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PRICE TEN CENTS

Memphians Want African Dancers To Return In '69

LeMoyné-Owen drew high praise for its presentation of the sensational Les Danseurs Africains in the Music Hall of the Auditorium and hundreds of Memphians are urging the college to bring the group back next year for another performance.

The two-hour show rendered by the troupe of dancers, singers, acrobats and musicians from the African Republic of Mali received rounds of applause from the enthusiastic audience of nearly 2,000.

It was an exciting spectacle, impressive for the richness of the costumes, the beauty of the women, the athletic brilliance of the male dancers and the sure sense of showmanship that prevailed over the entire evening.

It was a wonderful performance, a magical evening. It was a night to remember.

Memphis, in the past, has played host to many exotic and exciting dance companies from abroad, but the brilliant troupe ranks as the most stunning ever seen here.

The ovation that followed the curtain's fall continued deafeningly for several minutes.

The dance troupe was brought to Memphis by the Cultural Activities Committee of LeMoyné-Owen. Dr. Paul Hayes is chairman of the committee.

Magicians Too Swift For Lane

LeMoyné-Owen's cross country squad will run against Tougaloo at Tougaloo, Miss., this Saturday, Oct. 12, and then get ready for the Oct. 19 invasion of the Fisk University campus at Nashville, Tenn.

LeMoyné-Owen will host Tougaloo, Oct. 26, before entering the District 24 NAIA meet at Cumberland, Ky.

The LeMoyné squad won its second meet but at two starts last Saturday on the CBS course, defeating Lane of Jackson, Tenn., 15-50. Their first win was over CBC, Sept. 28, by the close score of 26-29.

In the victory over Lane, all LeMoyné-Owen runners finished ahead of the visiting pack. Coming in for LeMoyné in this order were: Russell Floyd, Harvey Edding, Robert Carter, Gerald Robinson, Jesse Chatman, William Oliver, Nicky Hayslett and Emerson Willis.

New York Times Survey Shows Nixon Ahead

NEW YORK — (UPI) — The New York Times released a presidential election survey Sunday which showed Richard M. Nixon in a commanding lead over both his rivals and George C. Wallace slightly ahead of Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey.

The survey, made by Times correspondents of political leaders in all 50 states, showed that as the campaign entered its final month

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PLAN ST. ANDREW WOMAN'S DAY — The program for Woman's Day this Sunday, Oct. 13, at St. Andrew AME Church, Parkway at Mississippi, is approved by the St. Andrew pastor, the Rev. Elmer M. Martin, as the Woman's Day chairman, Mrs. Irene Massey, left, and her co-chairman, Mrs. Mattie Taylor, look on.

St. Andrew Set For Big Woman's Day

Mrs. Irene Massey, a registered nurse at Methodist Hospital, and Mrs. Mattie Taylor, an instructor of cosmetology at Allura's Beauty Salon, have come up with an action-packed Woman's Day program for St. Andrew AME Church, South Parkway at Mississippi.

Mrs. Massey is chairman and

Mrs. Taylor, co-chairman, of the all-day affair which will be held this Sunday, Oct. 13.

"A Woman's Responsibility in a Changing Age" is the theme of the day.

Speaker at the morning service

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CHARLES B. MYERS, SR.

Myers Seeks Seat On County Court

Charles B. Myers, Sr., owner of Standard Furniture Co., 1425 North Hollywood, is campaigning for a seat on the County Court from Dis-

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You May Be Going Blind; Get Your Eyes Tested Free

If you are 40 or over you should visit one of 10 Glaucoma Testing Centers between 1 p. m. and 5 p. m. this Sunday, Oct. 13. The service offered at these centers is free.

Glaucoma is called the "silent thief of sight." It is a disease of the eyes, usually occurring in persons over 40 years of age. It may exist and spread without the knowledge of an individual and can cause total blindness. But, its progress can be halted. It is estimated that two out of every 100 persons over 40 are victims of glaucoma.

The ten testing centers will provide preliminary examinations.

The Memphis and Shelby County Glaucoma Screening Project is sponsored by the Lions Clubs of Memphis and Shelby County, the Memphis Society of Ophthalmology, the Memphis and Shelby County Health Department, and the Methodist Hospital School of Nursing.

