds on the clock with 14 points and Wilson was high point man of the night with 38 points, a single game high for the season. Reid and Stewart each had 14 points for Southern while Eugene Clem was to run for the Blue Devils with 22 points.

Dillard's George Johnson nailed 15 points and Eric Waters had 13 for the Blue Devil Quintet.

No. 1 In SIAG

Clark Has Best All-Negro Defensive Team In Country

By ALFRED E. JOHNSON

ATLANTA, Ga. — (SNS) — Had you been present in the office of Clark College athletic director Leonard S. Epps Tuesday morning, you would have thought the "papa panther" had just become a millionaire.

Epps, who generally reads his mail with a grimace expression, stumbled upon statistics from the national body (NAIA) basketball ratings that listed Clark seventh in team defense and the only predominantly Negro institution in the country among the top 25-listing.

"Well I'll be darn," spoke Epps in an amazing tone. "We are the only team in the south with a good defense. Wait! There is no other all-Negro team in the country on this list," Epps cracked, checking the list out thoroughly.

The report was the first of the NAIA (released January 4th) and included a minimum of six games. Clark, at that time, had played seven games and had allowed opponents to 620 points for a 61.8 average.

Epps still maintains that the key to use in shooting 120 points per game and losing, when you can concentrate on shooting to 10 points and play 50 percent defense, and win.

In the conference, statistics released Monday indicate Clark 12th in team defense, leading down opponents 27 points less than the second defensive team, Clark with a 77.6 best that of Lake College, who placed second with an 84.5 average.

In other national rankings, Clark's James Walls ranked 20th with a 24.4 average and placed tenth in free throw shooting, hitting 27 of 31 for an 87.0 percentage.

Walls in conference stats was second in individual scoring with the same average and teammate Sonny Epps was second in that department with 29 of 36 for an 80.6 average.

O'Connell said that only four members of Boston's first pennant winners in more than two decades have agreed to terms for 1968.

The four include Most Valuable Player and Triple Crown winner Carl Yastrzemski, 22-game victor and American League Cy Young award winner Jim Lonborg, veteran catcher Elton Howard and outfielder Ken Harrelson.

money," O'Connell said, "and I don't blame them. This is the time I guess."

The Red Sox general manager said most of the players who already had returned assigned contracts had sent along some letters.

"I haven't gotten around to reading most of them yet. I've been busy flipping over to the manager, looking for the blank signature space and asking them to fill it out. I expect to see a number of the players later this month when they come to Boston for the baseball season, Jan. 24 and I hope to get a list of the ones who have."

Lonborg, released from the hospital just last week, climbed to Fenway today from three weeks of bed rest. He is expected to play in the off-season press luncheon in his clothes.

Lonborg was in the hospital for a long time, but he is expected to play in the off-season press luncheon in his clothes.

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MARION JACKSON Views Sports Of The World

ATLANTA INVITED TO SECOND ANNUAL U. S. YOUTH GAMES

Best investment ever for the City of Atlanta is to approve funds for the participation in the second annual U. S. Youth Games, scheduled for St. Louis, Mo. I personally know that Atlanta had more good will acclaim by its participation in the 1967 games in New York City than all of the magazine pieces written about the Deep South, Miss Virginia Carmichael, head of the Recreation Division of the Atlanta Parks Department, keynoted our youngsters to buy their best foot forward in Gotham. Atlanta is the only Dixie metropolis invited to the U. S. Games!

Miss Virginia Carmichael demonstrated that she is not only an exceptional leader, but a dynamic and duty worker in the field of her field. It is not easy to lead 200,000 or more youngsters in New York City, even with parents, but Miss Carmichael made it look easy along with the slides, who were colorful and complete in every phase of activity.

In New York City, at the Plaza Garden Hotel, a guest of Mayor John V. Lindsay, our Atlanta youth showed the fine cultural heritage which is a hallmark of Southern civility, restraint and dignity.

What the trip to the Mound City meant transcends mere money, but is transmitted to the total profile of Atlanta as the symbol of the New South. It parallels our major league acceptance, hand-in-glove with the Atlanta Braves Atlanta Chiefs and the Atlanta Falcons.

Therefore, we can not let someone else sell the cat in financial out youngsters for competition to the United States Youth Games and I hope Buddy Fowler, Q. V. Williamson get the message that this competition is vital to our thrust for leadership in all phases of competition in the South. It would be a stark and bleak landscape of challenge, if Atlanta, by default bowed out of the United States Youth Games I fervently hope that this will never happen, for I can give testimony, on oath, as to the worth of this competition.

One of the stipulations of competition in the U. S. Youth Games, is that the City of Atlanta finance transportation for the kids. It is money well spent because the adventures of many young children in New York City last summer, perhaps cured the excess of a violent summer which saw a tumult and strife in major cities of the nation.

Atlanta escaped this, but I believe the life-layers was the hundreds of photos, which had been, who covered at Atlanta Stadium to see our youth competitors off for the Gotham Games and who so proudly hailed their unscathed return five days later.

MONEY WON'T Buy what we witnessed as Atlanta youngsters accompanied with kids from as far away as Puerto Rico, San Francisco, Detroit, Indianapolis, St. Louis, et al. It was a memorable experience, one I will never forget, and I hope the power structure will go to bat to see that the rich experience can be repeated by another emerging group of youths.

A YEAR ADO THE MONEY for the bank came from the General Fund, but the cards are now on the table and the people that is business professional and civic groups must see that our adventurous youngsters walk the streets of happy dreams.

