MEMPHIS, TENNESSEE, SATURDAY, JANUARY 27, 1968

Puts City Council On Spot

BEV. KYLES ASKS OPEN HOUSING

Orange Mound Hit With Another Killing



ROBERT THOMAS

Honeyboy Given Boost By WDIA

Robert "Honeyboy" Thomas has position, Mr. Thomas will partici-pate in the selection and program-Gaston Hospital at 9:25 p. m., aming of the music aired by WDIA bout a half hour after the fight. during its daily, 24-hour schedule.

One of WDIA's popular, veteran deejays, the 38-year-old Mr. Thomas poined the station in 1954 after attending Howard University in Washington, O. C. An honor student at Booker T. Washington High Fabool, he captured first place in the Elks national oratorical con-

"Honeyboy." as he is known to rih among WDIA's deeiays by competed in a disc jockey derby sponsored by WDIA in the fall of 1953. To gain radio experience, he eas baned to Station FKKA, Hel-

Early in his WDIA career, Mr. "Honovkoy," because of the appeal his velvety voice has for the station's female listeners.

During his learning years, "Honey bey" was a WDIA utility man, working a variety of shows, from gospel to jaz. Today, he slides be hind the mike for a Menday thru Friday stint from 10 to 1f a. m.

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expert Johnny Arnold.

Death Of Soldier Rocks. Area: Suspect Surrenders

A tighter police patrol of Orange Mound was called for this week following the untimely slaying Friday night of a Vietnam-bound soldier, 20-year-old Aaron A. Crawford, Jr. of 2964

His death added fuel to the Boycie Lee Ayers, a porter-labor-

Young Crawford was cautious and sowewhat afraid of war and violence. He didn't cherish the idea of going to Vietnam, but was slat-Ayers was surrendered to police at Police Headquarters by his par-ents. "They brought him in to get the thing cleared up." Homicide Captain R. A. Cochran said.

And, he didn't think much of the idea of going to the Melrose High School gymnasium Friday night to witness a basketball game. He was afraid there might be trouble caused by hoodlums, but he gave in and headed for the game anyway after being persuad-

Crawford was attacked while walking along Hamilton near Select with his 15 - year - old cousin, Marilyn Jones of 1561 Cella Circle, and Roosevelt Turky, 18,

They were enroute to the game when a group of boys approrached them and started a fight. Crawbeen named director of music for ford was knocked backward dur-Radior Station WDIA. In his new ing a struggle and his head struck

> The suspect charged with Crawford's murder is 18 - year - 0

Memphian Killed the Elks national oratorical contribution of the Lorentz during his senior year, in 1948. In W. Palm Beach

WDIA listeners, nailed down a left here a month ago looking for heating out some 40 assirants who killed there Saturday morning by a night watchman.

> Memphis detectives informed the that Leath was killed while trying to commit a burglary, but the parents are Mrs. Alma Harris and Elmo Harris Sr. of 205 Driver.

William Henry Leath resided at 587 Linden before he departed for West Palm Beach.

He is survived by five brothers,

UNDERWAY IN MEMPHIS is a move to honor the late Bill

housing project manager and Coca-Cola representative for many

years, served NAMD as treasurer. Forty persons have been invit-

ed to cocktails and dinne Friday at Sheraton Motor Inn to help

kick off the project. NAMD President Joe Black will be here for

the affair which is being sponsored by Coca-Cola Bottling Co.

of Memphis. Master-mind behind the scene is public relations

patrol cars were on the scene in a matter of minutes after some

The incident took place after 2,000 saw Carver down Booker T.

Washington, 67-61, in a hotly contested basketball game. The crowd did not become unruly and dispersed without further

JERRY JOHNSON, JR., son of LeMayne's basketball coach

a former B. T. Washington Warrior, is a starter this season

H. RALPH JACKSON, who directs the African Methodist scopal Church's minimum salary department, denies he is erested in becoming a bishop. Says he could have been one

trouble after the army of policemen arrived.

with University of Denver's cagers.

MEMPHIS POLICE DEPARTMENT last Thursday night gave

Melvin Harris, John L. Olden, Alston Broadnax, Elmo Harris Jr. and Columbus Leath, and two sisters, Miss Peggie Harris and Mrs. Car-

to Crawford and his companions

The parents learned of the inci-dent when they went to John Gas-ton Hospital late Friday night to check on the condition of another

son, Oscar Ayers, 22, who had re-

The homicide was the city's

Police reasoned that Crawford

Other than his parents. Craw-

sisters, Thelma Lee, Ann Delores

of 2970 Alcorn, and his grandpar-ents, Aaron Crawford of Collier-

Home is in charge of arrange-

last week gave approval to three

urban renewal projects for Mem-

ceived cuts in an earlier fight.

day of this week

on a 10 - day leave.

sixth this year.

New York City.

warning that a crime wave is sweeping Memphis and the Nation.

Young Crawford was cautious and sowewhat afraid of war and violence. He didn't cherish the idea

ed to go to the battle front this week following his leave.

ed to do so by his couisn.

A 28-year-old Memphis man, who work in West Palm Beach, Fla., was

parents of William Henry Leath **Approve Three Local Projects**

ing about 30 acres and expected to cost more than 20 million dol-

2. Manassas Street project cov ering about 144 acres and expected to cost almost 10 million dollars. Inside Memphis

3. LeMoyne College project covering 48 acres and expected to cost about 4 million dollars. Several City Councilmen already have requested that one of the Nabors by establishing in his memory a local chapter of the boundaries of the Kansas Street National Association of Market Developers of USA. Nabors, a project on the southside be extend-

The City of Memphis will pay a third of the total cost and the

federal government the rest. Survey and planning for the three projects will take about 18

Book Atty. Barbee local citizens a sample of what to expect in the future. Twenty For LeMoyne Talk one in a large crowd in front of Carver High School threw a battle and shattered the rear window of a police emergency car.

waukee, in his seound term as a member of the Wisconsin State Legislature, will be National Ne-gro History Week speaker for Le-Moyne College.

Mr. Barbee, a 1949 graduate of LeMoyne, will address a student-faculty assembly at 10:30 a. m. Feb. 16 in Bruce Hall.

A full week of activity has been



COTTON EXPERTS - Newcomers in the field of | Booker of Lubbock, Tex. They were officially cotton classers for the U.S. Department of Agri- certified to class cotton after completing a 2 culture's Consumer & Marketing Service are left year training program. Only 74 employees to right: James Gregory of Memphis, Tenn.; have completed the course since 1959. Walter Dorsey, Bakersfield, Calif., and Herman

OEO Honors Six Police had left word in the John Gaston emergency room that they wanted to question Boycie Ayers, Youn Crawford had been in the company and had just re-turned from a tour of Germany. He was to leave for Vietnam Frj-**Memphians And** Mallory Knights

Six Memphis community leaders and the Mallory Knights Charttable Organization were among the resembled the youth who hit Ayer first to receive the recently estabwith a bottle. Crawford was home lished Urban Service Award of the Office of Economic Opportunitv. Sargent Shriver, Director OEO, announced this week. ford, of the Alcorn address; four

This honor is for those indiviand Minerva Mae Crawford, of the duals and organizations "whose Alcorn address, and Mrs. Dorothy dedicated efforts to alleviate the Hobson of Eads; a half - brother. problems of the poor in Areima's John L. Jordan, of 2962 Yale;a cities have helped create a better half - sister, Miss Pauline Stone, life for our citizens."

The individuals in the Memphis ville and Mrs. Viola Crawford of area who were cited with these awards included Jack Ramsey, Jesse H. Turner, Mrs. Frances E. R. S. Lewis and Sons Funeral Coe, Dr. D. S. Cunningham, Herschel L. Feibelman and Dr. Hollis

> Jack Ramsey, chairman, Shelby County Commission, has served on the executive board of WOPC from its inception and on the personnel committee. Jesse H. Turner, vice chairman of the national board of NAACP and vice president of th Tri-State Bank of Memphis, served on the WOPC both as treasurer and executive committee member

Mrs. Frances E. Coe, member of 1. Kansas Street project involv-WOPC board of directors as representative of Memphis City Board Education, has been a tireless influence in initiating WOPC and staying with it through early days of frustration.

> Dr. D. S. Cunningham was the First chairman of WOPC board of directors and has spent his life helping people to obtain jobs and to better their situations.

Herschel L. Feibelman served as legal counsel and first vice-chairman of WOPC board until July 167 when he was elected chairman.

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Memphian Is Top Cotton Classer

What, and how long does it take to become a cotton classer for the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Consumer and Marketing Service?

rigid examination.

The USDA emploeyes were cotton field representatives before they entered the cotton classing training program. Over a two year period they passed through a con-centrated two-fold program. They were given professional training in cotton division activities including management, public relations and other program work and cotton classing, and concluded their program in Memphis where they attended a two-week long school session and took a practical examina-

LeMoyne Plans 2nd Semester

Classes for the second semest-er at LeMoyne College will begin Monday morning, Jan. 29.

Registration for the new semester is underway this week. Students are following this schedule seniors on Wednesday morning, Jan. 24, and freshmen on Wednes d a y afternoon; sophomores on Thursday afternoon, and unclassified and transfers on Friday morning, Jan. 26.

Freshmen, sophomores and juniors at LeMoyne have just completed a 20-day Interim Semester Program which called for independent study and research.

Tex., found out that it takes two B. S. degree from Tennessee A & years of intensive training plus a I State University at Nashville in 1179 College, Memphis. 1957. Mr. Dorsey formerly of Rock Matt, Ga., earned a B. S. degree at Fort Valley State College, Fort Valley, Ga., in 1955. Mr. Booker, who comes from Huntsvell, Ten. attended Prairie View A & M College Prairie View, Ten., where he

> They are among 74 employees who have successfully completed the USDA training program since 1959. Many of the employees have become supervisory cotton classers. Some are now officers-in-charge

earned his B. S. degree in 1951.

Sunday Meeting For Memphis NAACPers The Memphis Branch NAACP

will hold its regular monthly meeting at 4 Sunday, Jan. 28 at Mt. Olive C. M. E. Church, Linden at Lauderdale.

Weapons Of Your Own Choice, Sir

DURANT, Okla. — (UPI) — A love-struck youth who allegedly challenged a judge to a duel was jailed on a contempt of court

Bryant County Judge Gleen Sharpe said the youth, Arland D, (Continued on Page Four)

200 At Forum On Housing Hear Minister's Views

The Rev. Samuel B. Kyles made a strong point for epen housing before a gathering of about 200 important Memphians last Thursday and received some support from City Councilmans Fred Davis, chairman of the Council's housing committee.

The minister of Mounmental lems but certainly not solve Baptist Church and a key NAACP | the troubles. member, lowered the boom at the first of the Citiens' Association's series of public forums on problems facing Memphis. The discussion dealt mainly with low-income hous-

Kyles, defeated last fall in his bid for a seat on the new City Council, told the audience gathered at Southwestern: "Some good councilman should introduce an open-housing ordinance."

Davis who defeated a white candidate in the run-off to win a government, urban planning the ranks of the landlord and t Council seat from District 4, said later that open housing legislation might alleviate some of the probant delved into the problems of slum housing, each offering a different solution. Rev. Mr. Kyle was the only member of the pane daring to mention open housing.

Samuel McCray Dies In Chicago

Cray, a native Memphian, who died in Chicago last week, were held Monday, Jah. 22, at Pilgrim Bap-tist Church in Chicago.

Church where he was converted. Upon moving to Chicago, he joined Pilgrim Baptist Church pastored by the Rev. J. C. Austin. He is sur-James Gregory of Memphis, The three cotton classers are vived by his wife, Mrs. Irene Wil-Walter Dorsey of Bakersfield, Call., college graduates, Mr. Gregory, a son McCray, with whom he residand Herman Booker of Lubbock, native of Bells, Tenn., received a ed at 4130 Berkley, Chicago. He was a nephew of Mrs. Mable Purnell of

> Other survivors are two brothers: William and Walter McCray; four sisters-in-law, Mrs. Odie Johnson and Mrs. Evelyn McCray of Memphis, Mrs. Leontine McCray of Chicago and Mrs. Catherine Kelly of

His aunt, Mrs. Purnell, said: "He leaves a very devoted wife who was so sweet during his illness,"



James Kerwin, director of Federal Housing Administration Memphis, said "We must produmore housing en the next 25 than in any previous period at the same time maintain our sent standard of fousing." pointed out that a billion dellecould be brought to Memphia in government funds if "" wanted it." Mr. McCra, was a product of Booker T, Washington High School and a member of St. Jude Baptist More Negroes On

Kyles described a housing com

plex on South Parkwy where "Si white families moved out when on Negro family moved in "..."

He said. "I'm looking to see I management will keep up the pro-perty like they did when it was of-cupied by our good white broth-

Speakers from local and federal

City Boards Is MAALY KEQUEST

The Memphis NAACP this week called for more Negro representation on city boards. Letters make ing this request were addressed of Mayor Henry Loeb and member of the City Council. The local civil rights unit and

dashed off letters to Governo Buford Ellington of Tennessee in President Johnson criticizing the the shortage of Negro reppresenta-tion on draft boards.

In letters to the Mayor and City Councilmen, the NAACP said:

"According to a study of five articles dealing with various city boards, out of 277 citizens serving on 42 boards, 25 or 95 percent are white, and 21 or 5 sprecent negro. Thirty - seven of the boards have only one Negro.

"This study reflects that the number of Negroes serving on var-lous boards is totally disperpo-tionate with the population ratio We feel that racial discrimination is responsible for this situation

leaders of our new city government to declare all city boards vacant and reappoint them with 440 precent of the appointees being Negro. As we have previously expressed we feel very strongly that Negroes should be fully represented at all levels of city government." all levels of city government." The NAACP told Governor El-

"The 16 Negores serving on the 105 draft boards in Tennessee is even less than tekenism."

"We are quite dissatisfied with the token appolitments in Shellay County. Out of \$7 citizens serving

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Four LeMoynites Go To Grinnell

Magicians Electrify Basketball Crowds Even When They Are Losing!

LeMoyne's Magicians dropped a thrilling overtime contest, 26, to Christian Brothers Saturday night at CBC before a caming crowd of 1,200 and, after five days of rest, will host bama A&M in Bruce Hall this Friday at 8 p.m.

They'll meet Clark of Atlanta and appluse from audiences all over the South.

They'll meet Clark of Atlanta over the South.

They are they ar 99-96, to Christian Brothers Saturday night at CBC before a screaming crowd of 1,200 and, after five days of rest, will host Alabama A&M in Bruce Hall this Friday at 8 p.m.

They'll meet Clark of Atlanta next Monday night on the Bruce hall floor, and take on invading Midwestern University, Feb. 3.

Then, why are Coach Jerry John-

LeMoyne's record of 3-5 in con-erence play is not bad, but their verall count of 4-12 is nothing to

son's LeMoyne charges on the los-ing end? There are several reasons. They've been getting some bad breaks. And, they're going nutty' listening to officials blow their

ahead, 88-86. With one second showing on the clock, LeMoyne's Jeff Alexander, a freshman from Mississippi, sank a 15 - footer to tie the score and throw the game into overtime.

After the game, Cosch John Never - the - less, they are still winstles against them.

Take the game with CBS for bad breaks all season." He pointed the fibor has won them acclaim instance. Jackie Robinson, a suresaid "We have been getting these

Against CBS, junior guard Bo Todd and junior center Willie Tay-lor were two of the big gins for LeMoyne. Freshman Herb Carter from Montgomery was a tough man with long shots.

Making impressions for LeMoyne were John Hankerson of Detroit, Bill Carter from Melrose, and Bill Hayes, junior forward from Louis-

LeMoyne holds a 101-98 confer-ence win over Alabama A&M at Normal, but dropped a 20-70 SIAC contest to Clark at Atlanta.

LAUDERDALE

COUNTY NEWS

By MRS. LULA COLEMAN Funeral services for Mrs. Mam-mie Shaw, who died at Lauderdale County Hospital Jan. 10, were held Sunday, Jan. 14, at New Hope C.

M. E. Church, Henning, Tenn. with the Rev. W. M. Sims officiating.

Thompson's Mortuary had charge

She leaves her husband, Mr. Dave Shaw, to whom she was happily married for 41 years. A fine

pily married for 41 years. A fine Christian and a good neighbor, she was always ready to give to a good cause to help someone. To know Mrs. Shaw, was to love. "Sleep on, Mrs. Shaw, and take your rest; we loved you, but Godleved you best."

Other survivors are: 3 nephews Luther Baker; of Kansas City, Mo. Franklin Baker of Detroit, Jusha Baker and a brother, Luther Baker, Sr.

Participating in the services wer

Fred Montgomery who read the obituary and Franklin Green, who

rendered a solo. Burial was in Can

Serveiss for Mr. A. D. Barbee were held Sunday, Jan 21, at Holly Grove Baptist Church.

Funeral services for Mr. Sonnie

Martin were held Sunday, Jan. 14, at St. Matthew Baptist Church,

Mr. Martin died at the home of

A. D. BARBEE

relatives.

SONNIE MARTIN

Bishop Johnson

Visiting Baptists

S., Chicago Ill.

Bishop P. L. Johnson, 607 Linden, had as his guest this week

Enroute to the Baptist Board

meeting in Hot Springs Ark., Rev.

Carter was accompanied by Willie DeShafer, chairman of his dea-

con board and owner of DeShafer's

Barber Shop on E. 43rd, and the Rev. James Carter, pastor of St.