The 10 testing centers are located at Bellevue Junior High School, Colonial Junior High School, East Memphis Lions Den, Spotswood at Semmes; Prayer Community Center, 2907 N. Watkins; Hamilton Elementary School, Knight Road Elementary School, Bruce Hall at LeMoyné-Owen College, Matthews High School, St. Michael School and Whitehaven Elementary School.

Harry Golden At Lane This Week

The 1968-69 Lane College Artist Series officially begins Friday night when the first of six presentations will be presented in Jackson, Tenn. One of America's best-loved social critics, Harry Golden, appears at Lane at 8 p. m. to speak in the chapel.

The line-up is speculated to be the most dynamic, artistic, literary and educational series in recent years. Included will be authors, critics, musicians, dancers, painters, poets and dramatic productions.

For the first time renowned lecturers and poets will highlight the attractions. Their subjects are varied and deal with contemporary issues.

One of the most original thinkers Mr. Golden is nationally known for his syndicated column, his best selling books and his numerous platform appearances. He was also the editor and publisher of a truly unique publication, the Carolina

(Continued on Page Four)

LOCAL MINISTER IS FASTING; WON'T EAT 'TIL STRIKE ENDS

Bishop P. L. Johnson, spiritual leader of Tabernacle Community Church at 303 Cynthis, began fasting this past weekend and declared he will refuse to eat until striking employees of John Gaston Hospital return to their jobs.

or until the services are back to normal at the city hospital.

He said he is "for their grievances" but thinks "They should go back to work and then sit down and talk to the city."

Bishop Johnson made his decision

to go on a fast last Saturday after hundreds of the strikers marched from Clayborn Temple to City Hall.

His fast was well underway Monday of this week when more than 150 of the hospital strikers ringed John Gaston Hospital. Many of

the pickets carried notebooks and pencils and potted down the names of persons entering the hospital to work.

A woman picket, identified as Mrs. Queen Cunningham, 31, of 7 West Dempster, was arrested and charged with threatened breach of peace. Mrs. Cunningham was arrested on complaint of a licensed practical nurse who said she was threatened as she crossed the picket line to get to work.

The fasting Bishop Johnson is a familiar figure in the Beale-Linden slum area where he recently launched a fight to penalize "slum-lords" who refuse to improve property. He and his followers had threatened to bring a two-million-dollar suit against several realtors but dropped this threat last week after city and council officials established a

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BISHOP P. L. JOHNSON



Mrs. Sugarmon Of MSU To Manage Language Service

A new company, International Language Service, has been organized to offer a unique service to businesses in Memphis which engage in extensive international trade. Similar companies have been in operation in most of the major cities of the U. S. for some time, but this is the first time that such an organization has been formed to serve the Mid-South area.

Among the services offered by I. L. S. are: translation of business correspondence and documents, including blueprints, contracts and legal documents; and translation of scholarly papers, published articles and scientific or medical journals for students and professors.

The new company will also provide interpreters by the day or hour to assist foreign visitors or to accompany Memphis businessmen abroad, and it will further arrange for private tutors on a limited basis.

I. L. S. expects within the next year to be able to provide bilingual personnel for secretarial positions or management trainee programs both in Memphis and in foreign countries.

International Language Service is staffed by professional linguists, many of whom are native speakers or who have advanced degrees. Staff members include Josef Tyderle, a native of Germany and a former teacher with the Berlitz School of Languages; Mrs. Susan Leshnow, who has studied at the Sorbonne and the University of Strasbourg, as well as at the Universities of Illinois and Chicago; Miss Vera Forostenko, a native of Russia, who has degrees from Rider College and Vanderbilt University.

Other members are Mrs. Gabriela Adler, originally from Roumania, who speaks fluent Roumanian, Hungarian, French and Italian, and who is a doctoral candidate at Middlebury; Virginia Gavilondo and

(Continued on Page Four)

Miss Social Belle Contest Underway

The Memphis NAACP is ready to kick off its annual Miss Social Belle contest and has issued a call for young ladies to participate as contestants.

Sponsors have added a fourth and fifth cash prize for this contest. First prize will be \$300, second, \$100; third, \$75; fourth, \$50, and fifth, \$25.

Young ladies, mainly teenagers, interested in serving as contestants should contact Mrs. Leon H. Griffin (946-5693).

A colorful coronation ball, with emphasis on youth of the city, will close out the contest. Tentative date for the ball is Nov. 22.