SPORTS BEAT - Marshall E. (Latham), Jr. who was recently employed by the Acan Life and Casualty Company, is I believe the only new addition, Class '68, Memphis College, Cabinet, Sr.

Evansville Takes Over Top Spot In UPI Cage Ratings

By SANDY PRISANT (UPI Sports Writer)

NEW YORK (UPI) - It was Evansville's turn to snare the brass ring Wednesday in the small college basketball ratings merry-go-round as the Purple Aces became the third team to gain the top spot in the last four weeks.

Evansville 10-1 took the No. 1 spot from Kentucky Wesleyan by downing the Panthers 74-64 last week and United Press International's 24-member Board of Counsel responded by casting 21 first place votes and 388 points for Evansville, which had been second a week ago.

Kentucky Wesleyan 6-3, which dropped to third behind surging Long Island University, had in turn taken the No. 1 ranking away from San Diego State just two weeks ago.

The only unbeaten team in the top 10, LIU continued to move hand-in-hand with Evansville by downing the top 10 Hacktides downed major college for Belem Hall in their only game of the week and increased their point total by 20 to 388 in the sixth weekly ratings of the season.

LIU also was second in first place this morning. Kentucky Wesleyan received three and Long Island University one of the top 10 teams with points distributed on a 100-0-1-1-1-1-1-1-1-1 basis for votes from first to 10th

Roger Maris Inks 1967 Pact

ST. LOUIS - Roger Maris, a consistent performer for the Cardinals throughout the 1967 season, and a hero in the World Series triumph over the Boston Red Sox, signed his 1968 contract with the Red Birds today, it was announced by General Manager Bing Devine and Senior Vice President Stan Mysel.

Maris agreed to terms with Devine and Mysel in Florida. The Cardinal front office executives and Maris are attending the Anheuser-Busch sales meeting in St. Petersburg, Maris is now living in Gainesville, Fla. where he is operating a distributorship for Anheuser-Busch.

The former Yankee home run king reported that he was "extremely happy" with his contract, and said that he was almost completely recovered from an attack of Bell's Palsy Maris was affected temporarily on the right side of his face.

The 33-year-old Maris came to the Cardinals in December, 1966, in a trade that sent third baseman Charley Smith to the Yankees.

Maris, who was hampered by injuries in both 1965 and 1966, will receive the Bob Bauman physical equipment award at the St. Louis Baseball Writers' Dinner Jan. 26.



HIGH SCHOOL BANDMASTER HONORED

Amos Franklin Gordon, bandmaster of Western-Olin High School, is shown (left) receiving the trophy symbolic of his being honored as the "1967 High School Bandmaster of the Year" during the Birmingham Grid Forecasters' 17th Annual Cavalcade of Sports Banquet, Jan. 11, at Immacolata School Auditorium. Willie Tucker, an honorary Grid Forecaster and proprietor of Eighth Avenue Barber Shop, is shown making the presentation.

NCAA Convention Boost Freshmen Athletic Play

By STEVE SMILANICH (UPI Sports Writer)

NEW YORK (UPI) - The 1968 National Collegiate Athletic Association convention will be remembered as a productive session in which freshman athletes won greater status and eastern schools gained concessions.

The 82nd NCAA meet which attracted 3,000 delegates from 600 schools closed Thursday. The newly passed rule permitting freshmen to compete on a varsity level in all sports except football gave freshmen four-years of eligibility and represented a major victory for east consensual schools from sparsely populated areas of the West.

Modify Academic Rule Eastern schools gained a victory of sorts when delegates adopted a modified 15 academic eligibility rule.

In closing business session Thursday James H. Weaver of the Atlantic Coast Conference was elected a member of the NCAA executive committee. He succeeds the late Bernie Shively of Kentucky.

Other members of the committee are Everett Barnes of Colgate, Jesse Hill of Southern California, H. B. Lee of Kansas State, Robert Ray of Iowa, William Flynn of Boston College and Francis E. Smiley of Colorado School of Mines.

The council also passed a resolution permitting schools to adjust their rules to permit sudden-admissions to complete in the Olympic games without being penalized.

MAIL STRIKE SYDNEY (UPI) - A wildcat strike by mail truck drivers crippled Australia's postal system Friday. The strike started in Sydney Thursday night with the demasial of an employe and was expected to spread throughout the country.

Benedicts of Atchinson, Kansas 102-86. The championship game saw the Lincoln (Mo.) Tigers ripping Western Carolina, 110-85.

The 10th Annual Pro Bowl, with the stars of the Eastern Conference facing those of the Western Conference, will be played Sunday, Jan. 14 in Memorial Coliseum, Los Angeles, Calif.

CBS-TV will screen the game coast-to-coast at 3:30 p. m. EST.

Jack Buck will call the play by play and Tom Brookhaber will be the analyst on the game broadcast. Jack Whitaker will host the 30-minute pre-game and 15-minute post game programs.

The West team, coached by Don Shula and his assistants on the Washington Redskins, has also players each from Dallas and St. Louis, seven each from Chicago and Minnesota, two each from San Francisco and Detroit, and one from Atlanta.

The East team coached by Otto Graham and his assistants on the Washington Redskins, has also players each from Dallas and St. Louis, seven each from Chicago and Minnesota, two each from San Francisco and Detroit, and one from Atlanta.