James Industrial Church at 8539

Racine, and moderator of the ori-

ginal Cook County Baptist Asso-

The trio will return by way of

CHURCH NEWS

PRESENTS MUSICAL PROGRAM
The District Chorus of the Baptisk Cieneral Association will spon sor a fellowship musical program, January 28, at 3:30 p. m. at New Bethel Church, 907 South Parkway East. The public is invited. Rev. Dave Bond is pastor of New Bethel, Mrs. Fannie M. Robinson, clerk. Mrs. Ollie Young, chorus president. Mrs. Fannie Bynum, reporter, and

PRINCE OF PEACE BAPTIST CHURCH

1588 Britton
Rev. Junes Truchearis, pastor
On January 28 the Missionary
Society of Prince of Peace Baptist
Church is sponsoring a Calender
Rally at 3 p. m. at the church. The narrator for the occasion will be Mrs. Sam White of Ebenezer Baptist Church. The church choirs will furnish music. Mrs. Emily Jones is president; Mrs. Willie Laster, secretary. The public is invit-

The congregation is pleased that Rev. Trucheart has been interested in the inter-faith activities through out the city, and has actively participated in some of the programs currently being conducted as St. Mary Catholic church.

BLOOMFIELD BAPTIST CHURCH 123 S. Parkway W. Rev. L. S. Biles, paste

Feb. 18, the Esther Circle of the Missionary Society at Bloomfield will have their Annual Day Celebraffon at 3 p. m. at the church. The program committee has planned an interesting and inspiring program .The speaker will be Mrs. Culpepper of Progressive Baptist Church. Mrs. Culpepper is known for her challenges as well as in-spiration. Mrs. Pearl Benton is circle leader, Mrs. A. B. McClain,

GREATER MOUNT MORIAH BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. J. W. West, pastor
The Baptist Training Union of
Greater Mount Moriah is spensoring a Group Contest, January 28, at 5:30 p. m. The group raising the highest amount of money will be royally entertained by the losing groups. Mrs. Mary Ballentine is director of the Training Union. Mrs. Sena Campbell is Church clerk. The public is invited to this and all ac-tivities at Greater Mount Moriah.

WHITE STONE BAPTIST 187 South Parkway East Rev. Louis Harris, paster

The Church School at White Stone occupies a place of recognition in the church's activities. William Baskin, superintendent, and his staff perfor mon a high plane. The staff perfor mon a high plane. The staff Mrs. Mary King, Mrs. Sharp, little includes: Mrs. E. E. Hill and Mrs. Miss Wanda Rachell Preyer, and Rosie Lee Harris who teach adult Mr. Dillion, Sr. and Jr. Classes; Mrs. Oilfe Hampton, teach—
The next meeting will

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Mrs. Sarah Wilson who teaches a boys class. Membership is open and everyone is invited to join in.

The Second Anniversary Celebration for the Rev. Louis Harris will be observed Jan. 28 at 3 p. m. with field Baptist church as the speaker His congregation will also be present. Master of ceremonies for this occasion will be the Rev. Jacob Davis, pastor of the Old Nonconnah Baptist Church. The public and friends are invited to pay homage to Rev. Harris for dynamic, vibrant and challenging Jeatership not only to White Stone but to the community as well.

NEW SALEM BAPTIST CHURCH 955 South Fourth Street Rev. Willie G. Williams, pastor

The Installation Services for all officers of all auxiliaries will be held Jan. 28 at 3 p. m. at the church. The Rev. J. S. Howard, pastor of the New Life Baptist church, charge the officers to uphold and perform duties commendable to the reputation and ability that New Salem has earned in religious circles and the general community.

The Sacrifical Pledge Club whose aim has been raising funds for the beautification of the santuary and the general church facilities will select the santuary and the general church facilities will select the santuary and the general church facilities will select the santuary and the general church facilities will select the santuary and the general church facilities will select the santuary and the general church facilities will select the santuary and the general church facilities will select the santuary and the santuary and the general church facilities will select the santuary and the santuary will present the challenge and

the general church facilities will be culminating their program Feb. 25. Willie Witherspoon who has so dilligently worked for the success of this activity and his co-workers will present a noteworthy pro-

Mrs. D. N. Mays. a long tim member of the congregation and his son in Ridgley, Tenn. Another an alert, active wrker, is in the process of organizing a new club Ridgley. process of organizing a new club that expects to assume a dynamic role at the church.

gram

Mrs. Nettie B. Rogers, 1224 Fountain Court, 946-5774, is at work Entertains again with her interdenominational activities. She is in quest of outstanding church women throughout the city. Any suggestions will be welcomed by Mrs. Rogers who can Rev. Homer Carter, pastor of Para-dise Baptist Church, 1153 E. 43rd be reached at the above numbers.

Christian Service Club in Annual

When the Christian Service Club held its annual holiday party at the home of Mrs. Albrooks, 1318 Neice St., the members and geusts exchanged gifts around the beau-tifully decorated table laden with a turkey dinner with all the trimmings. Mrs. Albrooks was assisted by Mrs. Bettie Dotson and Mrs

Gests were Mrs. Georgia Ivory,

The next meeting will be at the

Thanks Teachers For Giving Aid To Needy Families

Mrs. Cornella Berry, a student at the Area Vocational School on Adams, wishes to acknowledge with gratitude, the assistance of Mrs. Martha Hale and Mrs. Bon-High School, in providing Christ-mas cheer in the form of groceries, toys and clothing for Mrs. Anne Jackson a widow with nine children and expecting her 10th. The needy family resides at 1762 S. Or-

leans, Apt. 1.
Mrs. Berry said that when she casually mentioned helping the family instead of buying Christmas gifts, the teachers, one of whom is also a teacher in the vo-cational school, voluntarily offered to help.

Economic Power, Not Long Hair, **Need Of Negro**

GREENSBORO, N.C. — "Wearing long hair won't frighten any-body. It's only putting Negro bar-

bers out of work.

That's the kind of biting logic 26-year-old Rev. Jesse L. Jackson advances in his crusade to gain

civil rights for Negroes.

In a series of weekend appearances at A. and T. State University, Jackson, national director of Operation Breadbasket said:

"At its worst, black power is a reaction by Negroes to the cruelty of white America.

Black power raises the questions of who the Negro is and how he can have power in a society of power plays."

Comparing the plight of his peo-ple to that of the ancient Jews, Jackson added that "the ancient dews were in slavery because al-though they formed the base of the Egyptian economy, they did not control any of the modes of production. They furnished the la-bor only. The Negro might be said to be in the same position today."

"One must take a look at the "One must take a fook at the hard realities of life," Jackson continued, "The most essential element in capitalism is cheap labor and the Negro is providing that."

The Rev. Mr. Jackson, a 1964 greduate of A and T, said that a real need is for the Negro to become more involved in the politics of the state.

The Veterans Administration minds veterans training to G.I. Bill that mouthly at certification cards are still requirem trainees in schools below college level.

of Mrs. Bettle Dotson, 868 Mrs. Willie Ada Clark is the



The 9th Infantry Division hand entertains Vietnamese youngsters during an opera-tion near the town of Long Binh. While U.S. and Republic of Vietnam forces searched the village, the 40 members of the band played a concert.

Nation's Largest Apartment **Builder Seeks Slum Clearance**

The world's largest builder of black man today? He is angry. He now "dedicated to the rebuilding is prone to follow those of the depressed urban areas of a doctrine of violence America.

Samuel J. Lefrak, president of The Lefrak Organization, said that his firm, which has been involved almost solely in private investment building for the last 63 years, will concentrate henceforth on "mean ingful, massive slum reconstruc-

City in Queens, the world's largest privately financed apartment com-munity, said that "America cannot continue to carry the burden

The inhuman living conditions of the slums and their bleak hopelessness has given rise to a spiraling crime rate and an emphasi on violent solutions. The answer of the municipal

managers has been to raise taxes in order to pay the high costs of police protection and welfare programs. This is strictly impotent and stop-gap thinking. Higher taxes simply raise prices, stimulate inflation and the programs they finance do nothing to end the blight of slum life," said Mr. Lefrak.

The builder noted: The average slum dweller is black. The nonslum dweller is white. Thus, our crisis situation of today not only involves the physical deterioration of our cities but the deterioration in war, in peace, in athletics in the relationships between black and in crisis." and white Americans."

"If the United States is to surimmediate and dramatic change in because He emphasized the word "atti- struct the slums." tude." "What is the attitude of the American builders and industri-

edged that his organization is feels a sense of hopelessness. He and members of the black com-ow "dedicated to the rebuilding is prone to follow those who preach munity to rebuild housing and "What is the attitude of the

within the community, he said.

The University of Tennessee Medi-

cal Units is sponsoring a course in psychology and mental hygiene

The class, which will be con-

Gailor Diagnostic and Treatment

Parents of students of Melros

High School who do not receive

cards Jan. 24, are asked to visit the

school Jan. 25 at 7:30 p. m. to re-ceive report cards and meet with

teachers, according to Mrs. Ercelle

Jackson, P. T. A. president

Center at 42 N. Dunlap Street.

Melrose Parents

To Visit School

Mental Hygiene

Course Is Offered

white man today? Many fear the emergence of the blacks. Others feel a sense of guilt. The majority is content to sit back and ignore the entire situation." "New 'attitudes' are essential The black must realize that violence is not a solution. It is only designed for business executives and leaders in Memphis industries. a sympton of a tragic situation.

The white must realize that fear and guilt aggravate an already The class will begin Jan. 25 and meet once a week through Decemdangerous crisis and that passivity can no longer be tolerated. Mr. Lefrak said that if "attiducted on a graduate seminar level, will be held in the Preventive tudes change the work of totally reconstructing the black communi-Medicine Conference Room in the

ties can rapidly go forward." "Those who say that attitudes cannot change are being ridiculously pessimistic. The evidence is at hand. Simply look at the news photos and television coverage of the Vietnam conflict.

There black men and white men are working together smoothly and selflessly to do a hard and bitter job. Or look at the great American leisure activity — watching professional football on television. What do we see? Once more, black men and white men working together in supreme team efforts. And what does America mean if it doesn't mean superb teamwork

Mr. Lefrak stressed that the vive and grow there must be an change in attitudes is necessary racial attitudes," Mr. Lefrak said. of the free enterprise can recon-

Corporations Promise New Look Toward Negro College

GREENSBORO, N. C. - "We are, dent officers. taking a good look at the contribution and needs of predominant, last year to higher education, but ly-Negro colleges," said William J. and last year to higher education, only a minute portion of that money went to the predominantly institutions.

executives who visited A. and T. State University last week as part of a nation-wide Air Tour spon-sored by the Council for Financial Greensboro was the third stop on

the four-city tour. The executives, most of them in charge of gifts for their organizations, spent near-ly a day touring the facilities of the University and talking with student and faculty groups. Later in the afternoon, the group

visited nearby Bennett College. Highlights of the visit to A. and T. were a breakfast session and a luncheon during which the visi-

tors were briefed on the history,

program and future of the Univer-

Companies represented in the

In an interview during the visit, Ablfeld indicated that the corporation had decided to take a good look at their giving policies in regards to these schools, particularly the state - supported institutions which have received even

less than the private schools Accompanying the executives on the tour were officials of the Council for Financial Aid to Education, United Negro College Fund, Southern Education Reporting Services, National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Coleges, Chronical of Higher Educa-tion and Southern Fellowship Fund, and Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

Other stops were scheduled for sity by President Lewis C. Dowdy, Nashville, Tenn., Atlanta, Ga., and his administrative staff, and stu-Norkfelk Virginia. sity by President Lewis C. Dowdy,



RAIL HEADS—Stuart T. Saunders (1961) will be board chairman and executive officer in the inerged Pennsylvania and New York Central Railroads, and Aifred E. Periman (right) will be president and chief administrative officer. Saunders is Pennsy chairman, Periman NYC president. New name is Pennsylvania New York Central Transportation Company.

Billy Richmond, Larry Ficklin, Willie Dean, Johnny Mark Williams, Version Fitzgerald, Robert Jones, Issac, White and Eloe Brooks Presently the team holds a 6-7 accord. We salute them for their ently the team holds a 6-7 fine performances on the hardwood inspire them to improve. Hats off to the Wildcat squad and their coach! STOP! LOOK! LISTEN!

Last week was "hustle and bustle week" around the Wildcats Den, as everyone crammed for the se-mester exams. As we strolled a-round the campus, we overheard conversations concerning the forthcoming exams.

Molecular farmulars, percentage composition, and gas laws seemed to be the topic of discussion as Phyllis Littlejohn, R o n n i e Washington, Jean Harris, Rhonda Jones, Earl Barlow, Willie Dean, Valeria Phillips, Jackie Wren, Arthur Flowers and Janet Buckles crammed important data in their heads to face the chemistry exam. Farther down the corridor Jackie Watkins, Pat Gill, Harold Peete, Melin Jones, Richard Tate and Sacreate employment opportunities die Perry struggled to remember historical dates from Mr. Hawkins' American History classes.

As we passed Miss Flowers' Eng-

lish class we could hear everyone reviewing grammar, vocabulary and all types of literature. Trigo-nometry students, such as Claudia Johnson, Gregory Siggers, Joseph Smith, Sophronia Dandridge, Lirlah Bradfield and Audre Johnson busied themselves with tangents, equations and other trigonometric figures. We're sure you enjoyed your

exams and most of all the wonderful grades you received from them! CONGRATULATIONS The Les Dames Charmants So-

cial Club received the trophy Jan. 12 for the largest attendance at the Hamilton-Carver game. Congratulations girls, work hard to keep your prize because other clubs are hot at your heels.

On January 12, the Carvet Co-bras defeated the Hamilton Wildcats by a score of 73-62. Ernest system of 166 hospitals provides Moss, Billy Richmond, Ike White, the most complete cross-index of Willie Deann, Vernon Fitzgerald diagnoses and operations in exisand Early Drane were pacesetters for the Wildcats! Keep the faith, personnel. boyankeep the faith.

Broadcasters fight rule on smok-Ossie Lewis, Carolyn Turner, filled all hopes.

Hit Here are your reporters, Ca- Jeanet Hughes, Lois Simmons, Ro-rolyn Broomfield and E i a i n e bert Holmes, Edward Harris, Fa-Holmes, with the latest news a- ronette Randolph, Raymond Smith, ronette Randolph, Raymond Smith George Young, George Bell, Harole This week the blue and white beams of our limelight are beaming raid ntly upon the Wildeat basketball team. The Wildeat squad is coached by Mr. Lloyd Williams.

Arthur Rudd is the captains and dolors.

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source descended alliques

Sandra Price, Janice Bell, Gwen-dolyn Perry, Sylvia Wilson Harris and John Love. Ernest Moss the co-captain. Mem-bers of the team are: Early Drane, TOP COUPLES Marvin Cole and Brends Taylor Flora Benham and Thomas Perry Margaret Roberts and Wayne In-gram, Linda Cunningham and Ted Marzette, Phyllis Littlejdon and B

W. Burnette, Until next week "Success is focusing the full power of all you are on what you have a burning desire to achieve."

Guided Tours Of Post Office Are Planned For 300

The third in a series of meet ings on Equal Employment Oppor-tunity i nthe Memphis Post Office will be held in the conference room of Cossitt-Goodwyn Library, Front and Madison, at 2 p. m. Tuesday Jan. 30, Acting Postmaster Lydel

About 300 representatives; of interest community organization have been invited to attend:

After a brief introductory discussion, the group will be taken on guided tours of the major postal facilities in Memphis.

"This will be an opportunity to observe the physical setup of our mail handling and processing operations so that employment problems can be uniquesed with better understanding," Mr. Sims said.

17 Male Choruses At Trinity CME

The Male Chorus of Trinity C. M. E. Church will observe its an-nual day Sunday, Jan. 28, with a special program at 3 p. m. when a special program at 3 p. m. when 17 male choruses in the Memphis area are invited to participate. The public is invited.

Matthew R. Davis is president of the Trinity chorus; M. T. Smith

and Mrs. Imogene Hill, program chairmen, and the Rev. Dewitt T. Alcorn, minister.

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Bishops, Presiding Elders, Minm as far west as California and Washington, D. C. for the imbanquet that honored and Mrs. Frederick U. lor Bishop of the District of the African Methodist Episcopal Church during their Conference at Hotel Chisco last Friday evening

couple who smiled the evening and there were many tributes given the couple who have given their all in the States all over the nation and in Africa where Bishop Jordan's name stands out Internationally so and Mrs. Internationally so and Mrs.

Jordan has been reconized as one of the noted authorities on Mission Work in Africa having

ork on that continent.

Dr. H. Ralph Jackson, who
add the new National Headquatbuilt here by the A.M.E. Church was the witty and Bulliant toastmaster for the Testimonial Ban-quet held in the Main Ballroom of Hotel Chisca that was filled

a bood on Missionary

Almost first to be seen seating guests and deeply interested in the event was the Reverend H. L. Starks, and Mrs. Starks who was her bit to assist. Revered Starks was the fifth to speak . first praising the Bishop and his wife ... and telling the crowd the Alcy Road Project which means much to them and to many citizens. He also spoke of their building on Hernando.

Others who paid glowing tri-butes were Rev. J. P. Ashworth for the West Keturky District Rev. R. Parker of the Kentucky District .. Reverend E. Jackson of the Tennessee District to re-

ferred to the beautiful and charming Mrs. Jordan as "Lady Jordan" and I would say that she did alify for the title in every reand Rev. J. R. Reid for Tennessee District.

Breaking the tributes was a Breaking the tributes was a was the first to respond as she resentation of long steam of Red told the audience, which gave es to Lady Jordan made by Mrs. Alberta Meekins for mem-pers of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sor-ority, organization to which Mrs.