LEMOYNE-OWEN STUDENT MEETS CONGRESSMAN — Glenn R. Blankenship, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Blankenship, 1944 Glory Circle, Memphis, is greeted in the Nation's Capital by U.S. Representative Roy Blanton (D-Tenn.). Young Mr. Blankenship, a junior at LeMoyné-Owen College, is participating in the Washington Semester Program at American University, in Washington. He returns to LeMoyné-Owen in January. Congressmen Blanton, who represents the 7th District which includes 50,000 residents of South Memphis, treated Blankenship to lunch and introduced him to other congressmen.

Two More Slayings Bloody Up Memphis

Memphis stacked up two more murders on the weekend.

Lee Wallace, 62, of 1374 Kentucky, died from a blow on the

head and LeRoy Powell, 40, of 812 Poplar, was stabbed to death.

Mr. Wallace's 34-year-old wife,

Hazel was charged with his death, and Mr. Powell's roommate, Joe Lacey, 43, was booked on the fatal stabbing charge.

Mrs. Wallace was quoted by police as saying she struck her husband with a stick following an argument. She later found him lying unconscious in their yard.

Mr. Powell was stabbed near the heart and was dead on arrival at Baptist Hospital.

A witness told police Powell and Lacey had been fighting before the fatal stabbing took place.

At hearings Monday, both Mrs. Wallace and Mr. Lacey were bound over to the grand jury on murder charges. Bond for Mrs. Wallace was fixed at \$3,500, and \$5,000 for Mr. Lacey.

Placement Team At LeMoyné-Owen

A team of five persons representing the College Placement Services, Inc., based at Bethlehem, Pa., will arrive at LeMoyné-Owen College, Monday, Oct. 14, and spend three to four days on campus.

The visitors will confer with department chairman, key administrative officers, faculty members and students.

Dr. John Charles Mickle, placement officer at LeMoyné-Owen,

(Continued on Page Four)

River Bank Victim Needed Medical Aid

A man who needed medical attention, but was unable to get it because of the strike at John Gaston Hospital, was found dead Sunday morning on the Mississippi River bank at the foot of Beale Street.

Relatives of Robert Clay, 49, of 619 E. Beale, Apt. 5, said an attempt was made to get into the city hospital for an examination 10 days ago. They described as a "mental case."

Dr. J. T. Francisco, Memphis and Shelby County medical examiner, said Mr. Clay died after a heart attack.

A missing person report on Mr. Clay was given to police last Friday afternoon.

Tom Howard, of 3975 McWeeny, was quoted as saying he saw Mr. Clay staggering around the river bank most of Saturday. He said "from a distance he appeared

Sherman Calgazier, a crewman on the tugboat Ralph Brown, discovered the body and told police he had seen the deceased in the same area about 6 p. m. Saturday. "I thought he was drunk and had laid down to sleep it off."

Funeral for Mr. Clay was held Tuesday night of this week from Tabernacle Community Church, with the pastor, Bishop P. L. Johnson, officiating. Southern Funeral Home was in charge.

Mr. Clay is survived by his mother, Mrs. Anna Clay, of the Beale address.

The deceased worked as a handy man.

ROBERT CLAY

Heavies To Clash In Prep League

Another weekend of action-packed football is in store for high school grid fans. Here's the way they line up:

THURSDAY, Oct. 10 — White Station vs. Hamilton at Halle (4 p. m.); Kingsbury vs. Washington at Fairgrounds (4 p. m.); Central vs. Carver at Crump; Catholic vs. Tech at Fairgrounds; Bertrand vs. Trezevant at Firestone and CBHS vs. Messick at Halle.

FRIDAY, Oct. 11 — Northside vs. Overton at Halle (4 p. m.); Manassas vs. Treadwell at Crump; South Side vs. Douglass at Fairgrounds; Westside vs. East at Firestone, and Lester vs. Oakhaven at Halle.

NEXT WEEK

WEDNESDAY, Oct. 16 — White Station vs. Washington at Crump and Wooddale vs. Hillcrest 'B' at Halle.

THURSDAY, Oct. 17 — Carver

(Continued on Page Four)

Church Editor To Speak At Collins

Men's Day will be observed Sunday, Oct. 13, at Collins Chapel CME Church.

The pastor, the Rev. F. Gonyea Hentzel, will deliver the morning sermon, and the Rev. John Exum, editor of the Christian Index, will be the evening speaker at 8 p. m.

