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## 1967 Was A Banner Year

# RECORD SET BY TRI—STATE BANK

## Mother, Daughter Shot To Death!

### Bodies Found On Floor Of S. Memphis Apartment

South Memphis was shocked Sunday afternoon by the slaying of a 43-year-old mother and her 17-year-old daughter in their duplex apartment at 277 Ingle.

### LeMoynes Offers Mezzo-Soprano In Free Concert

The Cultural Activities Committee of LeMoynes College is presenting mezzo-soprano Gwendolyn Kellebrew of the Metropolitan Opera in a free concert at 1:30 a. m. Jan. 19 in Bruce Hall.

Dr. Paul Hayes, chairman of the committee, said the public is invited. Miss Killebrew, a native of Philadelphia, will be accompanied by Stewart Powell.

The concert will be rendered in six parts, featuring the works of Francesco Durante, Benedetto Marcello, Aaron Copeland, Samuel Barber, Alban Berg, Henri Duparc and Mozart.

She made nine appearances last year in "Die Walkure" with the Metropolitan Opera. She won the famed gold medal at the International Singing Contest of Belgium in 1966, and in the same year received the Metropolitan Opera National Council's Virginia M. Stoughton Award. Later she was again a winner in the Third International Music Competition at Montreal.

Dr. Hayes said students from other schools are invited to hear Miss Killebrew.

### Fire, Explosion Demolish House In Bronx, N. Y.

NEW YORK — UPI — An explosion and fire demolished one home and set fire to two others in the Bronx Thursday. At least seven persons were injured and more were feared missing. As firemen worked to put out the blaze, authorities searched for possible victims in the row of one-family homes on Dealfield Avenue in the North Bronx.

## Magicians Off On Long Road Trip

LeMoynes' Magicians begin a long road trip this week, opening Thursday night against Tougaloo at Tougaloo, Miss.

They'll be in New Orleans this Friday night for a battle with Dillard. The LeMoynesites move over to Ala. during the weekend and set up for a Monday night tussle with Alabama A & M at Normal.

The Magicians will be in Knoxville next Tuesday evening for a match with Knoxville College, and at Clark in Atlanta on Thursday night of next week. Coach Jerry Johnson's LeMoynes charges will be back in Memphis for the Jan. 20 return engagement with Christian Brothers College at CBC.

Slain were Mrs. Chestene Carr and Miss Vivian Ann Carr. Shot with a 22-calibre pistol, Mrs. Carr's body was found in the living room and the daughter in the bathroom. Arrested and charged with the murders was the husband and father, Floyd Lee Carr, 45, of 3545 Horn Lake Road.

Both victims were shot in their heads. Mr. Carr, who had been married to his wife 19 years, was taken into custody at his sister's house, 3545 Horn Lake Road, after he called sheriff's deputies about the shooting, according to City homicide Inspector N. E. Zachary.

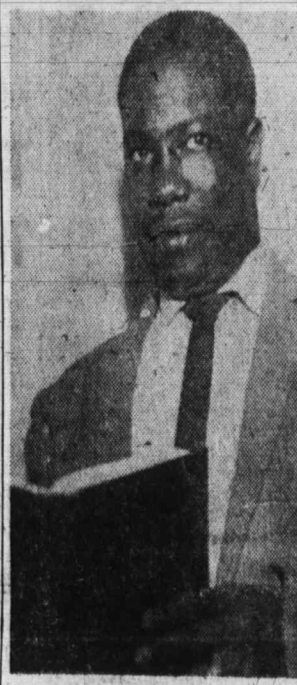
Carr was transferred to the city jail after investigating officers went to the apartment and found the bodies. Mr. Carr, a warehouse fork lift operator, was bound over to the state following a hearing in city court Tuesday morning.

### Douglass Singers At New Bethel Bap.

The youth of New Bethel Baptist Church, 2215 Stovall, will present the Douglass School Cantorials under the direction of Orma Robinson, Jr., at a youth rally Sunday, Jan. 14, at 3 p. m. The rally is in support of the anniversary of the pastor, the Rev. G. G. Brown, which starts the following Friday night.



HORACE L. CHANDLER



DOVER CRAWFORD, JR.

## Horace Chandler, Dover Crawford Given Promotions

Stockholders were told Friday that 1967 was a banner year for Tri-State Bank of Memphis. Deposits reached an all-time high of \$-074,000.00, President A. Maceo Walker revealed.

A record increase of one million dollars in deposits was reported for the year.

Net operating earnings for 1967 were \$29,800 or \$2.98 per share, an increase of \$1.65 over that of 1966.

Bank debits for the year were \$34,500,000.00, an increase of 17.7 percent, while bank clearings were \$24,500,000.00, an increase of 15.5 percent for the year.

The board declared a cash dividend of \$1.65 per share.

The board of directors elevated two of the bank's younger officials. Horace L. Chandler was elected a vice president and Dover Crawford, Jr., was promoted to cashier. Both were assistant cashiers.

Jesse H. Turner is executive vice president and cashier, and George W. Lee, a vice president.

Mr. Chandler, a graduate of Howard University, has been with the bank 17 years. He is married to the former Miss Sara McKinney and they are parents of two children. He is a member of Mississippi Boulevard Christian Church.

Mr. Crawford a graduate of Drake University, has been with

**GOLDEN GLEAMS**  
"A joke's a very serious thing."  
—Churchill

Laugh not too much; the witty man laughs least.  
For wit is news only to ignorance.  
—Herbert

the bank eight years. He is married to the former Miss Lula Dunford and they are parents of three children. He is a member of Metropolitan Baptist Church.

Tri-State Bank is in the process of moving its operation directly across the street from its present site at 222 South Main, making way for the Urban Renewal project. When the project is completed, the bank will be located at the corner of Main and Beale.

A branch office is located on Beale, just east of Fourth.

## 3-Year-Old Fire Victim Is Buried

Funeral services for a 3-year-old fire victim, Kenneth Theophilus Lanton, were held Friday morning in the chapel of J. H. Snow Funeral Home and burial was in New Park Cemetery. The Rev. B. L. Bess officiated.

Kenneth, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hurey Lanton, was burned to death Tuesday afternoon of last week in the Lanton apartment located at 26 West Fay.

The fire started when Kenneth's 6-year-old brother, Christopher, set fire to a sack of garbage, firemen said. Christopher ran from the apartment when the blaze got out of control.

Kenneth, his clothes on fire, ran into a closet. His charred body was found there.

The two boys were alone at the time his mother had gone to a nearby store and asked a neighbor to "keep an eye" on the children.

Mrs. Lanton collapsed when she returned to the apartment and was rushed to John Gaston Hospital. Mr. Lanton, employed at a downtown restaurant, was at work.

Two other Lanton children, Rhonda, 8, and Jeffrey, 7, were in classes at Florida Street School.

### EVERS DELIVERS EMANCIPATION DAY ADDRESS

Charles Evers, field secretary of the Mississippi State NAACP, is shown being surrounded by admirers following his Emancipation Day address in Atlanta New Year's Day. Evers, brother of the late Medgar Evers, declared Negroes in his state have found the trump card to their progress. (Perry's Photo) ATLANTA, Ga. (SNS)

## Glenview-Edgewood Civic Group To Install Officers

The newly organized Glenview-Edgewood Manor Area Association will install officers Sunday, Jan. 14, 4 p. m., at Tabernacle Baptist Church.

Councilman Fred L. Davis, of the Fourth District, which includes Glenview-Edgewood Manor, will be guest speaker and H. T. Lockard, administrative assistant to Gov. Buford Ellington and a resident of the area, will install the officers.

Purpose of the organization is "to resist encroachment of commercial and industrial enterprises as well as certain social evils upon the homes in this beautiful inner-city area, and to support and encourage all efforts, both organized and individual, toward main-

taining and improving the homes, the streets, and other facilities."

Membership in the organization is restricted to residents within the area which is bound on the north by Raynor, on the north by Southern and extending east on the south side of Lamar to South Parkway East and west on the north side of South Parkway East to the Frisco Railroad.

T. R. McEmore, longtime civic leader, will be installed as president, and the Rev. Edward Ouellette a professor at LeMoynes Col-

lege, vice president. Other officers are Clifton Satterfield, assistant secretary; Mrs. Isom Wilson, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Carrie Scott, financial secretary; H. A. Caldwell, treasurer; the Rev. Eddie Currie, chaplain; A. T. Richard, parliamentarian, and Mrs. Ruby H. Gadison, reporter and also chairman of the installation program.

Serving with Mrs. Gadison are Mesdames Carrie Scott, H. T. Lockard, Ernestine Johnson, Wilma Sueing, Joyce Green, and Isom Wilson; Mr. Satterfield, S. G. Cochran, and Joseph Jordan.

All residents of the area are invited to attend.

### Mrs. Corder Dies On Her 77th Birthday

Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon from Qualls Funeral Home for Mrs. Lena Shorts Corder who died suddenly Dec. 31 on her 77th birthday at her 1410 College Street residence. The Rev. J. A. McDaniel officiated and burial was in New Park.

The widow of Charlie Corder, Mrs. Corder was a native Mississippian and had lived in Memphis 50 years. She leaves three daughters, Mrs. Helen Bennett, Mrs. Vinson Barber and Mrs. Dorothy Wadlington, all of Memphis.

Other survivors include a brother, Ernest Hardy of Cleveland, Ohio, and a sister, Mrs. Martha Swope of St. Louis.

**Deserving**  
The most disappointed people in the world are those who get what's coming to them.  
—Times — Republican, Marshalltown, Ia.

## Inside Memphis

THAT CHRISTMAS CHEER bottle hustle, which had hundreds of Memphians thinking they were in line for lots of free booze, made its silent departure during the holidays and the suckers are still wondering what happened. The guys at the top of the list, those who started the racket, are licking their chops. They got plenty.

JOSEPH W. WESTBROOK and his wife, Dorothy G. Westbrook, are in the educational news. Mrs. Westbrook, a social studies instructor at Carver High, is off to Guatemala as one of three exchange teachers from the Memphis City School System, and Joe, a supervisor of instruction for the Board, has been granted sabbatical leave for the 1968-69 school year to study for a doctorate at U.T.

IS REPUBLICAN O. Z. EVERS making the big switch? The Memphis Unity League, which Evers controls, has changed its name to Memphis Unity League Democrat Council. Evers was former Mayor William Ingram's No. 1 Negro.

# TRI—STATE BANK

IS MOVING TO NEW LOCATION . . .  
213—217 SOUTH MAIN ST.

"Tri-State Bank Of Memphis Is Moving Ahead"

Beale Street Branch: 386 Beale

# New Softness Seen For 1968

Fashion in the Mignon manner reflects a new softness and femininity and is concentrated where it should be — on the individual woman, her figure and personality. Designed by Dorothy Parbo, the

Spring 1968 Collection shows a sensitive awareness of where and when clothes may actually be worn, and by whom. It is an arresting, attention-getting, yet highly wearable collection in which clothes come first, fantasy, second.

The effortless mood, understated elegance, the look and feel of the clothes have resulted in new intrinsic beauty and allure, in which controlled softness and the natural feminine figure emerge as the subtly stated themes of the collection. Silhouettes are softly bell-shaped, details are delicately expressed, fabrics are finely textured, with gros de Londres, peau de sole, Paisley-patterned lace, wrap-print dupion silk and softly ribbed silk-and-worsted making fresh appearances. Little afternoon dresses with a definite new look at the top and softly folded skirts are in navy blue or glaze white gros de Londres; and there is a taffy silk peau de sole dress with a rounded ruffled neckline and new folded skirt.

The fluid one-piece dress — with or without a belt — but with waistline indicated — is important, as is the shaped, often side-slanted coat dress (in white ribbed silk-and-worsted) and the frilly shirtwaist dress. The cape also appears — in an orange and taupe stylized wool print over a twin-printed wool crepe dress. Another cape — styled with no armholes to go casually over the shoulders — is in navy blue wool gabardine, and is worn over a jumper dress with a blue and white checked taffeta blouse to match the cape's lining.

Dress-and-coat (or jacket) costumes also reveal Mignon's soft approach to fashion, many of which have touches of white in dummies, collars and cuffs or jabots. The shorter jacket appears, single-breasted with a notched collar, in a grey and white striped silk-and-worsted jacket over a one-piece white dress. A brass-buttoned long-jacketed suit is in navy blue silk-and-worsted with a gold crepe blouse. A coat dress is in black and yellow lattice-woven silk and cotton.

The many facets of the shirtwaist dress are — a beige Swiss-embroidered organza dress with long cuffed sleeves; a white glaze lace dress with soft collar and cuffs; and there are two "Dandy" dresses — in black silk-and-worsted with a pleated skirt and frilly white collar and cuffs, and black and white Glen plaid chignon, with a ruffled "plunge" neckline, black satin-cuffed sleeves and a black satin belt.

Evening for Mignon is a dazzling disbursement of the glittery and glamorous, the floorlength soft and demure — in which all the best of the collection is expressed in a white Swiss star lace and organza dress; and a layered grey net bouffant dress embroidered with silver and gold tulle.

Also in the demure category is a pink and blue at-home dress embroidered with ribbon flowers; while a chalk white matte-finished crepe evening dress has a bodice with vertical stripes of chocolate brown and chalk white paillettes.

## Prize Pies Come In Small Packages

Cream pie in a package? Absolutely now that Jell-O has brought out a perfectly elegant trio of chocolate, coconut, and imitation banana flavors. It's become truly "easy as pie" to please your family and guests with this long-time favorite dessert.

Three ingredient packets are tucked into each compact box, containing graham crumbs, filling mix and topping mix. Add butter and sugar for a no-bake crust; blend milk into the filling mix without cooking; and whip the topping with more milk and vanilla. Nothing more is required, except a brief chilling, to serve a prize pie to your delighted admirers.

Results are dependable because ingredients are premeasured and rigidly standardized. Everyone



DECORATIONS... Small? Not any more. You can't miss them. Carressa's three-buckle stands tall on their tuffee patent pump. Andrew Geller centers the biggest disc shoes have ever seen on their little square foot runabout. Both shoes approximately \$26.

## Social Security Question Box

The Social Security Amendments of 1967, recently signed into law by President Johnson, provide for the largest increase in total cash benefits in the history of Social Security. In addition, many more people will now become eligible for cash payments for the first time.

Here are some questions and answers on some of the new provisions:

**QUESTION:** I receive the minimum benefit of \$44.00. What will be the amount of my new benefit and when will I get it?

**ANSWER:** The new minimum benefit will be \$55.00 and you will get for the month of February 1968 in the March 1968 check.

**QUESTION:** What is the amount of increase most people can expect?

**ANSWER:** The minimum increase to all persons will be 13 percent.

**QUESTION:** I am a 52-year old widow who has never been able to work. How much longer do I have to wait to get some help?

**ANSWER:** Under the new law provision has been made to pay disabled widows who are at least 50 years old. You should contact your Social Security office immediately to see about this.

**QUESTION:** I am a young widow with three small children to support. Can they get anything if something should happen to me?

**ANSWER:** Yes, the new law makes it easier for your children to get benefits based on your earnings. Benefits may be paid beginning in March of this year if the woman worker has enough work credits (earned at any time) to be "fully insured."

## Psychiatrists Say Animals Need Company

CHESTER, England UPI—Zookeepers have been walking through the zoo the past few days, laughing and talking to the animals.

The experts said the animals had become moody and dispirited because no visitors had come to the zoo, closed for weeks because of Britain's foot and mouth disease epidemic.

Psychiatrists said the animals needed company.



PERFECT FOR STROLLING

NEW YORK (PC) — Miss Nellie Brown, a resident Jamaican, finds L'Aiglon's shirtdress just perfect for strolling at Dunn's River Falls, near Montego Bay. Her dress, printed with the Indonesian Tree of Life, is in wrinkle-free nylon jersey to be worn with or without matching leggings.