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UNITED TAXL CO 255 Vance Radio Dispatched rdan belengs, it was at this rief intermision that Councilman Netters spoks and his sport vierant talk was to the point after which he pres-

point after which he pres-nied his Co - Leagues of the ily Codnell, present, Mrs. Gwen Austin, Mr. J. Elanchard, Mr. W. T. Mac Adams and Mr. Fred Days after which he brought Greetigs from the Mayor. Other paking were hir R. W. Mante, National Treasurer of the A. M. E's from Washington, D. C. spoke saying that he attended Howard University with both Bis-hop Jordan and Mrs. Jordan, He präsied his bishop for his leaderprasied his bishop for his leadership and courage to say what he BEAUTHUL and glowing tributes of the Georgia District spoke of the paid the handsome and very the eighteen bishops of the church He made the presentation of a the made the presentation of a check from the church ... as he also told of his days at Howard University with the couple and Bishop B. Julian Smith of the C. M. B. Claurch spoke from the Speaker's Table of hi slong friendship started with the couple during their college days in the Not-

> The last group of speakers included Mrs. A. Reed, President of the Ministers Wives who presented a gut ed a gift Rev. W. L. Gaddie who spoke for the Presiding Elders Dr. Fon L. Regier who was in school with Bishop at Washington University's Theological School who came from New York City .. Mrs. Rosebud Till-man, president of the District Missionary Society Dr. Charles Dinkins, Baptist Minister and President of Owen College, Memphis Elder Blatr T. Hunt, pastor of the Mississippi Blvd Christian Church and one of the nation's most elegant orator's Rev. Blackburn, 'pastor of Clayborne Temple Church and Bishop H. N. (Huble) Robinson, who was in Africa along with the Jordan, now stationed in Detroit.

> gratulating the couple were read
> ... the most touching one came
> from Bishop Jordan's 97 year old mother who wrote, "I am no able to leave my home ... but must tell you that I appreciate the honor and gestures that you have made toward my son." Mrs. Jordan, who was beautifully and appropriotely dressed wore a gold satin "after gown".

her a standing ovation at the close of her talk. "You've been wond erfol to Bishop Jordan and Me. I was born into A. M. E. First I hank you for a warm and congracious I am proud of the honor, et I am filled with emotions, graelders, the ministers and Bishop Jordan as a clasp modestly as she did not call his name ... but he was the one who binds the wonderful book together. It was revealed after her talk that a one - hundred and sixty unit apartment owned by the church now bears the name of Lady Jordan in Louisville, her na-

tive home.

Bishop Jordan, who is handsome in his position and easy to listen to, spoke out of deep humility. He

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out of his heart. He praised the church saying that he feels a deep obligation. He then thanked them for the confidence that they have shown in him ... and it was obvious that he was touched by he generous reference to him and said that he would never for-

he greatest named in Christian-dem . plus members of the A. M. E. Church and friends until here was just standing room left. General Officers of the A. M. E. Church (at the Speaker's table

and presented by Dr. Mance were

cation who hall from Georgia Dr. J. M. Granberry, Jr., Secretary Treesurer of the Pension Department from Nashville I. Nolan, Editor of the Christian Recorder from Nashville Charles Spivey, Secretary - Treafrom Nashville Dr. Theron Cobb, Editor of Religious Litera-ture from Nashville ... Dr. Mc-Coy Ramson and Dr. Andrew ing their college days in the Nation's Capital.

> Of the many others presented were Miss Dianne Walker who made a presentation to Mrs. Jor-dan for her Guidance Mrs. George Nelmier, Mr. Robert Hes-ter. State Representative and Mrs. A. W. Willis who one of the lawyers working with them in the proposed project ... Mr. Sam Johnson, contractor who put Mrs. Mrs. their new building Branch who came from their Pension Department and relative who came, Mrs. T. Reed, a sister who

> came from Los Angeles Mrs. A. Ervin and Mrs. Juanita Kyle who came down from Chicago. Pictures were made of the family group.

Others noticed during the evening in the tremendous crowd were Mrs. Bertlia Becton, Rev. and Mrs. Rev. and Mrs. J. Garrell, Mrs. H. Ralph Jackson, charming in her manner and dress at the speaker's table. Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Amos John Arnold, Jr. and his son, Mr. John Arnold, III; Rev. W. T. Couch, Presiding Elder of the Clarksville District of the Tennessee Conference .. Rev. W. K. Mar, shall Presiding Elder of the Lexington, Ky. Disrict of the Kentucky District; Rev. and Mrs. R Parkers, Sr. of Lexington, Ky. and

Other noticed were Reverend Elmer, pastor of the Great St. Andrews A. M. E. Church who was General Chairman of the General Conference ... Mr. Thomas Perkins, Treasurer of St. Andrews Mrs. Leola Jamison, Mr. Fessie Martin, Mrs. Ernestine Ford, Mrs.

titude and humility." With eleg-http://de.and. humility." With eleg-http://de.and. humility." With eleg-http://de.and. humility." Henrietta Foster, Mrs. Sarah Blue, http://de.and. humility." With eleg-http://de.and. humility. Humil she spoke of the A. M. E. Church Mrs. Jula Gaines, Mrs. Clonia Gibas a book as she tied in each son, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Ephiraim member as a page ... the bis. Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Brooks, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Brooks, Mr. John Shields, Mr. Frank Tyler, Mrs. Vassella Hodges, Mrs. Velma Cleaves, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Thompson and Rev. Harold Nelson, once pastor of St. James in Memphis who is now pastor of a Tempa, Tlorida

> Rev. and Mrs. Otis Hooks, Mr and Mrs. James Spight, Mrs. Sallie Schuck, Louisville; Mrs. John Currie, and her daughter - in law Mrs. Currie, Atty. . . Lacus Atty Russell Sugarmon, Dr. Ed-Atty ward Reed, Mrs. Alma Pope, Public Relations Director from the church who came from Chicago ... Mrs. B. Julian Smith who sat with her busband.

MRS. ETHEL TARPLEY IS HOSTESS TO AFO-OFA AND SUTZUS CLUBS

The Blue Room of the Sheration Motor Inn was a Mid-Winter set-





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- E I general secretary, Board of Education, CME Church, Fred N. Hendon, manager of DuPont's Plant at

of a larger grant which will be completed in the near future. The gift is earmarked for the purchase watson, Ala. of equipment for the freshman na-

Ft. Valley Splashers To Host LeMovna

LeMoyne's swimteam will be at Fort Valley State, Fort Valley, Ga. Jan. 27, for a conference engage-ment, and will close its regular schedule here Feb. 10 against Ala-

The Magicians are sceduled toreturn to Fort Valley, Feb. 16-17, for the SIAC meet.

ting for a Bridge Dinner party Saturday at five when Mrs. Ethel Tarpley entertained her two clubs, the AFO-OFA and the Suyzus. The cocktail Hour with french hors d'ourves preceeded dinner served in courses after which Bridge was played for prizes.

Assisting Mrs. Tarpley (who wore a smart black knit trimmed in gold) were three of her friends. Member) who wore a striking pure silk shift (a Manoi Original), a gift sent her by her son - in - law and daugter who live in Madrid, Mrs. Harriette Walker (also a Autzus member) who was radiant in a pure silk yellow import ... and Mrs. Emma Tom Johnson (a guest) in a stunning brown two piece knit trimmed in

in bridge were Mrs. Leola Gilliam, Mrs. Marion Gibson and Mrs. Augustus Cash for the Afo Ofo Club Mrs. Althea Price. Miss Rosa

Robinson and Mrs. Leslie Sugarmon won first, second and third prizes respectively in the Sutzus. Guest prizes went to Mrs. Addie Jones and Mrs. Grace Young.
Other Afo Ofa members who

Mrs. Lillian Campbell, Mrs. Joanita Brinkley, Mrs. Sallie Bartholomew. Mrs. Mildred Jordan. Mrs. Ruth Beachamp and Mrs. Walterine Outlaw. Other Sutzus members playing

were Mrs. K. Johnson, Mrs. H. Walker, Mrs. Ida Olive, Mrs. Helen Hayes, and Mrs. Laurence Patterson. Other guests playing were Mrs Leath Jones and Mrs. Louise Ward. Gifts were also given each guest by the gracious hostess.

VAN GUARD GIVE BRILLIANT BREAKFAST AT PEGGIE'S PATIO

One of the much talked about events of the early New Year was a Breakfast given by members of the Van Guards (a group of Post-al Men) who have made this an annual event for many years.

Since it was a New Year's party the group had a few cocktails be-fore Brunch at 12 when they served fine steaks and all of the

The group left Peggie's Patio where Mrs. Mable Gooden extended them every courtesy and spent

Fareign Capitals Critical Of Johnson's State Of Union

LONDON-(UPI) - Reaction in foreign capitals Thursday to President Johnson's State of the Union message was generally critical of his dollar-saving proposals and the conditions he set for peace in Vietnam.

the Union message.'

is no question of

Le Monde was critical of John-

ADN said that the speech made it

clear that Johnson will continue

the war in Vietnam. ADN said that

Johnson neglected to take up the

statement-by North Vietnamese

Foreign Minister Nguyên Duy

Trinh that North Vietnam would

be ready to talk' if the United

States halted its air atacks and

Plan Installation

Services, Feb. 4.

At Beulah Baptist

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Installation services will be held Sunday, Feb. 4, at Beulah

will be "Doing What Is Christian."

The 3 p. m. program will be

highlighted by a message from

Baptist, pastored by the Rev. C. Holmes. Theme for the day

The London Times said "if the announcing the removal of its 25 message is any guide for the future. per cent gold cover in his State of there will be little or no American for gn policy this year. All at-

nam and internal problems, and in an election year who can blame Johnson's plan to free \$10.7 bil-

lion in gold to combat specul tive runs on the monetary metal and bolster the world's money system made only a slight dent in the price of gold on the London market Thursday, though gold-buying or- Liberation Front. ders immediately withered.

In Paris, the influential afternoon newspaper Le Monde said Johnson had arrived at "the last line of defense" for the dollar by

the remainder of the day together at the beautiful new modern home of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Exum in the Orchid Homes.

Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Sam Brown and their sister. Hazelle O. Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Fxum, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney T. Wallace, Mr. and Mrs. McChristian, Mrs. Lula of the Flame where the party was supposed to have ben before her Mrs. Katie Dandridge,

played were Mrs. Harriett Davis, Mr. Clair Jones, the Archiect for the Methodist Churches Booker T. McDavid, Mr. and Mrs. Benny Harmon, Mr. and Mrs. Games Washington, Mr. John Gilliam, Mrs. Deloris Ballour, Mr. and Mrs. ohn Gillia, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Willie Clark, Mrs. Y. Sanford of New York City ... Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Hawkins, Mr. and Mrs. E. Lee, Spike Hawkins, Mr. Robert

Wright, Miss Emma Longpree, Mr. Gus Williams, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Robert Taylor, Miss Minnie Lee Allen who was escorted by Mr Richard Carson.

Memphians were shocked and saddened over the passing away of MR. HORACE BURCHETT in Los Angeles. He was the son of one of Memphis' most prominent business women, Mme. Hattie Burchett who owned and operated a top rate beauty shoppe ... known and talked about the whole town and she did carry a crowd. She was stately, professional and well liked by Memphis women. Burchett was married to the late Alice Branch, a city teacher who was retired before she pessed

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Future Nurses Ball Given Boost

Beta Chi Chapter of Chi Eta Phi Sorority, Inc. and high school guidance counselors from the Tri-State area met recently at a coffee hour held at the American Red Cross, 1400 Central

The purpose of the meeting was to discuss was and means to in-terest and encourage high school seniors to enter the field of nurs-

The Future Nurses Ball which is an annual national project of the sorority and the second to be held in Memphis was discussed. This affair will proide scholar-ship funds for young women in-

terested in nursing.

The contestants will be high school seniors or recent graduates. The winning contestant will rechive a scholarship for nursing and will be crowned the Chi Eta Phi Fujurama Queen for the cur-rent year All other contestants will be held Friday, March 22, in the Continental Ball Room at the Sherton-Peabody Hotel.

Chi Eta Phi, a registered nurses sorority, is asking for public support and cooperation as this may be a method to help alleviate the current shortage of nurses which are so greatly needed. Attending were:

Mrs. Charlotta Watson, Booker ton. T. Washington. Mrs. Sarah Hurt, E. H. Crump

Memorial Hospital: Mrs. Imogene Hill, Woodstock. Mrs. Mimmie B. Claughter, Mit-

Miss Selena Watson, Memphis Area Vocational Tech. Johnnie B. WATSON, Carver.

Eugene Marshall, Wonder High West Memphis, Ark. Bill Wicker, Kingsbury. Beatrice Payne, E. H. Crump, Memorial Hospital.

son's conditions for negotiations in Laura Kinchelow, Kennethe Vietnam war, asking "how to dy V. A. Hospital. Mrs. Martha McKelray, Oakbe sure without beginning them that negotiations would be produc-

Mrs. Jencie Mitchell,

Crump Memorial Hospital

tive." The paper said in a front page editorial that Johnson had Mrs. Laura Deann, Melrose. Lillian Campbell, Hamil-"complicated" the Vietnam issu by "recognizing implicity that there Mrs. Addie Jones, Manassas.

Washington Mrs. Sarah J. Hern, Trenzevant. Mrs. Lillian C. Thompson, Memfropping South Vietnam before Hanoi has dropped the National phis Chapter of the Amer. Red The East German news service

Mrs. Cleo Tipton, Central High,

Hernando, Miss.

Mrs. Skinner, Westside Ray Ford, Northside.

Memphis Hospitals School of

Mrs. Ruby Himes, Public Health Department

Cwen Set To Play Kentucky Cagors

Owen College's fast-breaking and high-scoring cagers will play three more home games this

Junior College of West Miss, this Wednesday night, Jan 24, in the LeMoyne gym; West Kentucky of Paducah, Friday night, Jan. 26, in the Hamilton High School gym., and Junior College of Meridian, Miss Monday night, Jan. 29, at Hamil

Mary Holmes and Harris Wi proide conference competition

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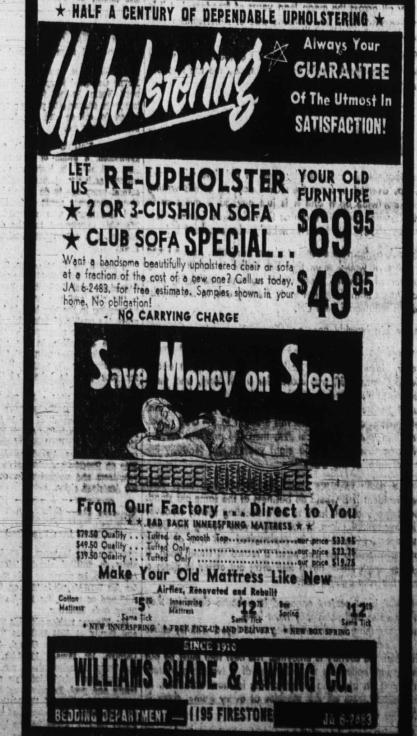
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Wallace Moves

The political pot is off to a fast boil in the new year and one current development worrying some in both the Democratic and Republican parties is the Wallace movement.

Wallace forces have just gained the ascendancy in Louisiand they have apparently won a fight to qualify the Alabama conservative as a Presidential candidate in this year's election in California, they have made progress in Georgia and are strong

in several other states, including some outside the Deep South. Governor Claude Kirk of Florida is looked upon by some Republicans as the only man who would counter the Wallace effort in Dixie for the G. O. P. in November, thus is being pushed by some for the second spot on the Republican ticket.

Democrats are also worried. Wallace is likely to carry several states running against President Johnson, states Johnson might otherwise carry. If Kirk is on the G. O. P. ticket, the President may be in a very bad way in Dixie and Wallace and the G. O. P. might win well over half Dixie's 120-0dd electoral votes.

Should Wallace, of course, carry several states in a close contest, it's possible the election would be thrown into the House of Representatives where every delegation would have only one vote. This might be more of a concern to the Democrats than Republicans, since many expect the G.O.P. to capture the House.

Pushing Free Speech

Regardless to the side of the Viet Nam fence one is on, it is seen that in the unfortunate outburst of Eartha Kitt at the White House party in which Mrs. LBJ was hostess, there is the apex of free speech, the image of a free country and occasions in which what is hidden under ones has is thrown to the house-

It is no matter of surprise at the front page and editorial publicity that came Eartha Kitt's way at a time when those who feel and think as she does would not for the world have the modesty to say what she said at the time of day and where

The war and its associates are of no moment in this discussion but that concerns most is that one of Mark Twain's evaluations of the freedom of speech. Freedom of the press and the good sense to use neither, might find exceptions.

Eartha is no statesman, unless the free lance entertainer expressing to millions in song of what is expressed in the press, from the pulpit and the otherwise forums comprising auditors of our images and philosophies would be so classified.

But Eartha broke the dishes, the bull was let loose in the China closet, when a little brown person, in a place where brown people heretofore had comprised principally the listeners, let loose a barrage against the Viet struggle. While Eartha said no more than thousands are saying every hour in the day all over the world, her's accelerated at such top intensity because of the base from which it took off.

Hardly could Eartha's outburst harmonize or find asylum in the saying of that sage of old - "I hate what you say, but would die a thousand times for your right to say it.

It would be as unthinkable as untrue to set what Eartha said up as a criteria for her race, a spokesman for its devotion and loyalty all across the mean lean years of freedom, but it is picked up here to show that genuine side of Americanism that will always be worth fighting for.

While what Eartha said could not be condoned, we would nevertheless page Mark Twain and let him see the top freedom out there "where the action is."

And Who Shall Be Able To Stand

The above topic was used by them of old time when such a crisis was averred as faces the GOP today. As of this writing the gates are wide open and it is just anybody's guess as to whom the Republicans will chose as their standard bearer. Now the cry on the GOP side is for somebody who can beat LBJ.

The task as from here seems to be a hard one. As the home stretch nears, it would seem that the choice is again drifting Rockefellerward with the prospects of no one challeiging him. It is thought on both sides that he is the ony one in the Republican camps who could beat LBJ.

So the big hayride goes on.

