

A Newspaper
With A
Constructive
Policy

VOLUME 36, NUMBER 35



LeMOYNE'S "MISS HOMECOMING" — The new 'Miss Homecoming' at LeMoyné, chosen by members of the college's basketball team, is a senior elementary education major, Miss Doris F. Price, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd L. Price, 1464 Rayner.

Memphis Nurse Dies In Japan

A former practical nurse at John Gaston Hospital, Mrs. Barbara Joe Richardson, died during childbirth in the Yokosuka Navy Hospital in Yokohama, Japan, Feb. 11.

Thirty-year-old Mrs. Richardson had been employed as a nurse in the Navy hospital for three years. Her husband, Franklin L. Richardson, is stationed at Yokohama.

Dr. Williamson To Keynote Confab

Dr. Juanita V. Williamson, a professor of English at LeMoyné and a graduate of the college, has been chosen to deliver the keynote address at the Southeastern Conference on English in the Two-Year College.

The conference is scheduled for the Edgewater Gulf Hotel, Edgewater Park, Miss., Feb. 23-24.

Conference theme is "The Disadvantaged Student."

Dr. Williamson, a native of Memphis, will speak Friday afternoon, Feb. 23, and will discuss "Teaching Standard English to Disadvantaged Students — A Perspective."

Dr. Williamson is also scheduled to give a summary of the conference at the closing session Saturday afternoon, Feb. 24.

Miss Williamson is currently conducting a study of speech patterns in Memphis high schools. The two year project, made possible by a grant of \$37,500 from the U. S. Office of Education, will be completed this year.

Inside Memphis

A NEW TWIST has been added to the J.U.G.S. annual Charity Ball, scheduled for March 29 at Holiday Inn-Riverview. Members are in competition among themselves and the one reporting the largest amount of cash in souvenir booklet aids and ticket sales will win an expense-paid trip to the Bahamas, compliments of Holiday Inn. The ball this year will present 46 Living Ads and the J.U.G.S. are having a bit of trouble signing up sponsors, especially among Negro business houses. Most of the members are taking rooms at the Holiday Inn-Riverview during that weekend so they'll be on hand for the J.U.G.S. national convention which will attract delegates from Nashville, Washington, Baltimore and Detroit. The Memphis J.U.G.S. support Goodwill Homes.

CITY COUNCILMAN J. O. Patterson Jr. gained favor last week when he protested the appearance of about 50 policemen at a hearing attended by striking garbage collectors. Most of the cops left after the young Councilman said, "I just wonder who is protecting the city."

SILAS P. WASHINGTON, retired postal worker, is the newly elected clerk of Second Congregational Church. He succeeds the late Milton Barber.

OSCAR (Golden Shoes) Reed, football star at Booker T. Washington High in Memphis who went on to rewrite the record books at Colorado State, has signed a fat contract with the Minnesota Vikings where he will be used as a running back.

MEMPHIS WORLD

MEMPHIS, TENNESSEE, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1968

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Find Bloated Bodies Of Couple In Bedroom; Dead Several Days

The bloated bodies of a man and his wife, believed dead for more than a week, were found Sunday night in the gas-filled bedroom of their two-room home.

Police forced their way into the house after relatives reported the couple had not been seen for 11 days.

Elijah McKissick, 58, who worked off and on at a lumber yard, was found in a chair next to a burning gas heater, and his wife, Mrs. Willie McKissick, 62, was on the floor next to the bed.

The McKissicks resided in the rear of 363 South Orleans.

Fumes from the open gas heater may have caused the deaths.

A brother, Monroe McKissick, of 353 South Orleans, said Elijah McKissick and his wife were drinking the last time he saw them.

Monroe McKissick said he went to his brother's house every night for over a week, knocked on the door and even yelled through cracks in the door. He said a light was burning inside the house and he thought his brother and wife were spending nights away from

home and returning early mornings. He noticed the couple's dog, "Red", appeared to be hungry, "So, I fed him," Monroe McKissick said.

The brother became concerned last Sunday and notified another brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McKissick of 801 East Devant.

Thomas McKissick called police after he investigated and smelled an odor coming from the two-room house.

Police said the house was extremely hot when they forced the door open.

The dead man was a veteran of World War 2. He and his wife had been married 20 years.

Other survivors are a brother, James McKissick, and a sister Mrs. Ellen Samples, both of Hughes, Ark.

Fire Victim, 80, Is Buried!

Eighty-year-old Mrs. Lenora Bennett, burned to death Feb. 14 in her apartment at 382 Pontotoc, was buried Monday afternoon of this week in National Cemetery.

Funeral service for the semi-invalid was held Sunday evening in the R. S. Lewis & Sons funeral parlor with the Rev. R. B. Clark officiating.

Mrs. Bennett shared the apartment with her sister, Mrs. Emma Allen, 52. Mrs. Barrett's body was found lying across a bed in the duplex frame house.

Mrs. Allen, who found the body, said her sister had a habit of warming her clothes and shoes over an open gas heater and had started several fires in this manner before.

Mrs. Allen received minor burns on her fingers and forehead when she tried to rescue her sister from the blaze.

Fire Chief E. A. Hamilton said the fire apparently started when clothing was ignited by the heater.

The other side of the duplex received some damage in the afternoon blaze. It was occupied by Mrs. Earlene Carter and her blind sister, Mrs. Ethel Mae Courtney.

Mrs. Courtney was led from the burning structure by her sister.

The deceased was also the sister of O. D. Martin of this city and Mrs. Effie Moore of Holly Springs, Miss.



VICTIMS OF GAS FUMES — Elijah McKissick and his wife, Mrs. Willie McKissick, during a happy period of their lives. They were found dead Sunday in their two-room home at 363 South Orleans, the victims of gas fumes. Police estimated they had been dead seven days.

By Negro Organization

GARBAGE MEN SUPPORTED



THEY DIRECT MUTUAL FEDERAL — Officers of Mutual Federal Savings and Loan Association of Memphis at 588 Vance, seated, left to right: George A. Stevens, vice president-treasurer; Atty. A. W. Willis Jr., president, and Atty. B. L. Hooks, executive vice president-secretary, and standing, left to right: Irby Cooper, new member of the Board of Directors; Dr. H. Ralph Jackson, another new member of the Board; Jesse H. Bishop, chairman of Mutual Federal's Advisory Committee; Drew Canale, a new member of the Board; Col. George W. Lee, a member of the Board, and Lawrence S. Wade, vice president-manager.

Mutual Federal Is Healthy And Growing

Canale, Cooper, Jackson Join Firm; Wade Move Up

All banking institutions are required to make an annual statement of condition and the one just released by Mutual Federal Savings and Loan Association of Memphis at 588 Vance shows the firm is healthy and growing.

Directors were advised that Mutual Federal showed an operating profit over the last six months and an increase of \$300,000 in assets over 1966.

The promotion of Lawrence S.

Wade from manager to vice president manager was announced at the annual meeting. Other officers re Atty. A. W. Willis Jr., president; Atty. B. L. Hooks, executive vice president, secretary, and George A. Stevens, vice president-treasurer.

The Association announced the election of three new Board members—Irby Cooper, president of Cooper Realty Company; Drew Canale, president of Canale National Tobacco Company, and Dr. H. Ralph Jackson, head of the Department of Minimum Salary of the AME Church.

Other members of the Board of Directors are Col. George W. Lee, Mr. Stevens and Attorney Hooks and Willis.

Mutual Federal's Advisory Committee, of which Jesse H. Bishop is chairman, also elected three new members—Dr. D. S. Cunningham,

general secretary of Pensions for the CME Church; Edmond A. Leone, owner of Leone's Super Market, and the Rev. J. L. Netters, City Councilman from the Sixth District and pastor of Mt. Vernon Baptist Church.

Other members of the Advisory Committee are Dr. James S. Byas, Dr. T. W. Northcross, the Rev. S. A. Owen, J. D. Springer, the Rev. A. E. Campbell, Dr. Arthur E. Horne, A. Maceo Walker, Grandmaster, C. F. Williams and the Rev. J. W. Williams.

Individual accounts at Mutual Federal are insured up to \$15,000 by an agency of the U. S. Government.

Mrs. Marie Mixon Dies At Baptist

Death last Saturday claimed Mrs. Marie Jones Mixon at Baptist Hospital. She had resided for years at 20 West Illinois.

Mrs. Mixon was a retired city school principal and held a degree from LeMoyné college. She had been active in alumni work.

Mrs. Mixon was a dear friend of Mrs. Willette Humphrey, cousin of Mrs. Emma Latham, Wesley Cannon and Elva Beatty of Chicago, aunt of Mrs. Brenda Richardson and sister-in-law of Mrs. Emma R. Jones.

Funeral rites were held Wednesday night of this week from Avery Chapel AME Church with the pastor, the Rev. Miller Peace, officiating. Burial was Thursday morning in Elmwood with Victory Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. Mixon was one of three

(Continued on Page Four)

Women Set Pace At Metropolitan

Metropolitan Baptist Church will present Mrs. Ola Mae Mathis as guest speaker Sunday, Feb. 25, at 3:15 p. m., culminating a month of activities by women members.

Mrs. Mathis is the wife of the Rev. J. H. Mathis, pastor of Morning Star Baptist Church, Humboldt, Tenn. A former teacher, she is now supervisor of educational work in Crockett County.

The general theme, "The Christian Citizens and Current Social Problems", has been depicted in various ways during the entire month.

An interesting program has been arranged and the public is invited to share an hour of inspiration.

Mrs. Rita P. Smith is the general chairman Mrs. Lula A. Brown, finance chairman, and Mrs. Mary B. Bishop chairman of publicity. Rev. S. A. Owen is minister of the church.

Miss Alpha Brawner Sings Here Sunday

Miss Alpha Brawner, international opera star, will sing at Gospel Temple Baptist Church at 11 a. m. Sunday, Feb. 25.

Located at 1080 N. Manassas, the church is pastored by the Rev. Neasbie Alston.

Democratic Club And NAACP In All-Out Effort

The Memphis NAACP and the Shelby County Democratic Club came all out this week in support of more than 1,000 Negro garbage collectors who went on strike a week-and-a-half ago for higher wages and other benefits.

The NAACP went so far as to charge the City of Memphis with racial discrimination in the treatment of the sanitation workers.

The NAACP called for:

1. Community-wide support on behalf of the sanitation workers.
2. Downtown marches and all-night vigils around City Hall.
3. Picketing and boycotting of business establishments, blocking of sanitation trucks (those that are rolling), and a tie-up of City Hall phones.

The Democratic Club, headed by Dr. Vasco A. Smith, "strongly urged participation in demonstrations and acts of civil disobedience in support of the sanitation workers."

The political organization also urged a telephone marathon in

which Memphians would call the Mayor and City Councilman and demand support of the sanitation workers.

Said Dr. Smith: "We feel that the time has arrived for our city government (1) to raise its salary scales for these employees beyond the present starvation level and (2) to provide its Negro employees with the same employment benefits protection and security as that accorded white employees."

"Negroes must be placed at all levels in our city government. Tokenism is not satisfactory. We urge and expect our government to take the lead in eliminating all unsatisfactory conditions that have plagued our sanitation workers for so long a time."

Memorable 5 Minutes:

Gloster Inaugurated With Pomp, Pageantry

By HARMON G. PERRY
(World News Staff)

ATLANTA, Ga. (SBS)—Dr. Hugh Morris Gloster, a native of Brownsville, Tennessee, but a graduate and former teacher at Morehouse College, was officially inaugurated Saturday as the seventh president of his alma mater in all the pomp and pageantry reminiscent of a royal coronation.

Samuel H. Archer Hall, scene of the historic occasion, was filled beyond capacity as board chairman Charles Merrill performed the official investiture rites after receiving the college charter and seal from John H. Wheeler, board secretary.

Dr. Gloster, who takes over the helm of the world famous Baptist institution after a tenure at Hampton Institute as dean of faculty, was then draped with a

beautiful specially-designed sash and robe by President emeritus Dr. Benjamin E. Mays, the man he succeeded. It was a colorful touching, and memorable five minutes.

The audience, which included some 353 representatives of colleges and universities, foundations, corporations, governmental agencies, learned societies, professional organizations, hundreds of alumni,

(Continued on Page Four)

Magicians Shift To Golf And Track

Track and golf schedules for LeMoyné were announced this week by the college's athletic director, Jerry C. Johnson.

Golf, a new sport at LeMoyné was added to the college's athletic program this school year to meet requirements of the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Conference. Another addition is swimming.

LeMoyné must add two more sports next year, baseball and tennis, to bring the total to seven.

LeMoyné was fielding basketball, track and cross-country teams before the SIAC ruling.

In track, the Magicians will make seven appearances, all out of town.