Indiana's John Pont Named 1967 Major College Coach

By STEVE SMILANICH (UPI Sports Writer)

NEW YORK (UPI) - John Pont, who gave up job security at an Ivy League school for an uncertain future at Indiana was named Thursday as major college coach of the year for 1967 by the American Football Coaches Association.

Cecil "Scrappy" Moore, who spent 42 years at the University of Chattanooga, was honored as the small college coach of the year.

The two coaches were honored at a dinner during which time they received trophies. They were accorded the honors by 2,000 fellow coaches who participated in balloting.

Pont, who went to Indiana in 1965 after seven years as head coach at Yale, rebuilt the perennial dormant Hoosiers into a club that gained a share of the Big 10 title and made its first Rose Bowl trip in history.

The 1967 Indiana team compiled a 9-1 record and dropped a 14-3 decision to national champion Southern California in the Rose Bowl. The Hoosier rise followed a dismal 1966 campaign in which Indiana won only one game.

COOL UNDER PRESSURE Moore, who retired from coaching at the close of the 1967 season to devote sole duties to the school's athletic directorship, led his Moccasin team to a 7-3 campaign.

Serving under six of the 11 presidents at Chattanooga during

William Alfred Kindricks Chosen All-American Tackle

NORMAL, Ala. (EXCLUSIVE) Senior Alabama A. & M. College Tackle William Alfred Kindricks is both All-Scholar and All-American.

He was named to the 1967 New Pittsburgh Courier All-American Team.

The 265-pound, six-foot-four lineman is from Opelika, Ala. where he graduated from J. W. Darden High School. He is majoring in Mechanical Drawing and Mathematics. Kindricks is a candidate for graduation in May of 1968.

Kindricks, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Kindricks, Sr., of 621 East Ave. Opelika, has made the "Dean's List" for six semesters at Alabama A. & M. College. He is the keeper of peace for Nu Epsilon Chapter of Omega Psi Pi Fraternity.

All-American Kindricks was trip-captain on the 1967 Alabama A. & M. College Football Team. He is the student representative on the Alabama A. & M. College Athletic Committee.

Kindricks is a member of the Thompson Chapel A. M. E. Church in Opelika.

He was named to the First Team, All-SIAC defensive tackle, selected on the first team of the Ebony



WILLIAM ALFRED KINDRICKS

Judge Roulhac Scores Negro Middle Class

Speaking in Richmond, Va., before the 53rd Anniversary Convocation of Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, keynote speaker, Judge Joseph Roulhac of Akron, Ohio, treated his audience of over 800 to a rousing critique of the Negro middle-class.

"We have defaulted on our responsibilities," exclaimed Judge Roulhac, "leaving our less fortunate brothers at the mercy of big city machines and unfulfilled governmental promises."

Roulhac, a successful Ohio Republican, who recently won a heavily contested seat on the Akron Municipal Court Bench, asked the fraternity's 23,000 members to "start providing the necessary leadership that would free Negroes in all walks of life from the continuing and pervasive confinement of racial discrimination in America today."

Most of us assembled here tonight," continued Roulhac, "have made our mark in the world, and against great odds, but that only means that we must work harder to include the millions of unskilled and jobless Negroes in our future plans."

He advised that, "There must be a recommitment to involvement on the local level. Start in your household," he urged. At the end of his speech, Judge Roulhac was presented with an award by the Fraternity.

Atlanta Chiefs Signs S. Africa's Willie McIntosh

The Atlanta Chiefs' Coach and General Manager, Phil Woosnam, announced recently the signing of one of the best forwards in South Africa, Willie McIntosh, from the top South African team, Highlands Park.

McIntosh, originally from Scotland, is the third new signer for the Chiefs in 1968 and the second from South Africa. Prior to today Atlanta had acquired 17-year-old Jamaican, Allen Cole, and one of McIntosh's countrymen, Kaiser Boy-Boy Molang.

The 26-year-old McIntosh is a native of Loanhead Middlethion, Scotland, but he moved to Johannesburg in April of 1965 to play for Highlands Park. Before playing in South Africa, he was a member of four Scottish teams - Heart of Midlothian in Edinburgh (1966-68), Cowdenbeath (1966-67), East Stirling of Falkirk (1962-64), and the Aberdeen Football Club (1964-65).

In 1962-64 McIntosh was playing for East Stirling, a second division club in Scotland that is noted for developing some of the world's greatest players. While there, his boss, Jack Steedman, said, "Willie is the best of the bunch."

"Since his return from South Africa to England in November," Woosnam said, "Willie has spent some time with Vic Crowe in Birmingham and scrimmaging with my old team, Aston Villa. The reports I've received would certainly verify the reputation he received in his two seasons in Johannesburg."

McIntosh is now training in England with the Chiefs' Assistant Coach and Captain, Vic Crowe, but he will be in Atlanta for the start of pre-season training on February 1.

BIOGRADY - William Peter Hay McIntosh, 5'8", 145 lbs. years old, single. Came to the Chiefs from Highlands Park in Johannesburg, South Africa. Born in Loanhead Middlethion, Scotland.

Attended Loanhead Primary School and Loanhead Secondary School. Considered by many as the best forward in South Africa.

The great South African soccer star, Malcolm Rufus, named McIntosh to an all-star team of the eleven best players he faced in 17 years of professional soccer. Played for Heart of Midlothian in Edinburgh, Cowdenbeath, East Stirling in Falkirk and Aberdeen of the Scottish League before going to Highlands Park in 1965.

