

Churchyard Shooting Startles Crowd

An early Sunday afternoon shooting in a church yard which began as a friendly joke is now a tragedy.

Harold Leonard Coston, 26, of 2877 Nathan, is dead. He was shot in the chest during a playful act with his longtime friend, Highway Patrolman Claude Johnson, 30, of 1970 Alcy Road.

Mr. Coston and Patrolman Johnson had attended Sunday service at Macedonia Missionary Baptist Church at 657 Glankler and left the church together around 1 p.m.

Witnesses said they were walking across the churchyard together, joking and laughing, when Mr. Coston dropped behind. Patrolman Johnson and pulled the trooper's pistol from the holster. One witness said the trooper turned and faced Mr. Coston when the pistol was snatched from the holster. The witness said the pistol discharged.

Mr. Coston was pronounced dead at John Gaston hospital. He and the highway patrolman had been close friends for 14 years.

Mr. Johnson was grief-stricken after the fatal shooting. Patrolman Johnson was off duty at the time, but Capt. N. L. Huffman of the Tennessee Highway Patrol said he was authorized to carry his service revolver at all times, "even while attending church."

Captain Huffman revealed that Trooper Johnson had recently reported to highway patrol officials that his wife had received threats, that windows at his home had been broken, screens cut and tires of his personal car slashed.

WAR ON GARBAGE FEE!!!

A newly elected state representative and two local ministers joined ranks this week in an effort to outlaw the city's unpopular sanitation fee. State Representative James I. Taylor has filed a bill testing the legality of the sanitation fee and is expected to air contents of the measure before City Council next Tuesday.

The ministers siding with Representative Taylor are Elder Gilbert Patterson, pastor of Holy Temple Church of God in Christ, and Bishop P. L. Johnson, pastor of Tabernacle Community Church.

Both ministers have been penalized for failing to pay a monthly sanitation fee. Bishop Johnson said electrical power to his church at 303 Cynthia was cut off, and Elder Patterson said all services to his home at 1495 Shadowlawn were discontinued by the Memphis Light, Gas and Water Division.

Elder Patterson, who led an all-out boycott against WDA radio station recently, said he may sue LG and W.

In an added effort to arouse city officials, Mr. Taylor, Elder Patterson and Bishop Johnson agreed Sunday to support an organized group of Welfare Mothers in their announced boycott of Goldsmith's and Shainberg's starting Feb. 3.

The Welfare Mothers' fight is against department stores which deny them credit for clothes. They said they are granted credit for furniture. The mothers said they want \$50 worth of credit for clothes and agree to make \$5 monthly payments. The two ministers and Mr. Taylor said they will march with the Welfare Mothers. Elder Patterson also promised Roy Turk assistance in raising funds to help gain the release of several invaders now in jail.



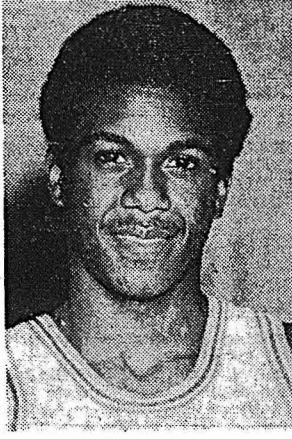
PROGRESS AT MAHALIA'S — Mahalia Jackson's second from left, training supervisor, present Management Training School awarded certificates last week to its first graduates. Ben L. Sumner (Parky) Bell, James Shead and Roscoe Hooks, left, president, and Robert B. Hooks III, Partee.

Mahalia Jackson's 1st Trainee Class Is Congratulated

The first management trainee class of Mahalia Jackson's Chicken System, Inc., was graduated in Memphis Jan. 17. The men in this group have completed a standardized program of professional training as managers which qualifies them to take charge of any

Magicians Face Bethune-Cookman

Only three more home games remain on the LeMoyné-Owen College basketball schedule. The Magicians will face Bethune-Cookman College of Daytona Beach in Bruce Hall, Monday, Feb. 3, and Lane College of Jackson Tenn., will be here Friday, Feb. 7. Both are Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Conference contests.



JACKIE ROBINSON SCORING ACE — Jackie Robinson, former Hamilton High School flash and now a junior forward on the LeMoyné-Owen College basketball squad, is one of the Magicians' leading scorers. He has scored as high as 31 points in one game.

Lambuth Players To Visit L-O Campus

The Lambuth College Attic Players of Jackson, Tenn., will present "Animal Farm" in the Little Theatre of LeMoyné-Owen College, Thursday, Feb. 6, at 3 p.m. James R. Lee, drama coach at LeMoyné-Owen, said this is a theatre exchange between the two colleges. The LeMoyné Student Players presented "In White America" at Lambuth last fall. George Orwell's "Animal Farm" is a thought-provoking situation of satire and comedy and will be a readers theatre production. The set and props consist of seven stools from which the readers, dressed in formal attire, will perform.

3 Will Speak At LeMoyné-Owen's Black History Wk.

Annual Negro History will be observed at LeMoyné-Owen College, Feb. 10-14, and featured speaker will be Dr. Margaret W. Alexander of Jackson State College, Jackson, Miss.

Mrs. Alexander is a professor of English at Jackson State and director of the college's Institute for the Study of History, Life and Culture of Black People. She will open the observance at LeMoyné-Owen, speaking at 10:30 a. m. Monday, Feb. 10, in Bruce Hall. Howard E. Sims, coordinator of the program, said the public is invited.

Two other speakers have been scheduled for the week. Dr. Ernest Hooper, acting dean at LeMoyné-Owen, will deliver the chapel message at 10:30 a. m. Wednesday.

Alumni Monthly Meeting Sunday

The Memphis chapter of the LeMoyné-Owen College General Alumni Association will conduct its regular monthly meeting at 5 p. m. this Sunday, Feb. 2, in the Alumni Room located in the Hollis F. Price Library. Willie T. Miles, president of the chapter, said plans for annual Alumni Sunday, Feb. 16, will be outlined.

\$500 To Library At LeMoyné-Owen

The Association of College and Research Libraries has awarded LeMoyné-Owen College a grant of \$500 for the purchase of additional books and periodicals. Announcement of the gift was made by the local college's chief librarian, Mrs. Mae I. Fitzgerald. She said ACRL is a division of the American Library Association. ACRL receives its major support from the United States Steel Foundation, Inc.

LeMoyné-Owen's Alumni Sunday Set For Feb. 16

Graduates and former students of LeMoyné-Owen College will be given an opportunity to know each other better on Alumni Sunday, Feb. 16. The two colleges were merged last summer under the name of LeMoyné-Owen College.



Duke In Memphis As Guest Artist

The Memphis Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Vincent de Frank, will present its second "Pops Concert" of the season Thursday, Jan. 30 at 8:30 in the Ellis Auditorium Amphitheatre. Guest artist will be Duke Ellington and his orchestra.

Duke Ellington occupies a unique place in American music. No other name today equals him in prestige and magic. He presented his own hour-long "A Drum is a Woman" in the U. S. Steel Hour on CBS, and wrote the music for ABC's exciting "Asphalt Jungle" series. Reservations and tickets are available at the Memphis Arts Council, 60 South Auburndale — Telephone 273-2950. Prices: Arena Tables \$4.50 and Boxes \$4.00 per person. Dress Circle and First Balcony — \$4.00, Second Balcony \$3.00 and \$2.50.

Final Rites For Geo. Holloway, Sr.

Funeral services were held Wednesday night of this week from Friendship Baptist Church, 1355 Vollenline, for George L. Holloway Sr., a well known Memphian who resided at 1048 Randel.

Burial was Thursday morning in Hollywood Cemetery with Southern Funeral Home in charge. Officiating at the rites was the Rev. W. A. Suggs.

Pallbearers were retired Pullman

(Continued on Page Four)



M.S.U. JAZZ BAND IN SALUTE — The Memphis State University Statesman jazz band performed to an 11-state television-audience Tuesday, Jan. 21, at 7 p.m. over the Southern Educational Network in a musical salute to the Nixon administration. The program, pre-taped at WKNO-TV, was repeated over Channel 10, Sunday, Jan. 26, at 4 p.m. The Statesman's pianist (above) is G. T. Taylor, 716 Carpenter, Memphis.

Second Semester Starts Monday at LeMoyné-Owen

LeMoyné-Owen College students will register for the second semester Thursday through Saturday of this week, Jan. 30-Feb. 1. Classes are scheduled to begin Monday morning, Feb. 3. The college has just completed its month-long interim semester program, a project that enables a student to pursue a course of his choice, conduct an experiment or do special research, and to visit governmental, business and industrial sites. Four LeMoyné-Owen students toured Holland, England and Belgium during the interim.



REV. JOHN LOVE FATHER OF YEAR — The Rev. John Love was chosen "Father of the Year" at the third annual Father and Son Night sponsored by the Parent-Teacher Association of Carver High School. Two of his sons, Harry and Larry, are students at Carver.

Foster Homes Needed!

Juvenile probation authorities are seeking more foster homes for would-be delinquents, Frank M. McCroskey, foster home counselor for the West Tennessee Division of Juvenile Probation, said this week.

"The need for foster homes is great," he added. McCroskey estimates he could use 150 homes immediately for children from age 12 to 17.

"For people concerned about the rising crime rate, becoming a foster parent provides a way to do something besides talk," he said. Most persons seem leery of being foster parents, Mr. McCroskey pointed out, "but we will place children only when they are ready to come out of training school. If a serious problem arises, we'll remove the child from the home."

Under the new foster parent program, the department will instruct foster parents in the care of the child. A team of social workers, sociologists and a psychiatrist will teach the foster parents how to cope with a problem child.

The program also involves a careful screening of the applicants so the child can be "fitted to the home."

The state pays foster parents a subsistence allowance for their foster child. They will receive \$65 a month, and an initial clothing allotment of \$50. The state pays the child's medical and dental bills. Mr. McCroskey's office is located in the Tennessee State Office Building, 170 N. Main, in suite 1101. Telephone number is 534-6886.



THEY NEED A FOSTER HOME — These two youngsters need help. Their own homelife is undesirable and the general public ignores them. Eventually they will end up in juvenile court. A foster home would be the answer.

Inside Memphis

FEATHER IN HIS CAP — A new park has been approved for Orange Mound and credit for landing the playground site goes to City Councilman Fred Davis. The young Councilman has spent more than two years trying to get more park facilities for the area.

HORNET'S NEST — State Representative James I. Taylor, a Democrat, upset the Shelby County Democratic Executive Committee last week when he asked why Democrats supported his opponent, George Brown, an independent, in the November election. The question created disagreement among committee members.

LACK OF INTEREST — Top Hat and Tails Club "postponed indefinitely" its scheduled Feb. 14 dinner-dance at the Peabody Skyway after half of the membership failed to pay the required assessment.

CHURCH SHIFT — When whites move out of a neighborhood and Negroes move in, the all-white church usually bundles up and moves too. For example: Prospect United Methodist Church, 1297 Gausco Road, once all white is now all Negro. Calvary United Methodist Church, 548 E. McLemore, is now Central United Methodist Church, Negro. Calvary moved in with Calvary United Methodist Church, 2041 South Lauderdale, but now the area surrounding Calvary-Langview is fast becoming a Negro block and there is talk of moving Prospect to the Calvary-Langview site and turning Prospect into a training site for young Methodist ministers.



BIG WHEELS AT L-O — Class presidents at LeMoyné-Owen College this year are all males. They are shown here with the president of the LeMoyné-Owen Student Council, Donnell Cobbins, standing. Seated around table, left to right: Dennis Henderson, sophomore; Charles Diggs, senior; James Watkins, junior; and Willie Henry, freshman.

Hamilton 'Cats On The Go-Go

Hi guys and dolls! Here are your "soul children." Carolyn Broomfield and Mary Brown, bringing you the latest news from the Wildcats Den.

LIMELIGHT
This week the magnificent beams of our time and white limelight are glowing upon an outstanding and charming young lady, Vicki Floyd. She resides at 1877 Glenview with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Floyd.

On campus Vicki is second vice president of the National Honor Society, editor of the "Wildcat," captain of the ROTC sponsors, treasurer of the Les Jeune Dames, a member of the Dramatics Club and the Quiz 'Em on the Air Team. Last year Vicki was selected to represent Hamilton at Volunteer Girl's State and was chosen as a National Achievement Scholarship semi-finalist.

A "quotable" phrase, "Knowledge is power," has been applied by Vicki as she used her knowledge to rank fourth in a class of five hundred seventeen. She plans to further her education at the University of Missouri and major in Journalism.

A 21-gun salute to a very outstanding wildcat!!

SEMESTER EXAMS
On last week the Wildcats gave a sample of their knowledge to their instructors as they battled semester exams. Many of the Wildcats suffered severe disappointment from their scores while other celebrated.

Rhonda Jones bought out the Excedrin Corporation to relieve the headaches received from Mr. L. Jones' physics test.

Calvin "Iceberg Slim" Davis

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Surprise Club Holds Meeting

held its regular monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Alice Williams, 1319 Eyde Park St., Jan. 19 with the president, Mrs. Estelle Rivers, presiding.

Welcome was by the vice president, Mrs. Lucile Hawkins, and acceptance by Henry Wooley, a visitor.

A delightful repast was served by the hostess.

The next business meeting will be held at the home of the vice president, Mrs. Hawkins, 416 La-Clede Ave.

Mrs. Lucile Joyner is the secretary; Mrs. Jessie Mae Templeton, reporter.

Arthur Davis Will Head Organization

The Christian Aid Alert Organization has elected officers for 1969. Election was held Jan. 20 at the home of Mrs. Carrie Williams, 2278 Eldridge, with Miss Dorothy Jean Johnson serving as moderator.

Elected were:

Arthur Davis, president; L. D. Brown, vice president; Mrs. Frances C. Graham, secretary; Mrs. VeElla Brown, assistant secretary; Mrs. Carrie Williams, treasurer; Mrs. Velma Woody, chaplain; Willie W. Dockins, business manager, and Mrs. M. L. Cook, sick report.

Other members are Mrs. Ernestine Johnson, Mrs. Bernice Barber, Mrs. Julia Fleming and Mrs. M. Bramlett.

Tenn. State Swim Team Here Friday

The swimming squad of Le-Moyne-Owen College, will host the splashers from Tennessee State in the Bruce Hall pool at 4 p. m. Friday, Jan. 31.

Cleo Hickman AME Plans Installation

When the Cleo Hickman A. M. E. Church, 713 Harahan Rd. holds its installation of officers Sunday, Feb. 2, at 3:30 p. m., guest church will be Golden Methodist and its pastor, the Rev. L. W. Simmons.

The pastor, Rev. M. V. Reed, said the public is invited.

'RICKLES SPEAKS'
HOLLYWOOD — (UPI) — Don Rickles, the king of insulting comics, cut his second recording for Warner Bros. title, "Don Rickles Speaks."