Florida Relays, Tallahassee, Mar. 15-16.

Mar. 20. Lane, Jackson, Tenn. Apr. 6. S. Carolina State Relays, Orangeburg, Apr. 20.

Fisk Nashville, Tenn. Apr. 27. TIAC, Johnson City, May 3-4. SIAC, Atlanta, May 10-11.

LeMoyné will engage in 10 golf outings, only three of them at home.

Alabama A. and M. Normal, Mar.

11. Florida A. and M. Tallahassee, Mar. 15-16.

Fisk, Memphis, Mar. 21. Tougaloo, Tougaloo, Miss., Mar. 28.

Dillard, New Orleans, Mar. 28. Tougaloo, Memphis, Apr. 2. Dillard, Memphis, Apr. 6. TIAC, Seawane, Apr. 16-20. Fisk, Nashville, Apr. 27. SIAC, Atlanta, May 10-11.



MEMPHIS WAR VICTIM — A Memphis Marine, Lance Corporal Larry Chambers, offers a photo of his wife and child as an entry in the Red Cross-sponsored Valentine's Day contest at the Naval Hospital in Yokosuka, Japan where he is recuperating from an ailment he developed in Vietnam. Helping with the recreational activity is Mrs. Gail W. Rogers, an American Red Cross volunteer. Cpl. Chambers is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Chambers of 1283 Effie Ave., Memphis. He was serving with the 1st Marine Division near Danang until he was hospitalized. Mrs. Rogers is the wife of Commander Edward B. Rogers, a U.S. Naval officer stationed at Yokosuka.

Gov. Connally Says: Kennedy's Statement Hurts U.S. Viet Policy

By DON PHILLIPS
(United Press International)

Texas Gov. John Connally, a close friend of President Johnson, said Monday New York Sen. Robert Kennedy's statements "were having a disastrous effect" on American policy in Vietnam.

"His actions have been unfortunate, his words have been far from helpful," Connally told a news conference at the governor's mansion before he was to address the annual Jefferson-Jackson day dinner of the Democratic party.

"All he's said and done has been harmful to the foreign policy of the United States."

Connally drove home his point by praising Minnesota Sen. Eugene McCarthy, who is an announced candidate against Johnson. He said it was "obvious" McCarthy was acting as a matter of conscience.

He then said he would not speculate on Kennedy's motives.

He said he felt McCarthy's candidacy would have little effect on the outcome of the election, but said Kennedy's statements were having a "disturbing effect as far as Ho Chi Minh and North Vietnam are concerned."

Connally also said he felt President Johnson would have a tougher time winning this year's election than he had in 1964, but would come out on top in the end.

He said the rising national crime rate would outrank Vietnam as the

Advisory Group Tells Johnson Schools Are 'Far Short Of Aim'

WASHINGTON, D. C. — In the education of the disadvantaged, America's public schools have merely scratched the surface — and lightly, at that, a national advisory group has informed President Johnson.

The National Advisory Council on the Education of Disadvantaged Children, evaluating the first full year of operation of Title I of the Elementary and Secondary Education Act (ESEA), manages to uncover some "significant progress" and a "few cases" exhibiting "dramatic signs of hope." Most of the 24-page report, however, paints in somber tones the serious deficiencies, so far, in this federally financed program.

"The public schools of America have a long way to go," the 12-member Council concludes, "first in discovering the ways in which education can effect major changes in the lives of the poor, and then in doing something about it."

Mrs. Elizabeth D. Koonz, president-elect of the National Education Association and a Council member, emphasized in commenting on the report that the Council was charged with making a critical evaluation that would help improve the program, "not with whitewashing it."

The sampling of 116 Title I projects at 60 localities in 39 states turned up only two that indicated any attempt to involve parents by helping them encourage their children to learn to read and to enjoy reading. This area of almost no apparent progress, the Council noted, is the one in which some progress might have produced the most dramatic results of all.

Title I funds are being used for spirited innovation and experimentation in a few places, the Council found. However, the bulk of the funds are being spent on "glamorous equipment which local officials deem necessary but which may do little to improve the quality of learning" or are being spent to bolster existing teaching methods and expand old curricula that are "already blind alleys."

Mrs. Koonz, a special education teacher in Salisbury, N.C., stressed that the response of pupils themselves has amply indicated that "more of the same" cannot be the route to progress in education of the disadvantaged.

Fewer than one-fourth of the projects surveyed had modified the curriculum to make it more relevant for children of poverty neighborhoods. Too often, the Council found, disadvantaged children cannot relate their own lives to the situations or experiences presented by the classroom texts and pictures.

The scant attention given to conceptual thinking, involving data collecting, categorizing, problem-solving, and estimating, disappointed the Council. They also deplored the fact that only 36 of the 116 projects were using manipulative materials — construction toys and games, simple science gear, pegboards, and similar objects — to provide children an abundance of sensory and motor experiences as a prelude to abstract learning.

Field trips, which can be an especially profitable activity for disadvantaged children, were provided in less than one-fourth of the projects surveyed.

Disobeys Court Order Rap Brown Arrested For Trip To Calif.

NEW YORK (UPI)—H. Rap Brown, who advises Negroes to "burn, baby, burn," was arrested Tuesday on a federal warrant charging him with disobeying a court order to make a trip to a black power rally in California.

Federal marshals and city detectives covered on the militant racist's west side Manhattan apartment within hours after his return from Los Angeles, Calif., where he made an appearance Sunday. Arraignments were postponed for several hours until his attorney, William Kunstler, could fly in from California.

Brown was taken into custody on a warrant issued by Judge Lansing L. Mitchell of the U. S. District Court, New Orleans, after he was informed that Brown and fellow extremist Stokely Carmichael had spoken to a crowd of 4,000 at the Los Angeles Sports Arena.

Mitchell revoked Brown's \$15,000 bail on a federal firearms charge and ordered the head of the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee (SNCC) to appear before him immediately. He said Brown's trip to Los Angeles had not been authorized and violated a court order limiting his movements to the New York City area unless he obtains permission to go elsewhere.

Mitchell asked authorities here to set new bail of \$100,000 for Brown if he cannot be extradited immediately.

Brown visited Washington recently with the permission of the Justice Department, but he never asked for or received permission to

Signs Education Bill

President Johnson has signed a bill which calls for the largest spending of federal funds for education ever authorized in one act. The bill — extending to mid-1967 — bears a \$9.3 billion dollar tag.

FLOOD KILL 8
TEHRAN — UPI—Iranian officials said Tuesday flash floods killed eight persons and destroyed 40 homes near the city of Lar, about 65 miles from the Persian Gulf in Southern Iran.

McCarthy calls Democrats spiritless.

On Boycotting Olympic Games: Syria Joins 10 African Countries

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Syria Monday joined 10 African countries in a decision to boycott the 1968 Olympic Games in Mexico City next October.

At the same time the Iraq Olympic Committee met in "extraordinary session" to consider joining Syrian and African nations in a boycott of the 1968 games to protest the readmission of South Africa.

The empire minded Daily Express in London called the boycott nations "cry babies" and suggested "their absence from international gatherings would be cause for relief."

The major question remained the Soviet bloc. Russia, backed by Poland, delivered a verbal broadside to the International Olympic Committee at the decision to let South Africa bring a team ostensibly integrated outside its borders.

However no Communist country has announced its withdrawal.

Unlike the Arab African boycotters, Russia and its European satellites had prestige and gold medals at stake.

The African nations which have joined the boycott list included: Algeria, Ethiopia, Gambia, Ghana, Guinea, Mali, Somalia, Tanzania, Uganda and the United Arab Republic.

Nigeria and several other African states were awaiting the decision of the Supreme Council of Sports for Africa, which meets in Brazzaville, Congo, on Friday.

Kenya, with several international class track and field specialists including distance runner Kipchoge Keino, will discuss the question at its national sports council meet on Tuesday.

Malaysian Prime Minister Tengku Abdul Rahman said "we are bound to withdraw too in protest" but said he would await the decision of Deputy Premier Tun Abdul Kasak, chairman of the Malaysian Olympic Council.

In South Africa, sports officials said public announcements at this time were not significant, because final entries for the Mexico games do not close until August.

They also dismissed some British newspaper reports that South Africa might withdraw to keep the games from collapse.



AFTER THE BANQUET WAS OVER — This three some got together after the inaugural banquet for Morehouse College president Dr. Hugh Glover was over and joined hands in a gesture of friendship, fellowship, and success of the occasion. Mrs. Hugh M. Glover (left) looks on as Ray Melver, her husband, and Judge George W. Crockett pose for the camera. Melver was master of ceremonies, and Judge Crockett, of Detroit's city court, was banquet speaker. This event preceded the inaugural ceremonies. (Photo by Perry)

In Social Circle: Agree To Call Off School Marches

SOCIAL CIRCLE, Ga. (UPI)—A federal court in Macon will be asked Wednesday to reinstate one white and two Negro teachers at an all-Negro elementary school in Social Circle, scene of street demonstrations for the past week.

Meanwhile, Negroes and Walton County school officials made concessions to each other Tuesday. The Negroes agreed to call off further demonstrations pending the federal court hearing, while school officials agreed not to arrest nearly 30 Negro parents who kept their children out of school.

The three teachers — Ann Nesbitt, Allie Norris and Lillian Hill — were fired from the faculty after siding with Negro parents in a protest of conditions at Social Circle Training School. Miss Nesbitt is white.

Reinstatement of the teachers is one of the Negroes' primary demands. The other, according to Willie Bolden, of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference (SCLC), is the dismissal of Negro principal C. C. Carr for alleged "over incompetence."

The firing of the three teachers sparked street demonstrations last Wednesday during which Negro parents and other protesters flung themselves into the path of school buses. Forty-four persons were arrested.

In addition to their two initial demands, Negro parents also sought substitute teachers, more teaching materials and improved lunchroom conditions.

Registered Nurse Shortage To Grow More Acute Steadily

ATLANTA, Ga. (SNS)—The South's severe shortage of registered nurses will grow more acute in the years ahead, unless a concerted effort to improve the situation is launched immediately.

This is one of the conclusions of a study, "Nursing in the South," published today by the Southern Regional Education Board (SREB). The 51 page booklet is the first comprehensive assessment of nursing in the South.

The author is Dr. Hessel H. Fitter, assistant dean of the college of nursing at the University of Kentucky.

Because of the shortage of nurses, he contends, future limits on health care in the region may be determined not by the amount of finances available, but by the lack of professional manpower.

The study measures the South's supply of registered nurses against the yardstick of suggested national goals and finds the region lagging far behind the rest of the nation. In 1966, the report notes, the South had 188 nurses per 100,000 population. Average for the rest of the nation was 519 nurses.

And the South's nursing crisis may get worse before it gets better, data in the report indicate. The report compares the U. S. Public Health Service estimate that by 1975 the nation will need a ratio of 450 registered nurses per 100,000 population to the projected supply of nurses in the South.

The result: Even if the region immediately begins on all out drive to increase the number of nurses, it probably will fall far short of the goal.

If the number of nursing school graduates is increased 400 per cent over the next seven years, the South will have only 300 nurses per 100,000 population, the report points out, and that is only 67 percent of the recommended ratio.

But to make even this much progress, the South would have to increase the total number of nurses to 200,000 by 1975. In 1966, the region had 118,000 nurses actively employed.

The study describes as "improbable" the prospects of accomplishing the necessary acceleration.

"Great strides have been made in recent years in expanding the number of nurses in the South," the report emphasizes, "but population growth and the rapid expansion of health facilities and programs have outstripped these hard-won gains."

Other conclusions of the report: Expanding career opportunities for women in other fields and the long history of low salaries in the nursing profession are two probable causes of the nursing crisis.

The patterns of nursing education in the South are undergoing massive change, but nursing schools are still hampered by a lack of qualified faculty members, low rates of recruitment and a lower than average number of students enrolled in each school.

Men and Negroes have not been recruited into nursing schools in large numbers. Men comprise only 1.5 percent of the South's nursing students, and Negroes make up only six percent.

Hospitals, the largest employers of nurses in the South, have the greatest shortage of nurses. Hospital administrators in the region reported in 1966 they had vacancies of 25 per cent more or 22,000 registered nurses.

Hospital administrators tend to meet the increased need for nurses by hiring more nursing aides and licensed practical nurses to give patient care. In 1966, hospitals in the South employed 124,000 nursing aides, a figure which equaled the number of hospital-employed registered nurses and licensed practical nurses combined.

The report gives detailed data about admissions, enrollments and graduations in the three types of programs that prepare registered nurses: hospital diploma schools and associate degree and bachelor's degree programs.