BEACH ENSEMBLE

NEW YORK (PC) — For the play girl to feel in her best mood, here is a beach ensemble which will make heads turn. There's more power to it because of its dazzling flower print.

For tropical vacations, a magenta and white flowered print bikini comes with a frilly long sleeved cover-up to match. Printed flower sunglasses match too.

Photographed at Dunn's River Falls, Jamaica.

## Jeanette Rankin Joins Mrs. King In 'Peace' March

ATLANTA — (UPI) — Pacifist Jeanette Rankin and Mrs. Martin Luther King, Jr. wife of the civil rights leader, called Thursday for 10,000 women "dressed in black" to march in Washington next week for peace in Vietnam.

"American women represent 51 per cent of the voting population of our country," Miss Rankin told a news conference. "American Women have the power to achieve peace and a decent life for every American."

Miss Rankin, a suffragate in 1900's was the first woman elected to Congress. The Montana native was the only member of Congress to vote against the United States' entrance into World War II after the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor.

"This is woman power," said Mrs. King. "Come to Washington on Jan. 15 as Congress opens," she said.

The two women said they will meet House Speaker John W. McCormack, D-Mass., and Senate majority leader Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., after the planned march from Washington's Union Station to the Capitol.

They called upon women in the march to dress in black clothes.

from junior cook through young marrieds up to champion homemakers can count on success every time. Working mothers will find these cream-pie mixes a real blessing too, because of the speed of preparation.

For a special dessert when company's coming—or for a spur-of-the-moment treat for the family—any one of these prize pie mixes is a big help on the pantry shelf. All three flavors of chocolate, coconut, and imitation banana cream-pie mix are available nationally.

# WOMAN'S PAGE

by OZEL RIVER WOOLCOCK  
(World's Feature Editor)

## New Wall Plaques Brings Much Beauty

In fashion, women mostly dress to please men and men dress to please themselves. In home decorating, however, there's an increasing tendency on the part of both sexes to ignore the old taboos and take a bold stand for independent selection based on personal tastes alone.

This is especially true in the case of decorative accessories, according to Mary Ann Walls, interior design consultant who claims this is one area where the most conservative man or woman can turn into a daring innovator.

"Most homemakers are understandably cautious when it comes to major items of home furnishings and often feel duty-bound to satisfy the aesthetic and practical needs of the whole family as they make their selections. With wall decor, however, people should become individuals — with the courage to try something different and to select what is unique exciting or beautiful in their own eyes," she said.

Judging from collections shown at the current winter home furnishings markets, the eager individualist in search of something different will find a wealth of ideas among the imaginative new wall plaques that will be appearing soon in furniture, department and gift stores.

The fanciful, the traditional and the 'fashy' all abound in an exciting new collection of decorative wall accessories from Arabesque, the Traverse City Mich. firm Miss Willis service as decorating con-

sultant.

For the dreamer who favors drama on a grand scale there's colorful and elaborately executed balloon ship taken from the 15th century sketches of Leonardo da Vinci. Deeply dimensional in design and hand-finished in vivid colors, the Balloon Panorama plaque is complete in every detail from the proud eagles of the central sphere to the golden cord rigging of the canopy. Bold in size as well as in imaginative concept it measures 48-1-4 inches across and 23-3-4 inches high.

Like all Arabesque wall plaque, the mutated wood balloon is an exacting reproduction of a hand-carved original and skillfully finished by hand to highlight the finely detailed design.

More modest in size but equally fascinating to the history buff are two new heraldic plaques authentically biazoned with ancient symbols of the Normans and Saxons. These versatile plaques can be used singly, as a pair or in a grouping with two or more smaller Arabesque crests. Decorated in vivid polychromatic colors the 20-3-4 x 29-1-2 inch Saxony Heraldic Plaque features a noble lion and ancient fleur-de-lis while the 20-3-4 x 29-1-2 inch Normandy shield employs the stylized bee as a symbol of labor and thrift.

"Artistic whimsy also has great appeal to the homemaker who uses wall decor to create a mood as well as highlight a color scheme," Miss Willis said.

## To Be, Or Not To Be A Hippie This Is Question, Says Scientist

If you think people today take their responsibilities too seriously, this doesn't necessarily indicate you're a hippy — on the contrary — it may indicate you are more mature than the straight-laced fellow who believes that nowadays people don't take their responsibilities seriously enough.

Independence, the need and desire to dominate environment rather than passively accept it, may be one of the keys to the enigmatic concept of maturity, according to Dr. Herbert W. Eber and Raymond B. Cattell, co-directors of psychology at Hillside hospital in Birmingham, Alabama.

The person who holds the undemocratic idea that things would run better if decided by a wise and strong leader rather than by a majority vote of many people, is also showing independence, and quite possibly greater maturity, in the view of the two Alabama doctors.

A report on Drs. Eber and Cattell's surprising personality factor test along with some sample questions with which anyone can test himself for "maturity," appear in the January issue of SCIENCE DIGEST. They are part of a report on a scientific attempt to measure the elusive factor of maturity.

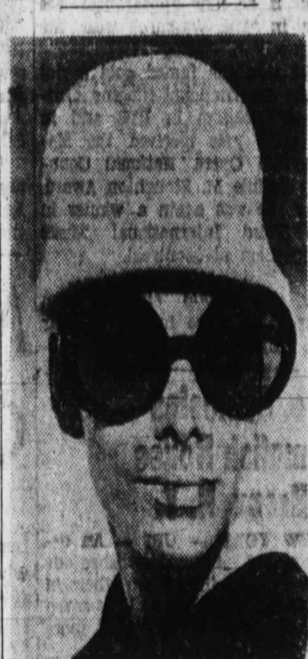
Of course, Drs. Eber and Cattell point out, there is not necessarily a direct connection between maturity and independence. "Remember," says Dr. Eber, "that neither passive nor independent characteristics are necessarily desirable or undesirable."

Psychiatric columnists Flora Rheta Schreiber and Melvin Herman, purpose this little do-it-yourself maturity test. "List the factors of which your daily life pattern is composed. (Do you delay taking action or act readily? Do you hoard or throw things away that have served their purpose? Are you regularly late or on time? etc.) Then underline the choices you would select if you had only your own thinking to guide you. If the two lists tally, congratulate yourself."

A simpler test for emotional maturity is used by Dr. Leah Gold Fein, a New York psychologist. She asks her clients to answer three questions: Who am I? What do other people see me as? What would I like to see me as?

"The last," advises the SCIENCE DIGEST report, "will give you a picture of yourself, for certainly

you can't talk about who you are, without showing how mature or immature you are. The differences between the way you'd like others to see you and the way they actually do, moreover, become a remarkable test of a mature attitude toward life."



HIGH WIDE AND HANDSOME

That's the dominant drama of the new lively look in fashion sunglasses. Blood frames counterpoint light lenses for a platter shape that actually goes all out to accentuate the eyes. From Riviera's new "Eye Spy" collection, this Platter Glass comes with frames of black, light tortoise, dark tortoise or white. A wide variety of light lenses bring soft focus to the face.

## BEAUTY HINTS

In every store window, in every fashion magazine, the big news of the season is hats. From felt to suede to patent leather from wide brim chapeaus to little boy caps, hats are more stylish than ever; and with the chill winter winds coming they're a necessity too. If you're planning to buy a new hat be sure to keep these tips in mind. First, be certain it fits properly. By "fit" it should feel comfortable on your head and also "fit" your face. For instance, an oval face needs added width and height, while a full face calls for a narrow

Hot cling peaches on cereal will be a wake-up surprise for your family as well as a colorful addition to the menu. Heat a 1-pound can of cling peach slices in their syrup with cinnamon and nutmeg to serve over oatmeal and other hot cereals.

Cube avocado toss in French dressing and chill. Then mix with drained canned fruit cocktail and serve on a leaf of iceberg lettuce for a different and colorful salad.

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## A SPECIAL RECIPE AND FOOD SHORTS

Cling peaches a la Mode are a quick and easy dessert. Drain a can of golden cling peach halves. Top each half with a scoop of lemon ice cream. Dollop with whipped cream and sprinkle with finely chopped nuts. A 1 lb. 13 oz. can makes six servings.

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Bake your flakiest baking powder.

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brim. Secondly, as much as you'd like to be fashionable be practical too. Your new hat should match your coat as well as a few of your suits. Wear one of them on shopping day to be certain of perfect color coordination. Tight fitting hats or heavy fur caps often cause the scalp to perspire. For this reason hair may have to be shampooed more often than usual. Try using gentle baby shampoo which has a low molecule formula that won't dry your hair despite repeated washings. As always, simple uncomplicated hairstyles are best. Not only are they flattering, but you can remove your hat anytime with a minimum of fuss.



SIMPLE IS BEST

Most women agree that simple hairstyles are best. Easy to care for they prove especially practical during the season when hats are the order of the day. Remember too, hats often cause scalp perspiration and hair may have to be shampooed more often. If this is so, use gentle baby shampoo for shining results.



WHITE COTTON BATISTE dress has lace tabs on high yoke and lace edged shoulder flares. High shade red facing or white cotton underskirt shows beneath lace edged white over-skirt. Tiny puffed red sleeves show under the shoulder flares. A Babe Prock by Nannette.

## A Special Recipe

Fruit and pork go together like spaghetti and meatballs or strawberries and cream. The freshness and color of canned fruit cocktail just naturally fits into this combination in Pork Chops a la Mode. A wonderful company dish, the main part of the cooking may be done ahead of time, and then finished off while final dinner preparations are being made. Crisp lettuce wedges with a spicy dressing, baked winter squash, and easy-to-do lemon meringue tarts would complete a menu fit for the most special company.

**PORK CHOPS A LA MODE**  
6 loin pork chops  
Salt  
Pepper  
3 red apples  
1 Can (1 lb. 14 oz.) fruit cocktail

1 lemon, thinly sliced  
2 tablespoons grenadine syrup  
2 tablespoons cornstarch  
2 tablespoons water  
Trim a small amount of fat off each chop. Heat fat in large skillet; remove pieces of fat and brown chops on both sides. Season with salt and pepper. Transfer chops to large shallow baking dish. Core and halve apples. Place half an apple on each chop, cut side up. Cover and bake in 350-degree (moderate) oven 45 minutes. Drain excess fat from skillet. Drain fruit cocktail, reserving all syrup. Combine meat drippings, syrup, lemon and grenadine. Boil mixture until reduced to 1 cup. Blend cornstarch and water; stir into syrup mixture and cook until thick and clear. Stir in fruit cocktail. Remove cover from baking dish; pour sauce over apples and chops and bake uncovered 15 minutes longer.

Makes 6 servings.

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## TECH-T-OONS

FOR A BUFFET HAVE ENOUGH OF IT

GETTING INTO A LINE TURNS OUT FINE

**BUFFET**  
BESIDES CHAIRS AND SNACK TRAYS, DEMOS COME IN VERY HANDY

HAVE DISPOSABLE BOXES FOR PAPER DISHES, CUPS, ETC. CONTAINER FOR DIRTY SILVER

PROVIDE ACCOMMODATIONS NEAR TELEVISION FOR CHILDREN, GUESTS

Developed by King-Prange Systems

## "Instant Impact"

Instant impact, instant communication, instant color! Never before has there been such a race for immediate impressions — in news reporting, entertainment, business, and above all fashion. The modern eye is alert — set for instant reaction," says noted designer Adele Simpson, who keys her new spring and resort collection to this formula for today's jet-paced world.

"Today's fashion-wise woman creates an instant response," says Mrs. Simpson. "One glance at her and you get the message, the mood, the flair. It all happens in that critical first impression."

So the Adele Simpson look is purposefully eye-arresting. The silhouette, the colors, the textures and the excitement are designed for instant — and powerful — impact.

The shape is youthful slenderness. The color is vibrant. The textures are striking. And the excitement is in the instant magnetism of the designs.

A highlight of the new Adele Simpson collection is her '68 treatment of the midly. She translates it into a young and animated style that says "Pow!"

One chrome gray wool midly dress is flashed with silver V-line inset at the neck. Another, in navy, is touched with an outburst of lingerie ruffles that flare with young femininity. A springwater green crepe midly — dress has frog closings and a shell-printed silk midly mixes colors of orange and bonnie blue.

Adele Simpson's coast costumes for spring and resort create instant harmony. For a busy day in town one silk coat — dress and skirt goes from morning until evening in eye-catching swirls of brown, black with white circles and dots. A navy coat — dress trumpet a fresh splash of white, and a black Alaskan coat — dress cersion is springtime young.

Other coat costumes are planned in composition. A navy wool coat harmonizes with the contemporary print in a white and navy silk dress. A pink and navy coat of light wool streaks lives across squares and is set off by a navy pleated jumper — dress with a College pink silk shirt. Adele Simpson's wily chameleon coat is a mixture of pink, green and blue blossoms that changes its color impact according to its dress mate.

The evening impression is instantly feminine in Adele Simpson's soft laces and organza. A stunning jersey top has a neckline that plunges toward a swirling lace — and — organza tucked skirt. A re-embroidered organza shirt — dress is lashed at the waist with Collage pink satin, and blonda flowered lace combines a full skirt with a little jacket. A navy lace school-girl dress is touched with white organza, and a black Alaskan skirt with an A-shape front panel and a tucked organza shirt is designed to stop traffic at a glance.

Among the instant-impact patterns and fabrics in the Adele Simpson collection are paired gothic prints. One is an Alaskan suit costume with a black jersey top, and the other is an A-shape dress with its own matching silk scarf. Both dress and suit are presented in interesting double squares of beige on black. A pair in airweight wool features Jacquard squares in

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flash red. The week jacket over the flash red dress adds up to a double impact.

Other suit costumes are in gray plaids and checks. A blonde wool suit costume boasts a lined check jacket. A marigold cotton suit comes in a diminutive check. And one silk-plaid combines many browns into a suit costume with a matching dress.

For the coming spring and resort season Adele Simpson sets a modern fashion pace that fills the modern demand for immediate sensory response — for total and instant impact.

## GLOBAL PORTRAITS

GLOBAL PORTRAITS salutes New York's own EVELYN CUNNINGHAM whose career has included that of a newspaperwoman, radio broadcaster and work in other common areas.

But just now we're thrilled over the wonderful job she is doing as EDITOR of WOMEN'S UNIT of the Executive Chamber, State Capitol, Albany, New York. This honor of Miss Cunningham's being editor of "WU" can be accredited to Governor Rockefeller who promoted her from another position to which she had been appointed by some time ago.

We shall highlight some of the interesting news in WU with such sections as "Love Letters," "Who's Who in the WU," "Facts for Filing," and "Who's News" — a picture section.

In one issue an article about the National Council of Negro Women introducing Mrs. Mary Hughes Fisher Director of Region One of the Council gives insight into an information about NCNW. It lists the four major programs of the Council which we'd like to quote as reminders to those interested in the growth of the National Council of Negro Women:

**QUOTE**  
1. To recruit, stimulate and train Negro women for more effective participation in community services and community leadership;

2. To develop independent and cooperative projects for service to the community;

3. To work for the enforcement of laws, and out for administrative and legal action to protect civil rights and to combat poverty;

4. To broaden the base of involvement of women of different backgrounds to achieve these goals." (End of Quote)

No doubt these goals will be reviewed with NCNW hold its conference in Washington, D. C. November 9th 1967 through November 11th 1967 when women from WU may be numbered among the hundreds who are expected there. In speaking of women, a recent "WU" gave a front page story to "We, The Women" the weekly radio series of 5-minute monologues by that great actress, Cornelia Otis Skinner.

This salute to EVELYN CUNNINGHAM, Editor of the new organ of our State Capitol ALBANY N. Y. might give inspiration to competent people in the various state Capitols of our USA to something similar.

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ANOTHER CHANCE—George Wallace, former Alabama governor, tells reporters in Santa Monica, Calif., that he is giving the Democratic and Republican Parties a little more time to reflect on national policies before announcing whether he will be a presidential candidate. He says he has more than 100,000 Californians registered in his American Independent Party. He stands beside a California flag.