LINDA FLANIGAN (right) has been named runner-up in the Best Dressed and Most Involved Coed contest at Georgia State College. Joan Hungerford (left) was chosen winner in the contest.

Linda, a graduate of South Fulton High School, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Flanigan Jr. of 445 Fielding Lane S. W.

A 21 year old senior at GSC, Linda is majoring in special education.

The contest at Georgia State College, sponsored by the College newspaper, The Signal, was held in connection with the Glamour Magazine search for the Top Ten College Girls in America. Emphasis in judging was placed on fashion consciousness and for the first time this year on interests and responsibilities beyond academic requirements.

Linda is active in community work which involves participation in the United Methodist Youth Fellowship, the Peyton Forest Community Council and the Council for Exceptional Children.

Stockton Given Big Assignment

Staff and administrative functions for the Memphis and Shelby County Human Relations Commission will be provided by the new human resources division of the Memphis Area Chamber of Commerce under a joint chamber-commission agreement made known this week.

Announcement of staff support for the first time for the commission, formed in mid-1968, was made by Lester A. Rosen, commission chairman, and Lewis K. McKee, board chairman of the Chamber.

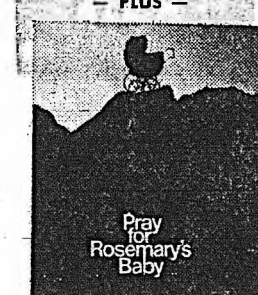
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Mark Battle Tops National Investment Co.

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Mark Battle, former Administrator, Bureau of Work Training Programs for the U. S. Labor Department's Manpower Administration, was elected Monday president and chairman of the board of First Opportunity Investments, Inc., a Small Business Investment Company subsidiary of Educational Sciences Programs, Inc. It was announced recently by Thomas G. Souran, chairman of the board of ESP.

The STIC has been incorporated in the District of Columbia and will have offices in Washington and New York City. A significant portion of the company's investments will be directed to minority management, especially the Negro, Mexican-American, and Puerto Rican groups.

"It is generally more difficult for businessmen among minority groups to obtain new capital," according to Mr. Battle. "We feel we can be of tremendous assistance to them."

Under Mr. Battle's direction, the Bureau of Work Training Programs administered many of the manpower and business development programs authorized by the anti-poverty act.

Mr. Battle has held a number of positions in the Manpower Administration. Previously he was named head of the Bureau of Work Training Programs. He served as deputy administrator. Before that, he was deputy director of the Neighborhood Youth Corps and deputy director of the Neighborhood Youth Corps and deputy Assistant Manpower Administrator for Youth Programs.

Earlier, he served in various capacities concerning community development and training programs in Cleveland, Chicago and Detroit.

Mr. Battle attended Fisk University and was graduated from the University of Rochester in 1948 with a B. A. in English and in 1950 received a M. S. S. A. from Western Reserve University.

He is a member of the National Association of Social Workers and the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People and is a consultant to the National Urban League.

NAACP Up In Income And Membership

NEW YORK — Membership in the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People was up by 21,540 last year over the 1967 total. The 1968 total reached 448,974 with increases in all categories of membership as follows: 11,052 regular annual memberships from branches; 5,196 from youth units, 874 from part-time life members and 1,245 from subscribing life members, and 4,173 from at-large members.

This "good news" was reported by Executive Director Roy Wilkins to the Association's 60th annual corporate meeting here, Jan. 13.

On the subject of income and expenses for the operation of all of the programs of the NAACP, Mr. Wilkins was also able to report a 1968 income of \$3,260,762.57 as compared with a 1967 total of \$2,516,593.80 a gain of \$745,223.77.

However, "despite this gain, there was a deficit of \$148,894.75," he said, "due in greater part to the fact that some of our funds are restricted to certain uses. This means that while we may have money, we can't spend it for general operating expenses."

Mr. Wilkins emphasized the fact that of the total income "the NAACP membership, in one form or another, sent in \$1,235,943." He went on to cite the sources of these monies, including \$166,000 in Freedom Fund monies directly from the branches; \$451,000 in regular

Yvonne Acey, Mrs. Robert H. Jordan, Dr. Hollis Price, and Lawrence S. Wade. The commission presently has two vacancies.

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2x4 Pre-cut Studs	\$49 ea.
12"x16" Primed hardboard siding	\$169M
3/0 x 6/8 White Cross Storm Doors	\$29.95
Reg. \$59.95	
4x8 1/2" Asphalt Sheeting (1000 min.)	\$39.95M
4x8 Luan Paneling	\$2.99
Inside White Latex Paint	\$1.98 gal.
4x8 1/2" No. 2 Chipboard	\$5.95
6' corrugated Plastic Sheets	\$1.69
23 lb., 15-yr. bonded roofing shingles	
20 squares or more	\$5.75
Less than 20 squares	\$5.95
Delivered price in City only	\$6.25

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City Federation Planning Annual Musical, Mar. 30

The City Federation of Colored Women's Clubs has scheduled its third annual musical recital for 5 p.m. Sunday, March 30, in Bruce Hall on the LeMoyne-Owen College campus.

Featured performers will be Mrs. June Glenn, and Harold Brooks, both well-known in music circles.


Plans for the March 30 recital were made at the Jan. 21 meeting of the Federation at the Lella Walker Clubhouse. Mrs. Nell Osborn, first vice president, presided.

At the 15th anniversary of the club house, Jan. 12, the Distinguished Woman's Award was presented to Mrs. Annie Higgins and Mrs. Mary D. King. Presentations were made by the Federation president, Mrs. Zana Ward. The same award was mailed to Mrs. Mary E. Murphy who was unable to attend the affair.

Attendance prizes were awarded to the parents of the Clara Barton Club, Mrs. Ethel Watkins, and branch memberships: \$354,000 in life membership; \$171,000 in subscriptions to The Crisis; and \$15,900 from memberships at large and a percentage of the income from the sale of Holiday Seals and from contributions.

DEBUT
HOLLYWOOD — (UPI) — World middleweight boxing champ Nino Benvenuti of Italy will make his movie debut with Giuliano Gemma in a Spanish western, "Alive or Preterably Dead."

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Saturday Morn. and Matinees	All Nights, Sat. & Sun. Matinee
Loge \$2.00	Loge \$2.50
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SCHEDULE OF SHOWS

Wednesday, Feb. 12, 2:30 P.M.
Wednesday, Feb. 12, 8:00 P.M.
Thursday, Feb. 13, 2:30-8 P.M.
Friday, Feb. 14, 2:30-8 P.M.
Saturday, Feb. 15, 10 A.M.-2:30 P.M.-8 P.M.
Sunday, Feb. 16, 1:30 P.M.-4:30 P.M.

NO NIGHT PERFORMANCE

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Bluff City Society

By JEWEL GENTRY HULBERT

"YOUR COLUMNIST" is writing to you this week from Little Rock where my husband and I attended the funeral services of my late father, Mr. James E. Gentry who passed away last Saturday morning at Baptist Hospital, Little Rock. Services were held in the chapel of Ruffin and Jarrett's Funeral Home (the Jarrets, my relatives on my mother's side of the family) on Thursday. It was the eminent Dr. F. T. Guy who gave the eulogy. With Dr. Guy were Rev. Manuel Scott of Los Angeles and Dr. Sandy Ray of Brooklyn. Burial was in Franklin Cemetery where my late grandmother had a lot of six graves for many years. For the past 30 years my father and his present wife lived in Chicago and I grew up in the city. Mr. Gentry left Little Rock at an early age for the east where he spent most of his life. He worked as a porter on the Railroad running from Coast to Coast. During this time and even after retirement, he ran a tailoring shop (and he was a tailor by trade) and a cleaning establishment in Chicago on 19th Street until his death failed. We were house guests at the Jarrets where we always stop in Little Rock. Thank you to many of the Jarrets' friends with whom I have also had a long friendship, especially Mrs. Countess Powell who had me for lunch. Dr. and Mrs. Guy and Mrs. Harold Anderson and a number of other friends who came to the funeral home. Also, to the Little Rock Chapter of Links of which Charles Jarrett is a member. Also, coming to Little Rock for the funeral were my father's sister and two brothers, Mr. Walter and George Gentry and Mrs. Gertrude Rose, all of St. Louis.

Members of the Smart Set (and they are a group of smart matrons around Memphis) observed their first anniversary at the beautiful South Parkway residence of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Willis on Saturday evening of last week. Members asked in their husbands, all who wore MOD clothes to the anniversary party. Members discussed their two projects (local giving milk to the Day Care Center of the Rev. Gilbert Patterson's Church and a national project of donating funds to the Legal Defense Fund of NAACP. Mrs. W. O. Speight Jr., president of the Smart Set, presided over the business session.

Other officers are Mrs. Harold Whalum, vice president; Mrs. Charles Tapley, corresponding secretary; Mrs. James Byas, recording secretary; Mrs. William Owen, treasurer and Mrs. Thomas Willis, reporter.

Other members attending with their husbands were, Mrs. Fred Rivers, Mrs. Theron Northcross, Mrs. Robert Lewis Jr., Mrs. A. Maceo Walker, Mrs. Vasco Smith, Mrs. Lelaed Atkins, Mrs. Edward Reed, and Mrs. Arthur Horne.

The party was catered by the Mahalla Jackson caterers. Organ music for dancing was by Ronnie Stepp.

people are still talking about The 60th ANNIVERSARY PARTY OF MR. AND MRS. ERSKINE GRANT where more than a hundred friends were asked in to greet the lovely couple and their children who came from all over the country. We understand that the event was one to be remembered.

MRS. GLADYS McCLEAVE JOHNSON, of Los Angeles, is in town visiting her father, Dr. B. F. McCleave Sr. Also here last week for a visit were his two sons, Mr. "Ben" McCleave of Denver and Mr. Richard McCleave of Los Angeles.

Named MR. AND MRS. PANNELL HELMICK at a dinner last week were Rev. E. Bell of the Parkway Presbyterian Church, a Phi Beta Sigma Man and Mrs. Charles P. Roland, a retired LeMoyn College instructor and a very active member of Phi Beta Sigma.

MISS LYNN ULEN, young daughter of Mrs. Marjorie Ulen, was in town with uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hies last week. Lynn was engaged to Wiley where she will attend Wiley College. Lynn has done three years at Howard University. Mrs. Ulen left Memphis to work for the ex-Rep. George Grider. She is now with Wiley Branton.

Incidentally the word comes to Memphis of the recent marriage of the older daughter of Atty. and Mrs. Wiley Branton, Mrs. Branton is the former Lucille McKee of Memphis. Miss Branton was married to a young physician at Tuskegee.

MR. J. A. BEAUCHAMP, editor



of the Memphis World, is up and out after being ill at Baptist Hospital.

Ran into MR. HAROLD WHALUM, president of the Union Protective and the REV. "BILL" LAWSON after they took a trip to the Nation's Capital last week. Rev. Lawson was in everything in the Civil Rights Movement and now a fixture in Memphis, spoke at Harvard University on this trip as you already know and for real, Rev. Lawson is an eloquent speaker.

Word comes to me from a long time friend, Wilma Whitfield Snyder of the death on Dec. 23 of her stately and wonderful mother, Mrs. W. Whitfield. The Whitfields once loved with us when we had an upstairs apartment at the Walker Avenue home of Dr. and Mrs. W. B. Woods. Wilma, a former member of the LeMoyn faculty, is now a school social worker in St. Louis, her native home. The family came to Memphis from St. Louis because Mr. Whitfield was a fireman on the railroad from Memphis going south. It was Mother's Day of last spring that I decided to go to St. Louis to see Mrs. Whitfield knowing that she was up in age and feeling very close to the family. It was Wilma who insisted on my going to the University of Chicago instead of Michigan for four summers and who got me a job at Provident Hospital in Medical Social Work, where I worked many, many summers and attended school.

MR. SAM BROWN, our sports editor, attended Pres. Nixon's inauguration in the Nation's Capital. So did Mr. C. A. Scott, managing editor of the Scott Syndicate.

LAKEVIEW EL. SCHOOL NEWS

One hundred and twenty-six students in grades four through six attended a student concert performance of the Memphis Symphony Orchestra, Jan. 13. The children were thrilled and delighted with the rendition of the various numbers by the orchestra. Mrs. Ruth Hines, sixth grade teacher, was in charge of the trip.

The Lakeview Pirates played the Mitchell Road Tigers. The Pirates were defeated by the Tigers 17 to 38. The Lakeview Pirates also played Carleville. The Pirates again were defeated 22 to 46. Ira Phillips was the high scorer in both games. In the first game he scored seven points. In the second game he made nine points for the Lakeview team. The captain of the basketball team is James Glemons. The co-captain is Ira Phillips. Mr. John Davis, eighth grade teacher, is coach.

Grades four through eight put on a talent show Jan. 17 for the student body. Yvette Pointer and Malvin Turner, two seventh grade students, were in charge of the program. Mrs. Hines was faculty adviser. Dances were performed to these records: "I Heard Through a Grapevine," "Cloud Nine," "Bring It On Home To Me," "I Gonna Make You Love Me," and "Love Child."

James V. Cummings Buried In National

Funeral services for James V. Cummings were held Monday, Jan. 20 in Monessen Pa. and burial was in National Cemetery in Memphis, Tuesday, Jan. 21.

Mr. Cummings was a civic leader in Monessen and a resident there for 29 years. He died Thursday, Jan. 16, after a heart attack. He was 83.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Juanita Day Cummings, five sisters, Mrs. Corrie Johnson, Mrs. Ruth Luckett, Mrs. Vivian C. Williams, all of Memphis, Mrs. Myrtle J. Walker, of Detroit, and Mrs. Thelma Wells of New Bern N. C. He was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. James Cummings of Phillip, Miss. and Memphis.

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SCLC LEADERS FIGURE IN RAY STATEMENTS—The Rev. Jesse Jackson (l) and the Rev. Ralph Abernathy shown in candid moment in Atlanta this week. Rev. Jackson, director of Operation Breadbasket, backed recent statement of Rev. James Bevel who said he had evidence to free James Earl Ray, accused assassin of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Rev. Abernathy later said Rev. Bevel has no evidence.—(Lens-News Service Photo by Perry)

Abernathy Says Of King's Death:

SCLC Not Playing Lawyer Or Detective (By United Press International) Dr. Ralph Abernathy said Tuesday that the Southern Christian Leadership Conference was not trying to play "lawyers or detectives" in the James Earl Ray case.

Abernathy, who returned Saturday from the Virgin Islands, where he was recuperating from pneumonia, said that the SCLC did not have evidence that Ray did not pull the trigger of the gun that killed Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

He said this to clarify an official stand in the wake of an SCLC lieutenant's statement that he knew Ray was "not guilty."

"I don't think Rev. James Bevel is saying that Mr. Ray did not pull the trigger," Abernathy said. "Possibly what he's saying is that there was a conspiracy."

Abernathy said "more than one person was guilty in the death of Dr. King" but said "we do not have any evidence whatsoever of who else may be guilty."