Also worked for a motor cycle firm in Johannesburg.

his 42 years, Moore had a career record of 149-45-13 and was considered the dean of the nation's small college coaches.

Pont's 1967 Indiana team was known for its ability to win close ones and its coolness under pressure.

The Indiana coach put it best when he said, "This was a loose team. In their own way they would say 'don't worry coach' then proceed to get the job done."

"This was a very disciplined group and the offense was geared to improvisation. We were finely conditioned and were fortunate in having a minimum of injuries," said Pont in describing his team's rise.

LOSS A BLESSING The big loss to Minnesota, Pont said, was a blessing in disguise for his case since it helped the team get ready for Purdue. The Hoosiers upset Purdue 19-14 in the regular season finale to gain a share of the Big 10 title.

Pont indicated "It's the close ones that hurt and since Minnesota beat us with room to spare, our kids couldn't brood and second guess themselves as they might have had the Minnesota game been closer," he said.

19 Atlanta Chiefs To Report For Training, February 1st

Nineteen players have been named to report to the Atlanta Chiefs' pre-season training on Feb. 1, at Emory University, according to Coach and General Manager Phil Woosnam.

The players include seventeen returnees from 1967 and two new faces. The returning Chiefs are goalkeeper Vic Rouse; full backs John Cocking, Howard Mwikuta, Brian Hughes and Henry Langle; half backs Vic Crowe, Willie Evans, Gordon Perry and Delroy Scott; and forwards Ray Bloomfield, Graham Newton, Emmett Kapenwe, Petr McFarland, Freddie Mwila, Ron Newman, Howard Riley and Ewald Cummings. The two new players are forwards Allan Cole and Kaiser Boy-Boy Molang.

A twentieth player, goalkeeper Sven Lindberg, will report to training in late March or early April. Additional Chiefs to report will be named later. According to North American Soccer League rules, each team may carry twenty-five players for the regular season.

"In finalizing plans for our pre-season training, requests to play exhibition matches in Florida (where many NASL teams are training), on the West Coast in international competition, in the Caribbean and also in and around Atlanta using educational facilities must be considered," Woosnam said. "In making a decision on the matches, we must take into account what is best for the game itself and for its growth and interest in Georgia."

CHIEFS' NOTES - Phil Woosnam commented on the status of the North American Soccer League at this time: "The Chiefs will play a 22 match schedule in 1968. We should play each team in the league at least once, but who the teams will be and where they will be located won't be determined definitely until the strength of the teams is known and a basis of division is set. The league is certain to operate geographically, with two or four divisions. It is likely that most of the games will be against the teams nearest to Atlanta."

"I would estimate at this moment that the league will have between 14 and 18 teams operating, but within a few days the exact figure should be determined. The league cities at this time are Atlanta, Baltimore, Washington, Boston (2), Cleveland, Chicago, Detroit, Toronto, New York, Philadelphia, Houston, Dallas, Kansas City, St. Louis, Vancouver, Oakland, Los Angeles and San Diego. An announcement that Philadelphia had dropped out may yet be proved premature."

"From the interest and enthusiasm throughout the country, it is obvious that 1968 will be the most momentous soccer season yet played in America. With the World Championships in Mexico in 1970 and soccer being introduced into the educational program of most schools, I foresee fantastic growth in interest and participation in the next two years. The amazing developments in and around Atlanta during the past six months is a good reason of this opinion."

Howard Mwikuta's Determination Wins Second Chance With Chiefs

The Atlanta Chiefs' Coach and General Manager, Phil Woosnam, announced today that full back Howard Mwikuta has arrived in Atlanta to report to the Chiefs' pre-season training camp on Feb. 1 because he wouldn't take "maybe" for an answer.

Mwikuta is a native of Broken Hill, Zambia, and he started 22 games for Atlanta in 1967. Until today there was some question as to whether he would be invited back by the Chiefs in 1968.

It may not have been in Woosnam's original plans to invite Mwikuta, but all doubt was erased on Christmas morning. Woosnam was awakened early by a phone call Mwikuta was calling from a downtown Atlanta hotel. On his own initiative, he had obtained a visa and flown 10,000 miles from his native Zambia.

"Howard is one of the players we could not guarantee a place on the club because of league limitations," Woosnam said. "However, such determination and initiative merits further opportunity to prove his worth. He came to this country because he was determined both to further his education and soccer career. He returned from Zambia on his own expense and surprised everyone."

Woosnam continued, "If the Chiefs are unable to include him on the roster, we will do everything possible to find him a club in the North American Soccer League name of the merged National Professional Soccer League and United Soccer Association."

The 26 year old Mwikuta has served as the national team captain of Zambia and captain of his team in the national league of Zambia. He has played for his country since 1958 against Rhodesia, South Africa, Kenya, Uganda, Malawi, Tanzania and Madagascar.

While in Atlanta last season he launched his own Chiefs' "Good Neighbor" program, visiting underprivileged areas and introducing the children to soccer. When they responded to his instruction, he rewarded his students with bottles of a popular soft drink.

CHIEFS' NOTES - Chiefs' forward Freddie Mwila has been named captain of the Zambian National Soccer Team. Also on the Zambian team is another Chief forward Emmett Kapenwe. The Coca Cola bottle in Kiltve, Zambia, has requested baseball equipment from the Chiefs so that he might start a baseball team in Zambia. Each team in the North American Soccer League must have three Americans playing in 1968.