Admissions figures, which show the rate of recruitment in the nursing profession, reflect the sweeping changes taking place in nursing education. The overall 30 percent increase in admissions to all three types of programs between 1960 and 1966 was apportioned this way:

Bachelor's degree programs admitted 85 per cent more students. Associate degree programs increased admissions by a phenomenal 650 percent.

Hospital diploma schools experienced a drop in admissions of nearly 10 per cent.

The South has followed the national trend of expanding numbers of associate degree and bachelor's degree programs and decreasing numbers of diploma programs. Diploma programs are still the most numerous in the South, though there were 218 of them in 1960 and only 179 in 1966.

Most of the nursing schools in the South are hindered by a lack of accreditation, and all suffer from faculty vacancies. Only 47 per cent of the South's nursing programs are accredited, compared to an average of 65 percent for the rest of the nation.

In every type of nursing program, administrators report budgeted faculty vacancies in excess of the national average. Nearly half of the South's 356 faculty vacancies are in the clinical area of medical-surgical nursing, the report reveals.

Dijkens reaffirms support of basic war aims.

WORLD OF RELIGION

BY LOUIS CASSELS

(United Press International)

An epitaph of the hippie movement has been written by a noted psychiatrist who had ample opportunity to observe it first hand.

He is Dr. Graham B. Blaine Jr., chief of psychiatry, University Health Services, Harvard University. His report on "The Death of the Hippies" appears in the current issue of Academy Reporter, monthly journal of the Academy of Religion and Mental Health.

His remarks deserve a thoughtful hearing from religious folk who entertain the belief that hippiedom is a touching manifestation of Christian love.

To Dr. Blaine, it is pure nonsense to depict "flower children" as modern saints who have turned their backs on the crass materialism of American society to practice the precepts of Jesus.

It is equally absurd, he says, to believe that they have found happiness and serenity by "dropping out of the rat race." The truth about hippies, says this doctor who has treated many victims of LSD, is "disguise misery."

Their bizarre costumes and hairdos, and their flamboyant conduct, is a "facade" disguising "the misery and the degradation of the human beings behind it."

But even a physician who sees through the disguise sometimes finds it difficult to sympathize with their "desperate loneliness," he says, because hippies themselves are "contemptuous of our concern and prefer to wallow in their own emotional and physical squalor."

"Before the memory of this startling group fades away entirely," he is that they are self-indulgent and

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INAUGURATION OF MOREHOUSE COLLEGE PRESIDENT—Dr. Hugh M. Glover stands in readiness as Charles Merrill reads the proclamation officially installing him as seventh president of Morehouse College. On the left are T. M. Alexander of the board, president emeritus Dr. Benjamin E. Mays, Dr. Glover promised to lead Morehouse to higher heights. (Perry's Photo)

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Morehouse Begins Second Century

Forty years ago when Dr. W. E. B. DuBois was making surveys on his own to discern what colleges of our group should merge, upon his visit to Morehouse he said: "There was real life in the student body at Morehouse. Their interest and emphasis thrilled beneath you — and the speaker got new inspiration upon addressing them."

This was never more evident than the powerful push that same good old Morehouse spirit gave those who attended the Inaugural Banquet at the Regency Hyatt on Friday night. Yes, Morehouse was there in full regalia and there was never a dull moment as speaker after speaker extolled Morehouse and "Morehouse men."

Surely Dr. Benjamin Mays never felt prouder of this brand of "he" men who kept kindling fires around the old Morehouse pot that boiled over with enthusiasm from the record of the past and the prophesy of the future.

The roll-call of the classes netted above \$225,000 in cash and there were contributions from the Morehouse clan still coming in.

President Hugh Gloster saw at a glance that Morehouse was well on the move and that he had a fine set of men to join hands with him in the building of a greater Morehouse.

Morehouse lately came into Phi Beta Kappa recognition and the group on Friday night in "The Battle of the Regency" breathed across the nation "full speed ahead."

Wherever this generation of Morehouse men gather, the spirit of Drs. John Hope and Howard Archer keep the rounds among them. Dr. Mays, was left to pass the torch around and well did he hand over to Dr. Hugh Morris Gloster, new president, an image and a challenge which he will "carry on" admirably. Those are certainly BIG shoes he is being called upon to fill.

It was forty years ago, that Dr. DuBois uttered a challenge and a prophesy.

Nixon Asks Debates

Richard Nixon, who perhaps lost the 1960 election to the late John Kennedy because he agreed to meet him in televised debates, says he wants to debate the Democratic nominee this year. "When they get their candidate I want to debate him," Nixon was quoted as having said recently in New Hampshire.

If there is poetic justice, Nixon should get his wish — but probably won't. In the first place, the nominee of the Democratic Party is almost certain to be President Lyndon Johnson and Johnson has previously expressed less than enthusiasm for the idea of debating a Republican opponent.

It's true circumstances are somewhat different. Kennedy challenged the Vice President, not a President. It can be argued that the President should not agree to live debate because it might adversely affect the image of the Presidency.

Though validity may attach to such arguments, the American people would probably benefit from such televised debates. And since Nixon was sporting enough to agree to them when he was a high official in government, it would seem only a fair return for him to be given the opportunity as challenger.

Mudding The Waters

The recent announcement that Democrat former Gov. George Wallace of Alabama was going to run for president on a third ticket was somewhat a surprise because he had previously stated that his running would depend somewhat on the type of candidate the Republicans could offer.

Having definitely announced he would run and having selected temporarily his running mate, Democrat former Gov. Marvin Griffin of Georgia we can only conclude that someone has "talked to Mr. Wallace" and as a result he has decided to enter the contest regardless of the other candidates of the two major political parties.

The Wallace campaign cannot be laughed off. At best it will confuse some white voters and divide them unnecessarily. At this crucial time in our nation's history we hate to see voters confused and divided into splinter groups.

We should think the choice of the Republican and Democrat nominee would be sufficient for the voters.

It is important that our citizens show sufficient unity to give whoever is elected next November a sufficiently large vote to provide a direction for action.

Third-party candidates will only muddy the political waters.

BRIEF COMMENT

You may have any number of good excuses for not doing something, but nobody is interested in any of them.

It's about time to start making vacation plans, which you will want to change several times before summer.

WISHING WELL

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

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HERE is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.



Vultures Of "Hereditary Poverty"!

UPI NEWSMEN EXAMINE WORK OF GAFFNEY'S PHANTOM KILLER

Editors Note: Violent death is only one of the marks that a phantom killer can leave on a small town. The work of the Gaffney strangler is examined in the following team report by UPI correspondents Lawrence C. Falk and John G. Warner.

By JOHN G. WARNER

GAFFNEY, S. C. — (UPI) — Children are playing in the sunshine again in Gaffney, but the mark of the stranger is on this town and it will be a long time healing.

For a week, this little mill town lived in abject terror, a pervasive fear of shadows and strangers that flushed ugly things out of dark corners. The relief that came Friday when a man was arrested did not entirely dispel the bitterness and suspicion that the stranger had brought to Gaffney.

Four women are dead and small children whisper about "the choker." Twisted facts and fantasies, dredged from the past, still linger, and many believe an innocent man is languishing in prison for a murder they believe the stranger committed.

Jack L. Truluck, editor of the Gaffney Ledger, a thrice-weekly newspaper that tells it like it is, wrote in a red-bordered editorial that "indescribable filth was tossed about by lascivious liars" and a good man's name was "dragged through mud and mire."

ONE YEAR BACK

The story of the Gaffney strangler may go back a year ago, in March, when the body of 33-year-old Annie Dedmond was found, nude, sprawled in the middle of Jerusalem Road in adjoining Union County. She had been strangled.

Her husband Roger was arrested. He insisted he was innocent, but police said he gave them a verbal confession. Dedmond was convicted, sentenced to 18 years in Union County Prison Camp, and forgotten. Then early this month 15-year-old Nancy Christine Rinehart disappeared. The absence of Christine who had dropped out of school the day before, caused the town little concern. Christine, a moody girl who wrote sad songs, frequently disappeared.

Then Mrs. Nancy Parris, 20, went out to walk her white poodle one night and never returned.

On Thursday, Feb. 8, a man called managing editor Bill Gibbons at the Ledger. "Get out three pieces of paper," said the voice. "I've got three stories for you."

Thus did the Gaffney strangler introduce himself.

He told Gibbons in minute detail where to find the bodies of Christine and Nancy, and recalled, mysteriously, the slaying of Mrs. Dedmond before he hung up.

The bodies were found, miles apart, where the caller said they would be found. Both were nude, and both had been expertly strangled.

SUSPICION MOUNTS

Citizens with What Truluck called "dirty and demented minds" began to wonder about Bill Gibbons, the only man who talked to the stranger. Suspicion began to mount.

Monday night while he was at home, his telephone rang again. "This is the same man who called you before," said the voice. "We're going to have to do something about that man down yonder who is serving my sentence."

This time the stranger was not interested in talking about his latest victims. He talked about Mrs. Dedmond, and told Gibbons what the woman was wearing — down to the size of her brassiere — and what was in her purse when, he claimed, he killed her.

When he hung up, Gibbons called the sheriff's office and his boss,

Truluck. Truluck and two officers rushed to his house and the telephone rang again. They picked up extensions and listened while the stranger told Gibbons he had forgotten to mention that Mrs. Dedmond had some trading stamps in her pocket book.

That call cleared Gibbons beyond a doubt, but authorities asked Gibbons not to reveal they had overheard it, thinking it might hamper their investigation.

Rumors about Gibbons spread through the town when the Monday night call was announced. Citizens who believed in the editor offered to bloody the noses of those who said he should be arrested.

Other of the town's citizens had their pasts minutely examined over bridge tables and in church news.

PLEAS FOR CAPTURE

But the stranger had said: "I'm psycho. If they don't catch me there will be more deaths."

On the following morning Opal Dianne Buckson, a 15-year-old Negro girl, walked out of her cement block farmhouse outside Gaffney to catch a school bus. Her sister heard her scream and saw a slender white man with dark hair and wearing a dark jacket throw her into the trunk of an old black sedan.

Panic gripped Gaffney. Within hours there was not a gun left for sale in the town. A traveling gun salesman unspectively took his samples into a hardware store and bystanders bought every one of them.

Women no longer walked alone, even at noon in the business district. Children were rarely seen outdoors. One woman marched her children to a bus stop with a shotgun across her shoulder.

The Ledger carried a cartoon of a house with an enormous padlock on the door, a man at the window with a gun, and a porch light burning brightly in the darkness. It was captioned Gaffney by Night," and the word "welcome" on the mat was crossed out.

Children scorned Bill Gibbons' words.

son, and his wife, a music teacher, began to get cancellations from her students. Gibbons' eyes took on a haunted look and his wiry frame tautened, but he made no attempt to break the silence requested by authorities and prove himself innocent.

BUSINESS HALTS

Agents from the State Law Enforcement Division SLED and an FBI contingent moved in. In Gaffney, which like many Carolina towns depends on the textile-mills for its existence, business ground nearly to a halt.

Christine's mother reported that her daughter received telephone threats for a month before she died.

Telephone threats became the local pastime in Gaffney where there is little enough to do without having to stay behind locked doors in fear of one's life.

Hundreds upon hundreds of calls came to the courthouse reporting old black cars and denouncing suspicious salesmen.

But the stranger was silent. On the day Opal was taken a golf pro named Henry Transou, who lived only a mile from the Bucksons, thought about how it might have been his own daughter. Instead of speculating on suspects, he and golfer Lewis Skinner got into a car and started looking. On a dirt road they spotted a slender, brown-haired man wearing a dark jacket squatted beside an old black sedan. "Oh lord," said Skinner, "there he is."

The man leaped into his car and fled and they chased him. Transou got the license number before quitting the chase and authorities found that it belonged to Lee Roy Martin, a millhand who lived in a little house on 2nd Street. They stalked out the house and on Friday asked Transou to lead them to the spot where he had seen Martin.

Near there they found Opal, nude and dead, precariously strangled. She also had been stabbed.

Two hours later SLED agents walked into a restroom at a textile mill and arrested Martin on a warrant charging him with Opal's murder.

He was rushed to SLED headquarters at the state capital in Columbia, where he was questioned. Saturday morning a police spokesman announced "We de-

Gov. Kirk Calls On Teachers To Return To Work

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — Gov. Claude Kirk appealed to the unhappy teachers of Florida to "walk into your classrooms and teach."

"Do not desert your children," Kirk said in an "open letter" to the 40,000 to 50,000 teachers who have submitted resignations in protest to "inadequate" financing of the schools.

Kirk blamed the crisis on the "downtown Democrats of Duval and Dade counties" who, he said, were more interested in getting property tax relief than better schools.

Kirk said he has not decided whether he will call the legislature back into session.