"SCLC has not been in the business of serving as lawyers or detectives," Abernathy said, adding, "I'm not sure I intend to begin."

At the same time, Abernathy said, some black leaders in Memphis, specifically the Rev. James Lawson, had advised him that there were suspicious happenings the day of the murder, April 4, 1968.

U.S. Supreme Court Over-Rules Georgia Court In Church Case

WASHINGTON — (UPI) — The U. S. Supreme Court Monday overturned a Georgia Supreme Court ruling in a Savannah Presbyterian church fight that eventually could affect title to billions of dollars worth of church property held by churches across the nation.

Ruling that the First Amendment forbids the state from interpretations of particular church doctrines, the high court in a 9-0 decision overturned the Georgia court which had allowed the Hill and Eastern Heights churches in Savannah to keep about \$170,000 worth of property.

The Georgia court ruling had been based on an ancient law that held in a church fight, possession of the church property was to go to the group "adhering to the old doctrine" on an implied trust basis.

Although title to the church property at Savannah was vested in the parent church, the two Savannah churches based their claim on allegations that the parents church, the Presbyterian Church in the United States, had departed from its original doctrine by allowing women to become ministers, pronouncements on civil disobedience and the Vietnam war, and involvement in the civil rights movement.

New Chicago Civic Club, 40th Ward, Elects Officers

The 40th Ward New Chicago Civic Club held its first meeting of the year, Tuesday night, Jan. 14. The meeting, in connection with the War on Poverty election, was held at Fibertone Local Union Hall.

The election and installation of officers was held with Dr. John E. Jordan presiding. Officers elected were: Mathew R. Davis, president; Mrs. Lucille Price, 1st vice president; Josh Toos, 2nd vice president; Mrs. Essie B. Davis, secretary; Mrs. Miriende Hall, assistant secretary; Hillie Price, treasurer; Bradley Davis, sergeant at arms; Mrs. Ethel Williamson and Mrs. N. D. Swannigan, chaplains, and Mrs. Muriel Canada, reporter.

Thursday night, Feb. 20, a play will be presented, "Lady on the Rock." Beginning Feb. 27, a Consumer Education Program will be held. This program will continue each Thursday night for eight weeks. The play and the Consumer Education Program will be held at Fibertone Union Hall.

The Fibertone Local Union 186, along with the Civic Club has placed a Community Service box in front of the Union Hall. Articles collected will be distributed to needy families.

Reports were heard from Mrs. Jeannette Brantley, Mrs. Lillie M. Montgomery and Mrs. N. D. Swannigan on their recent visit to Nashville. They were present to see state representatives and state senators take the oath of office.

Noah Bond, president of the Shankman Civic Club, was present and rendered a solo. A special invitation is extended to all citizens in the New Chicago area to attend Civic Club meetings, the second Tuesday night in each month.

YWCA Offering Bridge Classes, Guitar, Sewing

The Sarah Brown branch of the YWCA is offering several classes in February for women and men interested in classes as hobbies or to improve their skills.

A 10-week bridge class for beginners will open Thursday, Feb. 6 from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Each session will last two hours. Robert Jamison, a member of the American Bridge Association, will teach the course, and is designing the class for those who have never played before, and for intermediate players who feel the need for additional knowledge.

Harry Winfield, Porter Jr. High school band instructor, will teach a beginners course in guitar. Guitar classes will be held on Thursdays, 6-7 p.m., beginning Feb. 6. Twelve sessions are being offered and guitars furnished.

Sewing lessons will be taught by Mrs. Eric Lull Rose, a teacher at Leath Elementary School. You can learn to sew while making your own dress. The sewing class begins Tuesday, Feb. 4 at 7 p.m.

All of the classes will be held at the Sarah Brown Branch YWCA at 1044 Mississippi Blvd. Class fees are quite minimal. For further information call the YWCA 948-0493.

Miss Social Belle Thanks All Who Helped Her Win

Miss Vanessa Thomas, winner of the NAACP "Miss Social Belle" title, joined members of her family this week in expressing our deep gratitude to the many businesses, clubs and individuals whose contributions helped me win the coveted title.

Miss Thomas also announced that the "Miss Social Belle" souvenir booklet "will soon be ready for release."

B. T. Washington Glee Club At Prospect United This Sunday

The Prospect United Methodist Church, 1297 Gauss Rd., will present the B. T. Washington High School Glee Club Sunday, Feb. 9, at 4 p.m. to which the public is invited. Prof. E. L. Ponder is the club's director.

Nation's Eyes On S.F. And Pres. Hayakawa

The success or failure of Dr. S. I. Hayakawa, acting president of San Francisco State College, will have a major impact on the struggle between campus militants and university administrators the nation over, The National Review said today.

"If Hayaka wins (his battle with campus radicals) — administrators across the country may well decide to take the hard line. If he fails, the New Left and its new black-militant flaks may attempt to substitute a reign of terror on campuses which will make Columbia look like a tea party."

In his article "The Siege of San Francisco State" (Jan. 28) author John R. Coyne writes, "No one should underestimate the significance of his (Hayakawa's) battle. This may be the most important war ever waged by the New Left on the West Coast."

"They came out of the Berkeley Moses Hall fiasco badly discredited, and in order to salvage what prestige they still enjoy among students they must win this one. If they are beaten by one diminutive Japanese semantist who at present holds his college together single-handedly they may never be able to stage another effective confrontation in Northern California."

"And so they are throwing in the troops. Now Leftists from Fairbanks to Guadalajara are daily landing on campus, and militant sympathizers ribbing the state are doing their bit. They have rioted at the City College of San Francisco, formerly one of the quietest places this side of Sleepy Hollow, and at the College of San Mateo militants broke into the president's office and beat him. And there have been concerted acts of arson and demolition on campuses across the state during the past few weeks."

Coyne adds, "It has become a cliché to say that national trends are set in California. There is usually some truth in cliché, however, and if there is truth in this one then the outcome of the siege of San Francisco State may well have national implications."

The conservative publication charged that, by making their 15 demands "non-negotiable," campus militants have given away their hand. "What the militants really want is to destroy the college."

Praising Hayakawa, Coyne likens him to John Marquand's hero, Mr. I. A. Mota, "brought back from the dead, once again to straighten out a mess complicated by the blundering, fuzzy-headed Yankees." However, he continued, "It will be a near-miracle if Dr. Hayakawa succeeds in breaking the siege of San Francisco State. But despite the odds against him, Hayakawa is a tough man and a good man, and if he goes down he will go down fighting."

"But even if he fails, he will have fought a glorious fight." Author Coyne is pessimistic over Hayakawa's chances of victory because he "is not only single-handedly fighting a war against a determined band of New Leftists. He is also battling his own faculty, numerous publicity-hungry black community leaders such as Dr. Carl

on B. Goodlett, and most of the Bay-area press."

The magazine does note, however, "Some of the SFS faculty quietly support Hayakawa, of course, but those who make the most noise are solidly behind the militants. Typical of such professors is Dr. William Staulou, 'one of those rather pitiful old birds who like to think the kids love them because they're young at heart.'"

Coyne asserts, "The average San Franciscan (or for that matter the average student) who has no way of knowing that people like Professor Stanton are embittered academic rejects, gets the impression that the professors dislike Hayakawa as much as do the militants. This does Dr. Hayakawa's cause little good."

Hearings Scheduled For Memorial To The Late Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

The second in a series of meetings for hearing suggestions for a suitable memorial to Dr. Martin Luther King was held Monday night of this week at Christ Baptist Church on S. Parkway Blvd. Approximately 100 persons attended the meeting, a sizable increase over the first meeting last week.

A special committee was named to investigate the possibility of suggested memorials: Bobby D. Taylor, Rev. Eddie Currie, Mrs. F. A. McWilliams, Mrs. Maxine Joseph Leppert, Mrs. J. G. Jones and Roy Tucker.

Mrs. Tucker drew laughter when she said he wished to withdraw a suggestion he made last week to re-name the Parkway for Dr. King because "we can't eat the Parkway."

The next meeting will be held Monday night, Feb. 2, at the same church.

Stephen Clark, 10, Tops At St. Andrew

Stephen Clark, 10, secretary of Class 5-D, Junior Dept. of St. Andrew A. M. E. Church School, was a "perfect attendance award" for the month of January. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. S. V. Clark, 1210 Greenwood St. Stephen, a fourth grade at Cummings Elementary School, is in the home room of Mrs. Dukes. A member of the Altar Boy Guild at St. Andrew, it is his ambition to be a minister, and for the past six months, he has been rapidly improving in Christian growth through Bible study and Christian service. Stephen also won a grand star for efficiency and a proficiency pennant.

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President Johnson Bows Out For Texas

Those who lived in his generation and constantly brought into focus the tall personality of a genuine Texan and studied at close range those many historical settings in an unprecedented era of transition, will account of one who also stood tall in the halls of public service. Coming to the presidency upon the death of a martyred President, it was his to shoulder a heavy burden of a strong President whose positions and Americanisms were well and widely known.

President Johnson was unfortunately engaged in a war which the country hardly understood neither in purpose nor in objective. He managed to struggle along with that war, which he tried seriously to resolve. He tackled it to the end of his administration and on his brow as he said his farewell piece were the wrinkles that spelled out that he was unready to quit with at least three major issues still unresolved.

We recollect the slogan of former Candidate and Governor Thomas E. Dewey, it seemed "time for a change." And so the change came in with a youthful Republican with a slogan — "Forward Together" to succeed the "Great Society," which never realized its most enviable dream.

While on the physical side, President Johnson had suffered at times heart attacks, he came out of office looking robust, the picture of health, which promised a return to Washington at some time in possibly another role.

While it is obvious that everybody did not agree on the whole with his politics, nor many of his policies, America did a credible job in standing by him and wishing him well as he apparently did the best he could—which obviously was not good enough.

But there can be no question about the giant steps made by the Johnson Administration in eliminating barriers to our people based on race. We are grateful to him for his success in this field of race relations.

It will take time to sit in judgment as to how his record-book will stack up among other Presidents. It will take time to get a real close up of him, to draw out in plain relief a focus, of the 36th President of the United States.

Welcome And Congratulations On Another Sports Jamboree

The Atlanta Daily World welcomes and congratulates those athletes and the several hundred citizens who participated in the All-Sports Jamboree which ended here Saturday night with a banquet.

The affair was a big success and we believe it will be an inspiration to youth to look up and move forward.

In remarks of welcome before the group Saturday night, Editor-Gen. Manager C. A. Scott stated:

"It is with pleasure that I welcome you on behalf of the Atlanta Daily World to this 34th Annual All-Sports Jamboree of the 100 Per Cent Wrong Club.

"As a newspaper we have always recognized the similarity of the principles and goals of athletics and those of the press. The true and great athlete has as his cardinal principles those of excellence and fair-play. The true press has as its cardinal principles integrity and justice for all.

"So the two important phases of American life have much in common. Athletics are growing in importance in American life not only from the standpoint of economics but they are important to the health and vitality of the people as a whole.

"Moreover, athletics have pioneered in bringing our nation's actions more in line with those great principles of justice, equality and fair-play for all. The Negro press has also been a pioneer in the achievement of these goals. As a newspaper we have adhered to the credo of the Negro press which is:

"I shall crusade for all things that are right and just and I will, with equal fervor, expose and condemn all things that are unjust. I will not permit my favor nor the rightness of my cause to provoke abandonment of the cardinals of journalism, accuracy, fairness and objectivity.

"I shall be an advocate of the full practice of the principles implicit in Life, Liberty and Justice for all. I shall advocate for my country, and my race.

"I shall be a Herald, a bearer of news, good or bad, if its heralding is in the public interest.

"I shall have integrity and I will not be bought.

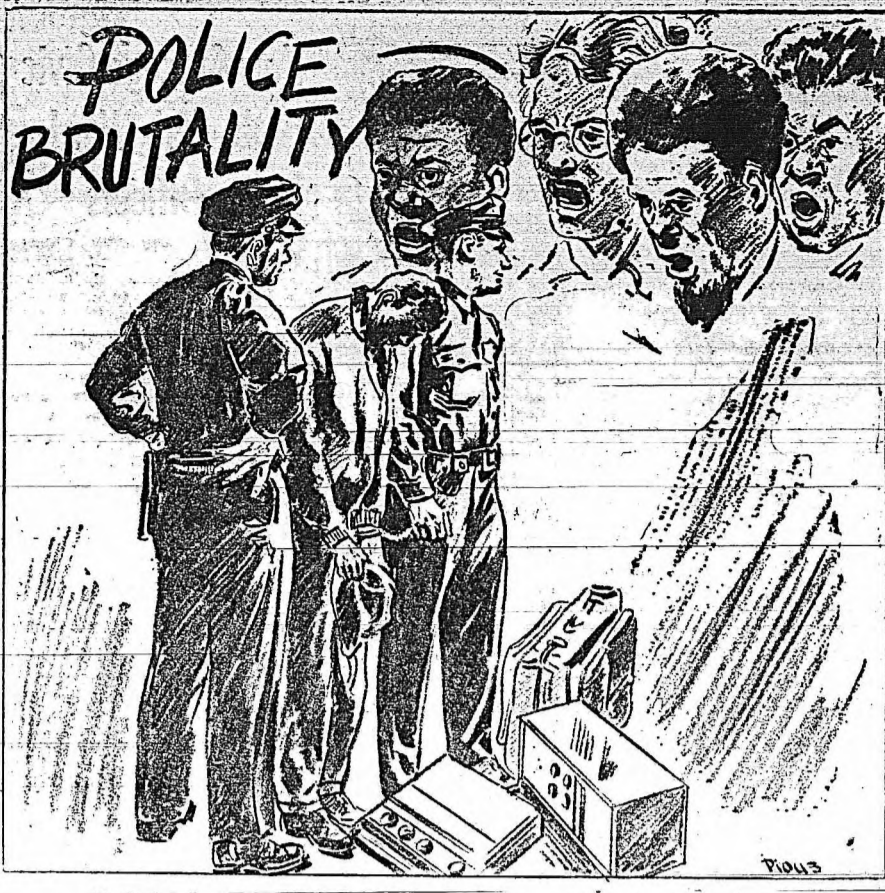
"I shall mold public opinion in the interest of all things constructive."

Again, we say welcome and congratulations to those who attended this All-Sports Jamboree and we express appreciation and thanks to the members of the 100 Per Cent Wrong Club and the sponsoring organizations which have made this event another success.

Get Your Diploma

It has been estimated that half the young people in high schools never graduate. During these times of relatively high employment, it is shocking that nearly half the young people in high school will give up their opportunity to get a diploma.

Why is it that many young people are merely marking time in school until they are old enough to go to work? Why are so many young people anxious to take the first job that comes



Safety In The Black Community . . . Law Enforcement!

MY WEEKLY SERMON

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

"MIDNIGHT"

TEXT: "And He said unto them, which of you shall go to have a friend, and shall go to him at Midnight, and say to him, friend, lend me three loaves: For a friend of mine, in His journey, is come to me, and I have nothing to set before Him?" — Luke 11:4-5.