Co-chairmen of the day are Arthur Bowles and Howard Robertson.

Bluff City Council 'Adopts' Nigerian Student At MSU



CHRISTIANA AGAYI

Miss Christiansa Agayi of Nigeria, a student at Memphis State University, is the darling of the Bluff City Council of Civic Clubs.

Members of the council have more or less adopted her and are serving as her sponsor.

Credit for presenting Miss Agayi to the council goes to Mrs. B. T. James, Sr., who learned of the Nigerian young lady through her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Samuel B. James.

Frank Kilpatrick is president of

(Continued on Page Four)

Inside Memphis

A NEGRO IN MEMPHIS has come up with what he calls the perfect plan to confuse Wallace supporters: A Wallace sticker on the bumper of every car owned by a Negro.

FUNNY GIRL, scheduled for 20 performances starting this Thursday night at Memphis Little Theatre, will feature a LeMoyné-Owen College coed, 20-year-old Louella Porter Jackson. A Hamilton High School graduate, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard H. Jackson, 1371 Volentine.

SCHOOLTEACHER Josephine Bridges is opening her own public relations firm, Positive Public Relations, with offices at 280 Hernando in the AME Minimum Salary Building. Off to a good start with five solid accounts, she'll specialize in market analysis, buyers' surveys, account servicing, promotional consultation and creative merchandising.

DR. MIRIAM D. SUGARMON, first Negro faculty member of MSU, figures in another announcement. She will manage and operate a new company, International Language Service, featuring business translations, interpreters, personnel placement and tutoring.

ART GILLIAM, JR., who turns out a Monday editorial column for the Commercial Appeal, has joined the news department of WMC-TV.

SECOND CONGREGATIONAL Church's 100th anniversary banquet will attract citywide attention Nov. 11.

CHURCH NEWS

UNITY BAPTIST CHURCH OBSERVES WOMAN'S DAY

The sisterhood of Unity Baptist, 1047 South Third Street, pastored by the Reverend Eldred R. Dandridge, will observe annual Women's Day on Sunday, Oct. 13. The 3 p.m. program will feature a message by Mrs. Anna H. Black of New Salem Baptist. The women's theme: "Who can find a virtuous woman? for her price is far above rubies." Proverbs 31:10. The public is invited to attend services for this and all other occasions at unity.

WOMEN OF JERUSALEM BAPT. PRESENTS TEA FASHION

The women of Jerusalem Baptist on Poplar Road presented a Tea-Fashion at Prospect School, 2300 Mississippi Boulevard, Mrs. Earline Everett, chairman of Women's Day, and Mrs. Florence Cocorane, co-chairman, are exulting in their thanks for the success of the afternoon. Mrs. Penny Southern of Penitence Baptist served as chairwoman of the affair and narrator. Mrs. Southern as usual displayed excellent talent as she presented the models. Some of those participating were Mrs. Mauld McDonald, Mr. John Davis, Mrs. Helen London, coiffures by Rose Taylor; and a cosmetic demonstration by Florence Johnson of Holiday Magic. The committee would like to thank all of the patrons and public for excellent support.

Friends Night At Middle Baptist

Greater Middle Baptist Church, 821 Lane Avenue, will hold its annual "Friends Night" Sunday, Oct. 13, at 8 p. m. to which the public is invited. Guest chairs will be Shady Grove and Mt. Lebanon. A sermon will be delivered by the pastor, Rev. B. L. Hooks.

Alamo, Tenn.

By JOHN DEBERRY
The congregation of Lincoln Street Church of Christ, Alamo, Tenn., will honor its minister, Brother John DeBerry, with an appreciation dinner Sunday, Oct. 13. Mrs. W. B. Ivie is chairman of the food committee.

Mrs. P. L. DeBerry reports that the Special Teen-Age Class is doing fine. She is asking the support of all parents.

TWO INJURED IN AUTO ACCIDENT

Mrs. E. Powell and Mr. A. Swift of Alamo were injured in an auto accident last week. Mrs. Powell was taken to a Jackson hospital where she was treated for cuts and bruises. She is home now and is reported doing nicely.

We will be handling the Memphis World each week in Alamo, and solicit the cooperation and support of everyone.

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Harvest Day To Draw Old And New

Sunday, Oct. 13, will mark the third annual observance of "Harvest Day" at New Harvest Baptist Church, 2332 Warren St.