# Bluff City Society

BY JEWEL GENTRY HULBERT

MRS. JOSEPH WESTBROOK IS NAME EXCHANGE TEACHER AT GUATEMALA CITY. Series of parties compliments Mrs. Westbrook.

MRS. RUBY GADISON HONORS MRS. WESTBROOK AT CHAMPAGNE LUNCHEON.

The champagne luncheon given by Mrs. Ruby Gadison complimenting Mrs. Joe Westbrook (Dorothy) who will go to Guatemala City for six weeks as an exchange teacher, was truly one of beauty with nothing left undone. The event was given at Holiday Inns on the River Bluff in one of the sixth floor private rooms.

Tables were shaped into the form of U's, and were overlaid with a white cloth topped in part by red cloths, and each table was centered with an arrangement of vivid colored roses flown in from northern Europe. Wrapped pineapples were the greenery. High Christmas candles glowed in the misty glass room.

Mrs. Gadison wore a smart beige knit with an accordion pleated skirt that featured a black knit blouse. Mrs. Westbrook who sat at the front table with her handsome husband, Mr. Joe Westbrook, who is a City School Secondary Supervisor and his mother, Mrs. J. W. Westbrook, Sr., who came from her home in California, wore a lovely light stick red knit suit.

Champagne was served before lunch, and served all during the service.

Guests for the occasion were Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Thompson (he Mrs. Westbrook's principal, Carver High School. Mr. and Mrs. Hannibal Parks, Mr. and Mrs. Phil Booth (she a city principal. Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Baits (she a city principal. Mr. and Mrs. Marion Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wilson, Mrs. James Barrington Westbrook, the honoree's daughter-in-law. "Your Columnist" and Mrs. Gadison, class mate, Dr. Theophilus Robinson who is head of Pathology at Harlem Hospital and a professor at Columbia University. While in Memphis, visiting his mother, Mrs. Willie Roberts, Dr. Roberts was entertained by the Dean at the University of Tennessee.

MR. JOE WESTBROOK GIVES INFORMAL PARTY FOR HIS WIFE BEFORE HER DEPARTURE FOR GUATEMALA CITY.

THE RISING TIDE OF INTEREST around the Memphis City Board of Education this week centers around a group of teachers who will serve as Exchange Teachers in Guatemala City. Among these (I believe six teachers) one of our teachers and friends, Mrs. Joe Westbrook (Dorothy) who was entertained Saturday evening by her most capable husband (high up in the field of education all over the nation).

The party was of an informal nature, and both Dorothy and Joe have the art of putting people at ease. This, we are told is just what happened Saturday as friends came in bringing gifts, champagne was served all evening, and food was plentiful and pretty. Guests came casually dressed.

Guests of the evening were Mr. and Mrs. John A. Westley, Mr. and Mrs. Garner Currie, Mr. Samuel Crossley, Mr. Rochester Neely, Mr. "Bill" Fitzgerald, Dr. and Mrs. Theron Northcross, Mrs. Mertis Ewell, Mr. Melvin Conley who brought Mrs. Lella Mason. Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Brisco, Mrs. Fred Rivers, Mrs. Ruby Gadison, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Knight, Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Sweet, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Roberts, Dr. and Mrs. W. O. Speight, Jr., Mrs. Ernestine

Cunningham, Mrs. Sylvia Westbrook, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. McDaniel and Mrs. V. W. Westbrooks, Mrs. Westbrook's mother, who hails from California.

MR. RONALD B. GREN GLIAS BRIDE AT SHREVEPORT, LOUISIANA.

On Sunday before Christmas, Mr. Ronald B. Green of Memphis was wed to Miss Victoria Ann Johnson of Shreveport in a quiet ceremony. The former Miss Johnson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Johnson of Shreveport and Mr. Green is the son of Dr. Grace D. Brown, 1052 Neptune St. and Mr. L. V. Green of Mobile.

The bride attends Texas Women's University at Denton, Texas where she is an Art Education and Studio major. The bridegroom was graduated from Hamilton High and studied at Memphis State for two years. He is presently serving in the U. S. Air Force at Barksdale Air Force Base. He plans to return to Memphis State later.

THE DANCYS, THE JOHN ARNOLDS AND JUDGE AND MRS. "BEN" HOOKS had many guests for the holiday season. Dr. and Mrs. Charles Wallace (she the former cute little Anita Wallace) Dr. and Mrs. Lawrence Seymour (she the former Janet Arnold) and the Wallace's five youngsters and the Seymours two babies.

The Hooks were in Detroit for Christmas Day and this was the post mark on their cards.

ROBERT DAVIDSON, JR. was home from Chicago University, where he is in the Graduate School for the holiday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Davidson, Sr., who own and operate Davidson's Grill.

The Maceo Walkers and their son, Maceo Antonio Walker (senior at Fisk University) had another guest during the holiday season, pretty MISS LESLIE WOOD, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Parker Word of St. Louis who are good friends to the Walkers and frequent visitors in Memphis. Tony was seen escorting Leslie to all of the Christmas affairs in his pretty new black Mustang, a gift from his parents for Christmas.

MRS. CHRIS BOOTH and her young son, Chris IV arrived here from their home in Philadelphia for Christmas, and are still around with her parents, with Mr. and Mrs. Phil Booth and the grand-mother, Mrs. C. M. Roubiac on East McLemore.

MRS. LUTHER STEWART, wife of the late Bishop Stewart, was around again after Christmas with her nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Woods. She spent the holidays proper in Odessa, Texas with her son and his wife, Dr. and Mrs. Wesley Stewart who were here just before Christmas.

CUTE MISS ANN BARTHOLOME HARRIS was around with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cathey Bartholome during the holiday season. Ann Carnes is working toward the doctorate at Ohio State.

DR. AND MRS. FRED RIVERS spent the first few holidays in Ft. Worth with Mrs. Rivers' parents, Dr. and Mrs. U. L. Mayfield (a well liked couple who spend much time here in Memphis, coming several times a year).

DR. AND MRS. ROBERT THARPE had as their house guests, their brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland Eaton. Mr. Eaton arranges music for the Ramsey Lewis Trio, The Eatons live in Chicago.

ONE EVENING during the holidays Alma Booth and I took off and went shopping. We decided to have some Chinese Food. So we went by for MISS ROBERT CHURCH and her aunt, MISS ANNETTE CHURCH at their Holiday Inn Suite where we had a long chat with the Memphians who now live in Washington, but come every year to Memphis for Christmas.

MR. AND MRS. DICK HOBSON were home for the holiday season with their parents, relatives and friends. Mr. Hobson (a native Memphian) was recently promoted to a top Government post in Washington, D. C. However, they still live in Baltimore.

MISS CAROL SPRINGER, presently young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Springer was home for Christmas. Carol is now doing Social Work in the Nation's Capital after graduating from Howard University.

That beautiful and former MISS LUCY PORTER (who now teaches and resides in Toronto, Canada) was here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Porter and was around with Jane at the Universal Lunch Room that she operates.

MR. AND MRS. GEORGE ISABEL and their younger daughter, Dr. JOSEPHINE ISABEL, flew to California for Christmas, and spent part of the season down in Mexico.

MR. AND MRS. CHARLES TALLEY were a bit sad for Christmas and rightfully so. Their young son, "Joey" Williams was home and enroute to Vietnam. However, it was a festive time for the Talleys. The couple gave a party for Joey, with all of the college crowd in. The young lad has been stationed at Ft. Rucker, Ala., where he was commissioned a Warrant Officer and a helicopter pilot. Before leaving for San Francisco, he visited relatives in Chicago, Detroit, Boston, Jackson and Houston.

MR. WALTER HALL, his beautiful wife and baby were here for Christmas with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. "Bill" Weathers.

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

MRS. J. A. HALE had as her house guest last week her sister, MRS. B. W. HARRINGTON (Viola) who is a beautiful and very soft mannered person. Mr. Harrington is principal of a Chattanooga, City School and is quite well known in Memphis.

MRS. EDNA TAYLOR, the affable mother of Dr. I. A. Watson, Jr. returned to her home in Cleveland after usual New Year's visit to her home in Cleveland after usual New Year's visit with Dr. and Mrs. Watson who usually have their family dinner at this time. This year it was unusually pretty with both families and a few close friends asked in. Mrs. Taylor was the usual galscout self, and she was a gold lamb and orange hostess pajamas. Out at the Christmas parties, Mrs. Taylor attracted much attention in a beautiful full-length mink coat that could also be made into a jacket. The Cleveland matron recently traveled through Europe, waiting to take Ike and Neet with her.

The large crowd of friends who attended the funeral services for MR. E. A. TEAGUES at T. H. HAYES and Sons Christmas week proved the type of life that he had lived, giving service to his community and serving as Assistant Principal at Manassas for 47 years. Mr. Teague was characterized by his ready smiles, his jokes and quiet manner. He taught Latin and was loved by all of his students and the teachers throughout the city. The big, little man (who was easy to get along with, came from a line of educators. I personally felt his passing very keenly having worked with him in school, and he was in school with my late mother. His father (who was founder and president of a small college at Holly Springs) and my late grandfather were two of the first Negroes to my farms in the Collierville area soon after the Civil War, and the Teague farm joined the one owned by my family (one that I still have and cherish). It was in this rural area that Mr. Teague continued to attend church among his childhood friends. It was of significance that one of his childhood friends, the Rev. A. I. McCargo (who also comes from that area) gave the eulogy for Mr. Teague. The deceased's main virtue was his ability to get along with people from every walk of life.

MEMPHIANS were also shocked over the passing away of another prominent Memphian, MR. WARREN B. GRIFFIN, Sr., whose useful life and that of his offspring stand out in Memphis and all over. Mr. Griffin was a Railroad Mail Clerk (an unusual position in those days) and was a civic and church leader, serving as secretary of St. Andrew A. M. E. Church for many years.

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## Businessmen Will Be Given Advice

Small Business Administration, an agency of the Federal Government, announced this week the continuance of its new Management Assistance Program for the small businessmen of West Tennessee.

The new service is management counseling to be performed on the spot by various members of the SBA Management and Financial Assistance Division staffs, in cooperation with SCORE volunteers.

This new program is part of the "Community Outreach" program, whereby SBA services are taken to the people rather than the people coming to SBA.

SBA Management staff members will be in the Memphis area Jan. 11, Feb. 1, and March 7, at the Chamber of Commerce office in the lobby of the Peabody Hotel from 8:00 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. Small businessmen with management problems are invited to come in and counsel with the SBA representatives.

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## Hamilton 'Cats On The Go-Go

Hi there! Here are your reporters, Carolyn Broomfield and Elaine Holmes, back after a swinging holiday season with more news from the Wildcats!

NEW YEARS WISH  
We wish you and yours a Happy New Year. Do your best to make the year of 1968 much better than 1967. Make your resolutions for the new year and stick to them!

LIMELIGHT  
Our blue and white limelight is beaming radiantly upon an outstanding organization, the Dramatics Club. The purpose of the club is to promote a deep interest in dramatic and cultural activities.

The officers are: Pres-Melvin Jones; V. Pres-Clara Smith; Sec-DeLois Edwards; Asst. Sec-Gwendolyn Hughes; Treasurer-Geraldine Thomas; Chaplain-Richard Williams; Business Managers-Stanley Turner and Vicki Floyd. Hats off to an outstanding and worthwhile organization.

HOLIDAY ACTIVITIES  
The Wildcats kept themselves busy during the holidays by attending various entertainments sponsored by campus organizations.

The Debutants Society presented a gala Mother-Daughter Tea at Holiday Inn Southeast. Afterwards, they presented a party for the members.

The Les Jeune Dames and Ambassadors Societies journeyed to Shelby County Hospital where they rendered Christmas carols to the patients there, causing many bright smiles. They also presented a party for past members of the two organizations that were home from college.

To top off their holiday season they gave a swinging Bowling Party.

So as you can see the holidays proved to be swinging for the Wildcats!

FASHION KINGDOM  
Even the hustle and bustle of the holiday season didn't seem to truncate the thought of fashions. The Wildcats came back swinging and swaying in their belted pullovers and matching skirts, patent knee boots, suede front sweaters, alligator loafers and one-pocket pants.

Some of the fashionable ones around campus are: Dianne Tennal, Karen Murphy, Valerie Oliver, Deriah Cole, Linda Harris, Jackie Simpson, Melba Sartor, Norma Kelly, Debbie Simpson, Harold Jenkins, James Little, Jessie Helton, Maywood Franklin, Willie Dean, P. L. Burford, Rita Powell, Richard Williams, James Winton, The White and Wayne Bernard.

TOP WILDCATS  
Dorothy Logan, Rufus Paffey, Lolita Young, Billy Richmond, Sam Jackson, Vernita Bryant, Beverly Simpson, Janet Buckles, Ronnie Booz, Jackie Watkins, Ethel Jones, Cherry Anderson, Carl Adair, Herbert Burnette, Gail Perkins, Linda Harris, Pat Surgeon, Vera Bridges, Cordell Ingram, Randy Cox, Charles Lewis, Lynn Jones, Sandra Price, Natalie Jones, Charles Lucas, Ted Arzette, Dennis Wade, James Milam, John Pruitt, Willie Oliver, Sandra Lane, Carolyn Brown, Beverly Baker, Wendy Corley, Vanessa Thomas, Michael Toles, Leroy Echols.

The club was organized in 1925 by the late Mrs. Mary L. Eads, an undertaker and resident of the neighborhood, for the purpose of helping others.

Donations were given to the Children's Bureau, Child's Welfare, United Negro College Fund, and convalescents in the neighborhood.

Participating in the program, of which Mrs. Margie Arnold was chairman, were Mrs. Jessie Johnson, who led the devotion; Mrs. Maycie Avant, welcome; Mrs. Gertha Sanders, response; and several visitors who gave inspiring remarks. A delicious buffet dinner was served.

Visitors were: Mesdames Mary F. Thompson, Robby Fleming, Emma Brooks, Viola Thomas, Addie Wright, Spencer Holmes, Una Bell Abong, Thelma McIntosh, Cynthia Bowers, Diane Kaufman, Vicky Bowen, Addie Mae Smith and Linola Kimble.

Members attending were Mesdames Mary Byrdoff, Adeline Henry, Mattie French, Lilla White, Minnie Gibson, Hannah Holloway, Louise Smith, Miss Watkins, Rosalee Lee, K. W. Green and Mrs.

T. J. Colston, president of the group, who gave the closing remarks.

The next meeting was scheduled for Jan. 9, 7:30 p. m., at the home of Mrs. Margie Arnold, 1617 Hanauer St.

Mrs. L. B. Hawkins is the secretary and Mrs. K. W. Green, reporter.

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## LAUDERDALE COUNTY NEWS

By Mrs. LULA COLEMAN

1040 Springs Reynolds of 139-E Chapel Circle has returned home from Louisville, Ky. Others who spent the holidays with the family and friends.

AFC Junior St. Barnard of Patton A. F. B. Texas spent the holidays with his family 140 Oak St.

Alman 3-C Thomas Lattimore spent the holidays with his family. Mr. and Mrs. James Lattimore are now in route to Spain.

FFC Joe Middle Barrow of 4000 Drive is visiting relatives. He will soon go on his way to Spain for overseas duty.

On the sick list after Mr. Sammie Shaw, at home in Ochsley Circle. Mrs. Lena Shaw and her granddaughter, who are all in the hospital. They were admitted to Union City, Tenn.

We are sorry that the World papers were late over the holidays. They were delayed in Union City, Tenn.

Watch the Memphis World next week for details of the "Holly Tournament" by "Cocktail" Moore.

"STUPID TRADITION" BOUREMOUTH, England - 1967 Stage parties for the bridge, the night before the wedding are a "stupid tradition" said Gavin Gaver, who said today, "The sport of the whole thing is to be the bridegroom party."