A man of nearly seventy years died last week. He was good. He was kind. His wife was great. His children were called back home to his funeral. A friend, "Death," had visited the old homestead at Midnight. "Why call death a friend?" "Death never takes from an individual anything worth keeping. It takes from the individual his pains, his aches, his sorrows, his ailments, his anxieties, his griefs. Hence, we call him a friend.

In their bereavement the deceased old man's family came to the church saying in substance, "Friend (death) of my husband, thy father, came to us at Midnight and we have nothing to set before him." They knew the church had something adequate to set before them in their sad Midnight hour.

In one of Jesus' most interesting conversations, there is a haunting sentence . . . "A friend of mine, in his journey, is come to me, and I have nothing to set before him." It was Midnight when that visitor came and found the man upon whom he had always depended, empty-handed. It is Midnight now for thousands of people.

Do we have anything adequate to set before them in their hour of dire need? In many homes "All love and tenderness seem turned

Memphians Come To Atlanta On Business Trip

Mr. and Mrs. James A. Hulbert of Memphis, Tenn. came here for research for a book he is writing. Most of the research will be done from periodicals that Hulbert wrote. Some of the periodicals were written while he was teaching library science at Atlanta University, and others while he was over USIS in Paris.

Mrs. Hulbert also came here for business.

Mr. and Mrs. Hulbert were the house guests of Dr. and Mrs. Hugh Gibson, in their home. They were students of Mr. LeRoy Lemoyne at Hampton Institute in Virginia.

Final Rites (Continued from Page One)

porters, B. L. Baston, R. C. Wright, C. Alston, Fred Glyvens, C. Flowers and Dave Tillman.

The deceased was the husband of the late Mrs. Amelia Holloway, and father of George L. Holloway Jr., international official of Baltimore, Md.; Mrs. Gertrude H. Fisher of Memphis and Dr. Robert Holloway of University City, Missouri.

along though it may be entirely unsuited to their abilities and personality?

The year or two it takes to finish high school may seem a lifetime to a teenager. But a little self-discipline during this period will, in most cases, pay off in future happiness and earning ability.

Learning self-discipline, learning to give up immediate pleasures for long range happiness, may be as important to one's future success as the additional education.

Mahalia Jackson's

(Continued from Page One)

MJCS operation across the country. Certificates of Management were awarded the graduates by company president, Ben L. Hooks, who told the men that "As the corporation expands, you will also be able to assume regional manager positions which will entail supervision of several outlets in specified regions of the country."

Chairman of the board, A. W. Willis Jr., congratulated the honorees on the historic importance of their achievement to black people everywhere. "You have taken a giant stride along the road to economic independence and security," he said, "and your success can only serve as a sign and a guidepost to those who will come after."

The MJCS Training School is located at the International Headquarters of the company at Memphis. Management trainees are selected on the basis of potential leadership ability in the fast food industry. After careful interviewing, they receive one month's classroom management which includes classroom work and on the job training.

In the classroom they are taught all phases of store operation, personnel management, purchasing, food cost and accounting, and customer relations.

On the job they learn inventory control, production planning, specialty food preparation, and merchandising.

Not all the trainees had a background in food service, but for those who did not, the training is so thorough that all graduates will begin their management career at the same level of competence.

The men were on salary for the entire training course, and as they assume actual manager duties their salaries will be automatically increased. MJCS managers receive paid vacations, low cost life insurance and major medical benefits.

All supervisors and future department directors will be promoted from within the company," said President Hooks in his remarks at the graduation ceremony, "and the technical knowledge that you will acquire as a store manager will be valuable in preparing you for possible supervisory positions at corporate headquarters."

A unique feature of the MJCS operational program, designed for the benefit of the absentee franchisee-investor, is a management contract in which MJCS will provide business management services, including a resident area manager-supervisor. All graduates of the MJCS Training Program will be qualified and eligible to fill regional manager posts under this contract anywhere in the country.

"This chance to be a part of the Mahalia Jackson's Chicken System and go to school has meant a lot to me and my family," said one member of the class. "I feel I have gained more than a trade and a new skill. I have also learned a great deal about the way a whole business should be run to succeed and make a profit. Lots of people have lost their life savings trying to make a go of business when they didn't know what they were doing."

A second graduate commented, "The big thing that I appreciate about joining the Mahalia Jackson's Chicken System management program is the profit-incentive program that the company is setting up for its managers. To me this is the key to the future and I will not only be working for the company, but just as hard for myself."

LeMoyné - Owen's

(Continued from Page One)

Owen and will present the choir in a special performance Feb. 16.

The senior class of LeMoyné-Owen and all Owen graduates will be special guests, Mr. Miles said. Miss Eunice Carruthers is serving as co-chairman with Mr. Miles.

Dr. Troup Cited By The Georgia Legislature

Dr. Cornelius V. Troup, noted educator, was commended recently by the Georgia House of Representatives upon his significant accomplishments.

Dr. Troup retired in 1968 from the presidency of Fort Valley State College after a period of 21 years in this position during which time the college experienced tremendous growth.

Prior to assuming the presidency, he served the Fort Valley State College six years as registrar, director of the Summer school and associated professor of education. During the 1966-67 school year, Dr. Troup directed a Talent Search Project at Coppin State College, Baltimore, and since November, 1967, has served as consultant for the Southern Regional Office of the National Urban League.

An alumnus of Morris Brown College, Atlanta University and Ohio State University, he is a member of Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity and author of the book, "Distinguished Negro Georgians" which was published in 1962.

He and Mrs. Troup are the parents of three sons, one of whom is in the field of education, one in music and the third in the field of medicine. The resolution commending Dr. Troup (H.R. No. 102) was introduced by State Representatives Dean, Bell, Shepherd, Brown, Alexander, McClatchey and others.

Announces Plans To Expand Fund Of A. P. Randolph

Bayard Rustin, the Executive Director of the A. Philip Randolph Educational Fund, recently announced the expansion of that organization. Rustin noted the creation of a Department of Educational Affairs and a Department of Employment and Economic Development which he said, "would enable the education fund to concentrate its energies in those areas of vital concern to the Negro people."

Mrs. Dollie Robinson will head the new Department of Educational Affairs. Mrs. Robinson, a former Assistant to the Director of the woman's Bureau of the U. S. Department of Labor under President Kennedy, will help develop programs for quality integrated education. She will also try to establish an alliance between parents and teachers. Mr. Rustin emphasized that "there can be no progress in the field of education as long as the two grounds most concerned with the learning of the child — parents and teachers — are divided."

Winston H. Lockett will direct the Department of Employment and Economic Development. Mr. Lockett has been a civil rights activist for many years, and served as the Director of Midwest Regional CORE from 1963-68. In his new capacity he will conduct educational seminars on economic programs for civil rights activities and community people. According to Mr. Rustin, "The main thrust of the civil rights movement during the coming years must be toward achieving economic equality. There are many programs that are presently being proposed such as full employment, family allowances, and black capitalism and many people are uncertain about which approach they should take in their local work. We are to have economic equality," Mr. Rustin concluded, "black people must make sophisticated decisions on economic issues."

Mrs. Robinson is a graduate of Brooklyn College and received an LL.B. from the New York Law School. In addition to her work with the U. S. Department of Labor she also served as Secretary of the New York State Department of Labor under Governor Averell Harriman.

She is an experienced activist in the labor movement. As an organizer of Hospital Workers in District Council 37 A, F. S. C. M. E., she was successful in the organization of all psychiatric and medical social workers in the city hospitals.

In 1965 Mrs. Robinson was chosen to represent U. S. Labor at the United States Trade Fair in Nairobi, Kenya.

In 1967 she was an elected delegate to the New York State Constitutional Convention representing the 15th Senatorial District. This past year Mrs. Robinson was a candidate for U. S. Congress in the 12th Congressional District.

Mr. Lockett graduated from Southern Connecticut State College in 1962.

Before coming to the Randolph Educational Fund, he was International Organizer for the Service Employees International Union, AFI-CIO.

In addition to his educational work in economic issues, Mr. Lockett will serve as liaison with the Joint Apprenticeship Program of the Workers Defense League which helps place Negro and Puerto Rican apprentices in the skilled trades.

BANY BROILERS

AUBURN, Ala. — (UPI) — Alabama broiler production is expected to set a record for 1968 but income will not be at record levels because of lower prices.

Wilson Lee, Auburn University poultry marketing specialist, said state poultrymen will sell an estimated 327 million birds for \$148.7 million in 1968.

Journal Penetrates Study Of Students

WASHINGTON, D.C. — A penetrating study of black students on American college campuses today is presented in the winter journal of the National Association of Women Deans and Counselors a department of the National Education Association.

Ten articles, concerned with the theme "The Negro on Campus," take a close look at black students in all — Negro higher education institutions and how predominantly white colleges tend to create or destroy the black student's self-concept. Psychologists and educators have concluded that this self-concept theory is one of the most critical factors in educating minority groups.

In reviewing the black student movement, Dr. Jeanne L. Noble, professor of human relations at New York University, notes that black children grow up in an atmosphere of hopelessness — a trauma from which they rarely recover in later life. This attitude results in a "self-hatred" reaction and a paralysis of the will to succeed.

The report cards of thousands of black children could well read, "We expected him to be dumb. He got the message. He was dumb. Dr. Noble observes. Noting that the Negro revolution has moved from legal emancipation to emancipation of the black man's spirit, Dr. Noble says, "There is much to be said for the fact that one has to know who he is before he integrates."

The term "black power" evokes many and usually violent reactions by whites as well as blacks. While instilling terror in the hearts of some, it is viewed as a powerfully creative force by many others. Thomas C. Arthur, a Presbyterian minister and currently a doctoral candidate at Indiana University, sees black power as a practical force today. "It should come to mean the available social energy in the entire black community," he states.

Black power whether violent or nonviolent, will ultimately be achieved with the help of white power, Mr. Arthur says. Minority groups have certain privileges not enjoyed by the majority, and vice versa. "Together they can operate democratically to achieve common goals, and by the same operation each the opportunity and the means to achieve its own goals and to preserve and develop its own identity," he concludes.

Defending black colleges, Dr. Jean H. Brewer, professor of English at Huston-Tillotson College in

BRASS TACKS

By THADDEUS T. STOKES

AN AVOIDABLE TRAGEDY

Mayhem near the Mayor's office could well be an accurate description of the atmosphere at City hall last week during a zoning hearing. It all started when Atty. Joe Salem referred to a group of residents from Kimberly St. as "Professional Objectors" after they opposed the rezoning of the street from R-3 to A-1.



T. STOKES

First to voice resentment over Salem's statement were a group of women attending the rezoning hearing who were opposed to the rezoning. Next to pen him down were a group of men. The third group women pinned his ears back as he was attempting to leave city hall.

During the heat in the hall, near the Mayor's office, Mayor Ivan Allen, Jr. came rushing from his office accompanied by two other persons. One angry woman in the crowd asked: "Who in the hell is he?" Another voice on the edge of the crowd not so caught-up with anger replied "That is his honor, your mayor."

Other than Kimberly St. opposition was also offered by residents of Brownlee St. and DeWolf Ferry Rd.

The petitioner for change in zoning on Brownlee Rd. is identified as A. R. Flack.

A lot of the homeowners in the area under consideration were very very angry because of the possibility of them losing on the evaluation of their home, once multiple-dwelling units are erected in or near the area. This is what the petitioners have indicated they will erect if they can obtain a change in zoning which would permit it under law.

Residents on Kimberly and Brownlee Streets are taking the same protective measures as other residents in the Southwest area, who have been plagued with land developers who want to lower the strict residential section of the city by constructing multiple units.

Such fights can degrade into tragic affairs because the land owner view the land as a means of obtaining maximum income from the use of land. And of course, this would be the multiple-dwelling and not single family homes.

Homeowners view the area as a section for individual homes for those persons who want an exclusive area in a teeming town where they can go for a bit of individualistic living without resorting to the rural areas.

These people are the most stable citizens of not only Atlanta, but any other city. They have a stake in the land. The care they are really the backbone of a city. Apartment dwellers could care less. What have they to lose, as compared with homeowners.

Homeowners should not be com-

3 Will Speak

(Continued from Page One)

day, Feb. 12, and Dr. Ralph G. Johnson, acting dean of Rust College, Holy Springs, Miss., will address an assembly Friday morning, Feb. 14.

Dr. Johnson, on leave from the LeMoyné-Owen English department, will discuss "The Black Curriculum and the Black College." He will speak at 10:30 a.m. in the college's Little Theatre.

The Wednesday chapel service will be conducted by Second Congregational Church across the street from the campus.

The Negro History Week observance at LeMoyné-Owen also will mark the 10th program of the college's Centennial Decade Celebration.

National theme of Negro History Week this year is "Changing the African American Image Through History."



PRESIDENT NIXON gives some last-minute instructions in Washington to his two top representatives at the peace talks just before their departure for Paris. No. 1 negotiator is Henry Cabot Lodge (left). No. 2 is Lawrence Walsh, former deputy attorney general.

15 American Troops Killed

Communists Shoot Down Two U.S. Helicopters

By BERT W. OKULEY

SAIGON — (UPI) — Communists shot down two U. S. helicopters, one of them a Marine regimental command craft and the other a clearly marked medical helicopter, in separate incidents that killed 15 American troops, military spokesmen reported Saturday.

One of the victims was the commander of the 3rd Marine Regiment, Col. Michael M. Spark, 41, of New York City.

The military spokesmen said Spark and seven other men, including a battalion commander, were killed when their regimental command helicopter was shot down Jan. 15 about 50 miles southwest of Da Nang.

Announcement of the loss was withheld pending notification of the victims' next of kin.

ROCKET ATTACK

Seven Americans, including three wounded GIs, were killed Thursday when a rocket struck a medical helicopter as it was hoisting a wounded GI from the jungle about 250 miles north of Saigon.

Elsewhere in the air war, U. S. helicopter gunships using searchlights and flares caught an estimated 50-man Communist force in

the open about 20 miles east of Saigon early Saturday and killed 21 of them. And B52 bombers hit Communist base camps Friday night 25 miles northeast of Dak To in the central highlands and 41 miles west of Hue.

In the ground war, American air cavalrymen patrolling 55 miles northwest of Saigon killed 23 Communists in a running battle in which one GI was killed and 17 others wounded.

SUPPLY CACHES

Allied troops also reported the discovery of three more Communist arms caches, raising to 13 the total number of supply camps discovered this week.

South Vietnamese troops found the biggest of the three while splashing through rice paddies 130 miles west of Saigon. It contained almost 5,000 pounds of TNT, 545 mortar and recoilless rifle rounds, 270 rifle grenades and other arms. Marines sweeping through the northern provinces discovered the two others.

The U. S. medical helicopter shot down Thursday was obviously engaged in medical evacuation when Communists opened fire on it military spokesmen said.