Looking grim, the governor said attempts will be made to try to "close the gap between what the teachers are entitled to and what the last legislature was willing to give."

He called the walkout "a step backward."

Kirk criticized School Supt. Floyd Christian who he said "chose the low road" of lobbying. Kirk once before accused Christian of trying to defeat structural changes in the school system.

Memphis Nurse

(Continued from Page One)

Yokohama.

She also is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Geraldine Wallace of 775 Dallas and Mrs. Ernestine Karney of 2384 Drake, and for brothers, Willie Edwards Woods of 2343 Brooklyn, Elbert Woods of 1160 Ethel, Cluvelster Woods and Cornelius Woods, both of 775 Dallas.

Funeral service for the deceased was held Tuesday night of this week from Mt. Moriah Baptist Church on Carnes Avenue with the Reverends A. R. Williams and R. W. Northworthy officiating. Burial was Wednesday morning in National Cemetery. Victory was in charge.

Gonorrhea Cases

(Continued from Page One)

to a total of 6,870 cases, compared with 6,084 for 1966.

Dr. Frank Roberts, director of venereal disease control, Memphis and Shelby County Health Department, states that the percentage of contagious venereal diseases continues to be high among teenagers with 18 per cent of syphilis reported in persons between 15 and 19 years of age, and 32 percent of gonorrhea in persons under 20 years.

In announcing the decrease in early syphilis, Dr. Roberts praised private physicians and private laboratories for their cooperation in reporting venereal diseases. He said the decrease in early syphilis can be attributed in large part to accurate diagnosis, prompt reporting, and intensive investigation.

Mrs. Marie Nixon

(Continued from Page One)

well-known sisters and the last of her immediate family. One sister, Mrs. Emma Jones Worrell, bedridden for several years, died last Dec. 17. She also was a retired teacher.

The third sister, also a teacher, Mrs. Alecia Jones Conell, died many years ago.

Honorary pallbearers were faculty of Hyde Park School and the Retired Teachers Council.

Finally have got the man that did all the killings."

APPEARS RELIEVED

Sheriff Julian B. Wright, an elderly man with heart trouble, returned to his office and called in Gibbons. When Gibbons emerged his face was haggard but he appeared relieved.

Haltingly, the sheriff broke the news to reporters. He gave unstinting praise to the FBI the state agents, the highway patrol, his own men and deputies from surrounding counties.

"I don't want anyone to say I solved this thing," he said. "He said they were led to Opal's body by 'outside help' and refused to name Transou."

"I'm nervous," said Wright. The courthouse caretaker urged him to lie down for awhile.

Citizens swarmed into the courthouse when they heard the news. They wrung Bill Gibbons' hand as though they hadn't seen him for years. Children came outside again, and housewives answered their doorbells.

A crowd filled the street outside the yellow brick office which the Ledger shares with the Chamber of Commerce when the Friday edition rolled off the press. They picked up the ink-wet copies and read Truluck's front page editorial.

"A man is caught and a community rests better, but how will the dirty and demented minds who tried to destroy Bill Gibbons ever find peace?" Truluck asked.

Gaffney is quiet now, if not entirely peaceful, and in Union County Prison Camp, Roger Dedmond said once again that he was innocent.

ITALY'S AMBASSADOR

President Johnson has named Gardner Ackley to be America's new ambassador to Italy. Ackley, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers since November 1964, is a native of Indiana.

MAYOR INJURED

ROME — UPI — Rome's mayor Rinaldo Ossola, fractured his left foot in a skiing fall at nearby Mount-Terminillo Sunday it was announced Tuesday.

U. N. units differ on extent of LSD threat.

Negro History Week:

Weaver And Rowan Named To High Posts

ATLANTA, Ga.—(SNS)—

Dr. Robert Clifton Weaver was sworn in as the first Negro cabinet member by President Lyndon B. Johnson, Jan. 16, 1966.

When Dr. Weaver became the Secretary of the newly created Department of Housing and Urban Development, he climaxed a career in public service that had begun in 1933 when he became advisor to Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes, and special assistant to Nathan Straus, Administrator of the National Housing Authority.

Born in Washington, D. C. on Dec. 29, 1907, Dr. Weaver is a graduate of Washington's Dunbar High School and Harvard University where he earned a B. S. in 1928, an M. A. in 1931 and the Ph.D. in 1934. He is married to Dr. Ella Heath Weaver, Assistant Professor of Speech at Brooklyn College, New York. They live in Washington.

He was named by the late President Kennedy as Administrator of the Housing and Home Finance Agency, and before served as Vice-Chairman of the Housing and Redevelopment Board of the City of New York.

He is the author of Negro Labor: A National Problem, (1948); The Negro Ghetto, (1948); The Urban Complex, (1964) and Dilemmas of Urban America, (1965).

CARL T. ROWAN

A soft-spoken, mild manner and easy smile belie the steel-trap mind of Carl T. Rowan. It is deceptive, simple to say that he is a syndicated columnist and political commentator.

Carl T. Rowan, born August 11, 1925, returned to his career in

journalism in September, 1955, at an age when most men were just beginning to hit their stride.

The years between February 1961 and September 1965 encompassed a lifetime of public service.

He accepted President John F. Kennedy's appointment as Deputy Assistant Secretary of State of Public Affairs. I the course of this assignment, he went around the world serving as aide to Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson. Following this, Rowan was named UN Alternate Delegate, and in May 1963, President Kennedy named him Ambassador to Finland. January 21, 1964 President Johnson named him to head the U.S. Information Agency, succeeding Edward R. Murrow.

Rowan, who was born in Raynolds, Tennessee studied a year at Tennessee State before entering the Navy during World War II. In the Navy he was one of the first 10 Negroes in the nation to be raised to officer rank. After three years in the service, Rowan returned to college, earning a B. A. in mathematics from Oberlin College and a masters degree in journalism from the University of Minnesota.

He is a member of the Oberlin Board of Trustees and three time winner of the Sigma Delta Chi Award for outstanding contributions to journalism.

He is married to the former Vivian Murphy and they are the parents of three children, a daughter, Barbara and two sons, Carl and Jeffrey.

GLOSTER INAUGURATED

(Continued from Page One)

faculty students and friends, gave the new president a standing ovation, then settled back to hear his inaugural address which traced the 101 year old history of Morehouse, and gave a preview of its future.

A week-long slide of inaugural activities had been in conjunction with the founders day period, and a nearly year long celebration commemorating the beginning of what has been called the second century of Morehouse. Merrill referred to the century-long period as one with box car beginning for ex-slaves to one of the strongest in situations of higher learning in the country.

Prior to his official installation, Dr. Gloster, renowned as an educator, administrator, writer, speaker, and a wartime USO executive was on the receiving end of what he called six greetings and one challenge, as follows.

Vice Mayor Sam Massell, Jr., "A city greets a college, both with much in common." Dr. Gloster takes on a position of strength and great opportunity."

Dr. Jerome H. Holland, president of Hampton Institute: "Our loss is Morehouse's gain." Dr. Gloster returns to Morehouse following an outstanding career at Hampton."

Dr. A. M. Manley, speaking for the university complex: "Dr. Gloster inherits a proud past but in welcoming him I also welcome him to the challenge of the present and the future."

Dr. Calvin Brown, president of alumni association: "What is transpiring now is great and what is being passed from Dr. Mays to Dr. Gloster is a torch of hope, dedication and fulfillment."

Dr. B. R. Brazel, for the faculty: "Under your administration we expect Morehouse to drive on."

The challenge Dr. Gloster spoke of apparently came from student government president Sanford D. Bishop, Jr., who called the inaugural ceremonies a decisive moment from Morehouse. Bishop said the students were concerned not so much with the past but the present and future of Morehouse. "We no longer want to be reminded of the records of students of the past or statistics." We as students are determined to play our role in shaping Morehouse's future and the challenge is for the administration to join us to make and keep Morehouse what it ought to be."

Gloster departed from the opening paragraph of his prepared address to issue a return challenge to the students. "I challenge each student to make a good record (straight A) as I did as a student, which is the past I know." "I challenge you to learn as much about American Negro literature, history, the race problem, and race relations as I know."

"I challenge you to use reason and study as I did," for I did not come to Morehouse to maintain the status quo but to work with all in developing it as a first class institution," Gloster replied.

Gloster repeatedly referred to the past throughout his address and pointed to the long struggle of Morehouse to attain its status and record of its graduates.

He reflected back to the history of neglect and financial hardships of the Negro college but pointed to a future of competition with white colleges for top facilities, students, white and black and financial resources.

Gloster said his aim as president of Morehouse will be to do all necessary to maintain Morehouse as one of the best colleges in the United States. "We will admit boys and graduates men who will never become a mini-college with a mini-curriculum, a mini-faculty, and a mini-student body," he promised. Following his address Dr. Gloster

conferred honorary degrees on Merrill, and Dr. Alvin Hubert Lane, a 1919 graduate.

BANQUET

The inaugural ceremonies came less than 24 hours after the banquet was held at the Regency Hyatt House where another capacity audience witnessed more than \$200,000 reported by classes from 1903 to 1967.

An address by Judge George W. Crockett of the Detroit city court and a 1931 graduate of Morehouse highlighted the occasion.

Judge Crockett, who was presented by John Hope II, said Morehouse came into existence to provide a voice for the Negro. "After 100 years that voice still remains, qualitatively if not quantitatively."

The judge said the Negro college faces its greatest opportunity and challenge today before race and color are the center of the changing times.

He pointed out that he wanted for Morehouse: Dedication to idea in integrating Negro and whites of the deep South and offering scholarships to both.

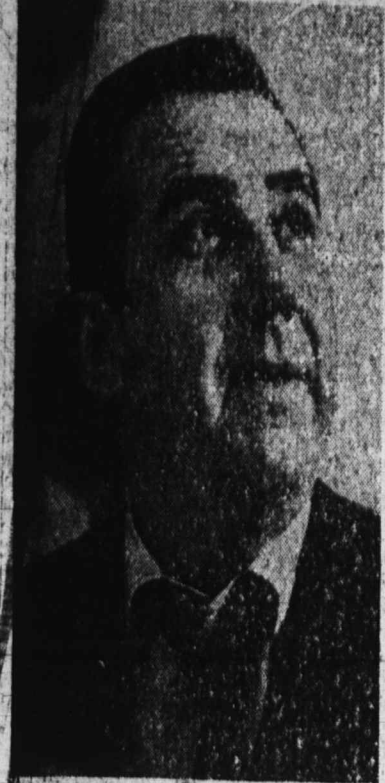
He also said Morehouse must put more emphasis on the humanities rather than the sciences so its students and graduates can go in the ghetto and lead whites and Negroes. Morehouse must give more attention to training more African students as leaders, and become a college of men who dare to speak their minds.

We as Morehouse men must never forget from whence we come; by this I mean keep the faith, baby," advised Judge Crockett.

In assuming the presidency, Dr. Gloster follows Dr. Joseph T. Roberts, 1871-1934; Dr. Samuel H. Archer, 1931-1938; and Dr. Benjamin E. Mays, 1940-1967. Dr. Charles Hubert served as acting president from 1937-1940.

TV CAMEOS: Ed McMahon

Haste Makes Wealth, Not Waste, for Ed



The amiable McMahon always has hustled busily, so his heavy work schedule is no problem. He cat-naps when he has a free five minutes.

By MEL HEIMER

"I DON'T have time to get drunk," Ed McMahon says with a grin, thus destroying one of TV's great myths, carefully nurtured by Johnny Carson each time he says slyly well Ed, don't you think you need a little tawdry sauce.

A second stout blow, thus, struck for the W.O.T.U., following recent disclosures that Dean Martin isn't REALLY an alcoholic—but the personable McMahon truly couldn't say anything else. He DOESN'T have time. Mr. Carson's talented second-hanana is the busiest man in broad and telecasting, with no close second.

Monday through Friday, he works on the Carson program. Then, he tapes the daytime show, "Snap Judgment," is one of NBC's "Monitor" hosts on weekends, makes guest appearances, acts in movies, takes a whirl at Broadway, is president of a "creative design" company (it designed the Vatican Pavilion at the New York World's Fair)—and in his spare time, is an active president of the alumni association of Catholic University in Washington, D.C., his alma mater, where he's spearheading a campaign.

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UNITED NATION PROFILES

We're told that qualified sources reported that the 15-Member Security Council, a most important group of U. N. Profiles, was expected to put off a further formal session on the seizure of the Pueblo and her crew, but this does not surprise us as you recall that something to this angle was mentioned in the column preceding this one.

However, we do trust that arrangements will be made, and made in a hurry for the release of the ship in question and the entire crew.