Sandra Heston and Paula Little. TOP COULES Valerie Miller n Van Hook. Carrie Staves n Eddie Heston.

Buile Hodge n Russel Warren (m. s.). TEACHER OF THE WEEK Mrs. Mildred Jackson.

CITY-WIDE POPULARITY FOR Bertrand-Matthew Terry n Patricia Iwan.

B. T. W-Kenneth Vaughn n Janis Jenious.

Carver(Clerio) Falls n Shirley Morman.

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## Another Election Year

Another election year comes to surface. This will be an all powerful season of decision and the nation faces up to a crisis that will no doubt, affect our patterns for the next century.

This is your country and your government which must await your motions. The country is what the voters make it and without voters we can have no image of Democracy, no referendum from the people.

This is as everyone knows, January and the tax and registration books, two excellent partners, are beckoning the citizen.

We have many new comers among us who are registered where they came from and whose absentee voting is hazardous and unweildy, inconvenient and uncertain.

Let these and all other eligibles get on the firing line and see to it that they are registered.

The ballot turned many important pages of unprecedented history during 1967. Many unthought parables have been registered and there are still others in the unfolding and every citizen, whether registered or not, should do double duty in getting as many voters on the books as there are non-voting eligibles.

This country has come far from the old flesh pots that held it in pawn for ages. It unfolds to every citizen new hope and new goals. These cannot become realities without each citizen doing his part.

This is your country, this is your hour, this is your chance.

## Transplanting Human Hearts

So the news repeats itself from what used to be dark South Africa, where Capetown and her sister savage regions were looked upon as worthy illustrations for the need of missionaries in that mysterious item of the transplanting of human hearts. Quite naturally the first person thusly operated on, died after the successful transplanting, but the patient lived to regain consciousness to leave on the records of time the testimony of the first experiment in this technical surgery field.

This operation was followed by a second and then a third and science and surgery are awaiting to see what remains in this great field where men are still battling the greatest killer of humanity.

What has been done and is being done in Africa, will spread to other regions of the world. Men will be coming to life to live again and it may be that through such a process men might easily live a hundred and fifty years or, even rival Methuselah who lived to about 959.

This is great and glad news. This should be a bolster to our research program for through research much can be discovered.

In the area of cancer treatment, there might come that long sought cure for this dreadful killer, who like a thief by night, strikes his victim in a manner in whitt it is hard to discover the disease until in its last stage.

Bully for what Africa is giving to science and surgery. Maybe after all, Africa, from whence the Negro slaves were stolen and sold into bondage, might have many more answers awaited by civilization.

Who said: "Princes shall come out of Egypt, Ethiopia shall soon stretch out her hands unto God?"

## Democrat Chairman Predicts GOP Disunity

CHICAGO—(UPI)—Infighting between Republican presidential hopefuls will rip GOP unity to shreds and the Democrats will win with President Johnson next November, Democrat National Chairman, John M. Bailey, said Monday.

"Before Republicans get a nominee for President," Bailey told members of the Democratic National Committee, "there will be so many rips and tears in the Republican party it will look like one of those mesh stockings girls are wearing with their mini-skirts."

Bailey told the GOP leaders that the Republicans are "heading downhill" and the Democrats, and President Johnson, "are on the upgrade."

He spoke at a perfunctory session of the committee called to put machinery in motion for the national nominating convention scheduled to open here Aug. 26.

The committee voted to have a

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### Equal Housing For Veterans Effective Now

The Defense Department announced recently that Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara has signed a memorandum to the Secretaries of the Army, Navy, and Air Force which is designed to eliminate housing discrimination against Negro military families living off-base in the Northern Virginia area.

Effective Jan. 15, 1968, military personnel moving into the Washington Metropolitan Area or changing their place of residence within the area will not be authorized to enter into new leases or rentals at any apartment or trailer court facility within approximately three miles of the Pentagon unless this housing is available to all military personnel on an equal basis.

Secretary McNamara's memorandum says that Northern Virginia is the overwhelming choice of servicemen who are seeking apartment quarters in the Washington Metropolitan Area, but less than 10 percent of Negro apartment seekers have been able to find adequate housing there.

The memorandum states: "It is clear that Negro military personnel assigned to the Pentagon area do not enjoy freedom of choice in housing in Northern Virginia. The morale and welfare of Negro servicemen, and the operational efficiency of the Defense facilities to which they are assigned are being adversely affected by the existence of housing discrimination."

The Defense Department's Coordinator of Off-Base Housing Services will notify owners of rental facilities within the area adjacent to the Pentagon that as of January 15 military personnel will be authorized to rent units in the owner's facilities only if he provides written assurance that a policy of equal opportunity is practiced.

The memorandum reports that a survey of 1,200 Negro military families living off base in the Metropolitan Washington Area showed that 57 percent have been unable to obtain satisfactory housing largely because of racial discrimination.

For still the world prevailed and its dread laugh.

Which scare the firm philosopher can scorn.

—Thompson

maximum of 5,611 persons in the convention's "total delegation." It put the total number of convention votes at 2,622, compared with 2,208 in 1964.

Distribution of the voting was along traditional lines, committee officials said.

Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley told the Democrats they would have a safe place for their 1968 convention.

"No one is going to take over the streets of Chicago," he said.

Negro entertainer Dick Gregory and a number of other civil rights militants have threatened to disrupt the convention unless certain demands are met.

Gregory recently said that unless an open housing law is passed for Chicago, any Democratic convention here would have to be held "over my dead body." Later Gregory said, "that's just an expression."

### Douglass Girls' Club Visits Tobey

Children at Tobey Hospital had a merrier Christmas because the girls of the House of Elite Social Club at Douglass High School took the time to visit the Tobey recreation room.

Pat Ambrose, Christine Payne, Johnetta Norman, Connie White, Verlinde Wiley Jackie Walls, Glendyn Grant and Audrey Robinson were the Elites who actually went to the hospital, but many more members sent their contributions to the children.

Even though the boys and girls at Tobey eagerly received the colorful Christmas stockings given them by the Elites, they were obviously more elated by the care and attention bestowed on them by the girls. They were sung to, and generally polled for an entire morning by the Elites who thoroughly enjoyed every minute of it.

### Accused By Local NAACP

## Falcons Deny Charges Of Discrimination

By DAVID M. MOFFIT  
(UPI Sports Writer)

The Atlanta Falcons Monday denied charges of racial discrimination and owner Rankin Smith agreed to meet Tuesday with NAACP officials to iron out any misunderstandings.

The charges came on the heels of the Falcons' trade of Negro flanker Ron Smith to the Los Angeles Rams for a second-round draft choice.

A. M. Davis, president of the Atlanta chapter of the NAACP sent a telegram Monday to the Falcon owner in which he said the Negro community was "shocked and bewildered" to learn of the trade.

The telegram added: "The racial policy of the Falcons through

### NBC Congress Board To Meet At Hot Springs

By B. H. LOGAN

NEW YORK, N. Y. — Dr. O. Clay Maxwell has just issued a call for all Board members and leaders of the National Sunday School and Baptist Training Union Congress to meet in the annual mid-year meeting at Hot Springs, Arkansas, Jan. 23, in the R. C. Wood Auditorium at 9 A. M.

Many issues pertinent to the program of the next annual session will claim the attention of every representative.

The 1968 Session of the Congress will be held at Chattanooga, Tennessee, June 16-23. The names and location of places where the classes will be conducted will be given at this meeting.

For further information concerning the Congress, write to Mrs. Bessie S. Estel, secretary, 9 Sixth Avenue, South West, Birmingham, Ala. 35211.

its past and present actions is open to question."

Davis was referring to the trade of Negro fullback Ernie Wheelwright to the New Orleans Saints and the trade of Negro flanker Bernie Casey to the Rams.

Falcons general manager Frank Wall pointed out that Atlanta had four Negroes in its starting lineup this past season and several more among its reserves.

"We will gladly sign up any Negro players that we feel have a chance to make the team."

Wall said, "The racial matter has never figured in our operation. Our coaches picked a Negro running back Junior Coffey as our most valuable player of 1967."

Davis telegram said: "The Atlanta Falcons have the lowest number of Negro players in the NFL . . . the NAACP must take this opportunity to register strong opposition to this . . . as well as your attitude regarding Negro athletes."

"We don't have a racial policy," Smith said. "We are trying to get the best football players, regardless of race."

### Hyde Park-Hollywood Civic Club To Meet

The Hyde Park-Hollywood Civic Club will hold its monthly meeting this Thursday night, Jan. 11, at the club's building. Important business is on the agenda and all members and prospective members are asked to attend.

Mrs. Little Brand is secretary, C. B. Myers, president, and Mrs. Little Mae Evans publicity chairman.

### Pearl Bailey Named 'Star' Of The Year

Pearl Bailey, who took the town by storm with her performance as Dolly Levi in "Hello, Dolly," has been named Entertainer of the Year by the editors of Cue Magazine for her outstanding contribution to the entertainment world.

Miss Bailey, who achieved Broadway stardom in "St. Louis Woman" and cinematic acclaim in "Carmen Jones," "St. Louis Blues" and "Porgy and Bess," reached the apex of her career this past Fall when she stepped into "Hello, Dolly" and made it the biggest hit on Broadway all over again.

The Cue Entertainer of the Year award was launched seven years ago through the efforts of Edward Loeb, publisher of the weekly magazine which has been covering the Manhattan entertainment scene for over thirty years. Since its inauguration the award has grown into one of the major honors of the theatrical season.

The initial winner of the Entertainer of the Year Award in 1961 was Diahann Carroll. Subsequent winners have included Zero Mostel, Barbra Streisand, Sammy Davis, Mick Nichols and Barbara Harris.

Miss Bailey was presented her award at a gala midnight party on Thursday, Jan. 4 and she is the cover personality on the January 6 issue of Cue.

LORIENT, LOCKING LORIENT, France —UPI —The 9,000 ton Pakistan freighter Chittangong City lay off Lorient Friday denied permission to dock because the French feared its potentially-explosive cargo. One crewman of the vessel was hospitalized as result of burns to his eyes and seven other sailors were treated for burns suffered when chemicals were tossed about in the holds as the ship encountered stormy seas enroute from London to Lisbon.

### Mud In Cemetery

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MY WEEKLY

SERMON

by

REV. BLAIR T. HUNT,

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SUBJECT: "PROVIDENCE"  
TEXT: "Whom The Lord Loveth He Chasteneth, And Scourgeth Every Son Whom He Receiveth."  
HEBREU 12:10

Victor Hugo relates an experience that teaches a great moral and spiritual lesson.

He noticed a number of dead bees lying on the floor of his study. The bees had come in through an open window. When the windows were closed, they found themselves prisoners. Unable to see the transparent glass of the closed windows, they had hurled themselves against the glass window panes, until at last they fell on the floor exhausted and died. Hugo noticed among the bees a large male bee, stronger and larger than any of the dead bees. He was very much alive and was dashing himself against the window panes with all his might.

Hugo threw open the window, and by means of his handkerchief, began chasing the huge bee toward the open window; but the bee persisted in flying in the opposite direction. He then tried to capture it by throwing his handkerchief over it. But the poor bee did not understand that Hugo was his providence endeavoring to release him from his prison. The bee lost his head and dashed himself against the panes of the closed windows.

community cares for its dead, and we will measure with mathematical exactness the tender mercies of its people, their respect for the laws of the land and their loyalty to high ideals, it is certainly true you can tell the kind of people by the way they bury their loved ones. To us this is virtue and we respect it highly."

Hugo finally captured the bee with his handkerchief. He involuntarily hurt the poor bee. The bee darted out its stings and strained his body trying for a release from the handkerchief. Then Hugo stretched his arm out the open window, opened his handkerchief. Then it was the bee took its flight into the infinite.

Hugo was the bee's providence. God is our providence. Like the bee protesting the efforts of Hugo we protest the efforts of God. We buck God. Like Paul we kick against the prick. We see only our petty selfish designs. We break our heads against invisible obstacles. We bite and sting the hand that provides for us. We grumble, we fret, we complain, while God all the time is trying to make us as He would have us be.

We refuse to say "Have Thine Own way Lord, you are the potter, we are the clay." We just can't see that in punishing us in chastening us, in scourging us, God is endeavoring to make us and to deliver us from ourselves. God is doing all this to us that we might fly in the greatness of God.

At the end of life's journey, as Hugo's handkerchief enveloped the imprisoned, rebellious bee, so God will have the ravages of disease and the agency of time or what we call an accident to envelope our lives that our souls might be liberated from this mud house, our bodies, in which we live.

"My Son despise not this mud the chastening of the Lord; Neither be weary of His correction: for whom the Lord loves He corrects."

This is providence. Remember. "All things work together for good to those who love the Lord." If we really love the Lord we will obey His word.

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## UNSUNG HEROES

By Herbert Bridgewater



### WHAT IS ON UNSUNG HERO?

An unsung hero is one who has gone far beyond and above the call of duty without fanfare and without seeking recognition or financial gain. Moreover, he or she is one who is concerned about getting the job done and not about what others may say or think about him or her. He is one who gives unselfishly of himself toward some noble cause and his works and efforts are not readily known to everyone.

Furthermore, he is one to whom I think due recognition should be bestowed while he lives! It is with this thought in mind that I wish to praise and salute Joseph D. Winston as an unsung hero, who has dedicated his entire life as Director of Boys Work at the Butler Street Young Men's Christian

Boys' Work and he has maintained this position up to the present time. During this time, there were only three different club groups and four basketball teams which existed at the Butler Street YMCA.

However, since that time Mr. Winston has developed many club groups and basketball teams to enormous sizes. He has redefined made modifications and whole-some additions to the entire program and curriculum.

The amount of salary he receives is totally irrelevant an absolute for the unquestionable amount of work he performs. Nevertheless, he is not interested in his work for the money, as so many of us are, but he is interested in seeing that the needs of young boys are adhered to and taken care of to the best of his ability. The community, the city, and the nation need more Joseph D. Winston!! I am sure you will agree.

In addition to regular group work with young people in club programs, and with underprivileged groups, Joseph Donald Winston wife; guidance and counseling, financial assistance, provides food and clothing, and any additional services that he can take care of the needs of young boys. No problem is too big or too great that concerns young boys which he can not find a solution.

Originally, the YMCA only offered a short term three day camping program whereas now under the direction of Mr. Winston, they have their own residence camp at Lake Atlanta located in North Georgia. Moreover, the Butler Street YMCA has also added four day camps throughout the city of Atlanta. I can personally attest to J. D. Winston's interest in young boys and the wholesome guidance he has rendered to them because I attended the Butler Street YMCA Day and Residence Camp under his directorship. He has always been a person well loved and admired by all young people. He is a patient and very understanding individual.

Joseph D. Winston, "the unsung hero," resides at 22 Butler Street, N. E. and is a member of Mt. Zion Second Baptist Church. He is affiliated with the following organizations: American Camping Association, North America Youth Work, National Wild Life on Conservation, Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, the Scouting Movement, and is a Silver Beaver in the Scouting movement. Mr. Winston has received the following honors: He was the recipient of the Eta Omega Chapter of Omega Psi Phi Fraternity's "Most Outstanding Citizen Award" in 1954 and also the recipient of the National Jack and Jill, Inc. "Outstanding Citizenship Award" in 1963.

Many Atlantans could and would be delighted to voice their sentiment regarding the dynamic works "the unsung hero," Joseph D. Winston, has done throughout Atlanta. Allow me to share with you viewpoints of some individuals who have known and have worked with J. D. Winston.