CZECH RESISTANCE KEY TO SOVIET OFFER TO COMPROMISE

ST. LOUIS, Mo. — Czechoslovakian resistance to the invasion by Soviet troops was probably the key element that persuaded the Soviet Union to negotiate a compromise settlement of the crisis.

That is the conclusion of a RAND Corporation political scientist, Constantine C. Menges, who was in Czechoslovakia during the invasion crisis which began Aug. 21. He writes about the Czech resistance in the December issue of Trans-action, a magazine of the social sciences.

The "large-scale" resistance, sustained and directed by a secret network of telephones, radios, and newspapers, gave the Czechs their most powerful bargaining agent in persuading the Soviet Union not to impose a puppet regime on the occupied country, Menges says.

The Soviet Union did not expect the resistance, Menges says. "It was clearly a major surprise to the leaders of the Soviet Union that Czechoslovakia did not dissolve into a state of collapse and confusion after Russia's military invasion and the kidnapping of the principal Czech leaders."

Short-wave radios, the key instruments used by Czechs in opposing the invasion, kept Czechs informed of Soviet moves, resist-

73 Years After His Father Came From Greece, Poor

By JOHN HALL

WASHINGTON — UPI — Seventy-three years after his father arrived in America as a penniless Greek immigrant, Spiro T. Agnew Monday was sworn in as vice president of the United States.

Expressionless and with a solemn voice, on a Bible borrowed from his daughter Pamela, the former Maryland governor swore to uphold the Constitution and become the nation's 26th executive.

Agnew, who in the space of two years rose from a little known Baltimore County official to the vice presidency, stood in the damp January chill hatless and without a top coat, his gray hair freshly cut and combed straight back.

VOCAL CONTRAST His dual tone voice contrasted with the vibrating bass tones of Sen. Everett M. Dirksen, the Senate Republican leader who administered the oath.

As Agnew repeated the oath after Dirksen, his wife, Judy, and their four children, looked on beaming.

Throughout the inaugural ceremony in Capitol Hill, Agnew sat beside Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, the man he accused of being "soft on communism" and "squishy soft" on crime during the fall election campaign.

The two men exchanged only a few words during the one-hour ceremony.

Agnew, who expressed impatience to get on with his new job on the eve of the inauguration, appeared a little more emotionless throughout Monday.

He was up at daybreak and attended a prayer service at the State Department, where he joined President-elect Richard M. Nixon. His motorcade then sped him to the White House, where President and Mrs. Johnson greeted Agnew on this wife on the steps of the north portico at 10:25 a. m. for the meeting between Nixon, Agnew, Johnson and Humphrey.

Thirty minutes later he emerged with Humphrey and speaker John W. McCamack for the ride up Pennsylvania Avenue to the Capitol.

Agnew said he would begin his new duties Tuesday by presiding over the Senate for the first time.

Byron R. White, associate justice of the U. S. Supreme Court, was an all-American football player at the University of Colorado and also was a standout in basketball and baseball.

would receive further instructions." The free newspapers circulated during the crisis had a major impact in boosting the morale of citizens and party members, Menges writes. Receiving and distributing papers became an important act of non-provocative defiance.

Most of the newspapers were put out by staffs of the regular Communist Party, or the staffs of factory and commercial papers. All took fiercely anti-Soviet, anti-invasion positions, and emphasized a desire for neutrality, self-determination, and the integrity of the party and the government.

Telephones were the keys to the communications network, Menges writes, relaying hundreds of messages from informants to secret radio stations hidden in large industrial factories.

"These jungles of steel and concrete," Menges writes, in referring to the industrial plants, "had many hiring places only the workers would and could know about. The Fourteenth Congress was held in one of Europe's largest industrial complexes; the 1200 delegates easily disappeared in the midst of more than 40,000 workers and there was enough elbow room to permit films and tape recordings of the proceedings to be made and smuggled out of the country."

"Whatever the future holds, writes Menges, 'the courage, the creativity, and the prudence of the organized and the popular resistance astounded the Soviets, heartened the Czechs and made the progressive elements of the Czech Communist Party even more respected."

THEATRE ATLANTA REPERTORY COMPANY LEAVES FOR NEW YORK

The Theatre Atlanta Repertory Company has left Atlanta to begin New York rehearsals for a Jan. 29 opening of "Red, White, and Maddox" on Broadway.

The move follows closely on the heels of a lengthy legal battle with building owner Mrs. Franita T. Lee. The consent judgment was in Mrs. Lee's favor, and the Company was evicted for nonpayment of some \$30,000 back rent and interest. The 765-foot, thrust-stage theater with special lighting and sound equipment was designed by and for Theatre Atlanta at Mrs. Lee's personal expense.

For some twelve years the name "Theatre Atlanta" has applied to the most active and popular of the community theater groups in the Atlanta area. About four years ago the Theatre Atlanta Executive Board of Directors decided to seek a managing director from New York City and, after due consideration and several trial shows, hired Mr. Jay Broad. He persuaded the Board of the need in Atlanta for a repertory theater company consisting of a core of professional actors who would work WITH the avocational actors here to produce fine theater in the southeast.

For years Theatre Atlanta had rehearsed and performed in separate, rented facilities which were inadequate for repertory theater scheduling. Mrs. Lee, long an Atlanta patron of the arts, volunteered to finance a building project on an excellent piece of property she owned at Seventeenth and West Peachtree Streets, which was then valued at \$100,000. She offered plans for a standard (proscenium stage) auditorium which would seat five hundred and cost approximately \$300,000 to build. Realizing that Mrs. Lee could not afford such a large outright gift, the Theatre Atlanta Board of Directors agreed to accept her offer of financing and proposed a long-term lease agreement which provided regular, monthly rental payments to her.

Jay Broad, and his out-of-state theatrical design consultant found Mrs. Lee's original building plans inadequate. According to Mrs. Lee, "He (Broad) proceeded to convince me and the rest of the Board of Directors at Theatre Atlanta that a larger, thrust-stage facility would create total audience involvement and be more economically feasible in the long run. He assured us," Mrs. Lee continued, "that additional costs would somehow be met by a combination of box office receipts, community support, and foundation grants resulting from outstanding and original theater produced here."

Within the first three months of their occupancy of the new million-dollar building financial problems beset Theatre Atlanta and their payments ceased. For six months Mrs. Lee received no rental from the theatre and only after protracted negotiations did the group resume regular payments. Mrs. Lee agreed to hold the substantial mortgage in abeyance as long as Theatre Atlanta agreed to pay interest on it. Again, in June of 1968, rental payments stopped and, in spite of fund-raising attempts and season ticket sales, Theatre Atlanta was unable to meet the demands her attorneys made of her. Mrs. Lee was forced to legal action because of personal financial commitments made long before in order to complete construction of the theater. Because of this lack of receiving rental payments, Mrs. Lee has never been able to finish other areas within the building nor the facade on West Peachtree Street.

According to a former Theatre Atlanta staff member, "Appeals were made to local banks for assistance in meeting payroll and other immediate demands. For some reason, Theatre management did not consider rent to be one of these immediate demands, and Mrs. Lee was asked to wait for her money. As so often happens in 'big brother' situations, rapport between recipient and benefactor dissolved, and the relationship became strained. I remember how hurt and upset Mrs. Lee was when she was asked to stay away from Board meetings because of her emotional involvement." At about that same time, Board members of long standing, disturbed by arbitrary play selections and disgusted with evidences of wasteful spending, began resigning right and left. We staff members were repeatedly advised by the management to disregard the Board of Directors since their primary function was only that of raising funds anyway."

Prominent Atlanta business and professional men who were formerly on the Board of Theatre Atlanta have expressed regret over the recent misunderstanding between Theatre Atlanta management and Mrs. Lee. Some have indicated that sound business practices by both parties would undoubtedly have eased the problem somewhat and circumvented the mutual animosity. Most have expressed a sympathy for Mrs. Lee's position, but at the same time gratified to be on the outside of an unfortunate situation. Former Board member, Mrs. Lila Kennedy (winner in the 1968 Atlanta Drama Critics' Award for her contributions to local theater), maintains that Theatre Atlanta was swept away from the people of this city by its out-of-town management. She stated, "I feel that community theater in America must be planned for the enjoyment and enlightenment of as much of the community as possible." She referred to a recent Associated Press item which discussed the approach of successful regional man, Neal duBroek, executive producer of the Buffalo Studio Arena Theater.

"According to the article, written by William Glover," Mrs. Kennedy stated, "Mr. duBroek doesn't so along with this theory that deficit operation of theater is unending and unavoidable. He is proving that the development of local interest, wide audience support, and enthusiasm reduced deficits in theater operation."

"Although there is merit in controversial theater, many of us on the Board in 1957 saw little true worth in production of what we considered 'theatrically poor presentations' such as 'MacBird.' At Mr. Broad's insistence it was mounted here and gained the anticipated national notoriety but, in my estimation, added nothing to the cultural enrichment of Atlanta. 'MacBird' comes to mind because the disagreement over its production proved to be the wedge that separated so many of us Board members — who had worked for years in its development — from Theatre Atlanta."

"Also disturbing to many of us was the decreasing participation by Atlanta's excellent avocational actors in Theatre Atlanta's productions. Atlanta is fortunate to have dozens of citizens of fine acting ability and a professional attitude toward theater who have, for one reason or another, chosen other occupations. They like to act and have a great deal to contribute to their own community, but were virtually eliminated from important roles within Theatre Atlanta. This situation evolved in spite of Mr. Broad's early promises that it would never come about. It was our original intention to give local talent an opportunity to learn from the professionals and work with them on the stage at every opportunity."

"As of this moment," Mrs. Lee reports, "I have made no permanent plans for the building at 1374 West Peachtree Street. The auditorium is currently being used by civic, business, and cultural organizations for performances, meetings, lectures, etc. A management group is making a study of its potential for me to determine a method for making the property self-sustaining and, at the same time, utilizing the fine auditorium facility for projects of interest and benefit to the entire community."



WHITE HOUSE PORTRAITS—These color portraits of former President and Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson will hang in the White House. She wears a soft yellow chignon gown. He wears a charcoal grey suit with white shirt and deep maroon and dark blue striped tie. Artist was Elizabeth Shoumatoff of Locust Valley, L.I., N.Y.

Sears President Expects Near \$8.2 Billion By Jan. 31

Sears Roebuck and Co.'s net sales are expected to approach \$8.2 billion in the fiscal year ending Jan. 31, Arthur M. Wood, president, said recently.

Speaking to a group of security analysts Wood noted that this would represent an increase of more than 11 per cent over net sales of \$7.4 billion in the previous year.

From 1962 through 1967, he added, sales increased from \$4.6 billion to \$7.3 billion for a compound increase of 9.8 per cent.

Pre-tax profits including undistributed income during this same period he said, increased from \$482 million to \$665 million — a compound increase of 6.66 per cent.

"However, during the first nine months of 1968," Wood told the analysts, "pre-tax profits not including undistributed income increased more than 18 per cent. This trend is continuing in the fourth quarter of 1968."

Referring to the prospect of a trillion dollar economy, he said Sears "is devoting a great deal of time and effort to keeping up with a fast-growing and changing market."

New emphasis on product development and controlled expenditures in advertising have resulted in significant market penetration and market development over the past two years, Wood pointed out. "The experiments have included newspapers, radio, television and

Magazines. Specific case studies have been developed and executed on such diverse products as premium auto tires and batteries, seamless stretch nylon hosiery and static-free toilet slips for women.

"In no instance have we failed to produce a highly satisfactory return on our advertising investment," he added.

In 1969, he said, expenditures for this new approach will be approximately triple those in 1968. That of the total income "the ultimate benefit from the increased application of this program," Wood said "However, those lines with the lowest market penetration will benefit the most."

W. Boyd Christensen, president of Allstate Insurance Company, also addressed the analysts. He pointed out that

—Property and liability premiums written during the first nine months of 1968 totaled \$977.7 million, an increase of 17 per cent over the same period of 1967.

—Life insurance in force on individuals as of Sept. 30 was 26 per cent higher than a year before. In the last five years, growth of insurance in force on individuals has compounded at an average annual rate of 29 per cent.

—Allstate's assets now exceed \$2.1 billion.

Christensen noted that the average cost of most classes of claims is up substantially from a year ago. "Inflation in property claims is particularly severe," he said. "For example, the average costs of auto property damage and collision claims are approximately nine per cent higher than a year ago."

He pointed out that Allstate's full-time claim force of 9,000 men and women exceeds the number of sales agents — a ratio which is unique in the insurance industry.

In addition to the rising cost per claim, he said, the number of claims is increasing. Singling out auto theft as a major problem, he said:

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A New England senator asked Wednesday how Walter J. Hickel could impartially serve as interior secretary when as governor of Alaska he joined in a lawsuit to block creation of proposed free trade zone in Maine.

Charge the controversial Cabinet nominee was industry-oriented and not consummate, Sen. O. Pastore, D-R.I., said Hickel's suit has blocked the free trade zone that would supply fuel scarce near England with more heating oil at lower cost.

The producing states of Oklahoma and Alaska joined in the suit in an effort to block imports of cheap oil from Libya which would be refined in the free trade zone and shipped, duty paid, to New England customers.

ECONOMIC LIFEBLOOD "Oil is the lifeblood of our economy," Pastore said. As interior secretary Hickel would have to rule on the proposed free trade zone at Machiasport, Maine, Pastore said.

"How can he be impartial?" Pastore asked the Senate as debate on Hickel's nomination continued. Hickel was the only one of Nixon's 12 Cabinet choices who was not sworn in Wednesday morning at the White House. He seems certain to be approved eventually, but the vote on his nomination could be delayed through Thursday.

Sen. Gordon Allott, Colo., senior Republican member of the Interior Committee that approved Hickel by a 14-3 vote Monday, said opposition to the Alaska governor was led by the Sierra Club, an influential conservationist group, and by senators seeking to embarrass the new Nixon administration.

HICKEL HASSLE? Senate Democrats' leader Mike Mansfield said the Hickel Hassle, which he called the Hickel Hassle, probably would continue into Thursday because he could get no Senate agreement to limit it.

Mansfield said he had not made up his mind about how he would vote on Hickel's nomination.

Sens. William Proxmire, D-Wis., and Thomas J. McIntyre, D-N.H., said they would oppose Hickel. Sens. Frank Church, D-Idaho, and Philip A. Hart, D-Mich., who have been critical of Hickel, said they would support the President's choice.

Prices, it appears, have heard that there's more room at the top.