You can be sure that diplomatic consultations continue privately, but to date all information has remained the same — 'private' shall we say. Sometimes we too agree with the person who wrote the letter about the U. N. — with its being listed in the column of the N. Y. Daily News, called "Voice Of The People."

The letter or note stated — quote: "I suggest that the world's largest playboy club, the United Nations building, be turned into a hospital for veterans of wars that the UN has been helpless to prevent or end." Such a letter or note surely gives us some real 'food for thought.' Can it be that the UN is actually becoming the largest playboy club of the world?

Then along the same lines of what's doing with, in and around the U. N. — there is the belief of U. Thant that Hanoi would enter into peace talks after or four weeks after we stopped bombing. How naive can we get? Perhaps some thinking had better be given to Richard Nixon's admonition that it's wise to stop bombing only when Hanoi stops fighting.

We admit that the U. N. Profiles do have a tremendous job to do with each thinking, seemingly, in a different way, while it might pay that there take place some thinking in a 'together-ness' way.

Remember, in unity there is strength whether it be thinking, planning or doing where the meaning is Action — and such includes the Pueblo Ship and its Crew; the Midwest situation, the Saigon situation, and all else.

Such can only be solved through what we call "Celestial Meditation." "Prayer or Right Thinking with all for one or one for all in mind." Right Planning in the same way and Immediate Right Action — following that Inner Direction given when we (in this case the "we") are the U. N. Profiles listen and accept the same and of course do something about it Now. "A little sermon, you might say. But it helps sometimes."

We'll let you know as soon as some solutions are in effect for world-wide peace. It's U. N. Profiles, a weekly Global column — GPO Box, 672 — NYC (1)

Use Your Bean: Save Pennies

What's on the shelves? Canned baked beans!

May not sound glamorous, but they can be. And depending on what you add to them, a one-ounce serving can cost as little as 6 cents. Protein-rich, they can stand in sensibly for meat or on their own as a vegetable. Whether you choose pork and beans, beans with meat, vegetarian beans, barbecue, or kidney beans—canned beans are a year-round all-around bargain.

Regardless of your buying purpose, points out Family Circle Magazine in its March issue, you'll save money by picking the plain kinds and adding your own extras. Varieties with special sauces or meats will naturally be higher-priced, but of course are time-savers.

Be imaginative and mix two kinds of beans, season to taste, and bake for half an hour to blend their flavors. Winning twosomes: Barbecue and baked beans; Mexican-style and beans with ground beef; pork and beans and kidney beans. Or heat baked or vegetarian beans in a casserole, then top with crisp bacon, thin slices of ham or heat-serve sausages; a sprinkle of

row on row" and these crosses mark the place where thousands died to make the world safe for democracy; and although the world is yet not safe for democracy, the iron hand of German despotism was temporarily stayed and another lease on life for a free world that can produce Eartha Kitts.

We hear so much the communist line on how horrible the war in Vietnam, and we hear this line mouthed by brainwashed Americans and unfortunately among them Negroes, who should know better. But we head little or nothing about the fact that the United States is the only obstacle standing in the way of Russia's complete domination of the world, in which all will be slaves and the Negroes will be the slaves of white slaves.

Under communist domination Negroes will be the slaves of slaves! Perish the thought! Whites will be white whether under democracy or communism.

Negroes will be Negroes whether under democracy or communism. Whites can afford to be brainwashed by Russia. Negroes cannot afford to be brainwashed by Russia. Negroes will be the arch victims in a communist rule world.

So instead of looking merely at what the Negroes and others are suffering in Vietnam, however deplorable it may be, let us not forget what they are doing in the world and for the world: The tragedy of tragedies is the brainwashed Negro!

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Savannah State College Host 17th Regional Press Institute

SAVANNAH, Ga. — (SNS) — The 17th Annual Southern Regional Press Institute and Southern Universities Student Government Association's Publications Workshop was held at Savannah State College on February 15-16. Theme was: A True Democracy Is An Asset For Free Expression.

A feature of this year's institute was the awarding of numerous certificates of merit to noted national and local publications, and societies during the Annual Awards Luncheon Meeting at the Savannah Inn and Country Club.

Dr. James W. Frick, Vice-President - Public Relations and Development, University of Notre Dame, Notre Dame, Indiana, was the keynote speaker Tuesday, February 16. H. L. Martin, former Executive Secretary, Southern Universities Student Government Association, Sanford University, Birmingham, Alabama addressed the General Assembly in Wiley Gymnasium.

Dennis Askey, U. S. Information Agency, Washington, D. C., and Executive Editor of TOPIC magazine, was the speaker for the Annual Awards Luncheon Meeting in the Savannah Inn and Country Club's main ball room on Friday, February 16.

"Consultants and Resource Persons were Dr. John V. Field, Director, Michigan Interscholastic Press Association, University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, Michigan; Dr. B. Kendall Crane, Director, WDUQ, Duquesne University, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania; Miss Anne Beebe, Owner, Scholastic Publications, Savannah, Georgia; Dr. Louis

J. Corsetti, Michael Baker, Jr., Inc., Consulting Engineers and Planners, McKees Rocks, Pennsylvania; Wes Fletcher, manager, School Pictures, Inc., Jacksonville, Florida.

Also, Dr. Laurence R. Campbell, the Florida State University, Tallahassee, Florida; William A. Simpson, Director of Public Relations, the University of Georgia, Athens, Georgia; Mrs. L. Fontellio-Nanton, Director of Public Relations, Voorhes College, Denmark, South Carolina; Waymon S. Wright, Staff Representative, the Coca-Cola Company, Atlanta, Georgia; Dr. Eugene Nicholas, Chairman, Publications Board, Georgia Institute of Technology, Atlanta, Georgia.

Also, Louis C. Harris, President, Georgia Press Association, Atlanta, Georgia; Dr. William J. Holloway, Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, Washington, D. C.; Dr. Gerardo Ebanks, Morehouse College, Atlanta, Georgia; Lo Jels, President, Collegiate Broadcasting Group, Atlanta, Georgia; Dr. Thelma Gorman, Professor of Journalism, Florida A. & M. University, Tallahassee, Florida; Charles J. Smith, III, Director, Special Market Activities, Royal Crown Cola Company, Columbus, Georgia; Wallace M. Beasley, Jr., Assistant Professor of English, Florida Memorial College, S.W. Augustine, Florida; and Lawrence W. Bryant, Sales Representative, Josten's Owatonna, Minnesota.

Sponsors and contributors to the institute included: Varityper Corporation and Addressograph - Multigraph Corporation producers of the PACEMAKER; Yearbook House

Atlanta, Georgia; the Coca-Cola Company, Atlanta, Georgia; Philip Morris, Incorporated, New York; New York; Crane Chenualt, Milwaukee, Wisconsin; First Federal Savings and Loan Association, Savannah, Georgia; Liberty National Bank and Trust Company, Savannah, Georgia; Time - Life, Incorporated; The Newspaper Fund, Incorporated; Longino & Porter, Incorporated; Inter-Collegiate Press; Taylor Furniture Company; Atlanta Life Insurance Company; and Reader's Digest.

Serving as Honorary Chairman for the 17th Annual Southern Regional School Press Institute was Dr. Howard Jordan, Jr., President Savannah State College, Honorary Vice-Chairman were the Honorable J. A. Brown, Mayor of Savannah Beach; Dr. Henry Collier, Representative of the National Y. M. C. A.; the Honorable B. B. Heery, Judge Superior Court; J. D. Holt, Director, Georgia Ports Authority; Dr. J. R. Jenkins, Executive Secretary, YMCA; Dr. Calvin Kiah, Dean of Faculty, Savannah State College; the Honorable J. C. Lewis, Mayor of Savannah; the Honorable Robert F. Lovett, chairman, Chatham County Commissioners; J. D. McLamb, President, First Federal Savings and Loan Association; Charles Morris, Publisher Savannah Morning News and Savannah Evening Press; Dr. E. K. Williams, Coordinator of General Education, Savannah State College.

Also, Tom Coffey, Wallace Davis, Joe Pettit, George Patterson, Douglas Weathers, and Sidney A. Jones.

Many warm greetings were extended to the Institute; these included: United Nations Association of the United States; America; the Newspaper Fund, Inc.; Columbia Scholastic Press Association; the Reader's Digest; Dr. Howard Jordan, Jr., and Savannah State College Faculty; United States Senate, Committee on Armed Services; Savannah Morning News and Savannah Evening Press; the University of Iowa; Union Camp Corporation; Executive Department Atlanta, Governor Lester Maddox; and Herman E. Talmadge, U. S. Senator.

"Awards for Distinguished Service were awarded to Dr. James W. Frick, Notre Dame, Indiana; Dennis Askey, Washington, D. C.; and Marion Jackson, Atlanta, Georgia. Awards were given for the most outstanding publication in the junior and senior college divisions, vocational and technical schools, junior and senior high schools, and elementary schools.

Certificates were given to every school showing the rating for each entry. Publications rated as the best in each area will receive a trophy or plaque.

The success of the Institute depends upon the city of Savannah and the visiting participants. Mr. Wilton C. Scott is Director of Public Relations at Savannah State College and Director of the 17th Annual Southern Regional School Press Institute and Southern Universities Student Government Association.

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Paper Placemats In New Designs Offered

Disposable paper placemats have become a fashionable feature of both kitchens and dining room tables, where their lively colors and designs offer an instant and inexpensive change of scene. Following the tremendous acceptance of these products for formal as well as informal entertaining, Scott Paper Company is now introducing six new designs in its popular paper placemats:

1. Lollipop: an overall gay design in reds and green on yellow background.

2. Spanish Tile: an overall geometric design in brown and red on yellow background.

3. Bluebells: three stylized blue flowers on white background.

4. Festival: an overall floral design in vivid pinks and reds on white.

5. Country Store: a colorful Early American bordered design on white.

6. Orange Crush: a modern fruit design in orange and green on white.

Like their popular predecessors, the new placemats are two quilted layers of absorbent paper which drink up spills and protect table surfaces. They look like cloth and feel like cloth, yet are disposable. The attractive new collection of designs is eyed to complement any setting, modern or traditional.

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The Thought Exchange

By GORDON HANCOCK

THE TRAGEDY OF TRAGEDIES

The Barbara Kitt outburst in the recent White House Conference was not in becoming grace in such meeting. The fact that she boasts of having received a multitude of letters supporting her nasty rude behavior in no wise justifies such behavior.

In this day of letter writing it is highly possible to get letters approval for anything. While there might be excuses for her resentments which she poorly expressed, there were certainly no excuses for her poor manners.

The high-pitched voice is no evidence of high-pitched thinking, in fact the students of psychological reactions tell us there is an inverse relation between high-pitched voices and high-pitched thinking, that is to say, ordinarily the fellow with the loudest voice is the fellow with faintest reason.

Our debate coach at Benedict pressed home this point with a fierce intensity.

How Miss Kitt said her say became far more important than what she said, for what she said savored too keenly of what they say who follow the communist line.

The Communists and their sympathizers have succeeded in so brainwashing the world and unfortunately far too many so-called Americans, that these United States has become the moral whipping boy of the nations. Russian brutalities are casually passed over while the battle practices of the United States are magnified as brutalities.

Russia has eminently succeeded in brainwashing the world, and to that extent has won the cold war. It is quite conceivable that Russia could brainwash the white world, but it is not conceivable that she could so easily brainwash so

many Negroes into carrying her line.

Miss Kitt deplores the lot of our sons who must suffer in Viet Nam and who doesn't? Wars are deplorable human misfortunes but an integral part of human history. Wars and rumours of wars!

When the American Colonials fought at Bunker Hill and Saratoga and Yorktown and suffered at Valley Forge it was deplorable! Mothers felt for the Colonial soldiers as Miss Kitt felt about the sons of American mothers dying in Vietnam.

But in addition to bemoaning the fate of these soldiers and their mothers, it is no more than fair to remember what these soldiers bequeathed to us and their posterity — a land of the free and the home of the brave.

The soldiers who bled and died at Gettysburg were not only victims of war but they were victors of war and their sacrifices freed four million slaves. That they died was deplorable but what they died for also deserves consideration which Miss Kitt seems inclined to ignore.

Today "In Flanders fields the poppies grow, Between the crosses

WHO KNOWS?

1. What is the capital of the West German Republic?
2. Is one light year equal to one million, five billion or six trillion miles?

3. The Missouri River bounds what four states?
4. Name this country's first woman Ambassador.

5. Who was known as the "Lion of Judah"?
6. At what season do most suicides occur?

7. What do the initials B. C. and A. D. in relation to time stand for?
8. If you broke your sternum, what bone in your body would have broken?