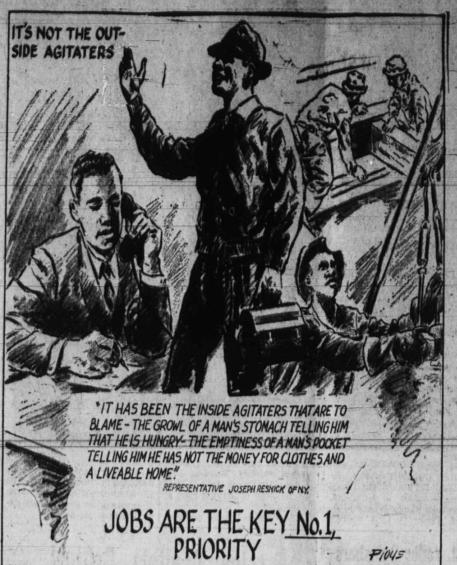
It would be hard to presage who will be the GOP standard bearer. He will be strategically picked and he must above all prove a winner. FDR was chosen for a 4th term, and there was nothing in his record to fortify a position that had he lived, he would have stood for a 5th and than a 6th. It took death and a popular army general to break this drought in the GOP ranks. Following him was the magical JFK, then LBJ and another dry spell of some four and maybe eight years might seriously endanger usefulness of the GOP.

Getting down to brass tacks, the Republicans must elect the next President if it would do business at the same old stand. The Negro vote will have to be a deciding factor, whoever runs. The heavy toll taken in the Negro vote during the Goldwater stampede will have to be replenished and with only the outs out-promising the ins who have a record to stand upon, it would be a tough knock down and drag out affair to place a novelty in the race against LBJ.

The GOP is at present engaged in a house cleaning; they are out for votes and votes they must have.

Verily, the thing is not something to be toyed with by either party. Its seriousness transcends the apparent prosperity through which the country is enjoying. The best foot must be put first. Those who believe in the principles of a two-party system wouldn't mind an opposing party coming in, now and then. In fact, if one boy wins all the marbles at every game, there is not much fun in carrying on the game.

This is the great day of the country's wrath; and who will



U. S. Contends Cassius Clay Used Religion To Escape Draft

"DEFIANCE OF LAW"

of his induction notice.

Clay, who was convicted last

"He could have submitted to in-

duction and then tested the order

by habeas corpus," Susman said.

"He did not because a decis-

ion adverse to his contention

"His purpose was not to establish that the induction order was in-

valid. It was, instead, to refuse

to serve under any circumstances.

Clay, who refused last April

28 to take the step signifying in-

duction, was sentenced to five

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cuit Court and a three - judge

panel will hear his appeal Feb.

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tercity buses valued at more than \$20 million will roll in 1969 from

the assembly line of Greyhound's bus-building subsidiary.

Motor Coach Industries. of Win-

nipeg, Canada, and Pembina, N. D., will build most of its buses

for Greyhound, its biggest cus-tomer, according to Raymond F.

Shaffer, president of Chicago-

In addition to manufacturing

180 of its current MC-5A model,

a standard, single-level intercity

bus, the firm will make and mar-

ket two new buses -- the MC-6

The MC-6 is Greyhound's much-

talked-of "bus of tomorrow," now

undergoing final performance tests prior to full-scale production

It is estimated that 50 of these

more passenger comfort and con-venience and will more than dou-

ble present baggage and package express-carrying capacity.

It is five feet longer and more than a foot higher than the conventional intercity bus. But the

significant new dimension of the MC-6 is its 102-inch width, six

inches greater than the standard

Advantages in greater comfort

Both new models will offer

Shells then are trucked to MCP

scheduled for production

this year.

based Greyhound Lines;

and MC-7.

By DARRELL MACK

HOUSTON - (UPI) - The government said Thursday former heavyweight champion Cassius Clay used his religion as a last - June 20 of refusing induction, ditch excuse to escape the draft af- said he was forced to refuse in ter several other claims were re- order the challenge the validity

U. S. Dist. Atty. Morton L. Susman said Clay was not trying to test thedraft law when he refused to be inducted into the army, but was defying it.

The brief to the 5th U. S. Cir-

cuit Court of Appeals said Clay tried to dodge the draft by using as excuses everything from a hernia to hardship on his mother be-fore producing his claim that he was exempt as a Black Muslim

Clay's Xincerity Doubted Susman said Clay did not claim to be a conscientious objector or a minister until after he was reclassified 1A.

After he was found qualified for service, he based his deferment claims on "hardship to his mother, personal hardship based on his alimony obligations, consciention objection as a Muslim, the illegality of chaning his 1Y classification to a 1A classification, the irreparable damage of two years in the career of a young championship boxer, a repaired hernla and an occupational claim," according

This is noteworthy and casts considerable doubt on his sincer-Susman said. In his 42 page brief, the district attorney answered six points brought out last month by Clay's American

OEO Honors

(Continued from Page One)

Dr. Hollis Price, president of Le-Moyne College, has sponsored Up-ward Bound Project for the past two years, encouraging young people to go to college and help them

Mallroy Knights Caritable Organization, a group of concerned Negro citizens, business men in various activities, joined together several years ago to do something about emergency needs of families and individuals who arrived in Memphis unprepared for the demands of a new urban environ-

In presenting these oban Service Awards, Sargent Shriver said, "America's most difficult challenge is the city, and you have met it by working in the city to help im-prove the quality of urban life. Awards can never repay you for this unselfish dedication to the welfare of your fellow man, but they do affairm our deep appreciation for your work in behalf of the

Dr. Ralph A. Phelps, Jr., South-east regional director of OEO in Atlanta, said that all of the honoand safety as well as roadability are a direct result of greater di-mensions of the big bus. The MC-7, 150 of which are Atianta, said that all of the hono-rees were nominated by OEO's Re-gional Office on the basis of their own communities. Awards went to War on Poverty agencies, workers, volunteers and supporters in over 300 American cities. year, does not have the width of the MC-6. But it, too, is 40 feet long and a foot taller than the current production model, the MC-5A.

Honey Boy Given

(Continued from Page One)

and from four to seven p. m. His show is entitled simply "Honey boy". Also, he serves as quiz master for WDIA's "Quiz Em on the Ahr" and as encee for the Talent Show each Saturday.

Mr. Thomas resides with his wife and Iamily at 1384 Nicholas. The Thomas children are Cheryl, 17;

Thomas children are Cheryl, 17; Carolyn, 15; Donald, 12; Lisa, 9, and Terry, a nine-month-old son. Honeyboy's outside interests are tennis and pool. He serves on the steering committee of the Nation. ering committee of the Nation-Association of Television and

Wilkins Lauds **Record Of Late** Civil Liberties Union ACLU law-**Judge Waring**

NEW YORK - The American "are immeasurably indebt-"Judge J. Waties Waring" equal justice under law,' NAACP Executive Director Roy Wilkins said in a telegram of condolence to

jurist died here Jan. 11 after a brief illness. He was 87 years old. As United States District Court judge in South Calolina he handwould have had the effect of placeing him in the military serwhich advanced civil rights throughout the country. qrnAWL RFwhenp' Amano

First, in 1947, he broke the back the state by ruling that it could to serve under any circumstances.
This is not an assertion of legal right, but is instead a defiance of the law itself."

The state by thing from participating in the party's primary elections on the claim that it was a the law itself." whites only.

> Judge Waring's 1951 decision de claring segregated public education unconstitutional led t o the Supre-me Court's historic affirmation of that ruling in the unamious de-

For his enlightened views and firm decisions Judge Waring and his northern-born wife, equally committeed to human rights were ostracised and harassed by the white people of his native Charles-ton of the entire state. Upon his retirement in 1952, he and Mrs. Waring moved to New York City where they continued their in-terest and activities in civil rights and liberties.
In his telegram to Mrs. Waring,

Mr. Wilkins extended on behalf of the officers members and staff of the NAACP, "heartfelt sym-pathy." The judge's place in A-merican history is firmly establish-ed," be said.

"His landmark decisions in education and voting rights set the country on a new road toward freedom, justice and equality. All who cherish these values will long emember Judge Warings' historic le in bringing them closer to realization for peoplies of whatev er race, color, faith or national ori-

Black Power Advocate Bound buses will be completed in 1968. Shaffer said the MC-6 will offer To Grand Jury

Ralph Canady, an alleged Black was bound to the Davidson County grand jury Monday in connec tion with the fatal shoeting of one policeman and the wounding of

Boone ordered Canaday, 28, held without bond on charges of murder and assault with intent to mit murder.

Canady and Steve Parker, two
of five Cincinnati men sought in
the shooting, surrendered to Cincinnati authorities Saturday next

The five, said by police to be active in the Black Power movement, are charged in the shooting Jan. 16 of Patrolmen Thomas E

Weapons Of Your

Jones, 18, of Durant, had replied

to an order to stay away from a girl by inviting him to dule "with weapons of your choice." Sharpe said the challenge was contained in a letter that Jones personally delivered to the court-

Sharpe had ordered a Durant girl to the estate training school at Tecumseh, Okla., about nine months ago and cited Jones as being "a part of the reason" for her

After the girl was released and returned to Durant as a ward of the court, she and her mother complained that Jones would not leave the girl alone.

The judge wrote to Jones, telling him that he was interfering with a court order and would be arrested for indirect contempt of court if her persisted in seeing the girl. --

forests and houses. The powders snow with a coldness that seemed In the duel challenge that followed, the youth said he did not care if the girl was "under jurisdiction of Mars and under the pro-tection of laser beams," and that he would continue to visit her if he wished.

Jones was arrested on the in-direct contempt charge and jail-ed in lieu of \$1,000 bond.

More Negroes (Continued from Page One)

on six Shelby County draft boards only six are Negro, a number quite disproportionate with the popu-lation ratio. We ask an immediate end to this token appointment of Negroes with the request that you will take positive steps to completely eliminate draft board discrimination."

traffic, set up great white road blocks and erected signs reading To President Johnson, the NAA-CP said: "We call upon you to use the influence of your high office to see that draft board discrimination in Memphis, in State of Tennessee and across the nation is ended forthwith."

It was so cold in Washington this past week that the latch froze on an iron gate at the White House

After struggling for several mingave up and escorted a couple of utes trying to open it, a guard ing nothing to say — just as long dozen tourists out through another as you don't say it out loud.

MY WEEKLY SERMON

REV. BLAIR T. HUNT,

MISSISSIPPI RIVO. CHRISTIAN CHURCH MEMPHIB, TENN.

Our text is one of the 317 ques-

First, it is God's business for

the 147th Psalm God says to his

snow, "Be You Upon the Earth." We can't buck God and succeed.

In the recent snows we beheld handicraft of God and we said,

Snowflakes are tiny mites, so

very light. Each flake is a tiny

fuzzy, frail little mite. But these

tiny mites, frail and flimsy, moved

silently down from the heaven

above and marshalled themselves

together into great white battalions

Each flake alone, as light as a spi-

der's web, was harmless and help-

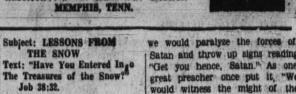
less but coming together they be-

came Goliaths and Samsons in strength. They paralyzed our cities

"Stay at home." These fuzzy snow

flakes taught us a lesson to

"God, How Great Thou Art."



would witness the might of the multiplicity of mites." What a great power the churc would be if we Christians woul tions in the Book of Job. It is a good question now that a blanket of snow has covered mother earth come together as the snowflake recently came toether, being "knit together as one man." - Judge in ermine white, transfiguring in a silver whit earth's landscapes,

Another lesson: We observed care skidding, people slipping. How carefully we drove and walked, lest we skid, slip and fall. On the icy streets we walked cirmumspectly not as fools, but as wise men. Eph 5:15. May we pray as David prayed, "Hold up my path that my footsteps slip not." Ps. 17:5. The old jubilee spiritual tells us to be careful how we walk "for our feet

The snow fell silently unlike the rain whose pattering we hear on streets and house tops, silently like the steps of a passing ghost. Yet the snow in its muteness taught us many of us were not prepared. We were not ready. We failed to heed Proverbs 6: 6-8. "Go to the ant you sluggard: Consider her ways and be wise: which having no guide provides her meat in the summer, etc." Then this question came to me, "Will | be ready when the bridegroom comes?" Too, thought of the words of our Lord "Though your sins be as scarle they shall be as white as snow."

We are alone just a tiny mite, one of God's fuzy snow flakes, weak and frail. But if all of God's brought to my mind the white children would do as the snowof the garment of Jesus Christ on the Mountain of Transfiguration flakes did, marshal ourselves together in great battalions of right, Too. I longed to be with those saints who had come out of great SILENT CONVERSATION tribulation and whose robes There is nothing wrong with havwashed white in the blood of Jesu Chrest

Let us seek for God's treasur -Record, Columbia, S. C. in the snow

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Wisconsin Brings Cheese Festival To Atlanta Area

NAMED "ALICE IN DAIRYLAND"

lege senior from Colgate. Wis.

Queen at Wisconsin State

and sews many of her own clo-

Miss Williams, a 1963 graduate

mantown, was active in student

where she received the Senior

As "Alice," Kristin has become

a full-time employee of the Wis-

consin Department of Agriculture.

Her job is to become the chief spokesman for Wisconsin agricul-

state occasions, as well as numer-

ready been scheduled by the De-

partment. Included will be a state

velop a complete wordrobe Shes especially enthusiastic a-

making displays.

Citizen award

versity-Oshkosh.

Kristin Williams, 21-year-old col-

Green Bay Packers," says the Wisconsin Department of Agriculture as they came to Atlanta January 22 on a week long cheese Wisconsin is Worl'd the hoeese business also, producing nearly 900,000,000 pounds in 1967.

with the State of Georgia, the Georgia Egg Commission and Colonial Stores is staging the Wis-consin Cheese Festival in the Greater Atlanta area

A highlight of the festival was the coming of Wisconsin's No. 1 Good-will Ambassadress Alice in Dairyland, Kristin Williams, to Atlanta, Jan. 22. She arrived via Eastern Airlines, Accompanying 'Alice' were Wisconsin Department of Agriculture personnel — R. F. Thayer, Charles Sweet, Dale E. ss and Mrs. Carolyn Propsom. State and city dignatries greeting "Alice" upon arrivial included Phil Campbell, Georgia's Commis-Allen, and officials of many Geor-

gia agribusiness groups. Mr. Thayer, Marketing Adminisentitled, "Broadening the Wisconsin Farm Foods' at a special breakfast for the press, radio and TV represen-tatives at a kickoff of the festival. A huge cheese display of nearly 100 varieties graced the break-fast kickoff at the Hotel Dinkler

Plaza on Tuesday morning.
Features of the festival, the 6th
in this year's "Alice" nation-wide
tout, included addresses at the Atlanta Kiwanis Club, Atlanta Press Club luncheon, visits to Atlanta newspaper offices, TV stations and radio stations a tour of Historic Stone Mountain, and a shopping

center tour including the world famous Leonx Square. In charge of the festival was Del E. Boness, assistant markt de-velopment director of WDA. The Wisconsin contingent head

quartered at the Hotel Dinkler

Plaza.

A cheese display will be seen at Colonial Store, 2045 Bankhead Highway this Friday morning.

LEAVES FOR ROME

MADRID — (UPI) — Lt. Gen. Wego W. K. Chiang son of Na-tionalist Chinese President Chiang tionalist Chinese President Chiang Kai - shek, left Madrid for Rome Monday after a week-long official visit to Spain during which he was received by Generalissimo Francis-

FIRST AID FOR TOOTHACHE

Unfortunately, no one can pick the time toothache strikes. Usually its the worst time. Pain comes on sud-denly at nights, on week ends or rse, the best thing to do is to your dentist right away. If is impossible, get a tube of ork or sleep. It's a coort idea to sep a tube in the medicine chest home or where you work. You on't need it often but when you

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Lady Bird Says She'll Answer Inquiries About Kitt Outburst

Eighth Manpower Day Program Set For February 23

in exploring career opportunities with some of the nation's largest dorporations will have the opportunity to do so on February 23-24, 1968 at The Fountainebleau Hotel, New Orleans, La.

Manpower Survey and Research Inc., a recruiting management consulting firm with headquarters in New York City is spo a Manpower Day program which will bring more than twenty companies to New Orleans to personally interview and recuit

minority-group college graduates This is the Eighth Manpower for positions with their firms Day program which Manpower and Research, Inc. has than 200 who participated in pas programs having secured employ-ment with major firms throughout

As service to interested college graduates, Manpower Survey and Research, Inc. is conducting preinterviews in ten cities throughout the southeast to present information regarding the career oppor-tunities available and to answer any questions that prospective candidates may have.

The pre-interview schedule in cludes the following cities: Mobile, Alabama, Montgomery, Alabama, New Orleans, La., Lake Charles, Houston, Texas, Alexandria Louisiana, Shreveport, La., Biloxi, Mississippi, Jackson Miss., Little Rock, Arkansas.

Persons who are not able to was crowned "Alice in Dairyland" make a pre-interview appointment. in Green Bay, June 10. She is the are invited to write to the office 20th Wisconsin Miss to receive the of Manpower Survey and searhc, Inc. at 41 East 42nd Street Miss Williams, 5'6," a brunette Suite 617, New York, New York with brown eyes, received the crown from the retiring "Alice," information on the program and to request partici-JoAnn Cupery, during the Saturpation materials. day night coronation ceremonies. Kristin, a senior at Wisconsin

The participating companies in State University-Oshkosh, is mathe Manpower Day program in-cclude, American Oil, American joring in speech and English secondary education. Last fall she Telephone and Telegraph, Allied was selected as the Homecomins Chemical, Eastern Airlnes, Eli Lilly, Dun & Bradstreet, I. B. M. General Foods, General Dynamics. While attending college, Kistin has received a wide range of work Corp., Mobile Oil Corporation, Chas. Pfizer and Campany experience. For the past two years Richardson-Merrell, Inc., The Shell Companies, Ritter Pfaudishe has been dormitary councilor in one of the resident halls. She interpreted the job like this, "I er, United Aircraft, Eastman Kowas the overseer, even sometimes a dak, Xerox Corporation, Scott Paper Company, and Crown Zell-The new "Alice," a 4-H mem-

ber for nine years, loves sewing The positions available are in accounting, Electronics, Zoolog thes. She began sewing as a 4-H | Plant Science, Business Administration, Chemistry, Finance, Food member and has continued to de-Economics, Industrial Arts, Eco nomics, Liberal Arts (for sales, bout craft work as a hobby. Her personnel, and Management training programs), Agriculture, Mar-keting, Law, Chemical, Civil, Elec-trical & Mechanical Engineering, of Washington High School, Ger-Biology, Mathematics (for pro gramming and applied mathema-tics), Physics, and English. council and the yearbook staff

The positions available are of such a wide variety that almost any degree or major field may be applied to one or more of the openings available She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. Phillip Williams, Rt. 1, Colegate. Kristin has two older brothers and an identiacl twin

Salary levels of the positions depend upon education, and work background; although experience is not required for any position Salaries range from a minimum of \$6,500 to approximately \$11,000 or higher. Salaries for engineer-

ing position are dependent upon Charles L. Fields, President of Manpower Survey and Research, turay products at many out of ous appearances within the state. Numerous commitments for in-state and national events have al-Inc., has been featured in The Huntley-Brinkley News Report for more than six minutes and has been recognized by many colleges wide tour of Wisconsin's major agribusiness interests. and universities as a speaker for

Do's And Don'ts

Eartha Kitt's

to be "shot in Vietnam."