MR. FRANKLIN THOMAS, Executive Secretary of the Young Men's Christian Association made the following comments when I asked him about Mr. Winston:

"J. D. Winston has contributed extensively to the growth and development of over a thousand young people throughout Atlanta. He has kept abreast of educational and professional development in the field of social group work through regular participation in state, regional, and national professional societies, conferences, work-shops, etc. He is a leader of long standing in many organizations of various walks of life. He has consistently gone beyond the call of duty in a quiet and consistent manner. He has never been known to ask



HIS BROTHER'S KEEPER?—Louie is only 2½ years-old and already the little chimpanzee is getting hep to selecting keys that unlock cages at the Lincoln Park Zoo in Chicago.

for personal recognition or a raise in salary.

MR. W. A. HOLMES, Assistant Executive Secretary and Finance Chief of the YMCA, stated:

"Joseph D. Winston, 'the unsung hero,' and I have worked together for thirty enjoyable years. He is a type of person that hours mean nothing. He has within thirty years, guided literally thousands of boys into a correct path. I am delighted to attest to the fact that Mr. Winston is definitely an unsung hero. He is out many nights in the homes of boys and when others are asleep Winston is getting boys out of the street. He goes in the curriculum with them, secures the basic necessities if needed, and does it all without the Executive Committee having knowledge of it."

TERRY BARNES, a nine year old Day Camp youth who resides at 102 Jackson Street, N. E., Apt. C, made the following statement:

"Mr. Winston is a nice man; I like him very much. He lets the boys have something free, like potatoes, hip and candy, etc. He keeps good order and makes them behave. I'd like to grow up to be like him someday."

REV. EMORY R. SEARCY, pastor of Mt. Zion Second Baptist Church said:

"Joseph D. Winston is one of the most useful citizens in this city. He goes without fanfare or headlines. I doubt whether you or anyone else will find a more dedicated and serious minded person in this city as J. D. Winston."

MR. W. L. CALLOWAY, Chairman of the Board Emeritus of the

Butler Street YMCA expressed the following opinion:

"The unsung hero," Joseph Donald Winston, has given unselfishly of his time and service, both beyond the requirements of his position. He has served the longest tenure in the entire Southern Area Council consisting of seven states. He has plotted some of his own financial resources unknowingly to the Executive Committee of the YMCA for equipment and personal affect of boys' needs."

MR. C. N. CORNELL, former principal of Washington High School made this comment about "the unsung hero."

"J. D. Winston care of his time and energy to develop the boys first Hi-Y at Washington High School. He worked dutifully in the Pittsburg area. He has done so much until it is too numerous to relate. I cannot think of a more deserving person to be called an 'unsung hero' than Joseph D. Winston. I have personally seen him take the coat off of his back and place it on a boy walking down the streets in the cold."

BENJAMIN THOMPSON, a twenty-one year old Recreation Aid at John J. Fagan Homes made these remarks:

"I started in the Butler Street YMCA at the age of nine under Mr. Winston's direction. He is a hard working man who takes time out with all fellow and he tries to bring the boys up in the right way. Once Mr. Winston has begun a task he sticks with it until it is completed. He does many things to try to make young boys happy and there-

fore he is always busy. I've never seen him sitting down and I believe he would look very odd if he decided to do so."

Your success and happiness lie in you. External conditions are the accidents of life, its outer trappings. The great, enduring realities are love and service.

## A Santa Claus Named Posner

For the sixth consecutive year, manufacturer of hair and beauty the Posner Laboratories, Inc., preparations, has brought Christmas cheer to youngsters hospitalized for the Holiday Season.

Gifts of life-sized dolls and a desirable stuffed animals have been presented to the boys and girls in the Harlem, Knickerbocker and Sydenham Hospitals and several Youth Centers in the New York City area.

Other gifts have been sent to children in various Youth Rehabilitation Centers throughout the country to make their Christmas a time of fun and joy.

Mr. Hamilton Posner, Chairman of the Board of Posner Laboratories, Inc., has been widely acclaimed for his philanthropic activities. For many years Mr. Posner has been cited for his charitable works, and in 1936 he was named "Man of the Year" by the National Beauty Culturists Association.

Mr. Posner's particular interest is in youth centers and hospitals in the New York City area.

## The Thought Exchange

### "Away With Him!" "Crucify Him!"

Thus, cried the blood-thirsty mob bent on the crucifixion of Jesus! In many ways it resembles a sentiment abroad in our land to crucify President Johnson which sentiment is incubated in the anti-Negro South and is sweeping the nation.

It has spread like an evil contagion and not only is it still spreading, but intensifying as it spreads! Touched and alarmed by the spread of such sentiment, Inez Robb one of the nation's most renowned syndicated columnists was moved to write an article pleading for amnesty for our great President as follows:

"Would it be possible in the interest of national decency, to declare a Christmas amnesty—say 48 to 72 hours on the eve of Christmas, continuous and unbroken, of the President of the United States?"

The country no less than the President deserves a respite from the shrill charges that he is a murderer and worse, and a holocaust from the sight of many pickets, seen in the communications media carrying placards reading "Resist Johnson, Your end is near" and similar sentiments not only vulgar but plainly threatening."

The vocal and unbridled hatred for our President seems so closely akin to that which culminated in the death of the late President Kennedy, whose brains splattered

the inside of a parading limousine by the bullets from an assassin's well aimed, deadly weapon, which dastardly deed caused applause in the Texas school room by the pupils of tender years.

And the applause in that school room was nothing as compared with the silent applause in millions of human hearts "deep in the heart of Texas" and the Negro-hating South. Such vitriolic hatred quickens in the humane heart the question put by Plato to the mob that cries for the blood of Jesus, "What evil hath he done?"

The evil that President Kennedy had done was to array the powers of these United States against further segregation and subjugation of the Negroes of this country. The current bitter hatred of President Johnson likewise quickens the question "What evil hath our great President Johnson done that he is currently bitterly hated?"

The answer is the same that explains the untimely slaying of great John F. Kennedy, who died a martyr to the cause of Negro freedom. President Johnson's unpardonable sin has a part of the program of his proposed Great Society!

And it is for this proposal that the prejudiced mob of this nation is crying with raucous voices "Away with him! 'Crucify him!' It is all about the Negro! It becomes all the more amazing to see some Negroes join with the mob

and in its wicked cry!

In the long ago Isaiah wrote as a prophet of the coming Jesus and said of Jesus as a suffering servant: "Who hath believed our report? and to whom is the arm of the Lord revealed? For he shall grow up before him as a tender plant, and as a root out of dry ground; he hath no form nor comeliness; and when we shall see him, there is no beauty that we should desire him.

He is despised and rejected of men; a man of sorrows, and acquainted with grief; and we hid as it were our faces from him; he was despised and we esteemed him not. Surely he hath borne our grief and carried our sorrows; yet we did esteem him stricken and smitten of God and afflicted.

But he was wounded for our transgressions, he was bruised for our iniquities; the chastisement of our peace was upon him; and with his stripes we are healed. "In this graphic and dramatic description of the coming Jesus Isaiah describes the lot of all those who suffer for others even President Johnson. Let us read the prophecy thus: "HE hath borne OUR griefs, and carried our sorrows. Yet we did esteem him stricken and smitten of God and afflicted. But He was wounded for OUR transgressions, he was bruised for OUR iniquities; the chastisement of OUR freedom was upon HIM and with HIS stripes WE are healed." The point here is what President Johnson is suffering is in large measure the price he is paying for promising to include the Negro in his Great Society. And just as the Negro hating South hated Kennedy, it hates now inclined Johnson. "Away with him! 'Crucify him!' Negroes, that cry is about you!

## Heart Operation Criticized By Nobel Winner

FRANKFURT, Germany — (UPI) — A Nobel Prize winning German surgeon said recently that human heart transplants could violate "the supreme commandment of surgery" and he recalled the atrocities committed in Nazi concentration camps in the name of medical science.

Prof. Werner Forssmann wrote in the newspaper Fran furter Allgemeine that the "loss of moral substance" was too high a price to pay for heart transplants. The article had been written before Dr. Christian Barnard performed his second heart transplant on Tues. in Cape Town, South Africa.

Forssmann said the heart transplant trends on "new territory" in surgical history.

"Until now only two persons — doctor and patient — were linked in medical treatment," Forssmann wrote. "Now a third person is drawn into this venerable relationship and this third person must inevitably die," he said, speaking of heart and liver transplants.

"He who operates under such preconditions ignores the supreme commandment of surgery, 'noli nocere' Latin for 'harm nothing,'" the surgeon wrote.

Forssmann, 63, won the Nobel Prize for medicine in 1956 for showing how a catheter tube could be inserted into the human circulatory system for research and diagnosis of cardiac ailments. He is presently chief surgeon of the Dusseldorf Evangelical Hospital.

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I KNOW SHE LOOKS LIKE HELEN GREEN BUT SHE LOOKS EVEN WORSE IN PINK

CONTINUING FEATURES

### IV CAMEOS: Joe Foss

## "Outdoorsman" Is Genuine All-American



Joe Foss (center), with producer Bob Halmi and Sioux Indian Chief Ben Black Elk, talk about bison at South Dakota's Custer State Park.

By MEL HEIMER

TODAY'S question for the class is, how many television performers do you know who run two miles a day and do a hundred or so push-ups, once was governor of South Dakota, became first commissioner of the American Football League, tied Eddie Rickenbacker's planes shot-down record (26) in World War II, and, for lapin-apple, legitimately can wear the Congressional Medal of Honor, Distinguished Flying Cross and Navy Cross?

Well—you know of one now. His name is Joe Foss, he's the star of the new syndicated TV series "The Outdoorsman: Joe Foss," and he is, in a publicist's words, "all the Daniel Boones, Paul Bunyans and Jack Armstrongs" rolled into one. He also is human and truthful enough to admit that he can get scared just as you and I, and HAS been scared—both in wartime and while engaged in roping a mountain lion.

THE MOUNTAIN-LION episode is one you'll see on the program—but the scardness, Joe says with a grin, came AFTER the critter had been hogtied. "We had this guide-hunter working with us," he recalls, "out in Utah, and it was my understanding that he had roped 300 mountain lions before. After it was over, I said 'Well, this is old stuff to you, I guess, with all the cats you've captured."

He looked at me, snorted and said, 'Roped? I SHOT 306 cats—and that's what I'm going back to! No more of this damned-fool trapping business for me."

"And that was when I got scared."

RUGGED IS the word for Foss, both in looks and action. Twenty-six episodes of "The Outdoorsman" already have been video-taped, and in them Joe hunts jaguar in British Honduras, moose and caribou in Alaska, grizzly bear in British Columbia, Russian bear in Tennessee and antelope in Mexico. He admits there's a bit of danger involved—but, oddly enough, not so much from the beasts themselves.

"It's just the business of hunting and tracking, climbing and canoeing, etc., that can be perilous," Joe says. "In Alaska, for instance, we had a hair-raiser when four or five people in our party, including two small kids, were thrown into a lake out of a walrus-hide, kayak-type boat a quarter of a mile from shore (they were saved). And boating in the turbulent waters of the Bering Straits—well, I tell you, that was one sail I honestly never expected to return from."

Ironically, Foss' closest brush with death—and this includes his wartime heroics on Guadalcanal—came a bit more than a year ago when he chived on a straw, out west. The straw had

been sprayed with insecticide and Foss became critically ill, melting away to 150 pounds and finally having to recuperate at the famed Mayo Brothers' Clinic. "I just don't seem able to do 150 pushups a day any more," he muses. "Only do 50 or 100, now. But otherwise, I feel fine and I still run my two miles per day."

When he headed the new American Football League for seven years, beginning in 1959, New Yorkers used to see Joe jogging around the streets, and a few years earlier South Dakotans had a running governor when they elected him head of state for two consecutive terms.

A NATIVE of South Dakota—he lives now in Des Moines, Ia.—he's a brigadier general in that state's Air National Guard, and his war exploits, of course, are almost legendary. He was shot down four times, the last time at sea, and was afloat for five hours off the island of Malaita before being rescued. In 1943, 400,000 New Yorkers turned out in Central Park to honor him when he spoke at "I Am an American Day."

Viet Nam? "What the 'peace-lovers' don't realize," Joe Foss says, "is that the job is there, it has to be done—and that's it. There's just no other way. If America pulls out now, the damage the nation will suffer around the world will be irreparable."

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# THE WORLD OF SPORTS

By MARION E. JACKSON

## HAC BOOSTS PAY FOR OFFICIALS

Harlem Globetrotters have booked a February date for the City Auditorium. The Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Conference has boosted the pay of basketball, baseball and football officials. Individual fees were boosted \$5 and mileage upped five cents. Regardless, officiating retains its status quo. Some officials improved, others, he hum! Phil Woosnam, one o the architects of the newly organized North American Soccer League, will receive a 100 Per Cent Wrong Club award for his democratic recruitment of the Atlanta Soccer Chiefs' personnel. A United Nations outfall!

Jim Hall, sports editor, THE LOUISIANA WEEKLY and ex-Tuskegee Institute and Nevada star Alva Tabor, will accompany John Mecon Jr., to Atlanta for the 33rd Annual Jamboree of the 100 Per Cent Wrong Club of the Atlanta Daily World. Hall plans to renew acquaintance with his old teammate L. S. Epps who played on the fabulous Xavier University Ambassadors of the Thirties.

Bill Lucas farm director of the Atlanta Braves was reluctantly miss the One Hundred Per Centers gala. Lucas is scheduled to join the Braves may reluctantly miss the One Hundred Per Centers gala. Lucas is scheduled to join the Braves contingent attending the annual dinner of the New York Chapter of the Baseball Writers of America which I believe is t he nation's highest horsehide party.

It should be something of a killer-driller for traveling secretary Donald Davidson is poine to make the trip and if our junket last year to Europe is indication of how the goodtime rolls then brother look out, help!

JOHN MERKESON, the WAOK sportscaster, showed the knife and folk circuit how an enfast should be staged. For conciseness and brevity the WAOK All-City football team luncheon was a masterpiece. There was no show-boating no-upstaging, no lengthy introductions but only the real McCoy. Everybody ate, witnessed brief awards and beat it. I like that kind of carrying on.

**THE BANQUET TRAIL**  
Jan. 11, 14th Annual Cavalcade of Sports of the Birmingham Ala. Grid Forecasters, Immaculata High School Birmingham, Ala.

January 20 the Atlanta Touch-down Club Jamboree, Dinkler Motor Hotel, Atlanta, Ga.

Jan. 26-27 33rd Annual All-Sports Jamboree of the 100 Per Cent Wrong Club, Regency Hyatt House, Atlanta, Ga.

Feb. 4 The Braves "400" Club and the Atlanta Chapter of the Baseball Writers Association Jamboree, Marriott Motor Hotel, Atlanta, Ga.

Gene Kiniski one of the national-

## 18 GRAMBLING STUDENTS EXPELLED OVER PROTESTS

SHREVEPORT, La. — The expulsion of 18 Grambling students who disrupted the operation of the college and exceeded the constitutional rights of peaceful protest was upheld by U.S. District Judge Ben C. Dawkins here Wednesday in Federal court.

Judge Dawkins also granted the requests of eight other students for a restraining order which allowed them to return to school.

The 26 plaintiffs in the case were requesting a restraining order for immediate reinstatement.

They were expelled initially in late October for their part in demonstrations which resulted in students blocking all doors of the administration building and completely disrupting the school's operation.

Units of the Louisiana National Guard were mobilized and molded to Grambling to provide protection for life and property during the heights of the demonstrations, which resulted in students blocking all doors of the administration building and completely disrupting the school's operation.

During day-long hearing Tuesday and cited numerous wrongful acts of the plaintiffs.

The 26 students and their attorneys claimed that their expulsion had caused injury to their education, draft status and right to free expression.

Initially, their protest allegedly was against over emphasis on athletics and a lack of academic excellence.

Documents presented in court by college officials discredited the "lack of academic excellence" charge and revealed that none of the plaintiffs had accumulated a "B" average while attending Grambling.

Attorneys for the students — Richard B. Sobol of New Orleans and Michael Nussbaum — also received a warning from Judge Dawkins about practicing law in Louisiana without membership in the Louisiana Bar.