9. How many Senators represent each state?
10. What is the ancestry of our domestic cats?

ANSWER TO WHO KNOWS

1. Bonn.
2. Six trillion miles.

3. Kansas, Nebraska, Iowa and Missouri.
4. Mrs. Eugenie Anderson, Ambassador to Denmark.

5. Haile Selassie, Emperor of Ethiopia.
6. In the spring.

7. B. C. — Before Christ; A. D. — Anno Domini — Latin for "in the year of the Lord."
8. Your chest bone.

9. Two.
10. The lion and tiger families.

INFLAMED EYES?

Our prompt relief with LAYOVITE, the Medicinal Eye Wash. Spotless, painless, effective. Relieved by millions for eye comfort. Insist on genuine LAYOVITE Eye Wash with eye cap included. At drug, grocery, delicatessen or mail order.

Tan Topics



"IF YOU DON'T WEAR A HAT TONIGHT, YOU'LL GET CHILLED TO THE BONE!"

TOOTHACHE

Why suffer agony? In minutes get relief that lasts with ORAJEL. Speed-release formula. Works quickly to relieve throbbing toothache pain. Recommended by many dentists. Ask your pharmacist for

ora-jel

GET FAST BLESSED RELIEF!

ITCHING SKIN SCALING SKIN IRRITATED SKIN

PALMER'S "SKIN SUCCESS" OINTMENT... Relieves Itching, Scaling and Irritation of Psoriasis.

ONLY 99¢ THE BEST, COMPARE C. SECONDARY NOTHING FINER AT ANY PRICE

GET HEAD-TO-TOE PROTECTION with the de-petting foam medication of "SKIN SUCCESS" SOAP. It beauty bathes while it fights germs that often aggravate perspiration odors... makes you sure you're "nice to be near."

PALMER'S "SKIN SUCCESS" SOAP.

Your professional beautician knows the answer...


Can your hair be damaged from brushing, alone?

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

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

35th Annual SIAC Basketball Tournament February 22-24

MARION JACKSON Views Sports Of The World



35th SIAC BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT, FEB. 22-24

Extra Point Club Awards banquet has been scheduled for Thursday, March 14, with basketball and football playoffs scheduled... Tuskegee Institute is scheduled to host the 35th Annual Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Conference Basketball Tournament, Feb. 22-24th. Bethune Cookman College, Daytona Beach, Fla., is top-seeded with a 22.08 under the Dickinson Rating System. Tournament teams are Florida A & M, Morehouse, Knoxville, Lane and Alabama State.

The eight place slot will go to the winner of a Wednesday night playoff between Fisk University of Nashville, Tenn. and LeMoyne College of Memphis, Tenn.

THE SIAC COMPETITORS AT A GLANCE

Bethune Cookman College, Daytona Beach, Fla.
Florida A & M University, Tallahassee, Fla.
Morehouse College, Atlanta, Ga.
Knoxville College, Knoxville, Tenn.
Lane College, Jackson, Tenn.
Alabama State College, Montgomery, Ala.
Winner of Fisk University, Nashville, Tenn., and LeMoyne College, Memphis, Tenn. playoff game.

Tennessee is perhaps the best balanced of the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Conference membership. Lane College, Knoxville, Fisk University and LeMoyne College made the qualifying bracket. When their Fisk University and LeMoyne College play off is decided three teams from the Volunteer State will be in competition.

IT IS REAL that Clark College, Atlanta, Ga., a perennial competitor of the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Conference, did not make the cutoff. Somehow, I can't imagine a Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Conference competition without these do-or-die Cardinals and Black 6-4-for-broke Panthers of Coach Leonidas S. Sapp in the action of L. J. Loma's Fort Valley State Wildcats providing some surprises.

It is also a shame that E. J. Martin's South Carolina State College Wildcats won't be on hand. You know this story through the medium of press-radio-TV.

S. C. State will not participate because of racial unrest in Orangeburg, S. C. plus the school is closed. State's remaining four conference games were cancelled and this is the first time in 12 years State missed tournament action.

Atlanta's Clark College will miss action also after attending for 10 years.

Following Bethune-Cookman DRS mark are Florida A & M 21.55; Lane 19.17; Alabama State 19.17; Morris Brown 18.33; Knoxville 17.92; Morehouse 17.92; LeMoyne 15.90 and Fisk 14.17.

Tournament play starts Thursday afternoon at 3 p. m. with Florida playing Knoxville, followed by an hour and half break. Florida sports 9-3 conference record and defending champions and Knoxville is 8-4 in conference play.

Morehouse meets tough Alabama State at 7 p. m. and the Marion

Denny LeMaster Agrees To Pact

HOUSTON — (UPI) — South Texas Denny LeMaster of the Houston Astros has agreed to terms and will report to the Astros spring training camp in Coconino, Ariz., today.

LeMaster, acquired from the Atlanta Braves in an off-season trade, agreed to terms by telephone from his home in Chamblee, Ga., in a conversation with general manager H. B. Speer Richardson in Coconino, Ariz., Monday.

LeMaster had said only Monday that he and Richardson were far apart and he planned to go hunting. He said he had rejected what Richardson said was his final offer.

Astro officials said they did not know what kind of a compromise was accomplished.

LeMaster, who will be 29 Sunday, had a 9-9 record with a 3.45 earned run average last year, but he was 7-2 at mid season before being bothered by back trouble.

COMMENT ON SPORTS

By PETE FRITCHIE

FOOTBALL — WASHINGTON, D. C. — The departure of Vince Lombardi from the coaching ranks of the National Football League won't cause rival coaches to lose sleep, in fact, some may be sleeping better these days. All admired the little guy, even if grudgingly, and they respected the Packers as no other NFL Club.

Lombardi demanded a lot of his players and gave a lot. Having good material and the ability to recognize good material, and get the best from it, he earned top rank among NFL coaches.

Lombardi knows he can't stay on top of the pack forever. His last three years is a remarkable record in a game as uncertain and highly changeable as professional football. His decision to step down now, rather than wait until forced to do so by poor health, or while his team is losing and needs him, is another of his shrewd decisions.

In a way, the Packers were typical of the American way of life. Led by this Red, Black-trained former Fordham great, whose only head coach experience had been at Englewood High School in New Jersey prior to taking over the Packers, Lombardi built a championship team with Green players of all faiths and backgrounds.

His greatest star was Bart Starr, of Alabama, and he made Starr into the best pro football quarterback in the business. He inspired some of Notre Dame's best in the same fashion.

He lived in small Green Bay, made it famous for its football teams — and the fans filled the stadium every Sunday Green Bay was at home, even if the weather was below zero. His players were like a family, reflected a team spirit which is a credit to any coach.

His players, from all areas, of all types, from all faiths, were united into the greatest football team around — a fine and typical American example.



DIFFICULT FEAT—Only 15 or 20 pro skiers are said to be able to perform the midair somersault, and this one is 20-year-old Stephen Linscott in Bridgton, Maine, who is training to become a certified ski instructor. He does it Sundays at Pleasant Mountain.

Braves' Battermen Go To Work Thursday

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. — Pitchers and catchers go to work here Thursday in the unofficial opening of Spring training for the 1968 Atlanta Braves.

The rest of the team isn't scheduled to arrive until Feb. 28th, but Pat Jarvis and the rest of the Braves' battermen will be five days ahead of them.

New manager Luman Harris and Vice-President Paul Richards will run the Braves through a planned program emphasizing conditioning, says Richards.

"We know more about each player and the needs of each player now," adds Richards, who became Atlanta's Vice-President for Baseball Operations in August, 1966.

"We have special routines for several of the Braves' players, including Felipe Alou, Rico Carty, Dick Kelley, Sonny Jackson, Joe Torre and even Cleve Boyer."

Jarvis, who led Braves hurlers with 15 victories in only his second big league year last season, and Phil Niekro, whose 1.87 earned run average was the best in the majors, are the leaders of the battermen assembling for the early camp that starts Thursday.

Dr. King Takes Poor-Peoples Campaign Tour In Alabama

EUTAW, Ala. — Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., President of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference (SCLC), is in Alabama for two days to talk to local people about supporting and participating in this spring's Poor People Campaign for Jobs or Income.

The campaign of aggressive non-violent action by poor people for economic reforms will begin in April in Washington, D. C. The nation's capital. Massive protests will be started and expanded until the government responds to specific demands to abolish poverty and combat racism in America.

Staff members of SCLC are now recruiting and mobilizing for the Poor People's Campaign in 10 cities and five Southern states and Dr. King will be visiting these areas privately with local groups and leaders to explain the campaign and enlist their support, and also from now until April. He will meet with local groups and leaders to explain the campaign and enlist their support, and also from now until April. He will meet with local groups and leaders to explain the campaign and enlist their support, and also from now until April.

Atlanta Possible Site For NBA Expansion Franchise

With the current basketball boom in the southeast rumors of the grapevine have it that the National Basketball Association is interested in Atlanta as a possible expansion city.

Atlanta, with six area college playing basketball before large crowds and the endless number of high schools playing over 60 games a week, is noted as a basketball or sports minded town.

The high school tournaments have packed over 15,000 fans and when two local colleges meet, there is always a sellout crowd. If one player, Pistol Pete Marich can draw 25,000 fans and Houston and UCLA drew over 50,000 in the Astro Dome, then basketball is growing in the south.

Woodward led National League second basemen in fielding last season, but must again battle young Felix Millan for his job when Spring Training opens for the Braves Feb. 26 at West Palm Beach, Fla.

Atlanta Chiefs Open Season March 30th

The Atlanta Chiefs Saturday announced their opening game of the 1968 soccer season would be played here against the Detroit Cougars March 30.

The Chiefs will be playing their first year in the North American Soccer League, and will play 16 games at Atlanta Stadium and 16 games away from home.

They are slated to play Atlanta division members of the Eastern Conference, Baltimore, Boston, New York and Washington, twice at home and twice away. They will play teams of the Eastern Conference's other division, Chicago, Cleveland, Detroit and Toronto, once at home and once away.

Science Project Launched By NSF And SINB

The National Science Foundation and the Southern Interstate Nuclear Board (SINB) announced their joint support of a one-year study-conference project aimed at exploring the advancement and utilization of science and technology at the state and local levels.

The project, initiated Feb. 18, will be highlighted by a conference, scheduled for mid-September in Louisville, Kentucky. The conference is expected to involve Federal State and academic representatives concerned with science and technology; urban, industrial, and economic development; planning; health; transportation; education; and public works.

The project grew out of an increasing awareness on the part of State and Federal administrators of the growing importance of science and technology in many aspects of State and local affairs. Participants in the project are expected to gain insights into how science and technology may be promoted and used to meet State and local needs.

Study ways in which selected State governments have supported or promoted science and technology; and

Produce information about current research needs and opportunities in State government.

The program for the conference was prepared by a steering group composed of representatives of State and Federal Government. State representatives were: Dr. P. T. Bankston, Associate Director, Mississippi Research and Development Center; Dr. Peter J. Chenery, Director, North Carolina Science and Technology Board; Dr. Stephen J. Gage, Director, Nuclear Reactor Laboratory, University of Texas, Austin; Dr. W. A. Lambertson, Executive Director, Kentucky Science and Technology Commission; Mr. Don J. Whittinghill, Coordinator, Louisiana Board of Nuclear Energy.

Also Mr. Wyatt M. Rogers, Jr., Deputy Director for Operations, Southern Interstate Nuclear Board; Mr. Robert H. Gifford, Executive Director, SINB; and Dr. W. R. Rooney, Director, Georgia Science and Technology Commission. The Federal representatives were Mr. Nathaniel Welch, the Federal Representative to the SINB; Mr. Frank Hersman, National Science Foundation; and Walter Babbs, U. S. Atomic Energy Commission.

The National Science Foundation, in supporting the conference, seeks to encourage the review of intergovernmental aspects of science and technology and to promote the development of information of use to Federal, State, and other agencies in forming their own policies and programs.

The SINB is the nation's first non-federal, public supported, advisory and developmental agency in the nuclear and space fields. It is established by interstate compact among the 17 contiguous states which comprise the Southern Governors' Conference.

HALFTIME — \$5-30, Fulton. PEACE CORPS WITHDRAWN

The Peace Corps has announced it will withdraw its 57 volunteers from Gabon. The government of the French-speaking West African nation requested the withdrawal.

TOY PENGUINS—No, electric admirals at the Soviet plant in Washington. Carolyn Wells makes one of the 45 imports.

Bethune-Cookman Wildcats Get Top Seeded Position

By JAMES D. HEATH (World Sports Staff)

Bethune-Cookman College of Daytona Beach, Fla., will send its basketball team to the 35th Annual Southern Intercollegiate Conference Basketball Tournament as the top seeded team.