A representative of a town in upstate New York called to say that "all of the people were incensed even though we're Repub lican four to one.

An unidentified congresswoma telephoned to express her "de regret as a woman" that the in cident had occurred and said "I'll be glad to make a speech on the

In addition. Mrs. Reese, president of the Nationa Association of Colored Women's ing Miss Kitt's remarks.

Albany Ga., State College and guest at the White House lunch where the episode occurred, comments were ill-timed and her conduct was grossly discourteous to her hostess and most inconsiderate to the other guests present." She added it was "unfortunate that the remarks by the Negro

was called." RESCUE MINERS BIBAI, Japan - (UPI) - Two miners were rescued alive Sunday

after being trapped for more than

48 hours in a mine pit that col-

lapsed in an explosion killing 11

laws recently claimed he has been arranging "skilled medical woman entertainer obscured "the consultation at moderate cost" for women needing abortions. vital purpose for which the session In an article in the current issue | Coast." of Red book, just released, writer Lawrence Lader details a typical ley Scheaf, a New York City Met-

hodist minister, counselled a pre-

Lader said he had decided to be-

Massey-Ferguson, a major farm machinery manufacturer.

Twenty four hours a day, stopping only to change operators and refuel, combines are run over severe bumps, hills and even im-

ported Belgian cobblestone to be sure they're ready for the rigid demands of today's high speed, dawn to dusk farming. Each hour

on this test track is equivalent to at least a full day of farming.

Writer And Minister Arrange

NEW YORK - A militant crusader for liberalized abortion

Abortions, Feel It Is

come directly involved with such cases because "having publicly "having publicly case in which the Reverend Fin- favord abortion, I owed these we men something gnant woman, who was later sent do was accept some small particle to a doctor Lader described as of responsibility. If I could save

establish a precedent."

He asserted that "in recent months certain conscientious cler-

gymen had been taking active part in the fight to change abortion laws, and some had gone so far as to rgard helping individuals to seligious duty."

He said he arranged to have

friend near New York City." After hearing the problems brought on by the unwanted pregnancy, Mr. ington Square Methodist Church was convinced they were "doing the right thing.

Redbood, said he had been helping women get abortions when "my re ligous beliefs would no longer mit me to ignore the fact that there are times when abortion is essential to preserve the stability and health of a mother, or to keep a family from disintegration."

"There were a few other clergy men who shared my concern," Mr. Schaef told Lader. "We decided to get together to discuss ways of helping the cases that came

Lader said he put the couple in touch with a "highly qualified whom I knew as perhaps the best licensed surgeon performing abortions on the East Coast." He met the couple "in a railroad station, and went with them by train to the nearby city' out side New York State, where the doctor has his office.

He said the doctor has been performing abortions for 30 years. "He charges only \$300 to most for an abortion, and \$100 for the posometimes referred to him by clergymen."

ceiving \$500 an obortion as early as 1950," Lader wrote in Redbook. "Today in New York City an abortion can cost \$650 to \$1,000."

performing the abortion on the young mother, told Lader, "I'm a performing the abortle pioneer, of sorts - a breaker of outmoded social hypocrisies. If Ivwere doing abortions just for the
money, I'd be charging two or
three time smore and doing their

hangs over him at all times". been indicted only once' in his years of performing abortions, but the local district attorney could prove nothing

"It was my word against theirs," said the doctor. "If they bring medical evidence to show abortion I bring equal evidence to prove was treating an inflamed cervix

performing abortions on the East world abortion, I might help to bortion can cost \$650 to \$1,000." BORTION, a book published The doctor, who consented to April, 1966, by Bobbs-Merrill. **Does Coca-Cola have the taste** you never get tired of?

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ARCH OF DIMES SUPE TREATMENT CENTERS AT THAN 90 OF THE NATIONS

Lader said the doctor "is convinced that his phone is tapped and his office bugged, and he protects' himself by treating abortion patients as if they were undergoing routine gynecological examigoing routine gynecological exami-

"The threat of legal indicts

However,

doctor would do nothing to remov of the alleged "bugs" in his office "By contrast, another skilled "I'm tolerated by the police," abortionist, in Baltimore, was re-claimed. "I'd rather let enough alone and let them go on watching me.' Mr. Lader is the author of A

TOM BRAATZ, NEW FALCON CHIEF SCOUT

Bob Uecker, newly-named coach of the Atlanta Braves, will be the featured speaker for the All-SIAC Awards Breakfast, Saterdey morning, Jan. 27, at the Bird's Cage . . . Tom Braatz, a stayear veteran of the National Football League, has been named by the Atlanta Falcons, as director of Player Personne and Chief Scout, succeeding Gene Cronin. He formerly worked for the Washington Redskins and Dallas Cowboys. The shakeup follows NAACP protests!!

No one says so, but the shakeup that, deposed Gene Cronin as di-rector of player personnel, follows protests made by the National As-sociation for the Advancement of

General Manager Frank Wall, and with retain some scouting duties.

amends by simple pronounmements of good faith.

all Cronin's fault. He is personally amiable and effervescvent in the good humor tradition, but Negro-athletes who wrote him regarding tryouts had a frigidity in reply that he could never thaw out, such a vaccum and deep freeze, the grass roots of the NAACP com-plaints were boro.

It will of course be denied that Cronin was forced out and since the assistant general manager role the man in motion.

Newly-hired chief scout Graatz will move his family from Dallas to Atlanta. He served as part-time scout the Falcons first

NAACP leveled its guns also at an assistant of Norb Hecker, whose tongue is notoriously recist. This is one of those say what's on the tip of my tongue guys who mages the slip that sinks ships. He is not word but Atlanta has a profound way of educating these belwethers

lot from the Falcon's first season and is making amends as best he

tor W Jan Van Duser and his aide Linn Hendershot. They we beated up fileir public relations and over the long hanl are likely to get on the hall more than George Preston Marshall eyer did when he was beliefle.

way. With lessons learned, there can be a beginning which will wash away all of the old wounds. It is the credit of the NAACP it has added the detergent, not that "White Knight type" which has been cleaning 'em up only in KKK precincts. The right to play, employment in non-playing positions, acceptance on the playing field and the fair and square is what the NAACP rightfully seeks Let us get the Paullets. the fair and square is what the year contra.

NAACP rightfully seeks. Let us get the Bullets.

SPORTS BEAT — Jack (Cy)
Melairen, athletic director and
head coach at Bethune Cookman
College, was one of the prize pupils of Rev. Rudolph Gonzales
Matthews, when he was topkick of
the Maroon and Gold Wildeats.

In seven seasons, McClairen's cage teams have won 139 against 39 defeate including one Southern Intercellectete Athletic Conference championship one NAIA regional title and participated in the NAIA National teamment in Kansas Citycolia 1986, In 1963 his team represented his district in the NC-A& Regionals at Louisville, Ky. National tournement in Kansas Citycoma. 1995, In. 1965 his team represented his district in the NC-AA Regionals at Louisville, Ky.

One-time Steeler McClairen sent a player 16 Principler and the programs from his own coaching that I had in mind."

The 32-year old righthander had balked at the contract tendered by Devine and Cardinal vice presiments and the time that the contract "was a very generous offer, but it wasn't even close to that I had in mind."

Margues Havnes Magicians Coming Sunday, Feb. 4

The Fabulous Magicians, rollick ng mirthmen of fun-making whethail will make a one-night 'n person engagement, Sunda ight, Pèb 4th at the City Audi

The engagement will bring sterie of America's greatest exthat to see the merry-go-r and on ABC-TV's Wide World

The show will be viewed in At nta. January 26th over WAII-

will bring all of his "start of wars to Atlanta for this in person

The ope-night stand is being corainsted by Jay Lee Friedman.
Haynes, an alumnus of Lyngton
University is one of the nation's
ton show cagers.

His troupe will include an altar haitime performance.



GOES BACK 400 MILLION YEARS-Loren P. Woods, curator of fish at the Fleid Museum of Natural History in Chicago, measures his new coelacanthe, caught off coast of South Africa. The coelacanthe was in good supply 400 million years ago and was believed extinct as of 70 million years ago until one turned up near Madagascar in 1948. Then two more were found. This fourth specimen weigns 30 pounds. The coelacanthe is accounted a key evolutionary link in the shift of living things from water to dry land

Fort Valley **Edges Alabama** was All-Pro and so is Jerry Simmons, who is emerging as one of the game's brightest stars. State, 93-91

SPORTS BEAT — Tickets for the 33rd Annual All-Sports Ban-FORT VALLEY, Ga. - Coach Leon Lomax's Fort Valley State quet of the Atlanta Daily World may be obtained at the main of College Wildcats squeezed past the Alabama State College Hornets, 93-91. in an S. I. A. C. Conference encounter, here Wednesday night. Lloyd C. A. Wells telephones he is trying to bring Otis Taylor and Gloster Richardson to Atlanta

Danny Crenshaw fired 31 points and Willie Scott connected for 21 to pace the Hornets' attack. The outstanding shooting of Eddle Dudley, Walter Johnson, Walter Gilmore, Peter Walthour, Johnny Johnson Clyde Zachery and Melvin Ford gave Fort Valley a balanced John Gilliam, and Jim Hall of the attack and the victory.

Dudley and Walthour dueled with Crenshaw Scott, and William Roose of Ala. State for shooting honors in the initial half, Bached on our '67 All-SIAC team is a straight "A" student at South Carolina State College, with a (4.0 point) average for the fall searv's rebounding and Melvin Ford's ball-handling made the difference as the Wildcats took a 42-39 lead into the cressing room at half-

> Walter Johnson, Gilmore Walth-our and Johnny ohnson bombed the nets to give Fort Valley a 10 point lead Several times in the half, but Crenshaw, Scott and Reese came back with a determined shooting spree that fell three points short of a victory as

the final buzzer sounded.

Coach Lomax will journey with
his wildcats to Knoxville College (Tenn.) to tangle with the Buldogs in a Conference encounter.

ROBERT KENNEDY,

"At least we ought to be able to guarantee a citizen that when he goes home and shuts his doors and windows, the noise of the cit. will not follow him

However, Monroe said he thought 55 TO BE TRIED

will be tried here Jan. 22 before a "revolutionary tribunal" head-by Vice President Hussein Elsha-fel, it was reported Tuesday

Saturday Morning At 10 A.M. There will be an array of natio-

Wrong Club Award Breakfast

By MARION E. JACKSON (Worlds Sports Staff)

Bob Uecker, who will become coach of the Atlanta Braves, will address the All-Sports Awards Breakfast of the Wrong Club of the Atlanta Daily World, Saturday morning January World, Saturday morning, January 27, 10:00 at the Bird's Cage.

Leroy Smith, 1967 SIAC Coach of the Year will be presented at the ham and eggs and toast glupin, along with Oree Banks, will receive a delayed award for winning the accolade in 1965. Henry Still, massive tackle of Bethune Cookman College will be cited as the "Defensive Player of the Year John Eason, flanker back Florida A M University is the STAC "Offensive Player of the

The All-SIAC Awards Breakfast s a major highlight of the 33rd Annual All-Sports Jamboree of the 100 Per Cent Wrong Club of the Atlanta Dally World. It will bring together the 22-man squad which will also be put on display at the Regency-Hyatt House during Saturday night's All-Sports Banquet.

Dr. A. L. Thompson is president of the 100 Per Cent Club of the Atlanta Baily Word, a 20-member organization which weeky during the Autumnal season predicts the outcome of collegiate football games throughout the United

fast, press-radio and TV will be the Police Department in wor feted at an invitational party in with juveniles. army officers accused of plotting to overthrow the government and take control of the armed force the Austrian, French and Italian the Austrian, French and Italian
Rooms of the Regency Hyatt
House. The invitational "Kickoff Daily World staff will introduce
Party is scheduled for Friday the All-CITY High school team.

night, January 26 at Paschal Monight, January 26 at Paschal Mo-

nally-famous amateur and profes-sional athletes who will climb the stairway to the stars

Everybody's All-American O J. Simpson and Jim Cashman of the Southern California will be halled as College "Two Friends of the Uecker, will also keynote in his dent of the New Orleans Saints message the All-City High School will receive the Ploneer Award" Football Team, as selected by the Sports Department of the Atlanta

the Atlanta Life Insurance Company, and special citations will go to L. S. Baker, long-time coach at Booker T. Washington High School and Pril Woosnam general mana-ger and coach of the Atlanta Chiefs Soccer team of the North American Professional Soccer Lea-

Hank Aaron, the 1967 Atlanta Braves Most Valuable Player, and Ernie McMillan, outstanding tackle of the St. Louis Cardnals of the National Football League, through courtesy of the Falstaff Corporation of St. Louis, Mo., and Better Brands, Inc. of Atlanta, Ga.

ALL-SIAC AWARDS SPEAKER Bob Uecker was born in Milwau-kee, Wis, but now makes his home

Uecger is a gifted speaker and highly-sought on the knife and fork circuit. He is a former catch er with the Milwaukee Braves, St. ouis Cardinals and Philadelphia Phillies before joining the Atents-based Braves

It was as an Atlanta Cracker 1958-59 that Eucker came up to the big leagues with the Braves. An Following the All-SIAC Break- off-seasons in Milwaukee aidin

will present the All-SIAC Football

James H. Williams is chairman of arrangements for the Alf-SIAC Awards Breakfast at the Bird's

Tickets for the All-Sports Award Banqeut can be obtained at t he main offices of the Atlanta Daily World, 210 Auburn Avenue, N. E. atlanta, Ga. 30303.

ALL-CITY HIGH SCHOOL

CARVER-Robert Harris, Mark Gresham, Donald Person, Marvin Hartsfield, James Williams, Cal-vin Edwards, Nathaniel Ross. HARPER-Edward . Harris, Herbert Mulkey, Paul Dean, Hoyt Nunnally, Ken Weaver, and Melvin

TURNER — Kenneth Beasley. ARCHER — Marion Ray, Larry Tolan, Jerome Nelloms, Marvin Hope, and John Grant. SOUTHWEST-Bobby Pittman,

Clifford Sutton WEST FULTON—Douglas Henry Joseph McClarity, Nimrod Mur-

Johnny Davis.

BASS—George Champion, Ronnie Echols.

NORTHSIDE - Buz Roseburg. PRICE - Glen Jackson. MURPHY — Joe Colquitt. WASHINGTON—Douglas Ramey

COACHES OF YEAR

(Harper). C-U-Y - L. C. Baker (Washington).

Margues Haynes, **Magicians Coming** Sunday, Feb. 4th

day night, Feb. 4

The nationally-famous funmak ers, who will be featured on "Wide

claimed as the world's greatest dribbler, will bring all of his "stars of stars to Atlanta for this in person performance.

ton University, is one of the na-tion's top show cagers.

His troupe will include an allstar halftime performance.

Scoreboard

MANILA — (UPI) — U. S. and Filipino authorities Monday announced the seizure of \$10,000 in counterfeit American currency in a raid on a nightclub in Angeles (Its outside the sures of Clery Avenue of Clery A

In AFL All-Star Contest

JACKSONVILLE, Fia.— (UPI) minute Dunan's run was 40 yarr Quarterback for Namath of the longer than the previous kicked New York Jets passed for one return many set by Bid Blanks tou hown and scored another in floust o in the 1964 AFL All-State he final six minutes Sunday to game the final six minutes Sunday to game the underd of last to a fars. Tuncan a four-year veteran frow vickry over the West in the Jackson State, who was name American Football League all-Star the outstanding defensive play game. The West almost recovered the West almost representation of the But State of the But But State of the State o

East Takes West, 25-24

The West almost recovered in time, only to have old pro George Bianda miss wide to the right on a 35-yard field goal attempt right at the final gun.

An expected passing duel be-

of the league champion Oskland Raiders falled to materialize be-cause, although Lamonnea threw two touchdown masses in the sec-end period, he did not play in the second nati

the second half with Len Daws n of Kansss City at quarterback and and the Chief's signal caller could produce in his 30 minutes of work was a 28-yard field goal by Blanda early in the fourth period.

Detensive halfback Les "Speedy" Duncan of the San Diego Chargers thrilled the regord crowd 38,580 early in the first period when he swivel-hipped 90 yards on a kick-off return that gof the West into a lead it didn't lose until the final

Namath and Lamonica both had Name and faminita both had trouble getting started, famonica threw touchdown passes of three and nine yards to Willie Frazier and Lance Alworth, both of San Diego in second period when the West Jumped into a 21-10 lead.

New York's Nameth kept the East in contention with a 35 yard.

TD throw to teammate Pete Lam mons and then Mercer cut the halftime margin to 21-13 with 33-yard field goal just 37 second before intermission.

But the cool quariertack of the lets, who passed for more yardage last seas it 4,007 yards than any other passer, finally began finding the mark in the warning minutes. He had success in connecting with Maynard, who wound up with two new All-Star records by catchin gnine passes for 128 yards. Namath connected on 16 of 38 passes for 249 yards.