Hickel Hassle Headed For More Heated Debate

By ROY MCGHEE

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Things You Should Know

Advertisement for Charles Young. Includes a portrait of Charles Young and text: Charles YOUNG... BORN IN MA'SLICK, KY, MARCH 12, 1864; HE STUDIED AND TAUGHT SCHOOL IN RIPLEY, OHIO / IN 1884 HE WAS THE NEGRO EVER TO BE ADMITTED TO WEST POINT! UPON GRADUATING HE BECAME A 2nd LT. IN THE 10th CAVALRY UNIT, LATER BECAME A MAJOR IN THE AMERICAN WAR / HE DIED IN NIGERIA IN 1922 / Continental Features

Advertisement for Tan Topics by NEWARK. Includes a drawing of a woman and text: SHE'S GONE WITH SO MANY MEN — SHE'S ON HER LAST LAP! Continental Features

Advertisement for hair coloring. Includes text: Your professional beautician knows the answer... Should every woman be a blonde? Blonde hair is beautiful for those women whose natural coloring it flatters. But not everyone should be a blonde. Expert beauticians know that complexion and hair color must complement each other to glamorize and bring out all the natural beauty that was meant to be. They also know that very coarse and dark hair often is resistant to drastic color changes. However, there's no doubt about slightly lighter hair adding excitement to a woman's appearance. And hairdressers know there is no better product to add a whole new appeal to every woman's look than Miss Clairol's haircoloring—extra rich Creme Formula or new extra easy Shampoo Formula. Both Miss Clairol products lighten and color at once, combining vibrant new color with the natural pigment of the hair. So even those shades that look blonde on white hair (as shown on most color selection charts) give a variety of flattering red-to-golden brown shades on women whose hair was black to begin with. Beauty salons are equipped to answer questions and help with hair color selection. Depend on your hairdresser to have the professional skills and the total family of fine Clairol products to make every woman's experience with haircoloring completely personal and glamorous. Should you be a blonde? If you don't really know, ask your expert hairdresser. © Clairol Inc. 1967 Courtesy of Clairol Inc.



HUNGER IN BIAFRA is well expressed by the youngsters of Biafra who often die or become disfigured from malnutrition due to the lack of vitamins in the little food that is available. Above is a group of children and two mothers, all dying from the pangs of hunger.

Teaching The Teen Age Good Grooming Is Noted

Thousands of high schools throughout the country now work closely with the American Institute of Men's and Boys' Wear to create a better understanding of the value of good grooming and proper dress. The highly successful program, aimed directly at the students, supplies a huge variety of dress guides, color charts, grooming kits for student use and also shows teachers how to approach the subject effectively.

FASHION HIGHLIGHT: On the theory that men have never had the type of at-home-wear available to women, many new fashions are now being shown to fill this void, according to the American Institute of Men's and Boys' Wear. They differ from the usual pajamas and robes in that they incorporate today's avant garde styles — the Edwardian look, blazer-types, tapered trousers, jump suits, etc. In addition to being appropriate for home — entertaining, they provide the host with the chance to dress a bit more distinctively than his guests.

ABOUT YOUR CLOTHES: Clean the insides of rubbers and galoshes with a vacuum cleaner while they are dry. Accumulated dust and dirt can spoil shoes and soil trouser cuffs. It takes 48 hours for a sock to dry out properly after it has been wet in a rain-

Do's And Don'ts



Make Him Feel You Care. He'll Listen Later

Spring Fashions

Every girl knows that fashion doesn't stop with the dress. It's the Total Look that does it. And every girl also knows that today's fashions are highly individual. In other words — you can do your own thing. You can go pow-wow American Indian today, be softly romantic at night, step into the next day with an elegant, glamour look, or in snappy sport things.

TRENDS: The maturing shirt-and-tie continues to grow in popularity, with tapestry prints and bold printed stripes among the new patterns of crew. You do not have to be very old to remember when the gray flannel suit was just about the biggest thing in traditional clothing — big enough, in fact, to be the subject of the Sloan Wilson book and movie, "The Man in the Gray Flannel Suit." Well, it's back again, only this time with changes in tailoring and styling that supply today's wanted "shape."

HIT THAT SPOT: Lighter fluid should be used to get hair stains off your shoes. Brown leather shoes or belts can be darkened — and marks eliminated — by rubbing with milk to which a few drops of household ammonia have been added. As soon as dry, polish with a soft cloth. A salt solution will help get rid of blood stains on clothes caused by nosebleeds, cuts, etc. Use baby oil to remove shoe polish stains from hands. If you've been careless skin-

ING YOUR SHOES: ODD ITEMS: Political Note — It was reported in the papers that Marion Davis requested a well-known boutique-hairdresser to show Senator Davis how to comb his hair. (There's no report on what the Senator said.) "The Less-Than-Neat Set" — Jackie Coogan type caps are selling in one of the New York City boutiques. And the store does not guarantee the caps have not been worn by anyone else. "Q & A" — What is the best kind of shirt collar for a scout man? A long point collar will make a stout man appear taller, while a short or spread collar will make him look shorter.

ORIGIN: The two-peaked deerstalker hunting cap, popularized by Sherlock Holmes, had a dual purpose — the front peak shielded the face from the sun; the back one protected the neck from rain.

INCONGRUITOUS SIGHT: Some of the male hippies are now wearing — of all things — white spats! "Warnings" — If a zipper on your clothing shows the least sign of balkiness, do not wait for an embarrassing moment — have it checked.

ABORIGINE IN FILM: HOLLYWOOD — (UPI) — Athol Compton, an Australian aborigine postman, was signed by 20th Century-Fox for a role in "The Game."

A "Dial-A-Dose" Meter On Bottle

NEW YORK, N.Y. — Borden, Inc. founded 113 years ago to produce condensed milk — the first preserved food that assured safe, pure milk for infants — is still developing new products for the health and safety of children. During 1958, the company's pharmaceutical unit introduced a carbohydrate-free food for special diets and a new liquid analgesic in a bottle with a "dial-a-dose" dropper.

Cho-Fro, which looks like whole milk and has a pleasant aroma and taste, was designed for use by children and adults who are unable to handle complex sugars. It is a concentrate formulated from a soy protein isolate and fortified with vitamins, minerals and the essential amino acid, methionine. Crystalline dextrose, a readily absorbed sugar, is supplied for addition to the formula base with water. The caloric content of the formula can be adjusted easily by changing the quantity of sugar added.

Dr. Sidney Saperstein, director of research for the pharmaceutical unit at Borden, indicated that the product was offered as an aid in the diagnosis of sugar intolerances. He said that Borden developed the product as a service for the medical profession and that it is available only through hospital pharmacies.

Dial-a-Dose is a new antipyretic analgesic containing acetaminophen, not aspirin, in a cherry-flavored syrup. Mothers who are faced with the problem of administering such products in quarter-half- or even three quarter-teaspoon doses can now do so, accurately and conveniently. The "dial-a-dose" meter on each bottle has only to be turned to the indicated dosage. The new Borden product is distributed through drug stores nationwide.

Fraser Named V.P. Of Wachovia Bank

The Directors of Wachovia Bank and Trust Company, N.A. in a recent meeting promoted Ralph Kennedy Fraser to the position of Vice President in the bank's general offices in Winston-Salem, North Carolina. Fraser will head up the bank's legal department.

He joined the bank in 1955 and was elected Assistant Secretary in 1956 and promoted to Assistant Vice President in 1958.

Fraser was born in Winston-Salem and moved to Durham with his parents at a very early age. He attended elementary and high school in Durham. He attended the University of North Carolina and graduated from North Carolina College and the School of Law of that institution.

The Wachovia Bank is the largest bank in the Southeast with assets of 1-1/2 billion dollars. He is believed to be the first Black President of a major banking institution in the South, and possibly the first to hold such a position in any major predominantly white business in the South.

Fraser is active in the business and civic circles of Winston-Salem. He is a member of the Winston-Salem Transit Authority and the Board of Directors of Family Service, Inc., and a member of the Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity.

Fraser is the son of the late Oziel Kennedy Fraser and L. B. Fraser, Agency Director of North Carolina Mutual Life Insurance



CABINET IN SESSION—President Nixon presides over a session of his Cabinet in the White House. Clockwise from bottom: Robert Mayo, Budget; Robert H. Finch, Health, Education and Welfare; Walter Hickel, Interior; David M. Kennedy, Treasury; Vice President Spiro T. Agnew; John N. Mitchell, Attorney General; Maurice H. Stans, Commerce;

John A. Volpe, Transportation; Charles Yost, United Nations; George P. Schultz, Labor; Winton M. Blount, Postmaster General; William P. Rogers, State; Melvin Laird, Defense; Clifford M. Hardin, Agriculture; George Romney, Housing and Urban Development. Hickey Volpe and Romney left governorships to join the administration.

Tell Barriers Against Blacks In S.E. Asia

NEW YORK — (Special) — Southeast Asians express empathy with the U. S. civil rights movement until the upper and middle classes themselves are confronted with an influx of black Americans. Then come the housing restrictions and social barriers.

A perceptive report of the situation involving some 50,000 Negro soldiers in Vietnam and many others elsewhere in the Orient is reprinted from The Asia Magazine of Singapore, in the February issue of Atlas Magazine, revealing the extent of segregation. Negroes are unwelcome in some 30 of the new apartment blocks that are changing the face of Bangkok; in Angeles, the satellite city of gigantic Clark Air base in the Philippines, the Negro night clubs are on the wrong side of the railroad track that runs from Manila to the northern provinces; in India, African students on government scholarships have long complained about social relations on and off the campus; in Hong Kong a cricket club with a swimming pool and other recreational facilities turned down the application for membership of an American Negro entrepreneur; whores who don't discriminate gather in bars that are frequented only by Negroes.

"The influx of American soldiers not only in Bangkok or Saigon but in other Southeast Asian cities as well, has confronted complacent Asians with their own racial feelings, so long submerged in their collective unconscious," the article in Atlas says. The feeling that dark skin connotes inferiority and an inherent baseness of character antedates the coming of the white voyagers, although the colonial era

Company. He is married to the former Annie Mae Spaulding and they have two daughters, Karen Denise and Gail Spaulding.

CAMPAIGN ON TO SPEAK OUT

VALLEY FORGE, Pa. — The "silent American" will be urged to claim his rightful share of attention as opposed to the voices of disruption and dissension in the Freedom Roll-Call campaign, Feb. 15-28. The educational drive to point out the meaning, spirit and responsibilities of American citizenship will seek to inspire the "silent American" to speak up for what is right with America under the slogan, "Freedom — Use It, Don't Abuse It" according to Anta Bryant, heading the campaign for the second successive year. Miss Bryant is the first woman to be chairman of Freedom Roll-Call, sponsored annually by Freedom Foundation at Valley Forge.

"The great mass of Americans must demand at least equal time with the forces of disruption," said Miss Bryant. "The positive forces for what is best in American life deserve to be heard, too. Through the press, magazines, radio and television, Freedom Roll-Call messages will call upon all Americans to stand up and be counted on issues, whether local, state or national."

Citizens unsure about what they can do are invited to send to the white overlord exasperated. "In some Filipino languages, black until now was synonymous with 'slave' and the struggle between pale-skinned Aryan and dark-skinned Dravidian in India marked the memories of generations of Indians. But only now are many urban Asians facing up to the truth that they have a subtle color bar."

"There are some 50,000 Negroes out of the total of 600,000 American soldiers in Vietnam, most of them in combat units. Inevitably this intermingling of blacks and whites, in a claustrophobic atmosphere of tension and danger, has sparked off racial clashes that early duplicate the racial riots in the United States."

A group of Thai university students of Bangkok said they weren't sure but they did think that Negroes are probably less civilized than most other peoples, but they also thought the Negro is less arrogant, more humble than his white G. I. counterpart.

"In Ceylon," the article in Atlas continues, "at just about the time Colombo was seething with indignation over the anti-Negro riots in Nottingham, London, one very prominent news paper, conducting an informal survey in the Ceylonese capital, found that among the very people most vocal about the color bar in England, every one would — if he had a spare room to let — award it to a white Englishman rather than a Negro, because the Englishman would pay his rent regularly and keep his room clean."

SYMPATHY FOR THE G. I. Reprinted from the Hong Kong Far Eastern Economic Review in the February issue of Atlas Magazine is this summation on the G. I. situation quoting Raquel Welch, the sex goddess who entertained our soldiers with Bob Hope: "Sending girls like me to Vietnam to entertain troops is like leaving a caged lion with a piece of raw meat. I'm not criticizing our boys' thoughts or feelings one bit, I'm just telling you I know what is going through their minds. Deep down inside, I think it would be best if stars like me stayed home and the government sent off troops of prostitutes instead. After all, when you get right down to it those boys want relief, not more frustration."

Adolph Rupp of the University of Kentucky has the best win-loss record among the nation's active college basketball coaches with 793 wins and 170 losses in 38 years of coaching.

Improve The Diet Of Your Pets

American dogs and cats probably are the best-fed in the world, but in many instances they are merely over-fed — and undernourished. The Calo Pet Foods unit of Borden, Inc. to help improve the diet of American pets, currently is introducing an all-meat line of pet food products. Included in the new line are Calo Treat, Calo Tasty and Calo Liver and Fish. Calo Treat, a combination of kidney, liver, fish, chicken, and meat by-products, is available in New England and on the West Coast. Packaged in a 8 1/2-ounce "flat pack" similar to the popular tuna fish can, the new product currently is being introduced into the Philadelphia, Pa. marketing area. Calo Tasty, which also is packaged in a flat 6 1/2-ounce tin, contains only beef by-products. It is distributed in East Coast and West Coast cities. Calo Liver and Fish, another new variety pack, is being introduced into the Philadelphia, Pa. marketing area.

Calo Tasty, which also is packaged in a flat 6 1/2-ounce tin, contains only beef by-products. It is distributed in East Coast and West Coast cities. Calo Liver and Fish, another new variety pack, is also available in cities on both coasts.

Another Catholic Rebel

Francis Zeffirelli plans to base his next film on the life of Saint Francis of Assisi, 13th century playboy who rebelled against the consumer society of his time and founded the Catholic Church's most frugal religious order, built on prayer, poverty and begging. Zeffirelli sees Saint Francis, a laughing-stock in brown robes and bare feet, as one of the first hippie protesters, a Manchester Guardian feature discloses in the February issue of Atlas Magazine.

Publishers View Drama During NNPA Workshop

Publishers and guests attending the recent National Newspaper Publishers Association Midwinter Workshop in New Orleans were hosted at a reception by Columbia Pictures, and attended a private preview of "Pendulum," a new motion picture release. "Pendulum" is a suspense thriller, starring George Peppard, Jean Seberg, and Richard Kiley, with a number of black actors in supporting roles, including Isabel Sanford and Richard Widmark.

The showing of the new motion picture for the publishers continues a tradition that started some five years ago, when Columbia Pictures decided whenever possible it would show new motion pictures at their meetings before their general release. The National Newspaper Publishers Association is the trade organization of the Negro press. It was founded in 1940, and seeks to evaluate current trends and problems of the newspaper industry and annually presents the Russwurm Awards in memory of John Russwurm, the publisher of the first black newspaper.

"Pendulum," the latest Columbia Pictures release to be viewed by the publishers, is the story of a tough homicide detective who finds himself suspected of murder. The suspense drama was filmed in Technicolor on location in Washington, D. C. with some of the city's most famous buildings serving as set ground. "Pendulum" was written and produced by Stanley Nils, George Schaefer, directed and Walter Schanz, wrote the music.