Logan Hall on Tuskegee Institute campus Tuskegee, Alabama, is the tournament site which starts Thursday evening at 3 p. m. C.J.T. Eight teams will vie for tournament honors and Bethune-Cookman is top seeded with a 22.08 Dickinson's Rating System mark.

Tournament teams are Florida A. M. Morris Brown, Morehouse, Knoxville, Lane, Alabama State and the winner of the play off between Fisk and LeMoyne set Wednesday night for position number eight.

S. C. State will not participate because of racial unrest in Orangeburg, S. C. plus the school is closed. States remaining four conference games were cancelled and this is the first time in 12 years State missed tournament action.

Atlanta's Clark College will miss action also after attending for 10 years.

Following Bethune-Cookman DRS mark are Florida A & M 21.55; Lane 19.17; Alabama State 19.17; Morris Brown 18.33; Knoxville 17.92; Morehouse 17.92; LeMoyne 15.90 and Fisk 14.17.

Tournament play starts Thursday afternoon at 3 p. m. with

Psychology Of Marriage And Dynamic Are Noted

Is there a "marriage crisis" today? What have been the effects on the modern marriage of the "sexual revolution" with its newstand detail approach to human intimacy?

American psychologists have been intensifying their studies of the emotional functions and purposes of marriage. Many of their scientific findings about the dynamics of married life closely resemble the pragmatic wisdom of thinkers like the philosopher and scientist turned theologian, Emanuel Swedenborg.

As one of the marked ideas influences on such men as Jung and Adler Swedenborg said of marriage that the "powerful root of a man and woman's attraction is a necessity for completion and fulfillment. 'Furthermore,' he continued, "what wishes to reach in himself he can find only in her — and she can realize the more man-like attributes through him."

EMOTIONAL SECURITY

This has a very modern ring — compare the statement of the renowned psychologist, Dr. Erich Fromme, who maintains that "men and women marry because the family provides the emotional security essential for man's survival." Further echoing Swedenborg, Fromme declared that "enjoyment of marriage and domestic life must be in terms of understanding oneself." He continues, "even though a successful marriage depends on the understanding husband and wife have of one another, this rarely exceeds their ability to understand and control themselves."

Both the modern psychologist and the philosopher agree that a fore most aim or fulfillment of life is self-knowledge and self-control. They also agree that the enduring satisfactions of marriage, both material and spiritual, develop in direct proportion to the achievement of a harmonious balance between the emotional and intellectual aspects of the relationship.

Of course sex exists, and Swedenborg stated the obvious that "sex and eroticism are self-evident." However, he also emphasizes what is less self-evident: That the nature and functions of sex in the physical life correspond precisely with the nature and functions of the feminine (emotional) and masculine (intellectual) elements in mankind's psychological structure. A man may have a greater share of the feminine (emotional) element than a woman — or vice versa — (Male and female created he them — Genesis 1:27) though not as a rule. The predominant female characteristic is generally recognized as affectional, and that of the male as mental. Goethe was well aware of this as demonstrated in the famous closing lines of the second part of Faust: "The Eternal-Feminine exalts us." Adjectives are not capitalized in German but note his punctuation: Eternal (capital E) - hyphen - Feminine (capital F). He was not speaking of the earthly female, but clearly of godly love, which warms and cheers the "Eternal-Masculine" — then refers to the wisdom of God, which enlightens our minds after the cooperation of these two psychological — or physical — components is indispensable for any creative endeavor, whether a husband is preparing a lunch or Rodin is carving out a masterpiece! First is the "drive," and then the "know-how." The know-how determines the form which the drive will take. If the will and the understanding are incompatible the result will be destructive rather than creative. Some writers, well aware of this correspondence, refer to God the Creator as essentially Love and Wisdom, and, in that sense, bisexual.

SWEDENBORG'S VIEW

In Swedenborg's view, "love of sex is found with natural man and marital love with the spiritual man." Dartmouth University psychologist, Dr. Francis Merrill confirms that "man marries, animals mate" — the human relationship is deeper, more permanent than a hormonal holiday, or Hollywoodian experiment. Dr. Robert A. Harper, a ranking educator and marriage counselor states that "the sheer joy goal in marriage is not a very realistic one — the modern pursuit of these fantasies appears to be a major cause of the 50 per cent or more of marriages that end in separation, divorce, desertion or unhappiness. Dr. Harper considered that "a reasonable goal in marriage is to achieve a fairly adequate adjustment," which is concomitant of Swedenborg's view that a marriage can be truly happy only when emotional and intellectual drives are harmonized and can cooperate on the basis of mutually shared standards and values.

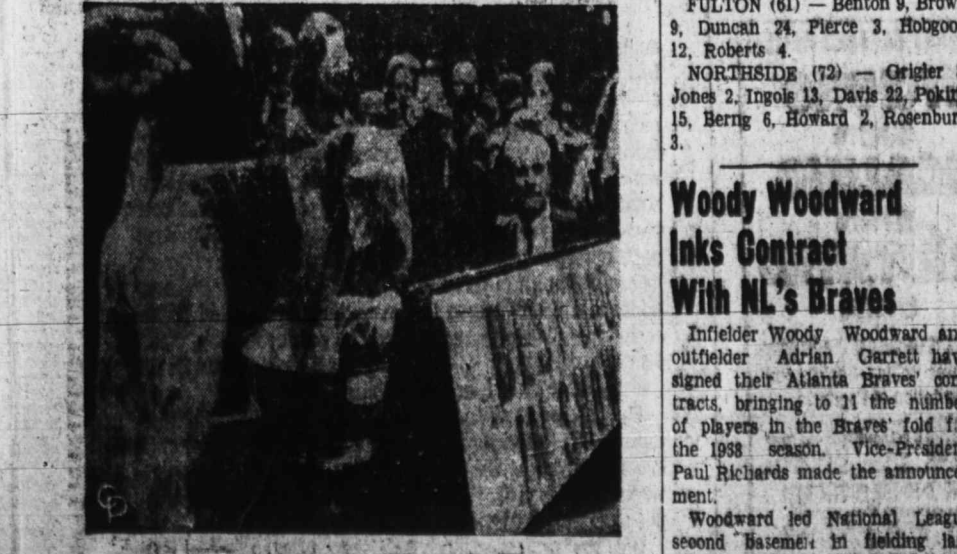
Carver Panthers Capture Region 3-AA Championship

By JAMES D. HEATH (World Sports Staff)

ATLANTA, Ga. — (SNS) — Coach C. C. Jones' Carver High Panthers moved another step closer to the OHSAA State AA basketball championship by capturing region 3-AA tournament title plus the Panthers are the first in the state pairing and a good chance to defend their state crown Friday night over Brown High 68-55.

Carver will now get top position former GIA team to win the region Robert Harris, the super, super, super star and company took an early lead at first quarter buzzer, 19-11 and increased that margin at halftime, 36-25.

From this point on, the lead grew until it reached a 20 point



HE'S CHAMPION STINGRAY OF DERRY ABAM, and the sign tells the story at win up of the 92nd annual Westminster Kennel Club Show in New York. He takes possession of the trophy with a forepaw. The islander trophy is owned by Mr. and Mrs. James A. Farwell of Eastern, Ohio.

Woody Woodward Inks Contract With NL's Braves

Infielder Woody Woodward and outfielder Adrian Garrett have signed their Atlanta Braves' contracts, bringing to 11 the number of players in the Braves' fold for the 1968 season. Vice-President Paul Richards made the announcement.

Woodward led National League second basemen in fielding last season, but must again battle young Felix Millan for his job when Spring Training opens for the Braves Feb. 26 at West Palm Beach, Fla.

The 26-year-old native of Miami made only 11 errors in 620 chances last season, a .992 fielding average. Alcorn can clinch a third consecutive championship by winning these two important championship games.

Alcorn Braves Need Two Games To Win SWAC Title

LORMAN, Miss. — Two Games which could determine the S.W.A.C. Champions, are scheduled for this task for the Alcorn A & M College Braves Alcorn is home for a battle with Arkansas A. M. and N's Golden Lions of Pine Bluff, Arkansas Feb. 16, and on Saturday, Journey to Jackson State College in Jackson for a big showdown.

The Braves are currently leading the conference with a 10-1 record, followed by Jackson State with a 9-2 record. All other teams in the conference have been mathematically eliminated from championship possibility.

With three remaining games, Alcorn can clinch a third consecutive championship by winning these two important championship games.

So far this season, the Tigers have only suffered defeat at the hands of Arkansas A. M. & N's Lions and the Alcorn College Braves. Wherein the Braves' championship express have been derailed only by the Prairie View Panthers at Prairie View, Texas, where it OCC A&C still tag do h



TOY PENGUINS—No, electric admirals at the Soviet plant in Washington. Carolyn Wells makes one of the 45 imports.

You Should Know These Financial Dangers Signs

NEW YORK — (NAPS) Each year, more than 175,000 American families file for bankruptcy. A far larger number are classified by experts as financially "vulnerable" — they are not in trouble now, but they could easily be if they suffered any reverses.

The time to take stock is long before you reach this point — but do you know what the warning signals are? Consumer finance company personnel and other economic experts have compiled the following list of things that may spell trouble for you and your family.

A PRIME DANGER

A prime financial danger signal, say authorities in the field, is a combination of two financial conditions. If your savings for a rainy day are less than \$200, and you have installment debt that would take more than a year to repay at current rates, you are "vulnerable" to any kind of economic reversal.

If your installment debt totals more than 20 per cent of your annual income, that's another red flag of danger. If you or your family are in both categories, watch out: you are in a precarious situation.

Financial experts consider these an overextension of credit and warn against assuming additional credit commitments. However, this does not include mortgage or non-installment debt.

EXTRA INCOME

Even the extra income provided by a working wife can sometimes spell danger, according to researchers for the consumer finance industry, because the additional money often tempts couples to buy luxury items not needed for overall family well-being. Financial experts warn against including a wife's salary in financial plans for more than six months ahead.

If your salary has remained the same in the past year, yet your bills have gone up, this could be another sign that it's time to cut back.

One way to find out how much credit you can safely carry is to discuss the matter with the manager of a state regulated consumer finance office. Most of these small loan companies are members of the National Consumer Finance Association, which suggests this formula to help you pull back in time from unwise buying commitments:

Subtract such essential costs as shelter, food, clothing, heat, light etc. from your net income (take home pay), as well as expenses already committed for insurance and savings programs, and perhaps payments on previous credit used. The portion of the take home pay remaining may be used for discretionary spending. It is the amount over which the consumer has some freedom of choice. NCFCA experts advise spending no more than half of the uncommitted sum on new obligations.

DON'T HIDE

If you do go deeply in debt, don't hide from your creditors. Instead look into the possibility of a consolidation loan — taking a single loan to pay off all the bills at once. It's important to remember, however, that consolidating debts doesn't clear you of financial responsibility. But it does spread payments over a longer period of time, and reduces monthly payments to a sum that can fit within your budget.

Not being adequately prepared for emergencies can also spell financial disaster. Do you have the right type of insurance, and enough of it, to meet your family's needs? If you aren't certain, now is a good time to check with an insurance agent.

Whether or not you're financially "vulnerable," being on the alert for financial danger signals may keep you from going broke!

Millions To Celebrate Mardi Gras In Louisiana

While millions are merrymaking in New Orleans, more than a quarter of a million persons will be celebrating the culmination of Carnival Season with unique, and colorful festivities in towns and cities throughout South Louisiana.

Mardi Gras falls on February 27 this year and will climax a many-faceted array of events in the Evangeline Country.

Lafayette, in the heart of the Acadian Country, has a celebration sponsored by the Southwest Louisiana Mardi Gras Association which annually attracts more than 120,000 spectators to watch the parades, to participate in general street masking and to view the magnificent ball and pageant.

The Carnival Season in Lafayette opened with the raising of Carnival flags at the courthouse and at City Hall on January 6, the Epiphany of Twelfth Night. Since 1894, excepting war years, the city-wide observance has been an annual event and is the largest celebration of Mardi Gras in the state outside of that held in New Orleans.

The 25th annual Pointe Coupee Parish Carnival in New Roads, sponsored by the local Lions Club, will draw more than 20,000 persons to view its Mardi Gras Parade at 2 p. m.

The Community Center Carnival Club of New Roads also plans its greatest show yet and has scheduled a gala parade for Mardi Gras morning. In addition to competitive floats, the parades will feature comic floats, bands, marching and twirling units, and area television personality and the Antique Car Club of Baton Rouge. Theme of the afternoon parade is "Sates on Parade."

The Parish Carnival, "event of the year" in Pointe Coupee and one of the parish's soundest investments, has gained renown as one of the most outstanding Mardi Gras celebrations in Louisiana, attracting crowds from the surrounding area which includes Baton Rouge, the state capital, less than 25 miles from New Roads.