Cap on the road will go to solid

Navy blue, with a capital 'A' in

script letters.

Neither the home nor road uni-

forms will carry a number on the jersey front. Both of course will

"The old Braves uniform didn'

Atlanta Braves Unveil New Pinstripe Uniform Change

ATLANTA, Ga. — (SNS) — | be solid grey with solid Navy blue stockings. The Indian logo on the adical new change in uniforms radical new change in uniforms Thursday at a press conference at Atlanta Stadium .The "new look" is a pinstripe uniform, somewhat akin to the pattern of the New York Yankees

William C. Bartholomay, chairman of the board, gave a fashion show of the uniform during his annual report to stockholders in

be numbered on the back.

Barthelomay and Vice-President
for Baseball Operations Paul Richards halled the new uniforms as
a radical departure from the uniforms that Braves teams have used for years. the Stadium Club.

The Braves' uniforms will undergo a ractal change. Home uniforms will be white with Navy blue pinstripe and solid Navy blue stockins. lend itself to the type of appearance we want," Richards says

The uniform, however, will retain the familiar smiling indian on the sleeve and the script letters "Braves" across the chest in Navy blue. Caps for home games will also remain the same—blue with red bill and a capital 'A' in script letters.

New Braves' road uniforms will St. Louis.

ing will remain.

Two All-Americans Square Off In Ccaches All-American Game

center Bon Johnson of Tennessee and middle guard Granville Liggins of Oklahoma — will square Ron Yary, winner of the Outland off again June 28 here in the award as the nation's top lineman A game official announced Tues-

day that Johnson is scheduled to anchor the offensive line for the East which will be seeking to even the series at four wins apiece in this annual contest.

will be Heisman Trophy winning quarterback Gary Beban of UCLA and Southern California tackle The game, which starts at 8:30

p. m. EDT, is being played 11 days earlier than last year to avoid conflicting with the opening of professional football camps. Last year the game's second in Atlanta after five years in Buffalo,

Other East stars include Syra- N. Y., the East won 19-9 on the cuse fullback Larry Csonka and passing of former Heisman Trooffensive tackle Edgar Chandler of phy winner Steve Spurrier, now Georgia.

Atlanta TV-WAII will be making Leroy Smith, SIAC Topkick To Be Honored At Jamboree

Leroy Smith, football's Coach-Of-Year in the Southern Inter-collegiate Athletic Conference will headline the list of Who's Who headline the list of Who's Who in sports at the annual 100 Per Cent Wrong Club awards breakfast Saturday Morn'ng at the Bird Cage Restaurant and Lounge.

Along with Smith members of the Atlan's Daily World All-SIAC and All-City Prep Pootball Teams will be cited plus the top name coaches of the past season.

L. C. Baker, the dean of coaches, Clarence Fisher top coach in GHSA class AA, A. G. Shepherd in GHSA class, AAA, orce Bank of S. C. State, plus Smith, will be cited as coaches of the year by the Wrong Club and the Daily World sports department headed by sports editor Marion E. Jackson.

on the collectate level, John

65 Eason, the Florida A. and M. player who made everyone all-whetever the occasion maybe team.

109 will be awarded the Offensive
Player of Year award.

87 Henry Still, noted defensive "relman from Bething-Coding Code
get and scotted by several professional football teams, will toceive the Defensive Player of Year
trophy.

Atlanta Braves' Bob Decker will to be the featured speaker, well known for the laughs he bring to the occasion.

Smith, who produced the first undefeated team at Tuskeree since the late thirtys, will arrive in Atlanta Friday evening with three of his star players. Melvin Jones Longo Bullie and Bernard Gunn, who are members of the SIAC team.

Tuskegee ended the season with a 3-0-1 mark and a highly successful win over fival Alabama State, which ended a 17-game los-

High he compiled a 32-8-0 record before leaving to try college coach

LICKIN' GOOD:
LONDON — (UPI) — During
the hours that London pbs are
closed, imbibers could always take
to licking postage stamps. Stamp
printers Harrison and Sons, Life,
said Monday a new type of stickrum on the pack of British postal
stamps contains small quantities of
alcohol, enought to make extra
heavy users slightly high.

The high cost of funerals is be-ing cited as another incentive to longelty in the human race.

—Globe-Gazette, Mason City Ia.

Views Sports Of The World

one of the no-touch players on the

Atlanta roster since his play was on the sensational side the latter

fices, 210 Auburn Avenue, N. E .-

John W. Mecom Jr., will have

the biggest delegation, Scout Alva Tabor, 1966 All-SIAC selection

R. C. Gamble, who was nominat-

Earl Monroe Says

Military Service

GREENSBORO, N. C. -

misunderstanding."

one else has to go."

Army

Baltimore Bullets star rookie Earl Monroe said a newspaper report that he would refuse to be indict-

ed into the military was a "false

"I plan to take my physical next

said Thursday night before the

Bulletts fell to the St. Louis

Hawks 119-116 in an NBA game

here. "I don't mind serving. Every-

a knee injury and a back operation

last year which didn't completely

The Baltimore Evening Sun had

quoted Monroe as saying, "I'm not going into in the service not

truth' the 22 year old guard said. "Its the first time I've heard it."

Monroe said he was upset be-cause he missed a last-second lay-up which could have tied a game against New Yorg Wednesday

"I was in another world after something like that going wrong", he said. "If I said anything I don't

'We All Know Leo

Talks A Lot." Says

Davine Of Gibson Plea

Devine guffawed when UFI told him of Durocher's Omaha, Neb., speech Wednesday night, Durocher Chicago Cubs mbanager, said that if the Cardinals don't give Gibson a \$100,000 contract "they are

Durocher addressed the Omaha sportscaster award banquet at which Gibson, the Cards' three-game World Series winner was one of the honored guests.

Devine said Durocher is "a good addition to the game, and gets some attention. he's a pretty good manager, and I have good regard for him."

Durocher in his speech said that he has a tendency of "saying the good thing."

wrong things at the right time."

At the dinner he turnd to Gibson and said, "I hear you are asking for \$100,000 . . . If they don't give it to you, they are crazy. You are worth all of that."

for two years. I won't go."

would keep him out of the

day in Philadelphia." Monroe

LOUISIANA WEEKLY

McClaren

part of the season.

for our gala

Sciences. The youngster is Jerry Simmons, an All-SIAC selection, who made the grade. Simmons played several seasons with the Steelers before being traded to the New Orleans Saints and subsequently the Asinta Falcons, where in will become on he earned a starting berth.

leveled at the Atlanta Falcons by the NAACP had a background in failure to scout the Negro colleges. Although the Atlanta Falcons. hired Nate Borden as an ivory-Creatin was too deep-rooted in most Negro athletes to make

has skyrocketing implications, the man in the saddle is nevertheless

season and fulltime brush-beater NOW LET IT BE SAID that the He Won't Refuse

Frankly, the guy has learned a

but I made several trips with Rankin Smith, Frank Wall, Rich-ard Bull, Public Relations Direc-

ton Marshall eyer did when he was belitting Negro players.

Today the Washington Redskins led all National Football teams in the number of Negro players. This is a far cry from the whoop and holies of Marshall in saying

Naturally, it was a wibbly start for the Falcons, but the best made plans of mice and men often go a-way. With lessons learned, there

ST. LOUIS— UPI—General manager Bing Devine of the St. Louis Cardinals has laughingly shrugged off Leo "Lippy" Durocher's comment that pitched Bob Gibson was worth \$100,000 by saying "we all know Leo talks a lot." Matthew, a graduate of More-house College, '39, came to Atlanta with Mrs. Mary M. Bethune's bles-sings along with George Carr, Mer-rill Lavain, Neal Crossin, David L. Leaver, and stayed around to pick up his sheepskin.

Seven years ago McClaren succeeded his old coach, and since has developed into one of the outstanding meniors in the Southwest. Under Matthews the colorful one-time boss of the Wildcats, who has a prosperous, well-attended Daytona Betach church, McClarien earned 12 letters in Tootball, basketball and track at Bethune Cookman College.

After a tour of duty with the

Cookman College
After a tour of duty with the
Armed Forces McClallen signed
with the Pittsburgh Steelers where
he had six outstanding seasons
untiled sidelined with a knee in-

Houston Removes UCLA From Number One Position, 71-69

Elvin Hayes, the brightest star in Houston's galaxy of skyscrapers, cut the legs out from under the

team ever assembled. Hayes, playing the greatest game of an outstanding career, capped a 39-point performance Saturday night with two clutch free throws in the final 28 seconds as second-ranked Houston edged UCLA 71-69 in full view of

The victory pushed Houston's winning streak to 18 games and threatened, for the Urst time since Alcindor began his varsity career at UCLA, to dislodge the Bruins from their role as No.

team in the land,
"We just got beat by a better
team," said Alcindor, who connected on only four of 18 shots
from the field and scored 15 from the field and scored is points after having a patch re-moved from his injured eye on Friday. "No, my eyes didn't boher me but I didn't feel physical-

Hayes, by contrast, had hever telt or acted better. He made a phenomenal 17 of his 25 shots from the field, controlled both packboards, did a magnificent doensive job on Alcindor, blo king of the Wolverines as he burned the cords from almost every posiike a 6-8 cactus on the flat Texas tion from the floor. His long

The Big is has reduced Lev "Last year we tried to shoot sen in the right corner was acci-alclinder and ICLA's heavenly over Alcinnder, but tonight we dentally tipped out of bounds by Bruins to the ranks of mere shot as if he wasn't there. This Mike Warren who was cutting to was definitely my best game ever, ward the basket.

in h h school or college."

"I think it was a fine game,"
said gracious losing coach John
goet, driving in for layups and bost things." scoring on tip-ins, was a one-man streak engineered by the 7-foot-1 1-2 Alcindor and his UCLA team of the Cougars' points on 14 of 19 mates, regarded by many as the shooting as Houston grabbed a most devastating college basketball 46-43 lead. Nevertheless, it all shooting as Houston grabbed a came down to the final minute when Hayes was fouled by substitute Jim Neilsen with 28 seconds left and sank both shots, for the

uffed it when a pass from

71-69 margin.

but muffed it when a pass from Lucius Allen, who led UCLA with 25 points and whose two foul shots had tied the score 69-69, to Neil- ing a pitch for \$100,000.

Los Angeles in March. The Bruins beat Houston 73-58 last year un-der similar circumstances at Louis-

trade Lew for two Hayes, Elvin is

lot of good 6-8 players." The two teams likely will meet again in the NCAA semi-finals in

Morris Brown Wolverines Rip Miles Bears, 112-92

By MMES D. HEATH
Coach Dolan Falconer's Morris
Brown Wolverines took the winning road to a 112-92 victory over
the Miles College Golden Bears Friday night at MBC Gym.

The Wolverines. 6-6 thus far,
thrilled the fans as they chalked
up a 54-44 halftime lead and approached the 100 mark with the
fans hollering "We want a hundred."

backed Brown with 27 points,
Stanley Harris 10, and Perry Simmons 16.

Miles George Julkes started a
second half winning drive taking
the lead 77-25. Julkes shot 18
points in the second half and end
the game. with top scoring honors, shooting 37 points, 15 field
gaals and 7 free throws.

Melvin Davis 16. SCORING

Other Miles players in double oures are Percy Caldwell 18 figures are, Percy Caldwell 18 points, Raford McCamby 11 and

tion from the floor. His long range jump shots and playmaxing lump shots and playmaxing kept Morris Brown lead alive.

Brown, a junior from Columbus, Ga. captured top scoring honors for the Wolverines, tossing 32 points, via 15 field goals and 2 free throws.

That had to be the greatest thrill of my life and this is the greatest team I've ever played on".

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South Fulton — John Milner. HOWARD - Idus Thomas,

Wade Alderhold. AA — Clarence Fisher (Carver) AAA — Alexander SShepherd

Marques Haynes and the Fabulous Magisians are coming to Atlanta for a one-night stand Sun-

World of Sports" on ABC-TV and Marques Haynes, who is

The one-night stand is being coordinated by Jay Lee Fried-Havnes, an alumnus of Langs

SAIZE BOGUS BILLS

It took Smith just four years to build the Gold Tigers back into the national spotlight after having experienced national recognition that it had in the old powerful days when the school was winning championships.

Taking the helms of the Golden

Tigers was not a new assignment. To Smith since he was head Coach at Mississippi Vocational College and had been an assistant at The and had been an assistant at Tenhessee State A. and I. under John Merritt who coached bis ferritt who coached him at Jack son State College. Smith was a quarterback at Jackson State and was head couch

The winning coach received his Master Degree from the University of Kentucky. He is a native of Lexington, Ky.

Tickets are still on sale for main banquet to be held Saturday night at the Regency-Hyatt House.

Who's Who Of'67 Coming For 100 Per Cent Wrong Jam boree

33rd Annual Banquet Set For Weekend Of Jan. 26-27

By MARION E. JACKSON (World Sports Staff)

The headline-makers who catapulted across the sports firnament with beyond-the-call of duty performances will be spot-lighted at the 33rd Annual All-Sports Jamboree of the 100 Per Cent Wrong Club of the Atlanta Daily World, Friday and Satur-nasium on Saturday night.

Southeastern Division, The Gull

Oil Corporation, P. Lorillard Com-

pany of New York City, N. Y., The

Falstaff Brewing Company of St Louis, Mo., the Atlanta Daily

World and Delta Air Lines, the

Dr. Albert L. Thompson is presi-

dent of the 100 Per Cent Wrong

Club, which has as its booster or-

Club, composed of prominent sports from throughout the nation.

The W. A. Scott II Memorial Trophy is donated by The Coca-Cola Company of Atlanta, Ga.

The Pioneer Award which will

be presented to John W. Mecon

of the New Orleans Saints, pay

signal homage to Alonzo F. Hern-

LEROY SMITH

7:00 p. m. - Reception, Grand

The Kickeff Party is Friday

Members of the 100 Per Cent

Wrong Club of the Atlanta Daily

World are Jack Adams. Brady

Barnett, Jr., Thelba M. Brown, Blanchard M. Cooke, R. J. Critten-

den. Smith G. Fleming, Dr. Charles

F. Goosby, Marien E. Jackson Sr.,

Joseph H. Jacobs, Robert H. Jor-

dan, William Lucas, William M.

ROBERT ATKINS

Nix, Frank T. Odum, W. C. Peden, Emel J. Scott Dr. William B. Shropshire, J. Russell Simmons, Harvey B. Smith, Dr. A. L. Thomp-son and James H. Williams.

Oglethorpe Five

Post Win Over

night, Jan. 26, 9:00 p. m. the Mata-tor Room of Paschal Motor Inn.

a. m. at the Bird's Cage.

Daily World

throughout the United States.

The highlight event of the two day gala will be the All-Sports of the Atlanta Daily World and its mammoth awards spectacles at the magnificent Regency Hyatt House, an elegant show palace of Insurance Company, The Coca-Insurance Company, The Coca-Cola Company of Atlanta, Ga



PHIL WOOSNAM

The South's premier awards extravaganza will feature a galaxy of internationally-famous per-sonalities among them John Wi-Mecom, Jr., president of the New Orleans Saints, Orlando Cepeda, the National League's Mest Valuable Player. Orenthal James (O. J.) Simpson and Pat Cashman, Two Friends Award winners of Southern California, Bob Hayes of the Dallas Cowhoys, and Coaches of the Year Eddie Robinson, Grambling State, Leroy Smith, Tuskegee Institute, and Oree Banks, South Carolina State. .

The "Sports Writer of the Year'



JOHN W. MECOM

award will go to Jim Hall of The Louisiana Weekly.

Other award winners are James R. Hurley and Jack Nicholson, Two Friends of the University of Georgia, High School Two Friends Jerome Dutson and Buddy Cooper of Newnan and Clarence E. Gaines, NCAA small college championship coach Clarence E. Gaines of Winston Salem State College, Marion E. Jackson, Sr., sports editor, Atlanta Daily World will present the 1967 All-Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Conference All-Star Team.

The W. A. Scott II Memoria Trophy, embematic of the Negro mythical national championship will be presented to the Gramb ling College Tigers, who posted a 10-1 record, including 28-25 con-quest of Florida A, and M. Univer-sity in the Miami Orange Blossom Classic.



Mercer U., 79-66 MACON, Ga. — UPI — Five Oglethorpe players, led by center Mike Dahl, scored in double figures Saturday night to lead the Stormy Petrels to a 79-66 victory over Mercer University.

Dahl scored 20 points as Oglethorpe jumped to an early lead

S. C. State Hosts Clark Panthers

ORANGEBURG, S.C. — South Carolina State College Bulldogs will play their first basketball game at home in 1968 when they

Game with Allen University in Columbia and Benedict at Orangeburg were postponed last weekend because of the unusual weather

in the state.
The Buildogs did Journey to Atlanta on Monday to rout the Morris Brown Wolverines 95-69 to give them an overall record of 5-2. Bobby Lewis, senior guard and playmaker, scored 23 points and

added 15 assists in his first appearance thils season for the Bull-

latter being responsible for trans-portation of celebrities from Willie rate with a 26.8 average and currently top rebounder for the Buildogs with a 19.5 average (11th in the nation) poured in 29 points and cleared the boards 14 times. Grate is No. 2 in the nation on field goal percentage with a ganization, The 100 Per Cent Right

Coach Leonidas Epps of the Panthers always fields a good strong team and this year he is among the leaders on defense holding opponents to 68.4 points per game, It is always a good game when he and Coach Ed Martin (averag on offense 93.5) tnagle.

Navy Loses Plane And Crew In Japan

MATSUYAMA, Japan -UPI-The entire 12 men crew of a U. S. Navy patrol plane perished in a in a crash during a snowstorm on Shikoku Island, the Navy said

Two teams of U. S. Air Force para-medics parachuted into the snow covered forest where the plane crashed to look for survivors. The Navy said the bodies of the 12 crewmen were found near the plane's wreckage.