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SCRAMBLE

IT WAS A YEAR
WHEN ALL NUMBERS WERE THE SAME, BUT EVERYTHING ELSE WAS CHANGING. SKIS WENT LONG TO SHORT, THE WORLD WENT FROM WAR TO PEACE, AND THE COUNTRY WENT FROM WET TO DRY. IT WAS 1919. SEE WHAT ELSE YOU CAN REMEMBER IN THIS JUMBLE QUIZ! THEN UNSCRAMBLE THE BOXED LETTERS TO DISCOVER THE ANSWER TO THE BONUS QUESTION!

1. THOUGH IT WAS FOREIGN, THE FRENCH HAD ONE, NOW AMERICANS FOLLOWED SUIT, BUT COMBINED WORK WITH FUN. WHAT IS THIS ORGANIZATION? THE [] LEGION.

2. ALL THE POWERS SIGNED THIS PAPER, BUT IT DIDN'T HELP 22 YEARS LATER. WHAT WAS THIS FAMOUS DOCUMENT? THE [] TREATY.

3. NEW YORK GAVE THIS GENTLEMAN HIS FIRST TICKET-TAPE PARADE WHEN HE WAS FIRST IN LINE TO THE BRITISH THRONE. WHO WAS THIS DASHING MEMBER OF THE ROYAL FAMILY? THE [] OF WALES.

4. JESS WILLARD WAS DOWN FOR THE COUNT OF 10, AND HIS OPPONENT BECAME THE HERO OF SPORTSMEN. WHO WAS THIS COLORFUL GLOVEMAN? []

5. HE WAS A MINISTER, BUT NOT IN CHURCH, SMOKED CIGARS, AND NEVER LEFT HIS COUNTRY IN THE LURCH. WHO WAS THIS WITTY ENGLISHMAN? SIR []

6. A FOUR-LEGGED SIR, BARTON THE NAME, WAS THE FIRST TO WIN THESE THREE RACES AND GARNISH THEIR FAME. WHAT NAME ARE THESE RACES KNOWN BY? [] TRIPLE []

BONUS QUESTION: J V E I E
L E B U A
C H O I N T N R

THEY LEARN BY EXPERIENCE, ALL THE WAYS AND THE MEANS, THOUGH NONE OF THESE BUSINESSMEN IS OUT OF HIS TEENAGE. WHAT IS THIS BUSINESS CLUB? UNSCRAMBLE THE LETTERS FOR ANSWER.

REMEMBER CLEOPATRA?

The Ancient African Beauty

She bathed in oil and exotic perfumes... really an artificial beauty. Today's beauties are natural... beauties with clear skin, exquisite complexion... and with that limelight and sophisticated look. Many of today's beauties have discovered the secret of a creamy white PALMER'S "SKIN SUCCESS" BLEACH CREAM... the medicated cream with that heavenly fragrance... "SKIN SUCCESS" CREAM, for fairness, clearer, natural-looking loveliness. And "SKIN SUCCESS" CREAM contains the full official strength of unparalleled mercury, the vital ingredient often prescribed by doctors for effective skin care. This skin medicine fades freckles, removes that sun-kissed look, adds in removing blackheads and smoothing large pores... helps bring out your natural beauty. Insist on the original PALMER'S "SKIN SUCCESS" BLEACH CREAM. Full 2 oz. jar at an average price, only \$1.99. Also available in 4 oz. jar.

LOVELIER COMPLEXION
This medicated product with the full official strength of unparalleled mercury... helps bring out your natural beauty. Insist on the original PALMER'S "SKIN SUCCESS" BLEACH CREAM.

Insist on the Blue and Gold Packaging!

GET FAST BLISSFUL RELIEF FROM THE ITCHING, IRRITATION AND SCALING OF PSORIASIS YOU NEVER THOUGHT POSSIBLE, AND AT A LOW PRICE THAT WILL AMAZE YOU. PALMER'S "SKIN SUCCESS" OINTMENT relieves the itching and irritation of this ugly skin trouble. It removes the scales, smoothes the horny skin. It is cooling and soothing. It refreshes the skin. The milder how long you have suffered from the itching, irritation and scaling of psoriasis.

LARGE ECONOMY SIZE (1 1/2 OZ.) ONLY 99¢
4 oz. size only 44¢

COMPREHENSIVE RETURN CHECK AT ANY PRICE.

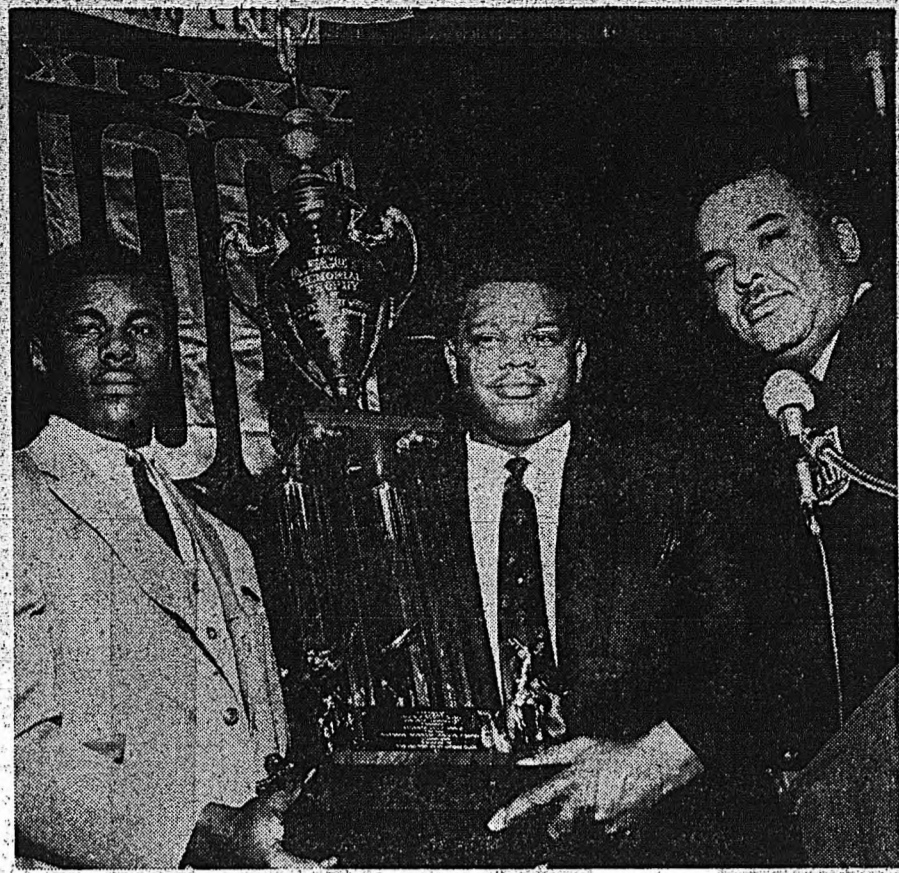
PALMER'S "SKIN SUCCESS"



100 PER CENT WRONG CLUB SCENES — (l-r) University of Tennessee football coach Doug Dickey is shown being presented the Wrong Club top award, the Pioneer Award, by club president Dr. A. L. Thompson. Dickey was the main speaker of the 34th Annual Sports Jamboree. Picture number two features former Morris Brown College defensive back George Atkinson



to Willie Pearson (left) and James H. Smallwood of the N.C. A&T University Aggies, who were named the 1968 winners of the trophy. The Aggies compiled a 8-1 record which included wins over tough Morgan State and Florida A&M.



Picture number four place the spotlight on Paul Gipson, who was named College Player of the Year and Olympic track star



Wyomia Tyus, who was named Female Track Star of Year, Gipson, an All-American running back at the University of Houston and Miss Tyus, a native of Griffin, Ga., pose for the Daily World sports camera after the program. Gipson has his eyes on pro football and Miss Tyus plans a career in youth development. (Sports Photos by H. C. Williams)

THE WORLD OF SPORTS

By MARION E. JACKSON

S. C. STATE'S RETURN FROM DISASTER

No one knew disaster better than Oree Banks following defeat heavy-handed him by Hornsby Howell of North Carolina A&T University and A. S. (Jake) Gaither, topkick at Florida A&M University. This was to be the "year of decision" for Banks, but after two games, he was God's step-child. No one documents that misery loves company, but in Banks' case he walked alone. There was no endearment, no platitudes, and you somehow got the notion that Dr. M. Maceo Nance, of the Palmetto institution had inherited a lemon.

earlier stages of the '68 campaign. In Orangeburg, S.C., following the Florida A. and M. debacle that the gloom-chasers, pursued so hard at Banks' heels. He gave me a ride back to the public relations office of Malvers Nicholson (No kin to Grambling State's Colie J.) The Bulldog coach was in gloom's home, and that night, I did not pay the traditional courtesy call to his residence. Incidentally, his home address is "1234567890".

WALKING DOWN MEADOW LANE South Carolina State piled up an impressive 7-1 record and the pre-season expectations were the score-getters that were destined to go all the way.

No one expected much of the first-year-debut a mere trainer according to the book-makers to emerge as success or to former University of Illinois Star Bert Piggott. Nor was their any hope that along the way.

Athen, Ga. — native Howell genuinely proceeded to ambush Morgan State College's Earl Banks and Florida A. and M.'s Jake Gaither. Following my visit to Greensboro, N. C. there was only one obstacle in Howell's path; it was: North Carolina College at Durham. The way the Aggies won was an execution of the fondest dreams of the vaunted Eagles, who were in chase of the Central Intercollegiate Athletic Association championship.

THERE IS HISTORIC MERIT in the Washington Irving legend which is in every textbook. Winkle slept while the Revolutionary War was being fought, but strangely enough history has not recorded him as a "draft dodger." Nor did Washington Irving clear up that he slept as a "pacifist," or was bulldozed by the "peace militants." No one will ever know.

I AM AN AVID STUDENT OF



DOUBLE-A "BASKETBALL COACH OF THE YEAR" — Head Coach Carlton C. Wells (far right), of Carver High School, Birmingham, is shown after he was presented a beautiful trophy symbolic of his being honored as the "Double-A High School Basketball Coach of the Year" at the Birmingham Grid Forecasters' 18th Annual Cavalcade of Sports Banquet, Jan. 9, at Immaculata School Auditorium. Left to right are: Atty. Demetrius C. Newton, master of ceremonies, Honorary Grid Forecaster; Frank Bowden, Honorary Grid Forecaster, who made the presentation; and Coach Wells, the honoree.

Tag-Team Match To Highlight ABC Wrestling Card

A six-man tag match will highlight the weekly ABC Wrestling card, Friday night January 21st, 8:30 p. m. at the City Auditorium. El Mongol will team with Buddy Fuller and Ray Gunkel against The Professional and the infamous Assassins.

In the semi-final Dale Lewis will go against celebrated Hans Smith. In supporting action, Seiji Sakaguchi will battle Alberto Torres, Paul De Marco meets Ramon Torres, Jim Wilson will be pitted against Tony Baretta and Pepe Gomez will oppose Bob Ramstad.

Advance tickets may be obtained at ABC Wrestling, Inc. 310 Chester Avenue, S. E.

"After the Florida A. and M. game we knew we had to do something, and do it quick," said coach Oree Banks. "Our key veterans had sustained injuries that kept them from playing at their best and our offense was just not getting the job done."

To get the offense rolling the staff decided to gamble on a little-known freshman quarterback who was left-handed.

The gamble paid off as Birt Benjamin, 6-1, 180, lifted the Bulldogs' fortune the moment he slipped into the role of starting quarterback. He poked the Allen University defensive backfield apart in his first game as a starter, leading the Bulldogs to a 39-0 romp over the Yellow Jackets.

S. C. State went on to tip Alabama A. and M., 27-22 and Albany State, 27-21. As the season progressed, the Bulldogs romped over Bethune-Cookman, 27-0; Morris Brown, 39-0; Savannah State, 36-7; and Johnson C. Smith, 28-6.

The Bulldogs racked up 241 points while allowing 101. They were eighth in total defense among small colleges with an average of 151.9.

The prophets abandoned the Bulldogs, calling them the team that was going no place. By then the Bulldogs coaching staff realized the problem and went into a huddle themselves. What they emerged with was a formula that propelled the Bulldogs to seven consecutive victories and a 7-2 season.

While the backfield was in its glory the line was performing at its peak, too. Led by Atlanta Daily World All-SIAC guard Robert Miller, 6-1, 285 and Atlanta Daily World All-SIAC tackle Joseph Hayes, the offense turned in top flight performances all season.

On defense the Bulldogs were keyed by Atlanta Daily World All-SIAC end Walter Mitchell, 6-1, 208. Mitchell, agile and quick, intercepted a pass in each of the final seven games of the season. Joining Mitchell on the Daily World All-SIAC team is Willis Ham who sparked on defense and was jack-of-all-trades of the S. C. State offense.

When the need presented itself, Ham, 5-9, 170, stepped in as a running back, carrying nine times. He returned 17 kick-offs for 444 yards, giving the Bulldogs good field position most of the season. His longest return was for 86 yards for a touchdown.

In the defensive secondary he intercepted five passes and returned one for 41 yards, and grabbed 15 punts and returned them for a total of 232 yards. For a team that was written off after the second game, S. C. State showed that the Bulldogs can come back.

Rusty Staub Traded To Montreal For Jesus Alu, Donn Clendenon

HOUSTON UPI — Rusty Staub, signed to a \$125,000 bonus eight years ago in hopes he could lead the then fledgling Houston Astros into National League contention, was traded Wednesday to the Montreal Expos for outfielder Jesus Alou and first baseman Don Clendenon.

Houston officials said the trade was a straight player deal. Staub, 24 who flourished back and forth from the minor leagues in his early career, came back to hit .333 and .291 the past two seasons and make to National League all-star team last year.