UNUSUAL CELEBRATION

One of the most unusual Carnival celebrations will get under way when about 75 Mardi Gras riders gather at daybreak for Mamou's annual Mardi Gras a Cheval, a 18th century tradition.

The Big Mamou Mardi Gras Association sponsors the running of the Mardi Gras on horseback, during which the riders, masked and dressed in bizarre costumes, cover approximately 50 miles of prairie land.

At each farmhouse, the captain seeks permission for his men to "run the Mardi Gras." If permission is granted, he waves a white flag to his men, who dismount and begin to dance and sing French songs. As payment for their entertaining the horsemen will accept anything edible and usually gather such foods as chickens, rice and bread. At intervals, the food is taken to a predetermined spot where the women cook in huge black iron pots.

The riders will return to town and parade down Mamou's main street at 4 o'clock. Gumbo, prepared from the booty, will be served from 5 p. m. until midnight at the Legion Home, where the fais-do-do (French dance) climaxes the big day's activities for another year.

The Church Point Saddle Tramp Club sponsors the same type Mardi Gras Run on the Sunday prior to Carnival Day. The ride, which will begin at 8 a. m., will be climaxed with a downtown parade at 2 p. m. and a Franch music contest at 3 p. m.

BALLS AND PARADES

Mardi Gras balls and street parades are annual feature presentations which will attract visitors to Thibodaux February 27.

The Krewe of Chronos, comprised of Thibodaux business and professional men, will parade Mardi Gras afternoon about 1:30, followed by the Krewe of Cleophas, a marching club organized in 1956 as a lark. Cleophas Krewe members and guests, fully masked, form a parade without a defined route, marching wherever their fancy happens to lead them.

Franklin's Mardi Gras festivities will include a parade, children's ball and costume contest, royal reception and adult ball.

Scheduled for 1 o'clock, the parade will be highlighted by King Sucrose XXVII, who will ride in it and pause to toast his queen and the maids who await him on a platform along the parade route.

The earliest record of a Mardi Gras celebration in Franklin was 1920, when the king and his court arrived by boat on Bayou Teche. In 193, the custom was begun of naming the king "Sucrose" in recognition of the abundant production of sugar in the area.

More than 25,000 persons are expected to participate in the gala festivities in Houma, with Fat Tuesday events climaxing Carnival Season there.

Activity gets under way with the Krewe of Hyacinthians' parade through downtown Houma at 1:30 p. m. Sunday, Feb. 18. The Krewe of Terreanians will stage its parade at 2 p. m. Sunday, Feb. 25.

MARDI GRAS THEME

Visitors to Houma will have the opportunity to view two parades on Mardi Gras Day, the first, sponsored by the Krewe of Houmas, starting at 11 a. m. The Krewe of Kajuns' truck parade will be held in the afternoon.

Carnival theme for 1968 in Opelousas is "Lovely Ladies of Ancient Realms." The Opelousas Garden

DO A SECRET — Cyrus Vance, President Johnson's troubleshooter newly back from South Korea, looks as if he knows something.

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The 34-foot surface-to-surface PERSHING missile towers above the head of Sgt. Edward H. Wisener, Jr. at a Florida demonstration site. Sergeant Wisener, a member of the U.S. Army Artillery Board at Fort Sill, Okla., got this close-up look during a special training course conducted for the Army by the Martin Marietta Corporation, prime contractor for PERSHING.

SHORTS FROM UNIVERSAL

STITCHIN GTIME

Jason Robards, playing the role of millionaire sewing machine magnet Paris Singer in Universal's "Isadora," ripped a button off his coat during a scene with Vanessa Redgrave, starring as the famed dancer.

A wardrobe lady promptly appeared on the scene, needle and thread in hand, to mend the minor misfortune.

"Thank you, but I feel an obligation to fix this," smiled Jason taking the needle and thread from the astonished seamstress' hand. "I'm sure Mr. Singer was also a sewer."

SPLISH, SPLASH

Melodie Johnson, currently starring with stalwart, stoic Clint Eastwood in Universal's "Coogan's Bluff," a western with a modern twist, reported to the studio with a hardy case of sniffles.

The previous day, the comely young blond appeared in a bathtub sequence which had six retakes.

Smiled Melodie with a slight nasal twang: "I guess this is what they mean by an occupational hazard."

THAT OLD GANG OF MINE

While dining at a side-walk cafe Club will present its 22nd annual pageant at 8 p. m. February 24, and the ball will be at 8 p. m. Mardi Gras evening.

Kaplan; Golden Meadow and numerous other South Louisiana towns will mark the pre-Lenten holiday with interspersings of scheduled and impromptu gaiety.

Although these "other" Carnivals may lack the magnitude of the one in the Crescent City, they certainly lack none of the enthusiasm, spirit or spontaneity of the Mardi Gras season.

IN ROME, DURING FILMING OF UNIVERSAL'S "HOUSE OF CARDS," George Peppard was shocked to see Jonathan Drake, his high school buddy and the quarterback on the school's losing football team.

"After all these years," laughed George, "we finally got our signals crossed in Rome."

Smiled the now prosperous industrialist: "The way I remember it, George, we got them crossed in every game."

FURRY WAIFS

During the shooting of "The Ballad of Josie," at Universal Studios, Doris Day, starring in the film with Peter Graves, found a family of kittens wandering around the back lot.

The compassionate actress escorted the baby felines to her dressing room for a lunch of wheat germ and milk.

Evidently the cats spread the word through their grapevine because the following day, fifteen little balls of fur were waiting on her door step meowing for their p-u-r-r-ect lunch.

A PROBLEM OF IDENTITY

Husky ex-surfer Don Stroud says he really identifies with the Now generation, and his active movie career shows it.

Don plays a hippie in Universal's "What's So Bad About Feeling Good?" a hippie informer in "Madigan," starring Richard Widmark and Henry Fonda, and a hippie motorcyclist in "Coogan's Bluff."

"I wonder when this movie flower child is going to reach full bloom," smiled the slightly bearded actor through his mini-sun glasses.

TIME ON THEIR HANDS

Shirley MacLaine, Paula Kelly and Chita Rivera, starring as dance

WHO KNOWS?

1. When and where was George Washington first inaugurated?
 2. What is a delta?
 3. What baseball player was known as "The Rajah"?
 4. What President said: "Public officials are trustees of the people?"
 5. What famous mountain range runs north and south in South America?
 6. Name the mountain on a Pacific island on which the U. S. Marines planted the U. S. flag on Feb. 23, 1945.
 7. Before Alaska and Hawaii, which was the last state to be admitted to the Union?
 8. What war is involved in Tolstov's novel, "War And Peace?"
 9. Is 1933 a leap year?
 10. What does the French word "faux pas" mean?
- ANSWER TO WHO KNOWS**
1. On April 30, 1789, in New York City.
 2. Alluvial land, found at the mouth of rivers, which flow into lakes and seas.
 3. The late Rogers Hornsby.
 4. Grover Cleveland.
 5. The Andes.
 6. Mt. Surabaci, Iwo Jima.
 7. Arizona — on February 14, 1912.
 8. Napoleon's invasion of Russia in 1812.
 9. Yes — it is divisible by four.
 10. False step; social error.

One Minute Sports Quiz

1. How old is Vince Lombardi?
 2. In what sport is Kermit Azrley famous?
 3. What fight drew the record number of ring spectators?
 4. Which brought in the highest gate receipts?
 5. When is this year's Masters golf tournament?
- THE ANSWERS**
1. 54.
 2. Golf.
 3. The first Dempsey-Tunney fight which drew 120,000 spectators in Philadelphia.
 4. The second Dempsey-Tunney fight in 1928 in Chicago.
 5. April 11-14.

MONEY PLANS APPROVED

Reports are that the majority of congressmen on Capitol Hill have approved President Johnson's deficit in its balance of payments. Cutbacks are planned in overseas investment, tourism, foreign loans and government spending abroad.

A hungry stomach will not allow its owner to forget it, whatever his cares and sorrows.

Number and rate of cancer deaths rose in '67.

Johnson asks Congress to end "gold cover."

ball hostesses in Universal's lavish musical, "Sweet Charity," occupy their time in-between takes by playing scrabble.

"It really helps us in our parts," smiled the Italian-haired Miss MacLaine. "A dancehall girl should have a colorful vocabulary and some of the words we've invented are spectroscopic."

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Two Florida Colleges Recall Student Teachers

GAINESVILLE, Fla. — UPI — The University of Florida College of Education said recently it is withdrawing 240 student teachers from Florida public schools because of the statewide teachers' strike.

In Tallahassee, Florida State University's College of Education made a similar announcement.

FSU Education Dean J. Stanley Marshall said continuing to send the school's 290 interns to the public schools "would be contrary to what the teachers are trying to do and contrary to what is necessary to education in Florida."

The University of Florida move was designed at keeping the novice teachers out of a "turmoil" situation, the statement said.

"Under no conditions are you to accept an assignment as a substitute teacher," said Dr. Charles A. Henderson, director of student teaching, in a letter to students.

During one quarter of his or her senior year, each student is assigned to teach a class under the guidance of its regular teacher.

Pro Teams Sign 7 Morgan State Football Players

BALTIMORE, Md. — Seven Morgan State College players have now signed professional football contracts, totaling nearly \$280,000.

Five were picked in the recent draft and two signed with the New York Giants as free agents.

The two new giants are Gerald Boyd, 6-2, 195-pound end from Douglass High School, Baltimore, and Thomas Dean, 6-11, 235-pound guard from F. D. Roosevelt High School in Dallas, Tex.

Of the five signed after the recent draft, two are from Richmond, Va., two from Washington, D. C. and one from Philadelphia, Pa.

There are Carlton Dabney, Armstrong High School, Richmond, Va. to Atlanta Falcons; Daryl Johnson, Maggie Walker High School, Richmond, Va. to Boston Patriots; Alvin Mitchell, Simon Gratz High School, Philadelphia, Pa. to Cleveland Browns.

Also Little All-American Jeffrey Queen, Roosevelt High School, Washington, D. C. to the San Diego Chargers and Harvey Palmore, Eastern High School, Washington, D. C. to Cincinnati.

The Morgan football team has the longest winning collegiate streak — 26 games — in the nation.

World Of Religion

UPI Religion Writer

Pacifists and advocates of all-out war, while otherwise poles apart find themselves in agreement on one point.

They are both impatient with the idea that there is a moral way to wage war.

To pacifists war is an unmitigated evil and the only moral approach is to refuse to take part in it under any circumstances.

Those who would pull out all the stops in Vietnam argue that once a nation is engaged in war, it should abandon all restraints save those which may be dictated by military expediency.

This point of view was expounded in Washington, D. C. this week by the Rev. Dr. Carl McIntire of Collingswood, N. J., a well-known radio preacher who has organized a number of fundamentalist groups into an organization called the American Council of Christian Churches.

QUOTE FROM ABRAHAM LINCOLN

If you once forfeit the confidence of your fellow citizens, you can never regain their respect and esteem. It is true that you may fool all of the people some of the time. You can even fool some of the people all of the time, but can't fool all of the people all of the time.

—To A Caller at the White House

Truth is generally the best vindication against slander.

—Letter to Sec. Stanton 1864.

Have Five Hand

Dr. McIntire told a news conference that "we're for the fullest use of military strength" to crush the Communist forces in Vietnam as quickly as possible.

He said U. S. military leaders should be given a free hand to use whatever means including nuclear weapons they feel will bring victory.

When a reporter asked how this view could be squared with Jesus' teachings about turning the other cheek and loving your enemies, Dr. McIntire replied that "Christ was not a pacifist in any sense of the word."

He quoted Jesus' saying "I came not to bring peace but a sword" and indicated that he took this literally rather than as a metaphor referring to the inner spiritual conflict which a person undergoes when he chooses between the way of Christ and the way of the world.

"When you're in a war for high principle, everything must be directed toward winning as soon as possible," said Dr. McIntire. "The approach will save lives in the long run."

Some Share View

Dr. McIntire's view is undoubtedly shared by a considerable number of church going Americans.

But there is another attitude toward war which has been part of the mainstream of Christian tradition since the time of St. Augustine.

It's the conception of "just war."

It also was expounded in the nation's capital this week by a well-known religious figure, Fr. Robert F. Drinan, S. J. dean of Boston College Law School.

The "just war" doctrine holds that war may be waged only when it is clearly necessary to prevent a greater evil and then must be fought with mercy, avoiding all needless brutality and restrict use of violence to the minimum that will achieve a stable peace.

Even when the other side commits atrocities as it has in Vietnam, a moral nation should not at Lang Vei — the American said because "a moral purpose may not be carried out by immoral means."

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