Lincoln (Mo.) Tigers Win Quincy Holiday Tourney

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. - The championship trophy of the Quincy, Illinois Holiday Basketball Tournament is the property of the Lincoln University Tigers of Jefferson City, Missouri after three victories in the event last week.

Lincoln University, coached by Jonathan Stagers, stopped Washington of Topeka, Kansas 80-77 in the opener, then dumped defending NAIA champion St. Benedict's of Atchison, Kansas 102-86 in the semifinals.

For the title they dropped Western Carolina 110-85, despite 35 points by the Catamounts Henry Logan.

A balanced attack won the title game and the tournament for the Tigers. In the finale, Milton Williams and Larry Howard scored 24 points each, followed by Homer Cavitt with 21 points, Marshall Evans with 20 points and James Brown, who had 17 points.

Williams, 2 6-1 senior from Chicago, tallied 85 points in the event while Evans had 61, Howard 53 and Brown 42.

Cassius Clay's Next Round With Army, Feb. 19th

HOUSTON (UPI) - Former heavyweight champion Cassius Clay's next round in his bid to stay out of the Army, and out of jail, is set for Feb. 19.

Officials of the 5th U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals said the court had not set date to hear Clay's appeal of his conviction for refusing to enter military service.

A three-judge panel of the court will hear arguments from Clay's lawyers and from a member of the U. S. District Attorney's office in Houston. The court will probably take at least a few days to study the arguments before rendering its decision.

The names of the judges will not be revealed until the day of the hearing, in accordance with the policy of the appellate court.

Clay was convicted last June of refusing to report to the military service. The former champion was given the maximum sentence of five years in prison and a \$50,000 fine. His appeal is based on the grounds he is a Black Muslim adherent.

Brown plans to make his next attractive.

U. S. Court Halts Construction On Nashville, Tenn. Highway

WASHINGTON — A justice of the U. S. Supreme Court, in an unusual move, issued an injunction this week immediately halting construction on a portion of Interstate 40, slated to pass through the heart of Nashville's Negro community.

Associate Justice Potter Stewart's action, in response to a petition filed by the NAACP Legal Defense and Educational Fund, Inc. (LDF), halts highway construction pending a review of briefs, from both sides, by the full court.

This is the first time federal highway construction has been halted on charges of racial discrimination.

Justice Stewart acted on the same day LDF attorneys filed their petition. He gave Tennessee officials until Jan. 26 to oppose the LDF's petition to review the decision of a lower court which denied the injunction sought.

Interstate-40, if allowed to follow its present course, "would bring destruction and irreparable damage to Negro-owned businesses, colleges, universities, schools, churches and residential areas" in Nashville, the lawyers assert.

The LDF is acting in behalf of the Nashville T-40 Steering Committee, a group of Negro and white citizens formed to protect the North Nashville section of the city.

Their complaint names Governor Buford Ellington, Highways Commissioner Charles W. Spright, and Nashville Mayor Beverly Briley.

LDF attorneys said in their brief that "there are 24 Negro owned businesses in North Nashville, or more than 80 per cent of the Negro owned and operated businesses in the entire county."

"These businesses have capital assets of about \$4,500,000 and an annual gross volume of business averaging \$11,700,000."

"The undisputed evidence," the LDF continued, "was that virtually all these Negro businesses will either be destroyed or seriously damaged by the proposed route."

"Relocation," the Court was advised, "will be impossible for many of the businesses because there is little other commercially zoned property in Negro areas and racial discrimination will bar them from white areas."

Three Negro institutions of higher learning, Flisk University, Meharry Medical College, and Tennessee A. and I. State University will also be damaged by the highway plans, the lawyers said.

The interstate route will separate Tennessee A. and I. State University on the northwest from Flisk and Meharry on the northeast.

Flisk and Meharry would be isolated in a narrow strip between I-40 and the Cumberland River. Flisk and Meharry would be isolated between I-40 and the Industrial and downtown sector to the south.

Major arterial routes planned in connection with the interstate highway will further damage the institutions by separating Flisk and Meharry and channeling heavy traffic through their campus areas, the brief added.

"The highway, the brief went on, will limit the effectiveness of a new neighborhood health center planned by Meharry Medical College in that it would be cut off from the population it is slated to serve."

In contrast, the lawyers observed, the effects of the highway program on white institutions was carefully planned.

In short, the LDF told the Court that:

"The Federal Highway Act requires that state highway departments consider adverse economic effects on local communities as a determining factor in plotting highway routes. Tennessee, they maintain, did not.

"No adequate public hearing was held to discuss construction plans prior to their approval and implementation;

"The highway was discriminatorily routed through the Negro district, denying due process and equal protection of the law as required under the 14th Amendment.

LDF attorney Avon Williams is the local counsel. He is joined by LDF Director-Counsel Jack Greenberg, James M. Nabrit III, Charles H. Jones Jr., and Michael Davidson, all of New York City, and Charles L. Black, Jr., of New Haven.

Urban Decay, Racial Unrest Cities As PR Challenges

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. — The nation's public utilities must face up to the twin problems of urban decay and a racial unrest one of the country's top utility public relations executives said today in calling on his fellow practitioners to put their skills to work in meeting the challenges.

Frank C. Sullivan, vice president system public relations, Pacific Lighting Service & Supply Co., Los Angeles, in an address at the American Gas Association's first National Public Relations Conference, outlined the dimensions of the public utilities' role in what he termed the "revolt in the cities."