The plane was reported missing Tuesday during a routine flight.

Navy officials said a 20-man ground rescue unit organized by local police had begun the long climb up the mountain. The officials withheld identification of the victims, pending notification of their families.

don, founder-president of the Atlanta Life Insurance Company. The All-SIAC Awards Breakfast Air Force Jet is set for Saturday morning, 10 Regency Hyatt House events are: Crashes In N.D.

four-engine Air Force jet tanker 8:00 p. m. the 33rd Annual All- with 13 crew members and passengers aboard crashed and burned on takeoff at fog-shrouded Minot of the Packers.

The West h of the Packers.

The West h 13 halftime levels ha Sports Jamboree of the 100 Per Cent Wrong Club of the Atlanta Air Force Base Wednesday. The Air Force said there was an undetermined number of fatalities. Wreckage was reported strewn over a wide area after the KC135

jet cracked up.

At least one crewman was reported hospitalized, but his name and condition were not immediate-

At the time of the crash, Minot Municipal Airport was closed down by fog which cut visibility to

a quarter mile. Officials at Minot Air Force Base said there was fog there also at the time of the crash, but that it was not known whether this contribut-

ed to the crackup.

An Air Force investigating team was sent to the crash site. It was believed the plane left March Air Force Base at Riverside, Calif., Tuesday and was not

Alcorn Braves Tip Miss. Valley **Devils, 101-87**

ITTA BENA, Miss. — The mighty Alcorn College's Braves went on the war path again Monday night by scalping the Mississippi Valley State Delta Devils, 101-87 for their 15th victory against one setback.

The 15-1 record of the Braves is

the best record ever recorded at this stage of the season by Alcorn team. Included in those 5 triumphs is a conference record of 5-0. The 1968 Alcorn quinte is perhaps the finest ever asled at the school

The one factor that has carried the Braves to this successful start is a well-balanced attack. In the victory over M. V. S. C., the Braves had five players to score double figures. These players were: Julius Keye 23, Charles Datkins 20, Willie Norwood 19, James Kelley 12, and Samuel Sing 10. With this kind of team balance and teamwork, Bob Hopkins' Braves will be hard to stop.

The Braves are in the middle of 6 games road trip that will not bring them back home until February 3, 1688, So far they are 3-0 on the road.

The Braves will travel to Grambling, Louisiana to play the

bling, Louisiana to play the Grambling College Tigers Satur-day, January 20, at 7:30 p. m.



back of Ullman High School, is shown receiving the huge, tower- vacade of Sports Banquet on Janu- so an honorary Grid Forecaster,

"JEFFERSON COUNTY'S TOP able Football Player" in Jefferson (right), an honorary Grid Fore-

PREP FOOTBALL PLAYER" -- County, during the Birmingham caster, is shown making the pre-Larry Cobb (left), star quarter- Grid Forecasters' 17 Annual Cal- sentation. Kelly C. Washington, aling trophy symbolic of his being ary 11th, at Immaculata School is seen assisting in holding the honored as the 1967 "Most Valuauditorium. Dr. Joel S. Boykin huge award.

was voted lineman of the contest

Statistically, the East had an

edge with 287 yards passing to

Meredith completed 16 of 30

passes for 137 yards and Tarken-

ten completed 11 of 19 for 195

The SIAC tourney is set for Feb

February 22, 23, 24 at Tuskegee,

held on by a sam margin until the

James Walls and Sonny Epps

teamed to get the Panthers out of hot water in the first twenty mi-

nutes of play, while George Meg-

gett and Janes Robinson counter

lowed by Epps with 20 points.

LEMOYNE (70) - Robinson 14,

final buzzer sounded.

attack for LeMoyne.

January 27th.

Jerry Titus

Captures Annual

Permatex Race

RIVERSIDE, Calif. - (UPI)

Jerry Titus, Sherman Oaks, Calif...

driving a 1960 Ford, won the

second annual Permatex 100-mile

race for modified stock cars Sat.

record of 78.077 m.p.h. set last year by Oren Prosser, Reseda. Calif., and finished 19 seconds ahead of George Follmer, Arcadia

Calif. Elmer drove a 1957 Chevro

Titus won \$4,000 of the nutse

of \$13,200 for the 100 miler. He qualified for the 500-miler

in a 1968 Ford with a lap time

of 1:44.05 and an average of

the fastest qualifying time among the 24 drivers who made it Satur-day. Driving a 1988 Plymouth, he not the 21st position with a lap

time of 1:30.59 and 107.295 m.p.h

averaging 96.977 miles an hour. Titus, who was also among qualifiers for Sunday's Motor Trend 500-mile race, broke the

SCORING

West All-Stars Capture Annual **Pro-Bowl Game Over East, 38-20**

West All-Stars to a 38-20 victory goal. over the East Sunday in the National Football League's 18th annual Pro Bowl game.

The West's defense was responthree touchdowns in the final period and New York Giants' quarterback Fran Tarkenton was the victim.

The win came before a crowd 53 289 in the Memorial Coliseum and it snapped a string of two

of the Green Bay Packers and scoring from the one. fumbled. The ball was recovered

Gale Sayers of the Chicago Bears then scored to put the West ahead. Three minutes later, Tarkenton threw a pass intended for

Petitbon, of the Bears tipped the ball in the air, grabbed it and raced 70 yards to score. It was the longest interception run in Pro Bowl history.

Richie Petibon returned a pass down on the period the next time, opening kickoff of the game 74 interception 70 yards to highlight it got the ball on a 40 yard drive yards and who scored one of the a three-touchdown splurge in the with Bill Brown of the Minnesota fourth period that brought the Vikings going 19 yards to the back of the game while Robinson

The East put it self in the hole early in the game by using Bob Hayes of the Dallas Cowboys as 106 for the West. The West gained its punier. In the first period, 132 yards rushing to 47 for the sible for setting up two of the Hayes got a six-yard boot and East. the West drove 28 yards with Les Josephson of the Los Angeles Rams scoring from the four.

Don Chandler of the Packers yards. earlier in the period kicked a 26-yard field goal.

give the West an 11-7 edge in the second period when Jim Baken of the St. Louis Cardinals kicked C-C Panthers With the West trailing 20-17 in field goals of 45 and 25 yards. the final period, Tarkenton and Harkenton drove his team 80 scrambled deep into his own ter- yards in nine plays with Leroy Dump Lemoyne ritory, was hit by Willie Davis Kelly, of the Cleveland Browns College, 80-70

The West h wever, held a 17a 39-yard touchdown pass from Roman Gabriel of the Rams to the season by dumping the Mel Farr of the Detroit Lions. Moyne College Magicians, 80-70

In the third period, Don Mere-Thursday night at BTW Gym. Jerry Smith of the Washington dith of the Cowboys put the East ahead with an 80-yard march climaxed by his nine-yard touchdown pass to Charley Taylor of Conference annual basketball tourthe Washington Redskins.

But the big fourth period chang-



Quarterback Charles Mitchell| Blue & Grey Classic at Cramtown (left), delux play-caller for the Bowl is Montgomery. He became Alabama State College Hornets, of the first player for an Alabama Montgomery, is shown receiving the "Alabama College Football Play-er of the Yerr -1967 Award" from SIAC-affiliated college to participate in the post-season all-star classic which was staged Dec. 30. Emory O. Jackson, managing edi-tor of the Birningham World, at the 17th Annual Calvacade Of Sports, Jan. 11, at the Immacula-ta School Auditorium. The event

chell, who hails from Mobile, Ala, played in the Annual

Guests Of 100 Per Center

Atlanta Eraves, will join a distinguished lists of sports scintil-ian's at the 33rd Annual All-Regency Hyatt House

He will be accompanied by Frate McMilan, an outstanding tackle for the St. Louis Football Cardi-

Auron has been making personal

He will continue this association until mid-February, according to Allen McKellar, who is in charge ing won three Golden Glove of his personal appearances, thru Awards as the National League's the cooperation of Better Brands, Inc., of Atlanta, Ga.

Fame Member "Dizzy" Dean. Ron Hunt of the Los Angeles Dodgers; the venerable Harold "Red" Grange of football glory 10deo Performer Jim Bynum; Stock Car nals' personell in the Falstaff array of sports talent.

5. 1934 in Mobile, Alabama, the leads sweeps and power plays.

Ris selection to the 1966 Pro outfielder graduated from Mobile's Bowl and his selection as a memboondocks and Major League rookie season because of Army West's touchdowns, was named scouts soon were on his trail. Scout service.

Hank Asion, superstar of the Dewey Griggs beat the Gias than Ersvey will join a dis-inguished lists of sports scintil-1952 season at Eaw Chiles Wis Sports Jemboree of the 100 Per the moved up to Jacksonville in Cent Wrong Club, Jan 26-27 The the South Atlantic League and All-Sports Banquet will be held, joined the Braves in Milwauher, Lir., Saturday night; Jan. 27 at the the start of a long and glorious: carcer in 1954 His 127 runs batted in for 1966

tied a National League record for most times leading in that departs, ment it. He has led or that for Aaron has been making personal the lead in home rims four diff-appearances for Falstaff Brewing ferent seasons and has a life time-corporation of St. Louis, Mo., and total of 481 round-trippers. He will appear through the courtesy was the league's Most Valuable Player in 1957 and has represented the Braves in the annual All-Star game 13 consecutive seasons. He's strong in the field, too, havbest right fielder. Over the past nine seasons, he has averaged 19 Hank joins Baseball Hall of markable for a power hitter who has averaged over 37 home runs and 116 RBI's over the same

stretch. ERNIE McMILLAN is the oldest member of the St. Louis Football Driver Lee Roy Yarbrough and a Cardinals. His size, together with host of St. Louis Football Cardi- outstanding speed and agilitymakes his pass protection equaled by only a few in the National Football League. He is also a fine Born Henry Louis Airon Feb. blocker on running plays and often

Central High School in 1951 and ber of the second team of the 1967 matriculated to Allen Institute All-Pro team, was long overdue, there. Hank's parents had wanted The soft-spoken husky is a na-The soft-spoken husky is a natheir third oldest son to go to tive of Chicago. He was a fine college. His father knew the desire end at Illinois and a 13tL-round to play baseball burned too deep draft choice by the Big Red. He to extinguished, so he encouraged was switched to tackle position et Henry. Finally, his mother gave his first training camp in 1961 and in and he joined a barnstorming moved into a first string post when team called the Indianapolis a knee injury sidelined Ken Pan-Clowns at the age of 17. He scorch- fil. He retained the No. 1 spot in ed a slugging path through the 1962, despite missing half of his

Scott, Fleming In Down-To-The-Wire Finish

Valuable Prizes Await 100% Wrong Club Winners

A valuable collection of prizes, donated by well-known Atlanta business firms, will be awarded the top dopsters of the 100 percent Wrong Club of The Atlanta Daily World, during the 33rd Annual All-Sports Jamboree, set for next weekend January 26 and 27. Prizes will be awarded to 100 per cent Wrong Club winners at the All-SIAC Awards Breakfast Saturday, 10 a. m. at the Bird's Cage Lounge, and Restaurant; and long list of celebrated honorees will

Coach L. S. Epps' Clark College be cited at the Awards Dinner, at Panthers won their tenth game of 8 p.m. at the Regency Hyatt the season by dumping the Le- House. The prizes for 100 percent Wrong winners will include as-

sorted merchandise and gift certi-With their sights set on the ficates Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Top prognostigators in the club during the 1967 football season Emel J. Scott and Smith Fleming nament, the Panthers increased their conference to a 2-3 mark,

both members of The Atlanta World staff, who ended the season in a sensational "down-to-the-wire finish.' Clark founded the going rough in the first half and had to fight a hard battle in getting the lead, 38-27 at halftime. The Eppsmen When the final standings were

tabulated these two dopsters were deadlocked with 188 games in the win column and 72 in the last column. Scott won the first prize on the bases of five point edge in the margin of errors. Accordingly, Scott will be award-

ed a 19 inch Portable Television, donated by Carsons Furniture and

Cage Star Charges Walls ended the game with top scoring honors with 26 points, fol-Niagara With Bobby Todd paced LeMoyne shooters with 15 points and Meggett added 13, plus Robinson's 14 Discrimination Clark takes on Florida A & M for the next home game Saturday,

NEAGARA FALLS, N. Y. To Play With (UPI) — A Niagara University basketball star charged his school with racial discrimination, a student newspaper said Friday.

N. O. Buccaneers Manny Leaks, six-foot, nineinch senior center, said the Niagara administration had a "negative attitude" toward some of its primary moral obligations.

"It is quite evident that the Negro is discriminated against and no token or supplements can correct or cover up a wrong situation." Leaks said.

Leaks, a Negro, made the comments in an interview with Marna Elaherty, a staff member of the Roman Catholic school's weekly newspaper, the Niagara Index.

Dan Beahon, Index sports editors, said in a companion sports

ber two scorer.

Leaks' comments provided the latest episode in a virtual war beteam and the school administra-

Coach Jim Maloney ann Jan. 11 he would resign effective at the end of the current acadaling and recruiting policies.

'Appliance, 300 Merietta St., N. and Fleming will receive a 100 Per-Cent all-wool Hammerton Park Suit, given by Anthony Men's Wear, 111 Peachtree St., N. E. The complete list of prize winners and donors are as follows:

FIRST PRIZE-Won by Emel J. Scott, a 19-inch Portable Tele vision, from Carsons Furniture and Appliances, 300 Marietta St., N. W

SECOND PRIZE - Won Smith Fleming, a 100 Per Cent All Wool Hammerton Park Suit, from Anthony Men's Wear, 111 Peach;

THIRD PRIZE—Wen by Joseph Jacobs, an AB-Wool 100 Per Cent Sport Coat by Bart Schaffer and Marx, from Zachary's, 87 Peach

Russell Simmons, a 100 Per Ceffs
Alpaca London Fog All- Weather;
All-Purpose Coat, from Muse's
Peachtree, Walton and Broad Sta-

FIFTH PRIZE (1)-Wen FIFTH PRIZE (1)—Won by
Brady Barnett, a \$50.00 Gift Certificate from Rich's Inc., '45'
Bread St., S. W. (2)—Won by T. J.
Crittenden, a Hamilton Beach Electric Serving Knife; from Klog
Hardware Co., Stores all over Atlanta.

MOST CORRECT SCORE (Tie) T. J. Crittendon and Mar-ion E. Jackson, Triple X Beaver Hats, from Robley Hat Co., \$6 Walton St., N. W. LOWEST MARGIN OF ERROR-

Won by Joseph Jacobs, a Push Button Snooze Alarm Clock Radie, by General Electric Co., from Sterchi's, 116 Whitehall St., S. W. **Ron Widby**

NEW ORLEANS - UPI - FO mer Tennessee star Ron Widh has signed a contract to play with the New Orleans Buccanners the American Basketball Association, Babe McCarthy, Bucanet coach and general manager, an

nounced Saturday.
Widby, a 6-5 forward, was set duled to report to the Bucs Sun-day for the opener of a three-game home stand against Dallas He led the Southeastern Comence in his senior year with 22.1 average and was named to

The University's total enrollment is above 2,500.

Two of the Negroes at the school are varsity basketball players, Leaks and All-America candidate Calvin Murphy, the nation's more carried by the control of the Negroes at the school are varsity basketball players, Leaks and All-America candidate boys' taxi squad theoretical control of the Negroes at the school are varsity basketball players, Leaks and All-America candidate boys' taxi squad theoretical control of the Negroes at the school are varsity basketball players, Leaks and All-America candidate boys' taxi squad theoretical control of the Negroes at the school are varsity basketball players, Leaks and All-America candidate boys' taxi squad theoretical control of the Negroes at the school are varsity basketball players, Leaks and All-America candidate boys' taxi squad theoretical control of the Negroes at the school are varsity basketball players, Leaks and All-America candidate boys' taxi squad theoretical control of the Negroes at the school are varsity basketball players, Leaks and All-America candidate boys' taxi squad theoretical control of the Negroes at the school are varsity basketball players, Leaks and All-America candidate boys' taxi squad theoretical control of the Negroes at the school are varsity basketball players, Leaks and All-America candidate boys' taxi squad theoretical control of the Negroes at the school are varsity basketball players, Leaks and All-America candidate boys' taxi squad the school of the Negroes at the Negroes at the School of the Negroes at the Negroes at the Negroes at the Negroes at the Neg

PLEAD INNOCENT LONDON - (UPI)

A 9th Infantry Division soldier stands guard at an old French fort in Vietnam, framed by a firing port that once housed a 16-inch naval gun. The stronghold, which now serves as a base of operations for the 3d Battalion, 39th Infantry and 2d Battalion, 35th Artillery, was originally built to protect Saigon and parts of the Mekong Delta against

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ed and nurtured in churches and

the revival atmosphere. Oné need

only go tack in his mind to 1955

and 1956, when the demonstrations

began. It was in churches under

the leadership of ministers that the

appeal to conscience had its birth."

tary of the Ministerial Association

at the world headquarters of the

Seenth-day Adventist Churches. He

has held evangelistic meetings in

such cities as Chicago, New York.

Dar es Salaam, Johannesburg, and Warsaw. In his program of evan-

gelism and conducting workshops

and institutes for seventh-day Ad-

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HER SEXUAL PAST

Read "I Married My Fiance's

Best Friend" in the February issue of HEP Magazine. In the same issue you'll find "Heartbreak and Nightmares," a

threatened to ruin her.

Cleveland is an associate secre-

"John

"A Remonstrance Against

Byington and Joseph

Slavery and the Slave Trade,

throught the Quaker, Congrega

tional, Presbyterian, and Metho-

dvocates," explained Cleveland

Don't Judge Christianity Its Mistakes, Cleveland

WASHINGTON, D. C. - E. Earl are negative aspects of this posi-Cleveland, a leading Seventh-day tive development, and as ministers adventist evangelist, has warned who must labor in the ghettos, we his Iellow Negro ministers and must understand the threat his church's leaders not to yield Christianity that is inherent the field of religion "to a new some of the fringe areas of the generation of young pagans who movement.' would judge Christianity by its mistakes

Cleveland, who has held Adventist evangelistic crusades on four continents, said that with a knowledge of Christianity's contributiens to the civil rights movement "we can face the long, hot summer of 1968, and may it be Christianity's finest hour.