The Judge told Sobol, who admitted practicing in Louisiana for the past 18 months, that this is a serious matter and will be referred to the State Bar Association's ethics and grievance committee.

Citing a document filed with the court by the defense, the judge told the lawyers it was an indication of "barren" soliciting legal practice on their part and that he will not tolerate that.

The document was a retainer for legal-counsel allegedly circulated on the Grambling campus.

President R. W. E. Jones of Grambling identified the document as having been found near the door of his office and Sobol admitted it was type on the same

ly-marketed wrestling names, visits Atlanta Friday night for an engagement against "Mr. Wrestling" at the City Auditorium.

Kiniski comes here booked by ABC Wrestling and there will be an all-star supporting card.

Dick Williams, manager of the Boston Red Sox once told an umpire "You could wear that suit, those shoes, that chester protector that mask and carry the indicator in your hand and appear on 'What's My Line' and no one on the panel would ever guess your occupation."

**EYE-OPENER**—The Olympics in Mexico City are only months away but the conflict between the National Collegiate Athletic Association and the Amateur Athletic Union appears to be widening.

Frank Hare of the U. S. Gymnastics Association has accused the AAT of attempting to impede cooperation.

Bare referred to efforts by his organization to stage a clinic for gymnastics officials last year in Arizona. He claimed the AAU made it impossible for European Gymnastics experts to attend the course for judges.

"The AAU continues to hinder our efforts to improve competition and strengthen the sport" he said.

Bare pointing out the U. S. has never won a gymnastics title in Olympic competition, said his group planned to sponsor a touring Scandinavian team, composed of players from Sweden, Finland Norway and Denmark will play its first game Jan. 12 against Penn State.

The group will meet a Western Athletic Conference all-star squad Jan. 15 at Phoenix, Ariz., and Jan. 16, at Tucson before moving to Denver on Jan. 18. The tour will end with a Jan. 1, outing against the University of California at Berkeley.

Bare who indicated his group was attempting to affiliate with Federation International Gymnastics FIG, said the federation also will sponsor a tour by a member of the International organization's Women's Technical Committee. Madame Berthe Villancher of Paris will visit the University of Massachusetts, Denver University and Southern Illinois.

typewriter as the retainer contracts signed by the plaintiffs in employ-

Judge Dawkins also admonished Nils Douglas of New Orleans about repeatedly appearing in court in behalf of Sobol's. He said Douglas' offices are not even located in the same building as Sobol's and he added that the firm of Collins, Douglas and Ellis, will be involved when the attorneys' case is submitted to the bar association's grievance and ethics committee.

Students refused readmission on the grounds that they had not come into court with "clean hands" were Willie M. Zanders, Kenneth Joseph Armand, Patrick Kelly, the Rev. Bennie Brass, Walter H. Hollins, Rudell Hudson Charles F. Webb, Edward Brown III, Cleveland Moore, Gale Jean Dagg, Joseph Lee Giles, DeWitt Player, Jr., Claude Anthony Lewis, Clifton J. Casimire Gardner N. Clark, Cleveland Ford, Paul H. McGhee and Anthony E. Mitchell.

Zanders is the former president of the Grambling College Student Government Association.

Students returning to Grambling on the restraining order are Kenneth Marcelous, Ernest Lee Caulfield, Larry Bullock, Herman Freeman, Maurice Major, Agnes M. Duhan Anette Jones and Ann L. Williams.

**Morris Brown Pins Defeat On Benedict, 86-77**

Led by Roosevelt Taylor, the Morris Brown College Wolverines posted a defeat on the visiting Benedict College Tigers, 86-77 Monday night at MBC Gym.

Taylor burned the cords for 26 points and a main stay on the blackboard. Perry Simmons added 16, Jerome Brown 12, and Stanley Terry 10, all for the winners.

Henry Dubison paced the losers with 15 points, followed by James Johnson with 14 and Ben Duckles 16.

Morris Brown and Clark will clash in a city league game Friday night at Morris Brown Gym.

**SCORING**  
BENEDICT (77)—Dubison 15,

## Johnny Rauch Named AFL Coach Of The Year

By VITO STELLINO  
(UPI Sports Writer)

**NEW YORK** — (UPI) — Soft-spoken John Rauch of the Oakland Raiders, following in the footsteps of his flamboyant boss Al Davis, has been named the United Press International coach of the year in the American Football League.

Rauch, who coached the Raiders to the AFL title with the best record in the history of the league, duplicated the feat Davis accomplished in 1963 when he was named the UPI coach of the year. The Raiders posted a 10-4 record that season and finished second, a startling reversal from the 1962 season when the club won one game.

This season under Rauch the Raiders won their first title in the history of the league by beating Houston 40-7 in last Sunday's championship game and advanced to the Super Bowl Jan. 14 in Miami against the Green Bay Packers. During the regular season, the Raiders were 13-1.

Rauch, though, barely nosed out Houston's Wally Lemm for the award in the UPI balloting of 27 writers across the nation — three from each league city. Rauch received 1 votes while Lemm picked up 10 and one other coach, Sid Gillman of the San Diego Chargers, landed the other four.

Lemm, who won coaching honors in 1961 during his first tour in Houston, turned in quite a coaching job as he led the rookie-laden Oilers from last place to the Eastern Division championship in a single season.

Rauch joined the Raiders in 1963 — the year Davis won the coaching honor — and was Davis' No. 1 assistant as they rebuilt the club. Rauch remained in that position for three years until taking over the head post in 1966 when Davis left the Raiders to become the commissioner of the American Football League.

When the NFL agreed to a merger — mainly because Davis had so many NFL stars ready to jump the loop — Davis returned to the Raiders as "general managing partner." That meant he ran the Raiders' executive operations but Rauch has remained the field boss and has done an excellent job molding the club.

Building the club around new quarterback Daryle Lamonica, Rauch has put together a club that has been called the best in the eight-year history of the AFL.

Rauch was quite a quarterback himself in his college days, starting for four years at Georgia from 1945 to 1948. He started every game and led the Bulldogs to a post-season bowl game each year.

## USLTA To Approve Open Tennis Meets

**ST. PETERSBURGH, FLA.** —UPI The United States Lawn Tennis Association will approve some form of open tennis at its meeting Feb. 3, former USLTA president Ed Turville said recently.

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The proposals are:  
—Abolition of the distinction between amateur and professional players.

—Consideration to be given to allow U. S. players to participate in open Wimbledon play.

—Inclusion of some administrative body for pro tennis within the organization of the USLTA.

Turville said he did not know what form of the three proposals would be adopted, but he said: "We definitely will have some form of open tennis this year."

## Georgia Southern Tops Oglethorpe

Forward Eden Carmichael scored 20 points Friday night to lead Georgia Southern in handing Oglethorpe, a nationally ranked small college team, its second loss.

The score changed hands numerous times during the game, with Georgia Southern out front at 32-0 at the half. Center Roger Moore got 18 points, guard Dave Westfield 17 and forward Barry Miller 11 for the winners.

Oglethorpe's scoring was led by center Mike Dahl with 16 points and guards Doug Alexander and Jim Hogarth with 11 each.

Oglethorpe was ranked 16th among the nation's small college basketball teams.

Johnson 14, Biggs 7, Souma 8, Duckles 16, Kirkland 6, Baxter 2, Bradley 8.

MBC (86)—Taylor 26, Simmons 16, Brown 12, Morris 10, Whitlington 8, Morgan 8, Harvard 8, Flanagan 4.

**HALFTIME**—MBC 28; Benedict 27.



**POLITICKING**—New York's Gov. Nelson Rockefeller (right) and Rhode Island's Gov. John Chafee (middle) talk politics with Romney-supporter William Johnson in Bedford, N.H. Johnson is chairman of the Romney-for-President Committee in New Hampshire. The primary is March 12.

## Epps: 'We'll Be Back Again And Clark We'll Be Better'

BY ALFRED R. JOHNSON  
Clark College coach Leonidas S. Epps has the memory of an elephant, and it's been a long time since Morehouse College has beaten Clark or for that matter led Clark by 12-points at halftime.

Friday night was just Morehouse night, leading Clark 41-29 at halftime and never relinquishing the lead to win a well-earned 79-72 victory, one that increased the Tigers record to 4-1 in the conference and placed them .500 (1-1) in the immediate championship flight for the city crown.

Everything had passed over Saturday afternoon for Epps who was resting at home, but he still found some encouraging word for both Morehouse and Clark.

Epps had no excuse for losing, and commented, "The way I see it, Morehouse just had a good night. They were exceptionally hot throughout the first half and they played a good ball game in the second half."

The head man felt that Clark was too far behind at intermission and said that the 12-point spread was "the largest margin a Morehouse team has held over Clark as far as I can remember."

"We (Clark) just didn't play our usual first half. Maybe we played too many games over the holidays (six games including two tournaments and one exhibition) but I

## Five Negro Oriented High School Own Grid Stadiums

**BIRMINGHAM, Ala.**—(SNS)—Only five of the 17 Negro-oriented high schools in the Jefferson County Athletics District have their own football stadiums.

They are Fairfield Industrial High School of which Prof. E. J. Oliver is principal; Brighton High School of which Professor Charles Allen Brown is principal; New Castle High School of which Prof. Paul L. Ware is principal; North Jefferson High School of which Prof. James Price is principal; and Alden High School of which Prof. Levi Salsfield is principal.

All of these schools except Fairfield are in the Jefferson County Schools System.

All 17 high schools have their own gymnasiums for basketball competition. Schools with gymnasiums beside Fairfield, Brighton, New Castle, Alden, and North Jefferson, are J. S. Abrams High

## USC Rated To Play In '68 Rose Bowl

By ALEX KAHN  
UPI Sports Writer

**PASADENA, Calif.** — (UPI) — University of Southern California's National championship football team will lose three of four All-America selections to graduation but don't bet against John McKay's Trojans making it to the Rose Bowl for the third straight year.

That's because the one All-America McKay will have back for another season is the fabulous O. J. Simpson.

Mr. Dawson is director of the Annual High School Band Festival sponsored by Alabama A&M College. He has pioneered in grid music, created new patterns for marching bands and upgraded the level of football-supporting music. His innovations for band maneuvers and music at half time during football games have won special notice.

He is a member of the Omega Psi Fraternity. Mr. Dawson has appeared on program at the Back-to-School Smoker programs sponsored by the Birmingham Grid Forecasters of which James W. Bailey, Sr. is the president and Bernard E. Jackson is program director and coordinator of activities.

Simpson added another page to his illustrious book of achievements on New Year's Day by scoring two touchdowns in USC's 14-3 Rose Bowl victory over Indiana.

Perhaps, the insane coach, John Pont, said it best: "If you put O. J. on any other team we played this year, they would be the best team," he complimented.

The man with the nickname of "Orange Juice" was voted the

## Scoreboard

SOFTS

West Fulton	64
Fulton	56
Lakeside	57
Chamblee	50
Westminster	57
Hamilton	48
Sandy Springs	64
Clarkston	24
Marist	61
St. Joseph	62
Turner	50
Archer	59
Newton Co.	65
Walker	56

J. P. Carr	76
Carver (Monroe)	69

Avondale	62
Gordon	58

Cross Keys	64
Seymour	57

Rockmart	61
North Cobb	57

Athens	59
Dykes	63

Carver (Columbus)	78
LaGrange	68

Spencer	66
Hardaway	61

South Fulton	70
Howard	46

Columbia	62
Buford	49

Druid Hills	49
Southwest DeKalb	39

Southwest	43
Therrell	40

Hapeville	65
Lakeshore	48

Eva Thomas	71
Fountain	58

Woodward	50
College Park	39

Wheeler	60
Sprawberry	50

Decatur	57
Towers	41

Bass	64
Northside	56

Cherokee	67
Osborne	62

FOUNTAIN GREENVILLE	68
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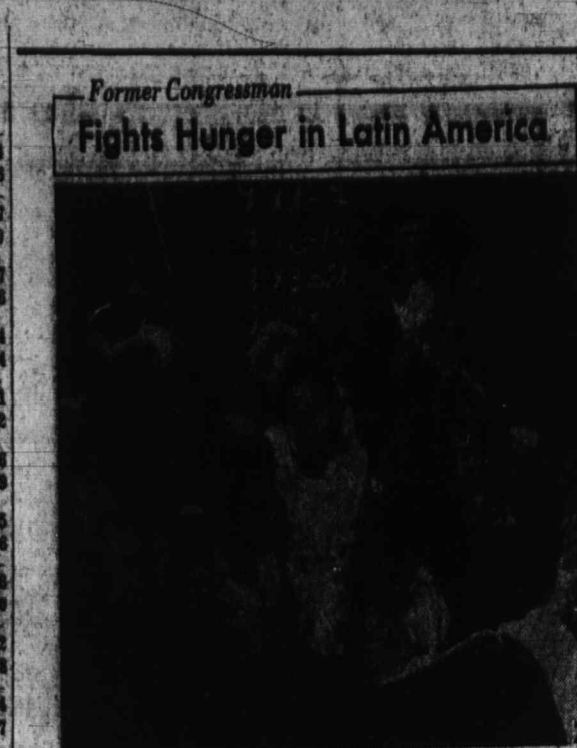
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Leonard G. Wolf, pictured visiting a nutrition class in one of the hospitals surrounding Lima, Peru, is no stranger to the heartaches of malnutrition—especially in Latin America where five out of every ten children do not live to reach the age of six, 80% directly as a result of malnutrition.

The personable former Iowa congressman has lived with the subject during 42 years as a farmer, proprietor of a feed and farm supply business and, following service in Congress, in his work as Food for Peace director in Brazil and now as Coordinator of the program for the Agency for International Development to combat malnutrition in Latin America.

Wolf, a strong advocate for using American agricultural technology and abundance to help solve the problem of world hunger, is currently in Lima, laying the groundwork for the Fifth Conference of the Americas on Malnutrition scheduled for late September, which he will direct.

## St. Louis Cardinals Air Two Pages Of Grievances

By DONALD BERNIS

**ST. LOUIS** — (UPI) — Negro members of the St. Louis football Cardinals said this week that they had signed a two - page list of grievances and submitted the list to coach Charley Winner.

Running back Johnny Roland, the team's leading rusher, said he believed there has been discrimination on the team and that some of the Negro players are unhappy.

Roland said, "It's been brewing for quite a while."

Winner, vacationing in Mobile, Ala., said he had "no comment." Winner was given a new two - year contract by the Cardinals the day after the team's season - ending loss to the Giants in New York.

Roland said that he was not the object of any discrimination but "I could see it happening to some of the ball players."

**COMPLAINTS MINIMIZED**  
All - pro tackle Ernie McMillan, who has been with the Cardinal organization seven years, minimized the complaints by saying, "I don't even remember what the grievances were. There was nothing so overbearing that we couldn't live with them."

Roland and McMillan both confirmed that the Negro players had met for more than three hours during the week before the team's final game in New York. They also confirmed that the meeting produced the two - page letter addressed to Winner and signed by every one of the Negro players.

McMillan said, "We did not demand anything from the coach. Our only interest was to help the team next year, and we wanted to discuss problems for a possible solution toward that end."

Fullback Wills Crenshaw said, "There was nothing threatening. We gave the list of Grievances to the head coach to settle in his own way."

Negro players refused to discuss any grievances included on the list. The players denied a published report that the letter demanded the firing of an assistant coach. "COMPROMISE" REQUESTED  
Roland said that the letter ment-

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33rd Annual 100 Per Cent Wrong Jamboree, Jan. 26-27

MARION JACKSON Views Sports Of The World

SOMETHING FOR EVERYBODY JAN. 26-27

Orlando Cepeda, the National League's Most Valuable Player, Bob Hayes, the exciting rookie of the Dallas Cowboys of the NFL, O. J. Simpson, "Player of the Year," Southern Cal; John Mecon, Jr., president, New Orleans Saints; Phil Woosnam, general manager-coach of the Atlanta Chiefs; Eddie Robinson of the national championship Grambling Tigers, will be among the nationally-acclaimed celebrities at the 33rd Annual All-Sports Jamboree of the 100 Per Cent Wrong Club, Jan. 26-27.