He pointed out that the problem is not just one of unrest among discontented ethnic minorities but one closely tied to the accelerating decay of American urban areas, decay that is evident "both in terms of physical and social structures."

The California PR executive said that by the very nature of their service the nation's regulated, investor-owned utility companies have a special responsibility to meet these grave urban problems.

Aside from considerations implied in a utility's duty to serve all who want its services, he said, the utility's financial stake in a healthy and prosperous urban "inner core" is considerable.

"It is (the utilities) which in terms of their own self-interest must work to maintain, and indeed improve, the social climate in which they operated, to assure viability of the investor-owned service they provide," Sullivan told the conference delegates at Scottsdale's Hotel Valley Ho.

Outlining steps taken to build a healthier urban community by the Pacific Lighting System's Los Angeles based affiliates — Southern California Gas Co., Southern Counties Gas Co. and Pacific Lighting Service and Supply Co. — Sullivan also touched on concrete steps to implement sound, equal opportunity employment policies for minority groups.

The speaker stressed that the solution to minority problems should embrace not only the Negro community but other large ethnic groups within urban populations. He cited as examples the Mexican-American and Latin-American populations of such cities as Los Angeles, San Antonio, Miami, Dallas, Houston and New York City.

"The point," Sullivan summed up, "is that political power of the minorities will be a major political force. The floodgates of their views must be channeled toward support of our society and its private enterprise institutions, instead of destruction of that edifice we have built since the beginnings of the Republic."

"This is the real challenge of the public relations task which confronts us. Words, the commodity in which we deal most, are not enough for this job. But words coupled with action to bring about betterment — this is the program which holds out hope for the future."

2 Million Employers To Get New Federal Minimum Wage Law

WASHINGTON — Nearly 2 million U.S. employers — employing about 42.5 million workers who will be affected by new changes in the Federal minimum wage law — will receive a special informational package from the Department of Labor.

The package will contain information about changes in the Fair Labor Standards Act that become effective on Feb. 1.

Included will be an official poster which must be displayed in the establishments, highlights of the amended law, a listing of regional, district, and field offices of the Wage and Hour and Public Contracts Divisions and a coupon that may be mailed to the Divisions' offices for further information.

The new changes, resulting from the 1966 Amendments to the Fair Labor Standards Act, establish a wage of at least \$1.60 an hour for employees covered by the provisions of the Act before last Feb. 1. These employees are presently entitled to \$1.40 an hour.

Employees brought under the law last February will be entitled to not less than \$1.15 an hour. The rate for these workers is now at least \$1.00 an hour.

Overtime pay of 1 1/2 times the employee's regular rate of pay for hours in excess of 40 in the workweek will remain the same for those now on the 40-hour standard. The standard of 44 hours for newly-covered employees will change to 42 hours.

Certain farm workers who are now entitled to \$1.00 an hour will be due at least \$1.15 an hour, also beginning on Feb. 1. There is no overtime provision for hired farm workers.

A non-technical pamphlet explaining the provisions of the amended Fair Labor Standards Act is now available from the offices of the Wage and Hour and Public Contracts Divisions. The "Handy Reference Guide to the Fair Labor Standards Act" gives basic information about the law's minimum wage, overtime pay, equal pay, and child labor standards.

Copies of the amended law or the Reference Guide are available from the U.S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D. C., 20402 at 15 cents each. There is a 25 percent reduction in price for orders of 100 or more.

Negro Runs For Governor In N.C.


CHARLOTTE, N. C. — (UPI) — Negro dentist and civil rights worker Reginald Hawkins entered the North Carolina governor's race Saturday, Jan. 13, becoming the first Negro in history to seek the post.

The 44 year old Hawkins — a controversial figure charged by the state dental society with overcharging patients and doing faulty work — announced he would enter the May 4 Democratic primary.

He joins two other candidates — Lt. Gov. Robert Scott and J. Melville Broughton Jr.

"Let there be no doubt in the minds of anyone about the purpose of my entering this campaign," Hawkins told a small audience during the announcement. "I am not seeking a seat at the bargaining table. I am seeking a seat in the governor's mansion. I am in this campaign to win."

Things You Should Know



Ebenezer D. BASSETT...

THE RECONSTRUCTION ACT OF 1867 AND THE 14th AMENDMENT, 1868, GUARANTEED CIVIL RIGHTS TO FREEDMEN. BASSETT, A RECONSTRUCTION LEADER, WHO STUDIED CLASSICS, MATH & GEN. LIT. AT YALE & GRADUATED FROM BIRMINGHAM ACADEMY & CONN. STATE NORMAL SCHOOL, WAS APPOINTED U.S. MINISTER TO HAITI / BETTER HOUSING CAME YEARS LATER, EXAMPLE: HARLEM RIVER HOUSES, JUNE 16, 1937!

CONTINUOUS FEATURES

Sunday School Lesson

MEMORY SELECTION: "For God so loved the world, that he gave his only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in him should not perish, but have everlasting life."
LESSON TEXT: John 2:13 to 2:18

The aim of the lesson we are studying today strives to bring home to each and every person the fact that he who accepts Jesus Christ as his personal Saviour becomes born again — a new person — and assures himself of entrance into God's Kingdom and Eternal Life.

The background for our lesson is set in Jerusalem, where Jesus had journeyed for the observance of the Feast of the Passover. And as was His way, Jesus never let an opportunity go by without teaching and instructing the people — all kinds of people — whenever and wherever He could. He taught by parables and "signs."