Commented Cleveland: "In the ghettos there is a growing awareness of the necessity of self-dement and self-improvement This internal revolution within the Negro community is being accompanied by a new awareness of the dignity and worth and significance

of the individual. "With this development it appears that the Negro has gone full cycle from the dehumanizing, depreclating effects of salavery to absolute belief in his own equality and humanity." continued Cleve-

"As with all revolutions, there

Who Needs Money When You've Got A Mercedes Benz

Fifty cents looked like a fortune to alf a dozen New York youngsters they traveled in style

The two girls and four boys a red, shiny 1968 Mercedes Benz in New York, and drove it here. A Cop who figured the de luxe car and its pasengers didn't add up nabbed them at dawn Monday when they halted for a traffic

They explained to Juvenile Aid Division Police they, just "took a joyride" after picking up the car

They figured the 50 cents, their total finances, was sufficient cap-

HOW TO REMOVE EXCESS EAR WAX

Clogging wax in the ear may block ound, cause pressure, ear noise and itching. Never use toothpicks, hair pins or any sharp instrument to clean ears. It is very easy to damage the ear or ear drums. It is recommended that you use a special liquid called AURO. Use a few lrops of this liquid and excess wax is painlessly, safely and easily rinsed out. AURO Ear Drops are available at all drug stores.

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ALMEN'S "SKIN SUCCESS" OINTMENT

EAD-TO-TOE PROTECTION CAP. It besut

National Citizens Committee On Public TV To Meet, In Feb.

with the National Citizens gro Members will be receiving

oranda and work papers during the coming month detailing the sub-

jects that are to be discussed and

The contents of the material

meetings, Mr. Kubasik said.

with us in New Orleans,"

The Citizens Report, if there is

the conclave, could very well be

wise, he said that the Citizens Re-

Hoving and Kubasik chose the

American system of Public Tele-

vision. "It is a Southern city, which

has a Public Television station

(WYES-TV) that has only re

cently come brilliantly alive under

inspired leadership, and it is mid-

country - not New York or Wash

the meeting should have

held," said Mr. Kubasik.

citizens undoubtedly will

their impact wherever we meet:"

Kubasik reiterated what Mr.

Hoving and he have said consist-

ently as to the purposes of the

Public Television: "The citizens

intend to gain sweeping national

support for a powerful, politically

untainted system of Public Tele-

vision in the United States. We ex-

short of looking into any area of

communications policy as it af-

fects Public Television."

Found In River

River.

of the Silver Bridge collapse was

recovered Sunday from the Ohio

diff of Winston-Salem, N. C., who

Volunteers found two bodies Sat-

urday, the first recovered since

Seven persons remain missing.

NAACP Leads All

e again, the National

sociation for the Advancement of

Colored People has been rated No

was a co-driver aboard a tractor-

The recovery was made

ington, where some people thought

The National Citizens Commit-, ships can be arranged to make a meeting for its full membership on Sunday-Monday, February 11-12 in New Orleans, Louisiana, it establishment of state and loca 12 in New Orleans, Louisiana, it New Orleans, Louisiana, it establishment of san announced by Ben Ku-citizens committees for Publication in association was announced by Ben Ku- citizens commutees for basik, executive director of the Television to work in asset

Thomas P. F. Hoving, the com mittees chairman, will preside over the two-day work sessions. Hoving recently announneed that the dis tinguished Citizens he heads who evaluated at the February 11-12 support a Public Television system in this country now number 119

"In the less than three weeks tial by the members, since planning for the meeting Messrs. Hoving and Kubasik sald began, we heard from 95 per cent they encourage members to disof our membership as to whether cuss among themseles, wherever they would be attending," Mr. possible, the subjects for the meet-Hoving said. "An astounding 83 ing and to make recomm members already have said they tions for items they would like to be there, with others still see taken up at the gathering. trying to untangle themselves out "Arrangements are being of certain prior commitments so worked out to keep closely in they can come, too. If this fantast touch with those members who number of affrmative replies for one pressing reason or another on the part of some of the busiest are not going to be able to be country doesn't tell a lot of people thinking - just as though they ought to know by now that were there - on everything that there's an incredible demand for is being considered by those who a second service in television, I are physically present.' don't know what will -- except perhaps for the straightforward, clear unanimity on the floor firm recommendations I am sure the members will make at the made public at the close of the

Mr. Kubasik said that what is expected as a result of the meeting "will be a definitive Citizens Report on Public Television. We be in close corespondence with our members this month toward what will be happening at the meeting it self, with the intention of having a long, thoughtful look at what some of the roadblocks are to obtaining a truly strong independent Public Television system in this country. And as citizens, we would be expected to make pronouncements on actions that ought to be taken to remove whatever stands in the way." A major factor that the Citizens will consider at the meeting is what the relationship of the National Citizens Committee Public Television will be to the Cleveland said some of the new Corporation for Public Broadcastbreed civil rights leaders have no ing once the Corporation becomes knowledge of Christianity's "posi-

tive and lasting contributions to the dignity of man." In fact, he Other items certain to be on the said, they make "a distinct effort agenda include how Public Telelabel anyone who belongs vision can be permanently financed; what system of workshop-seminar and attendant apprenticeto a Christian church a lackey and that the doctrine of Jesus, 'love your enemies', is out of date and

operable, Mr. Kubasik said.

1866 Stature "These apostles of violence and lawlessness must be respected as individuals,", said Cleveland, "but Used To Curb their ideas certainly must be an-Cleveland then outlined briefly Christianity's contribution to the **Housing Bias** anti-slavery movement, beginning with William Edmundson's 1967

WASHINGTON - The Nastional Association for the Advancement of Colored People, jointly with three other organizations, has calldist anti-slavery leaders of the ed upon the United States Supreme Court to validate the right triler. Police said Cundiff was of Negroes to purchase property asleep at the time of the collapse. Bates of Seventh-day Adventist on the same terms as other citi- His partner swam to safety. fame were well known anti-slavery zens under an 1866 Federal statue.

The National Committee Against Brookfield. Ohio. Volunteer F Byington, who served as the first Discrimination in Housing, the Department. president of the denomination, Anti-Defamation League of B'nai from 1863 to 1865, owned an under-B'rith and the American Jewish tered their second day of an all-out ground railroad station and refused Congress joined the NAACP in effort to locate persons still missto give it up when he became filing a friend-of-the-court brief, ing from the Dec. 15 tragedy. Jan. 17, with the Supreme Court "Mrs. Ellen G. White, a spiritual in support of a suit by Joseph Lee urday.

Jones and his wife who, solely on Dec. 27. founder of the denomination, was one of the most out-spoken antislavery advocates of her time," down when they sought to purchase continued Cleveland. In 1862 she a home in a huge, private houswrote of slavery as an institution ing development in suburban St. that was a thousand times worse Louis in 1985 than the tyranny exercised by

The joint brief argues that the The joint brief argues that the Civil Rights Act of 1866, passed shortly after the end of the Civil Rights Groups this land of light a system is cherished which allows one portion War under authority of the Thirteenth Amendment, prohibits discrimination because of race in the of human beings to the level of sale of real and personal property the brute creation. The equal of even though no state action is inthis sin is not to be found in volved.

Further it argues that in the present instance involving the conportance of Christianity to the struction and meantenance of an entire community there is sufficiment: "Even the present-day ac-tivist movements that stop short of ent state action to warrant relief

Fourteenth Amendment,
The case is before the Supreme Court on appeal from an adverse decision handed down last year by the U. S. Court of Appeals for the Eighth Circuit. The Supreme Court agreed to review the case last Dec. 4. It is expected to hear argument during the March term. In addition to this joint brief, others filing similar briefs include the Michigan Civil Rights Commission, National Council of Churches in the United States, National Catholic Conference for Interracial Justice, American Jewish Committee and seven national and 81 local Jewish organizations affiliated with the National Community Relations Advisory Council, American Civil Liberties Union, Missouri Commission on Human Rights American Federation or Teachers, AFL-CIO, and U. S. Representative Henry S. Reuss (D., Wisc.).

the world twice and totaled nearly
a million miles of air travel.
Cleveland took his ministerial
training at Oakwood College, a
Seventh-day Adventist liberal arts
college in Huntsville, Alabama, Before transferring to Washington in 1954, he served as a pastor and evangelist in the South. He lives at 915 Lawrence St. S. E., Washington, D. C.



Good Example Best Training for Children

Time-tested virtues are much better than make-do ethics, says a

And it's what mothers and fa And it's what mothers and fathers do that makes the sharpest impression on children, she adds. Even though "teaching total integrity to a child is virtually impossible," Alison Wyrley Birch thinks that parents ought to try—through their own example.

Mrs. Birch, author of three volumes of poetry, marshals case pointing up how little "white lies," sent them is to be kept confidendodging creditors, looking the other way, salving consciences, glossing over guitt and other fill-in-the blank ethics - all on the part of "respectable" parents — ultimately led to harmful escapades by teenagers. All those brought out that moral laxity was the girl's or boy's

"birthright by example."
"When does moral decay turn into crime?" Mrs. Birch challenges in the February issue of TO-GETHER magazine.

Blasting proponents of situation makes it plain that "the fashioned virtue of honesty" never depends "on the moment, the blace or the reason - nor that deceit depends on the situation."

to have harmony and meaning," Mrs. Birch states flatly in her meeting, Mr. Kubasik said. Otherarticle, Study in Black and White. Touching upon myths, she comport would be published as soon ments "maybe George Washington after the close of the meeting as did not really cut down that cherry tree and admit it" and maybe Abraham Linncoln did not walk New Orleans site give added miles to return an overpayment meaning to the diversity and difto a shopkeeper, but she states ferences that are intended for an pointedlyl:

> "What two dead statesmen might have done does not hold a candle to what two living parents can

What everyone ought to keep in mind, Mrs. Birch thinks, is that "we all contribute in small ways to the universal condition, good or

Writing in TOGETHER. Methodist monthly magazine for families, she expresses the hope that "we have given the world square citizens who really know the difference between black and white.' She considers it important that old-fashioned virtues be taught and practiced - because history is full of examples where situation ethics and rationalization brough on persecutions, wars and other pect that the citizens will not stop

Atlanta University Body Of 39th Victim Counseling Center Begins On Feb. 5th POINT PLEASANT, W. Va. (UPI)—The body of the 39th victim

. The Atlanta University Counsoling Center will begin operation on Monday, Feb. 5. Dr. Huey E. Charlton, Atlanta University School of Education; has announced that all elementary and secondary school students, who wish to participate in the counseling activities, are invited to telephone him at 523-6431, ext. 304, to make the neces-sary arrangements to visit the Counseling Center which is located on the third floor of the Rufus E Clement Hall on the University campus. Parents may make arangements for their children.

The counseling services are designed to help young people with problems related to choice of careers ,testing, study habits, educatinal planning, personal adjustment, sexual relations, choice abil-Ities and interests, military services, summer employment and similar matters.

percentages, respectively. The results of the survey are published in a booklet entitled, trial Relations, Counselors, Inc.
"Black Youth in a Southern New York, A study in an oil re Metropolis. 'The study was con-1 among civil rights organizations ducted by Dr. James E. Conyers and by an independent poll of Negro William J. Farmar with the assistance of Dr. Martin Levin.

In a survey of Negro high school youths, 13 to 19 years old, Only 55 per cent of the young in Atlanta, the Southern Regional people approved the third organi-Council found that 75 per cent of zation; 49 per cent, the fourth; them approved the NAACP with and 37 per cent, the fifth Nearly against discrimination under the 2 per cent disapproving and 23 two thirds - 66 per cent - apcent expressing no opinion. proved non-violence. Black power Close behind was an Atlanta-based and riots were approved by 15 and organization with 73, 4 and 23 12 per cent, respectively

Tan Ropics y REMARKA

GET MARRIED, YOU'LL GET A HEW LEASE ON

LIFE, -- AT TWICE THE RENT /

Continental Festures.

Absenteeism, a symptom of estrangement from work .cost Ameripaid - for labor in 1966. An average of more than two million empleyers are absent every day. The hours they don't work are three to hours they don't work are three to six per cent of the total possible work heurs, says Jerry D. Adams, trieve that each day has only 24 management consultant in San hours. They relish challenge and an expert on abec-Antonio and an expert on abse-

In many offices, factories and stores, the surest way to be black-balled is to voluntarily do more

Nevertheless, most people must work whether they like it or not.

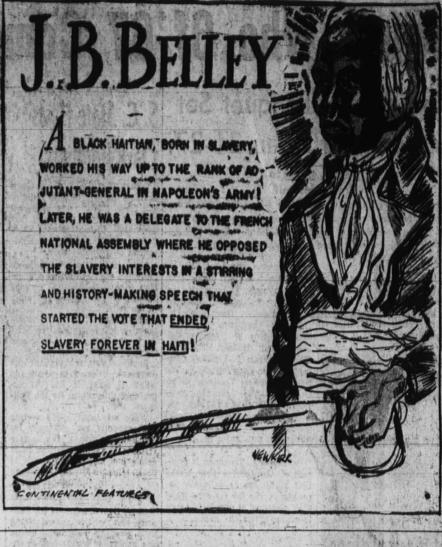
J. Pieper gave one reason for work in his book, "Leisure, the Basis of Culture." One must work if not from taste, then at least from

Millions of Amreicans would disagree. Nothing, they would say, is more boring than work when it is sliced up into trivial, repetitive tasks as many jobs are in our technological society. This is the basic reason why some people are "non-oriented to productivity." as a certian Irish industrialist describes his lazy employees.

One reason for waning work motivation is an increase in job and pay-cheek security that reduces the urgency about providing for physicial needs.

A tight labor market makes it possible for an employee to 'risk laziness. He feels sure that if he gets a pink slip with his paycheek, he can walk down the street and get another job.

Many people are "distracted" by pleasure and letsure, says Dr. Dewey. Too much letsure and comfort tend to suppress interest in work. The "good life" leads people to expect more than botedom from



Anti-Work 'Fad' Gains Momentum Repetitive Jobs Are Blamed

many of them get. So, they turn to leisure - time pursuits for

Some people actually are aller-

"Young rebels" in the work force

much about work, but care inten-

sely about making trouble for those

who do," says a labor relations

Robert Newcomb and Marge

Sammons, husband and wife who

operate a Chicago firm that spec-

lalizes in employee communications; report that they "fairly often

encounter the cynical, sometimes

even belligerent new, young em-

They seem to feel that the world

owes them a living. Many were raised in affluent families in

which they enjoyed luxurics and privileges they didn't earn. When they begin their first jobs and find that they must work for their re-

Despite the visibility of lazines

in America, hard work hasn't

ed by altruism or a social con-scicusness. It never occurs to them

NOT to bolt down their meals and leap out of bed in the morning so

they can get on with their work.

They would disagree with Je-

rome Jerome, English humorist

and playwright who died in 1827, who said: "I like work. It fasci-

nates me. I can sit and look at it

They would agree with Voltaire

he French philesopher, who said

"Not to be occupied and not to

exist amount to the same thing."

Nevertheless, the anti - work movement, the insurance company

study concluded. Presumably, this development doesn't bother Rich-ard Bellman of The RAND Corpo-

ration who predicts that" ... two per cent of the population ... will, in the discernible future, be

able to produce all the goods and services needed to feed, clothe and

wards, they rebel.

vice president.

gic to work, in a medical sense

"We have too many people in this country who think they work eight hours and sleep eight hours in the same eight hours."

satisfaction.

Calvin Dean Johnson, customer | their work, but boredom is all Rand Office Machines and Office System Co., delivered this indict ment of a growing number of workers, at a recent national con-

According to a report submitted to An apparent "anti - work movea recent medical conference in Caramanica, Italy, muscular actiment" in America is approaching vity can release an exessive a-mount of histamine, a powerful critical stage, an natiowide survey the Family Economics Bureau Northwestern National Life Inchemical stimulant, into body tissurance Co. indicates. The crisis comes at a time when industry is fighting foreign competition and tight production schedules. seem to be especially cursed with work alienation. A minority of

Twenty - five to thirty per cent of the work force dislike their work, according to stdies cited by Dr. Charles S. Dewey, Dr. Dewey is a consulting psychologist in Chicago and professor of industrial psychology at the Illinois Insti-tute of Technology.
"Our problem is that so many of

our people have been working such a slow pace for so long that they don't realize they aren't doing a good job, said the training director of a transportation company. "We have become so accus tomed to mediocrity that we accept

Nearly three million employees stretched their weekends by an extra day least summer, according to a national survey. An estimated one-half of them were only sick character-wise

An "incredible correlation" exists between absenteeism and major sports events, according to Incisufinery in the southwest uncovered an inverse relation between mean daily temperature an dabsenteeism rate

Even when they're at work, many employees are "absent." A personnel man calls this phenomenon "on-the-job absenteeism." In a carteon the boss is saying to an employee who has asked for a raise: "I know you've been with us 30 years, but how long have you worked here?"

work than required.

By their laziness, employees of ten are counteracting the effects of routine, isolation and oversimplification produced by modern industrial methods the Northwestern National Life survey report stated despair," he wrote. "For to reduce everything to a single truth, work is less boring than pleasure." Millions of Amreicans would dis-

Few people believe that the machines will take over soon. Therefore people still are important, as Organization Development. a new management philosophy, re-cognizes. OD, a fad in American industry today, holds that one of satisfaction in large corporations is monotonous, routinized jobs. OD would take the monotony out

human interest. Workers would be masters of their machines instead of acces-

of work and restore challenge and

sories Another good solution to the laziness problem seems to have oc-curred only to Calvin Johnson who male employees are "rebellious youngsters who don't care advised: "Let's get back to work."

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