The fabulous Regency Hyatt House will be the mecca for sportsmen from throughout the nation, who converge in Atlanta for the two-day festival of fun.

The lineup of honorees reads like a who's who of star-spangled competition. An estimated 1,000 sports fans are expected to applaud these beyond-the-call-of-duty athletes at the gala.

Things will get rolling Friday night, January 26 with the "KICK-OFF PARTY" at the Regency Hyatt House. Next morning, January 27, 10:00 a. m. the All-Sports Awards Breakfast will be held at the Bird's Cage, beginning at 10 a. m.

From this auspicious start, the party moves to the Regency Hyatt House, where at a glance is how it should shape up there.

6:00 p. m., Press-Radio and TV Party.

7:00 p. m., Reception for all guests.

8:00 p. m. — The 33rd Annual All-Sports Banquet.

NOW IF YOU'RE WISE, purchase those tickets now. To tell that they are going like hot cakes is to put it mildly. Frankly, I've never seen any response to ticket sales like what's happening now and I was at the first banquet event, and that was a long one time ago.

There is something for every body in this 33rd Jamboree. For example, Orlando Cepeda is bringing his wife.

Bob Hayes will bring his wife from San Francisco where he will be making personal appearances.

James "Burrhead" who will be honored comes from the University of Georgia, where he was a member of the freshman team last year. Dr. William Holmes Borders, pastor of White Street Baptist Church, returns for the third year in a row, as toast master.

The Hon. Q. V. Williamson, Alderman, will represent the City of Atlanta. Rev. David C. Collins will bring the invocation.

Grambling College, a 24-26 winner over Florida A. and M. in the 1967 Orange Blossom Classic will be presented the W. A. Scott II Memorial Trophy, symbolic of the Negro Intercollegiate Football Championship.

Eddie Robinson, all-time winning coach at Grambling College is national "Coach of the Year." SIAC coaches to be honored are Leroy Smith, Tuskegee Institute

Top Prep Track Coach Set For Special Honors



JAMES H. BEAVERS

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — (SNS) — Coach James H. Beavers of Carver High School, Birmingham, will be honored as the 1967 "High School Track Coach of the Year" 7:30 o'clock Thursday night, Jan. 11, during the 17th Annual Cavalcade of Sports Banquet at Immaculate School auditorium.

During the 1967 track season, Coach Beavers guided the Carver High Rams, champions to first place in the City First Triangular Meet with 71 points; first place in the All-City Meet, 84 points; first place in the District Preparatory "Warm Up" Meet for the State (AIAA) Track and Field Meet; and second place in the Birmingham Invitational Meet with 51 points.

Gary Holmes accepted the inaugural Alfred E. (Tup) Holmes Memorial Award which was presented to Donald Person, a 195-pound back from Carver Vocational School.

THE WAKO ALL-CITY Football Team is as follows: Platoon Whitley — End — 165 — B. T. Washington.

Robert Harris — End — 175 — Carver.

Larry Clowers — End — 185 — Harper.

Kenneth Beasley — End — 170 — Turner.

Hoyt Nunnally — Tackle — 195 — Harper.

Bob Bedford — Tackle — 193 — Grady.

Marvin Hope — Tackle — 190 — Harper.

Joe Colquitt — Tackle — 210 — Murphy.

Samuel Beasley — Guard — 180 — Murphy.

Michael Cole — Guard — 190 — Price.

Wade Aderhold — Center — 190 — Archer.

Ken Weaver — L. B. — 200 — Harper.

Gregory Thompson — Q. B. — 175 — B. T. Washington.

Clyde Williams — Q. B. — 170 — Carver.

Bob Kunis — B. — 170 — Thertell.

Herbert Mulkey — B. 175 — Harper.

Donald Person — B. — 185 — Carver.

Jerome Nelloms — B. — 180 — Archer.

Larry Tolen — B. — 170 — Archer.

James Gales — B. — 160 — West Fulton.

Leman Rosenber — B. — 200 — Northside.

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

By MARION E. JACKSON (World Sports Staff)

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

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

Among the illuminants whose names thundered across the sports pages in 1967 will be "Player of the Year" O. J. Simpson of the University of Southern California Orlando Cepeda, the National League Most Valuable Player; "Professional Player of the Year" Bob Hayes of the Dallas Cowboys; Eddie Robinson, "Coach of the Year" of the national championship Grambling College Tigers; Phil Woosnam, Atlanta Mayor; Coach, Atlanta Chiefs, and a galaxy of stardust athletes who walked the starway to the stage on America's playing fields in '68.

The Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Conference winning coaches will also be singled out for recognition. They are Leroy Smith, Tuskegee Institute, and Orse Banks of South Carolina State.

Recognition will also go to the 22-man Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Conference All-Star team as selected by Marion E. Jackson, Jr., sports Editor of the Atlanta Daily World.

The W. A. Scott II Memorial Trophy, emblematic of the Negro



NEW HEART—Dr. Philip Blatter, 58, is shown at Groot, Schuur Hospital in Cape Town, South Africa, shortly before his heart transplant operation in this NBC photo.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS:

January 26 — Kickoff Party, Matador Room, Paschal Motor Inn, 9:00 P. M.

January 27, The All-SIAC Awards: Breakfast, Bird's Sage, 10:00 A. M.

January 27, Press - Radio-TV Party, Regency Hyatt House, 6:00 P. M.

January 27, Reception, Regency Hyatt House, 7 P. M.

January 27, — 33rd Annual All-Sports Awards Dinner, 100 Per Cent Wrong Club of the Atlanta Daily World.

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

Arnett Bryant, Marion E. Jackson, sports editor of Atlanta, (Ga.) Daily World; Mrs. Eva F. Green, Emory O. Jackson, managing editor of Birmingham World; Mrs. Geraldine H. Moore, prominent local author-columnist; and Herman (Steeple) Jack Taylor.

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

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

Greetings will also be heard from Milton Farris, Gulf Oil Corporation; Charles W. Greene, Atlanta Life Insurance Company;

Fisk Bulldogs Edge Maroon Tigers, 89-87

Fisk University added another SIAC victory to its winning slate by defeating Morehouse College, 89-87 Saturday night at Morehouse Gym.

The visiting Bulldogs are now in the running for conference title with a 3-2 mark and 4 overall. Morehouse sports a 4-2 conference record and 10-4 overall.

Fisk took the lead at halftime, 45-42 and fought off a winning drive by the Tigers as James Leslie tossed in 2 free throws pushing the Bulldogs out front, 89-87 with six seconds left to play.

Virgil Watkins led Fisk scorers

and Charles W. Adams, The Coca-Cola Company of Atlanta, Ga.

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

Jesse Outlar, sports editor, THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION, will announce nominees for THE 100 PER CENT RIGHT CLUB.

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

Allan McKellar, St. Louis, Mo., and Wesley Dobbs, Washington, D. C. will host the Kickoff Party, under the sponsorship of the Falstaff Brewing Company of St. Louis, Mo.

Gene Kiniski, Mr. Wrestling Clash Friday

World champion Gene Kiniski will battle challenger "Mr. Wrestling" in the feature event of Pro-motor-matchmaker Paul Jones weekly wrestling card, Friday, Jan. 12, at the City Auditorium.

Kiniski is the undisputed world champion and he will face a rugged and dangerous challenger in Mr. Wrestling, who is unorthodox and unpredictable.

In tag-team action, Ramon and Enrique Torres will square off against Stan Vachon and Louie Tillet. Buddy Fuller and Ray Gun-kel meet Dr. M. and Oki Shikina.

There will be a supporting tag-team match as Bobby Shane and Mario Galento square off against the Gauchos.

Two preliminary matches will see Rubberman Walker opposing Big Bill Droppo and Kenny Mack battling with Silento Rodriguez.

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

with 25 points and Wesley Mitchell added 18, McKinney Stephens 16 and Leslie 10.

Joseph Saddler was the game lop scorer and led the Tigers with 27 points, followed by David Edwards 13, John Mitchell 14, Aaron Woodhouse 18, and Pernouau Johnson 10.

Morehouse (87) — Weiss 2, Campbell 3, Mitchell 14, Woodhouse 18, Johnson 10, Saddler 27, Edwards 13.

Fisk (89) — Pizer 9, Leslie 10, Bradford 9, Stephens 16, Mitchell 18, Harris 2, Gibson 1, Watkins 25. HALFTIME — Fisk 45 — Morehouse 42.

Birmingham Grid Forecasts Annual Cavalcade January 11

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — (SNS) — BY MARCEL HOPSON

Some 1,000 bids for attendance were sent out for the Birmingham Grid Forecasts 17th Annual Cavalcade of Sports Banquet set for 7:30 o'clock Thursday night, Jan. 11 at Immaculate School auditorium.

Dr. Charles Daniel Henry II, head of the Dept. of Physical Education Health and Recreation at Grambling College, Grambling Louisiana.

Dr. Henry replaces Dr. Ralph Waldo Emerson Jones, president of Grambling College, who was unable to attend and deliver the keynote inspirational address.

Dr. Henry will be introduced by Emory O. Jackson, managing editor of Birmingham World.

Miss Mary Ann Bryant, junior and soloist, will sing both in the Invocation and Benediction. She will be accompanied by Miss Patricia Noland senior and pianist. Both are students of New Castle High School of which Prof. Paul L. Ware is principal.

Atty. J. Mason Davis will serve as toastmaster.

Other program participants will be Charles J. Greene, director manager of Atlanta Life Insurance Company; Arthur L. Chapman, Jr., Romeo A. Penn, Jr. Dr. James T. Montgomery, Dr. Eugene Skippwith, Dr. W. J. Dowdell, Mrs. Laurella T. Abrams, Herbert (Dixey) Pligmon, William E. Sterling, Jr., Kelly C. Washington, Dr. Joel S. Boykin, James A. Cotton, Emmett O. Coleman, Frank Bowden, Lorenzo (Piper) Davis; Ivory C. Brandon, district manager of North Carolina Mutual Life Insurance Company.

Dr. Herschel L. Hamilton, Samuel J. Cunningham, Wilbur H. Hollins, James W. Bailey, Jr. president of the Grid Forecasts and Dr. Carol W. Hayes, retired director of Birmingham Public Schools.

Bernard E. Jackson is program director and banquet coordinator. Awards recipients will be Coach Harold Boykin, Holy Family High School; Franklin Bend, senior basketball star of Holy Family High School; Bobby Carr, former head coach of Wenonah High School; Coach James H. Beavers, track coach of Carver

the losing side. Ten days ago, Beban and the West lost to an East team in the annual Shrine East-West game in San Francisco.

Gunner was named the game's outstanding linemen. The North's other touchdowns were scored by Williams, when he recovered a Beban fumble in the end zone, by Illinois' John Wright on a 21-yard pass from Jimmy Raye of Michigan State, and by Bob Apisa of Michigan State on a five-yard run.

NAMES AMBASSADOR

CANBERRA, Australia — UPI Paul Hasluck, Minister of External Affairs, Jan. 5 named J. E. Ryan as ambassador to 2405 Ryan, formerly Australian Ambassador to the United Nations General Assembly.

The Rev. E. L. Blankenship, Big Brothers Club of Jefferson County, Thomas Sporting Goods Company, Bessemer; Marie City Trophy Company, Eugene Thomas, Jr., Protective Industrial Insurance Company, and Pure Oil Company.

This year's event is dedicated to the inspiring memory of the late Antonio Jennings an honorary Grid Forecaster who died Sept. 27, 1967, and William Oliver (Buster) Robinson, late Director of Public Relations and Development, Alabama A & M College, who died Nov. 4, 1967. Mr. Robinson was the featured speaker for the 1967 Sixteenth Cavalcade of Sports Banquet.

Members of the Press Committee are Marcel Hopson, sports editor of Birmingham World; W.

Tuskegee Invades Hayes; Westfield Battles Ullman

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — (SNS) — One intra-state battle will be among three big prep basketball clashes Monday, Jan. 8, in the Jefferson County area.

The intra-state tussle will pit the Tuskegee Institute High School Biggie Tigers against the C. W. Hayes High School Pacemasters 6:30 o'clock Monday night at Hayes High gym.

In the other two 6:30 p. m. games, Westfield High School Wildcats will host the Ullman High School Wolf-pack at Westfield, and the Western Olin High School Mustangs will tangle with the A. H. Parker High School Thundering Herd at Western-Olin High gym in Ensley.

GAMES ON TAP

FRIDAY, Jan. 5

Carver (Bham) At Wenonah. North Jefferson At Ullman. 6:30 p. m.

Western-Olin At Holy Family (Ensley). 6:30 p. m.

Parker At Lakeside (Decatur). SATURDAY, Jan. 6

Miles At Alabama A. and M. (Normal).

MONDAY, Jan. Jan. 8

Carver (Bess.) At Moton (Leeds). 6:30 p. m.

Tuskegee At Hayes. Ullman At Westfield. Parker At Westfield (Ensley). TUESDAY, Jan. 9

Walker County At Parker. Wenonah At Westfield. Abrams At Brighton.

BASKETBALL SCORES

Hayes 58, Carver (Gadsden) 57

Hayes Pacesetters Defeat Carver Wildcats 60-57

Hayes Downs Carver Cats 66-57 GADSDEN, Ala. — Four players hit in double figures as Coach Willie James Scoggins, Jr. C. W. Hayes High School Pacesetters of Birmingham out-shot the Carver High School Wildcats in Gadsden, 60 to 57, Tuesday night, Jan. 2.

The Pacesetters looked at the triumph as they lost to the Gadsden team, 60 to 57 in an earlier game. Hitting for the Pacesetters were Jimmy Long with 16; Joe Drake, 13; Robert Nathan, 12; and Nathan Canada, 11 points, respectively.

Carver scorers were led by Ushers with 24 digits.

The victory gave Hayes their 14th over-all win against one defeat.

Back To Water For LeMoyne Swimmers

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — (SNS) — LeMoyne's swim team returns to the water this weekend with engagements at Alabama State in Montgomery and at Tuskegee on Saturday.

In other competition this month,

Dallas' Don Meredith Denies He Is Quitting Pro Football

HUNTER, N. Y. — (UPI) — Quarterback Don Meredith of the Dallas Cowboys denied Tuesday night making any statement that he is quitting pro football, but said he would make up his mind in two months.

Meredith said it would be at least two months before he made a definite decision regarding his future playing career.

Earlier Tuesday, the Dallas Times Herald, in a copyrighted story, quoted Meredith as saying he plans to retire as a player and join a brokerage firm in Dallas and do some sports broadcasting.

The newspaper said Meredith revealed his plans on the flight back to Dallas from Green Bay Sunday night following the Cowboys' 21-17 defeat by the Packers in the National Football league championship game.

"The reporter whom I spoke to on the plane misquoted me," Meredith said. "He took what statements I made and placed them out of context."

"When he told me a new press box was being installed in the Cotton Bowl where we play our home games, I told him I hoped the box would be comfortable for the reporters and heated in the winter."

However, I was only joking, but he took it to mean I was quitting pro ball in order to become a sportscaster."

Meredith was in the Catskill Mountains area to do a commercial for a sweater manufacturing firm and he said he was deeply disappointed when someone phoned him Tuesday and read him the article in the Times Herald.

"It will be at least two months

before I make a definite decision regarding my playing career," Meredith said.

"Before I make a final decision I would certainly first seek to coach Tom Landry and Tex Schram the Cowboys general manager."

Meredith said he naturally was disappointed at the out-come of the Cowboys game against Green Bay.

When asked if he thought it was fair to both teams to play a game in 13 degrees below zero weather, Meredith said the conditions were unfortunate but that it would be unfair to the fans to take the game into a neutral, tougher warmer area.