He was not always clearly understood, but His teaching in such a way that His hearers had to use their reasoning powers to understand what He was saying, and eventually — come to Him for further instruction and explanations. Thus it was that He gradually built around Him the nucleus of the little band that devoted itself to traveling and bringing the Gospel to foreign lands.

Such a man was Nicodemus. A member of the Sanhedrin, high official of the Jewish hierarchy, Nicodemus took great risks when he came to Jesus by night for further instruction. Impressed by Jesus' cleansing of the Temple, which evidenced His authority over His Father's house, Nicodemus wanted to hear more from the man of such obvious authority and because so convinced of the superiority of this new teaching, he later became a disciple. He was born again!

This was indeed, a radical change in the life of Nicodemus: He had believed — as did all Or-

thodox Jews of that time — that the kingdom of God was theirs by right of physical birth, since they were God's chosen people. It took his encounter with Christ to open his eyes to the fact that the only key was a spiritual re-birth — one which embraced repentance and acceptance.

And so it was with the act of baptism: John the Baptist, as he was known, baptized with water, and participation in this rite signified the participant's willingness to accept the spiritual baptism he would receive at the hands of the coming Messiah. One was the beginning, the other the completion.

"We are too prone, today, to be overly concerned with earthly things, and overlook the intangible things of the spirit. And yet the workings of that unseen, untouchable "spirit" of ours are ever before us, in our words and deeds, for others to see and judge."

Certainly our understanding is much too limited for us to fully probe and understand this ethereal living thing which dwells inside our flesh! Yet we cannot deny that it is there — that it gives us joy or sorrow — depending on our thoughts, our acts!

Many of us have accepted conversion. How have we responded? Have we been lukewarm, mediocre, or unfaithful by the experience? Do we need to renew our acceptance of Christ?

If we have not experienced a surge of relief, joy, in turning our eyes from our sins to the understanding face of God — if we do not feel that deep, immeasurable peace within our souls, then we most certainly should renew ourselves in Christ!

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

R. And D. Pays Off For U. S.

NEW YORK — The United States leads the world in technological progress and productivity because we spend more of our gross national product on research and development.

According to figures published by Purchasing Week magazine, the U. S. devotes 3.4 per cent of its GNP to R. and D. Comparable figures for other countries are England 2.3 per cent, Netherlands 1.9 per cent, France 1.5 per cent, Germany 1.3 per cent, Japan 1.5 per cent, and Belgium one per cent.

Estimates are that R&D spending by the U.S. will increase 2.3 per cent in 1968 to a record \$26.5 billion — more than the combined R&D spending of the six Common Market countries.

Emory O. Jackson To Address Baptist Credit Union

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — (SNS) — Emory O. Jackson, managing editor of the Birmingham World, is expected to speak at the annual meeting of the Baptist Credit Union, held at the University Club, 2401 2nd Ave., So., Avondale, on Jan. 21. Mr. Jackson is pastor of the New Church.

Mr. Jackson, a member of Sardis Baptist Church, is chancellor of the National League of Churches, 425 N. 17th St., Birmingham, Ala. He is a graduate of Morehouse College and a member of the Phi Kappa Phi Fraternity.

Humphrey's Visit Improves Afro-American Relations

THE CONGO (Kinshasa) — A top official of the State Department said Vice President Humphrey has done more in 12 days to improve U.S. relations in Africa than has been done in a long time.

Mr. Peter Straus, Assistant Administrator, AID, Bureau for Africa, made the assessment after the Vice President had completed visits to eight African countries. Mr. Straus was one of several State Department officials accompanying the Vice President on his nine-nation cross country tour of Africa.

"Without exception," Straus said, "the leaders of the countries visited by the Vice President, and in particular the Economic Ministers, were profoundly impressed with the Vice President and his ability to grasp and understand their economic problems."

"They said they would have been glad to have a Vice President visit their country, but they were doubly impressed and pleased that such a ranking member of the United States, with a deep and genuine interest in the future of Africa, was sent to hold talks with them," Straus said.

In discussing the possible impact and influence the Vice President's African visit will have back in the United States, Mrs. Straus said, "The Vice President has the great advantage of seeing for himself the problems and progress of Africa."

"When he speaks on Africa, he will speak not on the basis of what he has read but on the basis of what he has seen and heard from the leaders and peo-

U. S. Prices To Remain Competitive Worldwide

NEW YORK — U. S. Prices will hold their own in world markets in the months ahead, predicts Purchasing Week magazine.

Although domestic prices are expected to rise by three per cent, other countries are also expected to boost their prices as well, so the differential won't change as much.

Purchasing Week's economists see this overseas price hike for 1968: Belgium three percent, France two per cent, Italy 2.8 per cent, West Germany two per cent, Sweden 2.6 per cent, England 4.6 per cent and Japan three per cent.

Factors behind this worldwide inflationary trend, says the McGraw-Hill publication, are rising foreign wage levels and a substantial jump in economic growth rates. Free-world demand is expected to go up 4.8 per cent this year compared to 3.6 per cent in 1967.

ROBERT KENNEDY, Senator (D-N.Y.) — "At least we ought to be able to guarantee a citizen that when he goes home and shuts his doors — he'll find the noise of the city will not follow him."



Tan Topics

GEORGE HAS NO RESPECT FOR AGE — UNLESS IT'S BOTTLED!