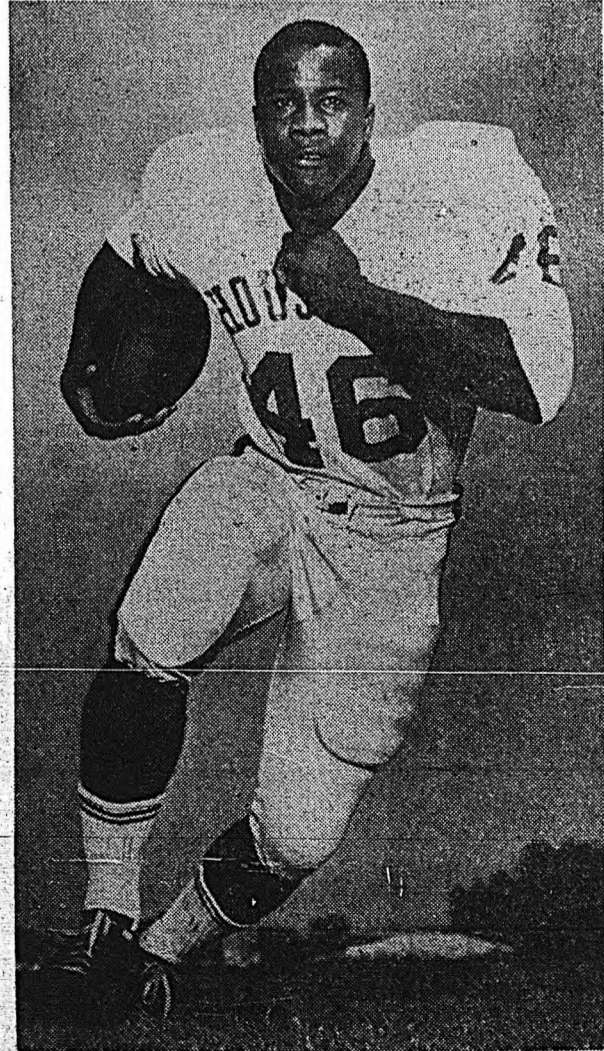
"We have added speed, power and defense to our club," said Astro manager Harry Walker, "but we have lost one of the finest hitters in baseball."

Alou, 25, and Clendenon, 33 are both right handed hitters and both have lifetime batting averages of .280. The Expos picked up Alou in the expansion draft from the San Francisco Giants and Clendenon from the Pittsburgh Pirates.

"We have balanced our right handed hitting with our left hand hitting and filled one of our outfielder spots," said Walker. "Alou's style of hitting is made for the Astrodom and the fast Astro turf field because he hits a lot of line drives and a lot of hard ground balls."

"I had Clendenon at Pittsburgh and he had his best year under me. He can really drive in the runs and he is exceptionally fast for his size."

Staub's .333 average 1967 season stands as the highest single-season batting average for any Houston Astro.



COLLEGE PLAYER OF THE YEAR — Paul Gipson of the University of Houston will be honored as "College Player of the Year, '68" by the 100 Per Cent Wrong Club of the Atlanta Daily World at the 34th Annual All-Sports Jamboree at the Marriott Motor Hotel.

Doug Dickey Wins Per Centers '68 Pioneer Award

DOUG DICKEY
Head Football Coach

University of Tennessee
The most convincing evidence that Doug Dickey has secured a niche in the ranks of the leading football coaches of the nation is a quick recitation of his accomplishments through five seasons at Tennessee.

1. The Vols' five year record (37-12-4), impressive in itself takes on even more lustre when Dickey's first year a period of adjustment in which the Jan-Ohn Orange went 4-5-1, is discounted. Over the last four years, as more and more Dickey recruited players gained eligibility, the record has soared to a glistening 35-7-3 for an 80 per cent victory ratio.

2. Dickey's coaching colleagues in the Southeastern Conference twice (On 1966 and 1967), have picked him as the league's coach of the year, a judgment concurred in by the two major wire services. On both occasions Dickey finished near the top in national coach of the year balloting as well.

3. In three of the four years Tennessee has ended the season ranked in the top 10 of the AP and UPI polls, seventh in 1965, second only to Southern California last year and this season.

4. Seniors on this 1968 team enjoyed the rare distinction of playing three straight bowl games beginning with an 18-12 conquest of Syracuse in the 1966 Gator Bowl, continuing with a down-to-the-wire setback, 26-24, at the hands of Oklahoma in last January's Orange Bowl thriller and finally the 1969 Cotton Bowl.

5. He 1967 Vols notched the Southern Conference championship, finishing ahead of four other bowl teams in the scramble for the league diadem. SEC title had eluded the Orange since 1956.

6. Twelve Vols have won first team berths during Dickey's tenure on one or more of the nationally recognized mythical elevens. Tennessee has produced five consecutive players to increase his team leadership total to 28.

In addition, Benson leads the club in re-bounding for the second consecutive year. His average of 8.6 caroms per clash is slightly ahead of last season's final mark of 8.5.

In the Las Vegas Invitational Tourney this past Christmas, Benson played his most complete game. Against Nevada Southern in the championship tilt, the Atlantic native scored 28 points and collected 15 rebounds in leading SIU to victory. He was named to the all-tourney team along with two other salukis.

Benson and the Salukis will undertake their toughest task Sat., Jan. 25, when the Tulsa Golden Hurricanes invade SIU's Arena. The Hurricanes are ranked 10th nationally and appear to be a threat to the Salukis six game winning streak.

Du Pont Company Grants \$2.3 Million To Schools

WILMINGTON, Del. — Grants totaling more than \$2.3 million have been awarded to 155 colleges and universities in the Du Pont Company's annual program of aid to education, the company announced recently. They represent a substantial increase over last year's 50th anniversary program of \$2.1 million to 145 schools.

Du Pont this year discontinued capital grants for buildings and equipment, using these and additional funds for increases in nearly all other grant categories.

The move strengthens vital areas of the program — especially those relating to graduate education — and makes it more responsive to the needs of university research, recently curtailed by sharp reduction in Federal support.

Most of the increase was allocated to major universities with high-quality science and engineering departments where, it is believed, graduate programs are being seriously affected by Federal grant restrictions.

Young faculty grants, for example, introduced in 1956, were increased from seven grants of \$15,000 each to grants of \$20,000 to each of 12 chemistry and engineering departments in major universities.

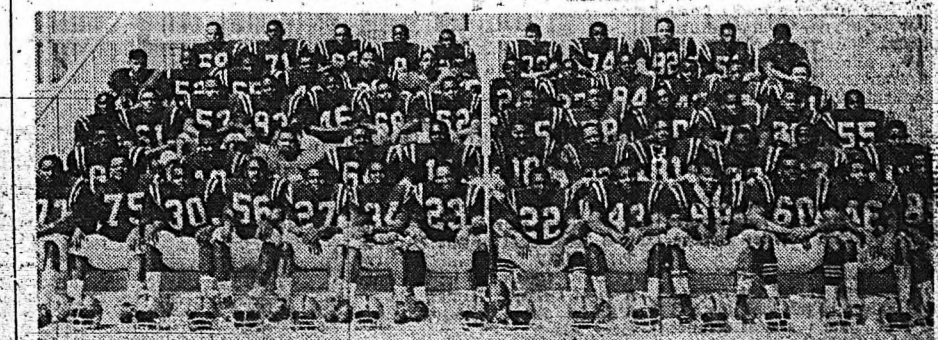
Awarded to faculty members who have received their Ph.D. degree within the past five years, the grants reflect the need for funds to start young faculty members on their careers in teaching and research. Recipients, selected by the universities, are encouraged to work in fields of high originality.

Grants totaling \$1,277,600, representing a substantial increase over 1968, were made to departments of biochemistry, chemistry, engineering, and physics. They are to help colleges and universities fill needs an engage in departmental activities which are beyond ordinary financial resources. These may include graduate fellowships, assistance for gifted undergraduates, purchase of equipment, and summer grants to promising young faculty members.

Special programs in interracial education are supported in the amount of \$180,000, they include the Community School Program in Wilmington and Upward Bound at the University of Delaware. In addition, 16 predominantly Negro colleges will receive departmental grants in science and engineering.



"AA" MOST VALUABLE BASKETBALL PLAYER — Jimmy Long, right, of C. W. Hayes High School, was honored as the "Double-A Most Valuable Basketball Player", 1968, at the Birmingham Grid Forecasters' 18th Annual Cavalcade of Sports Banquet, Jan. 9, at Immaculata School Auditorium. Clinton E. Lewis, left, vice-president of Alabama Labor Council, AFL-CIO, and honorary Grid Forecaster is shown making the presentation.



1968 NATIONAL SMALL COLLEGE CHAMPION as "Team of the Year" by the 100 Per Cent Wrong Club of the Atlanta Daily World. **NORTH CAROLINA A&T COLLEGE** will be cited Wrong Club of the Atlanta Daily World.

Along The Sports Trail

BY SAM BROWN

The LeMoine - Owen College basketball Magicians stopped the CBS Buccaneers 89-81 Monday night at the Bruce Hall gym before a near capacity crowd of howling and enthusiastic fans. This was the second meeting of the two crosstown schools of the season, with the Magicians taking both games, winning the first meeting 91-75, although they trail in the city series 3-2.

LeMoine - Owen, now a member of the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Conference will leave the SIAC next season and join the Christian Brother College as a member of the Volunteer State Athletic Conference. There are many reasons behind the move into the VSAC, chiefly the enormous expense and the many miles of travel required in meeting the other members.

Many of the members of the VSAC are looking forward with pleasure to the entry of the Magicians into the conference. Several have expressed themselves as being glad that LeMoine Owen will join the conference, and feel that the calibre of play of the Magicians is on a par with the members of the conference. It is reported the Magicians have been extended an invitation to participate in the forthcoming playoff tournament.

The Magicians now boast of a 10-4 overall record and the team appears to have reached its peak in performance, particularly the play of center Willie Tylor, the 6 foot 8 senior of Byhalia, Miss and Edward Hoskins at forward, the former Melrose High standout.

Others who have done a tremendous job for Coach Jerry Johnson are Jackie Robinson, former Hamilton High star at forward; William Megett good little playmaker and leading scorer at guard; and Heb Carter another guard, who plays a good defensive game, round out the usual starting five.

As in other sports that require team play, no team is any better than its reserves, so the Magicians reserves or bench can fill in with a superb performance. Among these are LeRoy Leflore at forward, Sam Bachelor, the Cincinnati flash, a forward; T. W. Haylett, a former Manassas High Str.

Willie Parks a Woodstock standout at guard, little Jerry Dover, the fans favorite at guard, and Larry Crawford, guard.

The Melrose Golden Wildcats continue to prove that the team is no flight by night aggregation, as the team remains undefeated for the season with a 16-0 record as this is written. The mighty power house of Coach William Collins will journey to Nashville Saturday for a game with fourth ranked Nashville Startford Saturday night. Startford is 14-1 for the season.

Fans Along The Trail rejoiced when they learned that the former great baseball catcher of the former Brooklyn Dodgers, Roy Campanella was elected to Baseball's Hall of Fame, along with the former St. Louis Cardinals star Stan Musial.

It is an honor long deserved for Campanella, as the former great receiver rates along with the best the Great National Pastime has produced at this position. Three time, Campy was named the Most Valuable Player in the league, and his slugging, handling of pitchers and all - round performance on the diamond bespoke greatness personified. It was a cruel fate that his baseball career was cut down at its height. Laurel wreath to a great baseball performer!

Local basketball fans are proud of the showing of many of the boys from Memphis who are making good in college and basketball and many of them are standouts in their conferences. Three or four who played against each other during their prep days are now doing a good job for their respective teams in the Missouri Conference, one of the tough conferences of the country.

Rick Roberson is a standout for Cincinnati. He was a star at Mitchell Road High during his prep days. Bobby Smith is one of the top performers with Tulsa, now leading the Missouri Conference. Richard Jones has done a great job, but seemingly for a losing cause with the Memphis State Tigers. He was one of Lester High's alltime greats. Gene Johnson of Booker T. Washington is a standout with Wisconsin of Big Ten.



MARION JACKSON Views Sports Of The World

SAVANNAH STATE INDUCTED INTO SIAC

Savannah State College has been voted membership in the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Conference, according to notification of Dr. Edward L. Jackson, president of the circuit of Tuskegee Institute. The Tigers were unanimously accepted following an inspection committee report of the school's athletic plant. Dr. Howard Jordan, president of Savannah State and Athletic Director Al Frazier have hailed the action. The Ocean-side institution will be advised of when it will begin championship competition by Julian Bell, Knoxville College!

Doctor Edward L. Jackson is now retiring president of the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Conference. He will be succeeded at the new term of the SIAC by C. Johnson Dunn, athletic director at Alabama State College.

Dr. Frank L. Forbes, Morehouse College is Commissioner of the CIAC and James E. Hawkins, Fort Valley State College, is assistant Commissioner. B. T. Harvey, retired, who has served on the faculties of Morehouse College, Alabama State and Miles College, is Commissioner-Emeritus.

Athletic Director Frazier of Savannah State College was notified in a letter by Dr. Jackson that the SIAC had unanimously voted the Tigers into the IAC and a warm welcome of membership was extended.

It was an extremely cordial exchange between Dr. Jackson and Savannah State College officials and it sent elation and confidence soaring on the campus of the school.

The admission of Savannah State is in pattern of the projected admission of Mississippi Valley College, Ita Bena, into the Southwestern Athletic Conference next spring. This will be a major realignment for the SWAC in admitting a longed state supported power into its already predominantly Land Grant circle.

The Southwestern Athletic College already boast some of the best-heeled supported institutions in Negro competition in Alcorn A. & M. Arkansas, AM&N, Grambling State, Jackson State, Texas Southern University, Southern University, Prairie View and lone private college affiliate Wiley College, Marshall, Texas.

WILEY COLLEGE IS RUMORED on the way out of the SWAC. Bishop College is the lone football survivor of the almost defunct Gulf Coast Athletic Conference.

Institutions like Dillard University, Bishop College, Jarvis Christian College, (Hawkins, Texas), Fulbender Smith College (Little

Rock, Ark., Rust College (Holly Springs, Miss.) Mississippi Industrial College (Holly Springs, Miss.) Tougaloo Southern Christian College, Tougaloo, Miss., and Huston-Tillotson, Austin, Texas, are pretty near aligned as "Independents."

There will be more realignments of existing conference in months to come. The flight of LeMoine College into the Tennessee Intercollegiate Athletic Conference heralds the change to come. Although it is reported that Lane College, Knoxville College and Fisk University refused to follow the exit route that LeMoine College took, I have it upon undeniable report that there is a kindling re-thinking of the future role of these institutions in competition. It is sort of a something-has-got to give situation.

Without A Doubt the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Conference exists today as the most formidable bastions of the status quo. This is also true of the CWAC and CIAA. Formidable segregated competition is a luxury these days in the SIAC, SWAC and CIAA.

REGARDLESS IT IS A TRIBUTE to the rebuilding of the athletic program at Savannah State, merited its acceptance in the SIAC. Some forward stride has been made to win the critical analysis and appraisal of the SIAC Screening Committee. It is a job well done for Al Frazier!

THE SIAC SCREENING COMMITTEE listed W. T. (Cab) Greene, Morris Brown College, C. Johnson Dunn, Alabama SState, Ollie Dawson, South Carolina State and Frank E. (Money) Lewis, Alabama A & M. Mr. Lewis did not make the inspection tour, having been detained because of urgent business.

THE NEW ALIGNMENT OF THE SIAC apparently is: Alabama A & M College, Normal, Ala., Alabama State College, Montgomery, Ala.

Allen University, Columbia, S. C., Benedict College, Columbia, S. C., Clark College, Atlanta, Georgia, Fort Valley State, Fort Valley, Ga.

BOB GOOD



Newport

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A whole new bag of menthol smoking filter kings & 100's