"The championship game should be kept as it is," Meredith said, whereby it goes from the Eastern Division champion city one year to the Western Division champion city the following season.

"The weather certainly prevented our offense from accomplishing what it might have, but it also certainly hindered the Packers," Meredith said.

The LeMoyneites will host Johnson C. Smith, Jan. 12; Morehouse, Jan. 15, and Tennessee A & T, Jan. 19.

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



NEW MEMBER OF THE President's Council of Economic Advisers is Merton J. Peck, chairman of the Yale Economics Department.

weapon was found.

Two young brothers riding their sleds down the embankment into the ravine discovered the body at the base of a huge oak tree at about 9 a. m.

Police said it appeared the girl abducted from her bedroom in her body was found.

The girl's mother, Mrs. Sylvia Miller, reported her missing at 6 a. m. when she went to her bedroom to check on her. The mother said there were foot-prints in the snow outside a living room window.

Mrs. Miller said she previously checked the bedroom at about midnight and the girl was asleep then. "A great deal of violence appears to have been done to her," said Police Capt. George Nunley, who cried when he saw the body.

Mrs. Miller telephoned news media after she called police at 6 a. m. and pleaded, "Please help me find her. I'll go crazy if she isn't found."

Mrs. Miller said footprints in the snow led from a window of the living room to a front porch and then to the ground.

South Takes North, 34-31 In Annual Senior Bowl Game

By JAMES FELDER

MOBILE, Ala. — (UPI) — Florida State quarterback Kim Hammond threw two touchdown passes and set up two other scores Jan. 6 as the South rallied in the third period to take a 34-31 victory over the North in the 19th annual Senior Bowl.

Hammond-named most valuable player of the game — passed 17 yards to Alabama's All-America end Dennis Homan for one touchdown and hit Lamar Tech's Tommy Smiley on a 12-yard scoring pass. The South also rode Hammond's passing arm deep into North territory and Tulane's converted quarterback Bobby Duhon, playing as a running back ran for touchdowns from four and two yards out.

The South also scored on field goals of 10 and 2 yards by Mississippi's Jimmy Keyes — the first field goals in the 19-year history of the classic.

The North took a 7-0 lead in the first period when Wyoming's Jim Kitch scored on a four-yard pass from Wyoming quarterback Paul Toccoano. In the second period, Haven Moses of San Diego State stunned the crowd of 40,156 with a 50-yard touchdown runback of a kickoff. Moses took a lateral at the 10 yard line, cut to his right and scooted untouched down the sideline.

The North's final score came on a 4-yard pass from Toledo quarterback Tom Schneider to Arizona State's Ken Oser in the third period.

Hammond, who completed 11 of 18 passes for 176 yards, found his mark in the third period, hitting Homan and Smiley with touchdown passes and marching the South

back into position for Keyes' second field goal, the 23 yarder.

The victory—the 12th for the South against six losses and a tie—sets the Dixie players \$1,000 each making them instant pros. North players got \$750 each.

North Downs South, 50-6 In Hula Bowl

By ED INOUE

UPI Sports Writer

HONOLULU — (UPI) — The North, using a crunching running attack plus a strong defense, completely outclassed the South, 50-6 Jan. 6 in the 22nd annual Hula Bowl game.

Syracuse quarterback Rick Casata scored two touchdowns and passed for another to lead the North, but it was the bulldozer running of Syracuse teammate Larry Osonka and a hard charging defense line which carried the North to its third straight victory.

Osonka, who was a unanimous choice for outstanding back, carried the ball 20 times for 147 yards and scored one touchdown. Helmsman Trophy winner Gary Behan of UCLA, harassed by the North's hard-charging defensive line led by Oregon State's Harry Gunner, Nebraska's Wayne Meyan and Minnesota's Johnny Williams, passed for the South's only touchdown.

Behan was dropped for losses seven times for 50 yards.

It marked the second straight all-star game in which he was on

BUY BONDS



Scientists who were prominent in the development of the U.S. Army SUPER 8 camera and the EXPLORER I satellite answer questions from the press after the successful launch of EXPLORER I, the first U.S. satellite, Jan. 31, 1958. From left are Dr. William H. Pickering, Dr. James A. Van Allen, and Dr. Werner von Braun.



**SENSOR IN HEART**—Grant W. Coon of NASA's Ames Research Center at Moffett Field, Calif., demonstrates the tiny sensor he invented for implanting in the human heart to measure blood pressure without disturbing the patient. The sensor is inserted through a standard hypodermic needle and, combined with a transmitter, could be used for continuous monitoring of blood pressure.

## American Tobacco Co. Sued For Job Bias

GREENSBORO, N. C. — A complaint, charging employment discrimination was filed in U. S. District Court here today against the American Tobacco Company, makers of Lucky Strike, Pall Mall and Tareyton cigarettes and Corona cigars.

Attorneys of the NAACP Legal Defense and Educational Fund, Inc. (LDF) asked for a preliminary and permanent injunction in behalf of six Negro employees.

The LDF charged the Company and Local 192, Tobacco Workers' International Union, AFL-CIO, with "maintaining a policy, practice, custom for purpose of discriminating" against Negro workers.

Specific charges include:

- Negro workers have been "denied equal opportunities for promotions, transfers and on-the-job training and have thus been restricted to the lower-paying and less desirable jobs traditionally reserved for Negro employees of the Company."
- White employees of the Company doing the same type of work as Negro employees are sometimes paid higher wages than said Negro employees.
- "Some jobs held by Negroes are not classified as skilled or semi-skilled whereas similar jobs held by white employees are so classified."
- One Negro worker "was demoted to a lower-paying job because he filed a charge of racial discrimination against the defendants with the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission."
- "The custom and usage of segregated toilet and locker room facilities is maintained notwithstanding the withdrawal of their racial designations."

The workers based their charges on grounds that the practices being attacked "are unlawful under Title VII of the Civil Rights Act of 1964."

Local 192, LDF attorneys assert, "has failed in its duty to fairly represent plaintiffs" and other Negroes and has "joined in the maintenance of a policy, practice, custom of usage of limiting these persons to lower-paying and less desirable jobs."

LDF attorneys include Julius LeVonne Chambers of Charlotte, North Carolina and Jack Greenberg, director-counsel, Robert Belton and Gabrielle A. Kirk of New York City.



**STATE OF THE STATE**—New York's Gov. Nelson Rockefeller tells the legislature in Albany that essential programs will cost \$500 million more than the state has in its coffers, and so a tax increase is in the future.

## Rep. Alexander To Introduce Bill On Anti-Brutality

ATLANTA, Ga. — (SNS)—Fuller Representative William H. Alexander Wednesday of the 13th District will introduce an "anti-brutality" bill and a bill relating to eviction of tenants.

The "anti-brutality" bill makes it a crime for any law enforcement officer, including any person engaged in the supervision of prisoners, to physically abuse or injure any person who is in the custody of any law enforcement agency.

The bill provides that any person who believes that he's the victim of such brutality may present a complaint to the Attorney General who shall investigate the complaint and bring a criminal action against those who have violated the act. In addition, the victim shall have a right to bring a civil action against the violator.

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## 15 Federal Judges To Hear Six Cases On Discrimination

HOUSTON — (UPI) — The largest federal constitutional court in history, 15 judges, will meet next Wednesday to hear six complicated cases, four involving southern Negroes claiming discrimination.

The judges will sit as a body on the 5th U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals. They will break the old numerical record of 12, which the 5th circuit court set last March when it met in Jacksonville, Fla., to review and establish school integration guidelines.

To of the racial cases next week involve the closing of swimming pools and others facilities in Jackson, Miss., and Tallahassee, Fla.

Hazel Palmer and a group of Jackson Negroes will receive a rehearing on a case against the city, which they lost in U. S. District Court and in the Appeal - late Court.

They asked for an injunction against Mayor Allen C. Thompson and other city officials to prevent closing of the city's swimming pools and other recreational facilities and to prevent eliminating public rest - rooms in city hall and other buildings. She also asked for desegregation of jail facilities.

The city said it closed the pools because of the danger of violence if they were integrated. The court accepted the city's reason and said there was "no violation of constitutional rights if the pools were closed to everyone."

The Tallahassee case, filed by Rochelle Steele and others, is similar. She and other Negroes tried to swim in an all - white public pool July 4, 1964. The city closed all three pools later that day.

After the suit was filed, the city filed a motion to dismiss. The motion was granted in district court on grounds the Negroes failed to state a cause of action. The appellate court has not acted on this case.

## Apollo Launch Slated Jan. 18

BY AL ROSSITER JR. UPI SPACE WRITER

CAPE KENNEDY — (UPI) — The first Apollo launch of 1968, a key test of the ship built to land men on the moon, was delayed a day to Jan. 18 Thursday but scientists went ahead with preparations to launch a Surveyor robot lunar lander early Sunday.

The Surveyor, a one - ton camera carrying craft, is the last of seven probes designed to clear the way for manned moon landings by the 15 1-2 - ton Apollo landing ship called the lunar module.

The first lunar module was to have kicked off project Apollo's ambitious schedule for the new year Jan. 17 with an unmanned orbital flight, but the space agency said "several little problems" caused a 24 - hour delay.

It will be the first test flight for the Apollo lunar landing spaceship and will mark an important step in the agency's drive to meet the long - time goal of landing men on the moon this decade.

For its initial outing, the 31,325 - pound Lunar Module will be launched unmanned into earth orbit by the Saturn 1 rocket that once was assigned to orbit the three Apollo 1 astronauts killed a year ago in a ground test fire here.

### WORKOUT PLANNED

Once in space for the first time, the bulbous Lunar Module will be put through a 6 1-2 - hour workout of planned primary to test its engine systems - the units that must land two men gently on the moon and then launch them to a rendezvous in orbit around the moon with the three - man Apollo command ship.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration NASA said the Lunar Module's new Jan. 18 launch date is contingent on the successful completion of several tests still to be performed on the ship and its two - stage rocket. The next major hurdle is a countdown rehearsal Jan. 12.

While engineers worked on the Lunar Module Thursday, another team was putting the Surveyor 7 spacecraft through communications tests with the Jet Propulsion Laboratory JPL at Pasadena, Calif.

Surveyor 7 is scheduled to leave earth at 12:43 a. m. EST Sunday and land Tuesday on a rugged layer of crater excavations near the crater Tycho in the mountainous highland area of the moon.



THE PLANNED PARENTHOOD PROGRAM, now active in the Atlanta area, is basically the pattern to be employed in the entire state, pending the outcome of this "pilot" program.

## Planned Parenthood Of Atlanta To Open New Downtown Clinic

"I love my children but I can't take care of any more." This is a cry that is heard over and over again from the women who come into our Family Planning Clinics for help in obtaining free contraceptive advice and service.

"My husband will leave me if I get pregnant again." I don't have time for the ones I have now." "It takes so much money to feed and clothe and give them a good education I can't afford any more." are more cries of the women who look to Planned Parenthood for help.

Their plea for help is being answered by the Parenthood Association of Atlanta, an agency which works with the Economic Opportunity Atlanta Office here to lighten one of the chief burdens of the poor - too many children, too close together.

The Planned Parenthood Association distributes birth control information and provides free medical examination and devices to medically indigent persons in an effort to help them tailor the size of their families to their income and their ideas of an ideal family size.

For the past two years Planned Parenthood has maintained four Family Planning Clinics:

1. Bethlehem Clinic 9 McDonald Boulevard, S. E. Clinic hours - 6:00 P. M. Mondays and Thursdays. Phone 627-0176.
2. Perry Clinic - 1660 Drew Dr. N. W. Apt. 756. Clinic hours - 6:00 P. M. Mondays and Wednesdays. Phone 355-8278.
3. West End Clinic - 435 Ashby St. S. W. Clinic hours - 6:00 P. M. Thursdays. Phone 753-4228.
4. East Point Clinic - South Fulton Neighborhood Center - 2735 East Point Street - Clinic hours - 6:00 P. M. Tuesdays. Phone 767-7676.

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## Computer To Help Medics In Detection Of Disease

Doctors may one day call upon the computer to help detect heart disease in newborn infants and other young children.

An automated system for analyzing the pediatric electrocardiogram (ECG) - a test for heart disorders in babies and children - is being developed by the public Health Service's National Center for Chronic Disease Control, under the direction of Dr. Lowell W. Perry.

"Each year an estimated 20,000 babies are born with congenital heart disease in the United States," according to Dr. Perry, chief of the Pediatric Section of the Center's Heart Disease Control Program.

"Deaths among these babies must often occur during the period shortly after birth especially during the first month of life. In addition from one to two of every 1,000 school-aged children presently have undetected heart disease."

For the past fifty years doctors have searched for an effective method of screening for heart disease in infants and school children. The pediatric ECG has been a potentially valuable detection tool, but studies of its use have been hampered by two major factors:

Children's ECGs are difficult to take and require considerable time and effort, and the number of recordings needed to be taken to establish normal ECG standards against which to measure the child with heart disease are of such magnitude that most investigators hesitate to become involved.

Dr. Perry explained why the finding of normal ECG standards for children is so difficult:

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While the computer will not lessen the time and patience needed for the collection of children's ECGs, its ability to analyze data can be used to improve the test's diagnostic standards. The computer's greatest value should be in helping to define precisely the normal child's ECG and increasing the accuracy of the test in clinical situations.

At the present time Dr. Perry is using his computer to analyze the ECGs of children ranging in age from one month to the mid teens. The final result of this work will lead to a precise definition of normal ECG standards for infants, children, and adolescents.

Once standards of normal have been clearly established, it will be possible to use the ECG to screen heart disease in these age groups. If the pediatric ECG eventually is incorporated into a comprehensive screening program, the potential for the earliest detection of heart disease will be greatly enhanced.

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## Will Talk Peace Says No. Viet Spokesman

JARIS — (UPI) — France feels North Vietnam has moved significantly in recent days toward willingness to talk peace with Washington if American bombing of the North stops, informed sources said Thursday.

The sources said that France was convinced of Hanoi's intentions after diplomatic checks on the meaning of a statement last Saturday by Hanoi. The Hanoi statement said peace talks could begin if the United States stopped bombing and "other acts of war" in the North.

France has told Washington it considered the new Hanoi policy a definite moderation from the communist's previous stands, sources said.

The French sources said this was significant because until now Hanoi has said only that it would consider talking after a bombing halt, not that it was definitely ready and willing to talk.

In the French view Hanoi has begun showing willingness to talk first because its relations with Peking have cooled recently and second because Hanoi think it can obtain greater concessions from a war - weary America in an election year.



Secretary of the Army Wilber M. Brucker (left) congratulates Dr. William H. Pickering after they learned that Explorer I had been successfully launched. At right, Dr. Werner von Braun shares in the good news on Jan. 31, 1968. Secretary Brucker initiated administrative shortcuts that aided the Army missile development program.

## Man Who Lived On Borrowed Blood Dies In Accident

SAN FRANCISCO — (UPI) — For 18 years, Frank A. Frank Jr. lived on "borrowed blood."

When he died it was not from the rare ailment which required continuous transfusions, but in a traffic accident.

Frank, of South San Francisco, was kept alive by donated blood. His last gift was from the inmates of San Quentin prison, who volunteered, as a Christmas gift, to take care of all his future blood needs.

Frank, a freshman at the college of San Mateo, suffered from Cooley's anemia, a rare ailment which did not permit his body to reproduce red cells fast enough.

Every few weeks, he went to Children Hospital for a three - pint transfusion with blood from the Irwin Memorial Blood Bank. In the 12 years since the family moved from Pittsburgh, the boy's father, Frank Sr., said, the bank never had charged.

Young Frank went riding with two friends Tuesday, looking for spare parts for an old car. They stopped at a red light, and their car was hit in the rear. Pushed forward into a small bus, it careened into another traffic lane where it was hit by another vehicle.

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