CONTINUOUS FEATURES

Greater Role Offered Youth New In Manpower Programs

WASHINGTON — A unique new Labor Department-sponsored program will enable the Nation's young people to take a greater role in shaping the society in which they live.

Developed by a group of young professionals in the Labor Department who call themselves Coalition for Youth Action, the new program is designed to seek out and encourage college students and young people in local communities to work together on urgent manpower problems.

It is hoped this direct link between young Americans in and out of college will provide the spontaneity and freshness needed in designing new methods to meet the nation's manpower needs.

The program, for which an initial grant of \$300,000 in Manpower Development and Training Act Experimental and demonstration funds has been made, grew out of a proposal made to Secretary of Labor Willard Wirtz by 25 Labor Department management interns.

The interns, young professionals recently out of college, visited college campuses and communities to gauge the interest and enthusiasm of young adults for a program that would enable them to become involved in solving the problems of the disadvantaged.

Response at the local level to the plan was good and the Coalition for Youth Action developed.

GLOBAL PORTRAITS

By LOU LATOUR
Today GLOBAL PORTRAITS salutes SHIRLEY TREMBLE of Charleston, Ill. whose most recent book "DRAWINGS" is creating a glowing sensation among those in the field of art and its related areas.

The Forword by Carl Shull, professor of art at Eastern Illinois University in Charleston will let you know the exciting wonderment in this book DRAWINGS (quote follows) "FOREWORD — The drawings of Shirley Tremble are spontaneous expressions of his love affair with humanity."

"They reflect his interest in people and the environment created by people in this area. I always remember Shirley as the reporter of the human drama, always seeking the little unusual items of interest in the community. His entrenchment with the small country store, the passing carnival show, the rural family, or a walk in the woods to observe nature's phenomena are all of great importance to him."

"I believe Shirley's drawings can speak for themselves more than I can possible say in regard to his beliefs and ideas, and so may you enjoy your visit with them." (End of Quote.)

How wonderfully satisfying it must be to this artist and poet SHIRLEY TREMBLE to have been able to catch form and meaning in the midst of random movement — the social whirl and express same through his drawings. We know that his poet wife, STELLA CRAFT TREMBLE, president of the American Poets Fellowship Society, shares our praise for her great husband.

Now we will let you have a little personal information about him. Shirley Tremble is former City Editor of the Charleston Daily News; WLBB Radio news reporter; Deatur Herald and Review stringer; Public Relations writer for the Detroit City Gas Co.; Director of Tremble Art Gallery and founder of the North Annex Gallery of the Charleston Public Library; a portrait, fashion and experimental photographer; a consistent participant and award winner in regional art shows in a five state area; a painting teacher in the Shelbyville High School Adult Education Program; and the first of the many discoverers of Illinois classic primitive painters Jerome McGahan and Jennie Oell. He is publisher of five national poetry quarterlies and Secretary of the American Poets Fellowship Society.

The drawings are quick and wordless assessments of the fast changing environment, at coffee breaks, fairs and festivals.

The unpremeditated sketches are often drawn on material supplied by the housepaper napkins, place mats, menus, discarded envelopes or right on the printed page of a book — with whatever tool will make a mark — ball point pens, pencils, felt markers, crayons, chalk, finger manipulated water color made from mustard, coffee, jelly or catsup.

Burnt matches take the place of charcoal sticks, and crumbled into water make a strange gray wash. There is always the burry, Sugar, salt and pepper give texture and act as instant driers.

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and proposed a program to Secretary Wirtz, who enthusiastically endorsed it.

"Young people have ideas and energies," the Secretary said, "and the Government has resources. I intend to see what happens when the two are brought together."

The program calls for the development of local level "boards" composed of young community residents and college students. These boards will develop and operate projects to meet community interests and needs through the extensive use of student volunteers. The Labor Department will fund the projects through the boards but will not direct them. Each project will grow out of a partnership between young adults in the community and local college.

As a basic part of the program, local boards will be encouraged to develop manpower related projects that reach the poor on a one to one basis through the use of volunteers.

Experience gained so far in this operation of manpower programs by the government has demonstrated that much of the remaining unemployment in the country requires case by case, person by person attention. Many of the unemployed have complex personal problems that make it difficult for them to use the normal employment channels. Large government programs are least effective in dealing with these situations and this is the area in which the program developed by the Coalition for Youth Action is intended to work.

The unique feature of the program is the high degree of youth participation in its decision making — both at the grassroots and the Washington level. On the local level, the responsibility for shaping and designing project proposals rests entirely with adhoc groups of young people. On the national level, the responsibility for developing guidelines and funding projects has been vested completely in the Coalition for Youth Action.

The Coalition has selected several areas for initial concentration. They are Austin, Boston, Milwaukee, the Mississippi Delta, Philadelphia, San Jose, and Washington, D. C.

Young people interested in forming college community boards, to develop manpower projects should contact the Coalition at the U.S. Department of Labor, Room 1222, Washington, D. C. The phone number is 202-961-3016.

The Coalition is also exploring a number of other special projects — ranging from experiments in curricula to developing new mechanisms for bringing young people's attitudes and opinions into the policy making process.

The Coalition will act as an information center to young people for Labor Department programs affecting youth. It will also function as a sounding board to receive suggestions from young people on ongoing programs and ideas for new programs.

\$800-million Israel bond issue goes on sale.

Clark challenges G. O. P. attacks on airline drives.

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