Themed services will emphasize "Harvesting Our Members," those who have missed services due to illness, occupations or other hindrances. They will converge at the church for special worship. The pastor, Rev. R. S. Pamphlet, will deliver the message. Participants will be the Rev. Robert Allen, deacons, ushers, the combined choir and other members.

On "Harvesting Our Friends" will be the afternoon service, with focus on "Harvesting Our Members." The afternoon service, with focus on "Harvesting Our Members," is also expected to be present, along with visitors. The church "mothers" and other officials will participate. Climaxing the day's program will be an evening round-table discussion by the youth of the church on "How Might I Build or Kill the Reputation of My Church?" Parents are especially invited.

Mrs. R. S. Pamphlet and Mrs. Roberts are co-sponsors of the celebration.

Install Elders At Parkway Gardens

The services of ordination-installation were held last Sunday at Parkway Gardens Presbyterian Church for the following elders-elect:

James Christopher, Curtis Jeans, Herbert Stout, James Sanders, Charles Woodard, Mrs. Ethel Watkins, Dan McWilliams, Ernest Jones and William Conner.

The Rev. Ezekiel Bell is minister of the church.

Harry Haysberts Moving To Jersey

Harry H. Haysbert, formerly of the National Training Service, Boy Scouts of America, has been promoted to the home office staff as a community relationships specialist. As such he will work with leaders, councils and organizations furthering scouting for farm-city boys.

Mr. Haysbert and his wife, Viola have lived in Memphis for 23 years, and regret leaving their many friends and fine relationships. They will live in Princeton Junction, New Jersey. Mrs. Haysbert will probably continue her work as a secretary in the National Council office.

Talent Emphasis Day At Pilgrim Baptist

Talent Emphasis Day will be observed Sunday, Oct. 13, 4 p. m., at Pilgrim Baptist Church, N. Second at Looney St., the Rev. W. H. T. Brewster is pastor.

The No. 2 Choir of New Salem Baptist, will render music, and Dudley Martin will be guest speaker. The public is invited.

Yom Kippur Message Given To Jews In U.S.

ATLANTA, Ga. — (SNS) — Seldom have the heart and consciousness of man been confronted by greater challenge than that which they face today.

As Jews throughout the world prayer be offered with deepest sincerity and ethical purpose. Our prayers must ask for forgiveness for our sins of oral blindness and a path toward the tragic plight of those brethren within the human family who are beset by oppression, poverty and degradation. Our prayers must ask for clarity of conscience and strength of heart, and must serve to install within us an unbreakable resolve to support — with fervor of voice and determination of action — those pursuits which can proffer succor and ignity to the disinherited.

This is an era of ferment, fear and confusion. Our Jewish brethren in Russia are denied their birth right of religious freedom.

Our black brethren in Biafra are on the verge of extinction because of our tragic suffering has neither pricked the conscience of our election leaders nor struck a sufficiently responsive note among those of us who feel too far removed from their pathetic struggle for peaceful independence. Our American black brothers are in left-mate revolt to throw off the throttling yoke which for 300 years has denied them the constitutionally guaranteed rights and privileges enjoyed by their white brothers.

Youth are in rebellion against an unjust war that is destroying the people and land of Vietnam just as they are in revolt against political bossism and brutality that have begun to take on the bitter flavor of totalitarianism. And our American Indian brothers

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ABRAM LEDBETTER WINS COLLEGE SCHOLARSHIP FROM ELKS—Abram D. Ledbetter, a graduate of Eastern High School, Washington, D. C., was the first recipient of a new college scholarship sponsored jointly by the Elks and Coca-Cola USA, a Division of The Coca-Cola Company. Shown above at the presentation which was a highlight of the Elks recent annual convention in New York City, are: Ledbetter (second from right), receiving congratulations from Grand Exalted Ruler Hobson Reynolds (right), George W. Lee, Grand Commissioner of Education (left), and Harold Hamilton (second from left), Market Development Department, Coca-Cola USA also participated in the event.

Clim Davenport Elected Grand Master

Yorkrite Masons Hold 103rd Grand Lodge Session In Macon

ATLANTA, Ga. — (SNS) — Smooth Ashlar Grand Lodge Free and Accepted Ancient York Masons, Prince Hall Origin, National Compact U. S. A., Jurisdiction of Georgia, held its Grand Convocation in Macon, Ga., Sept. 21-24. In conjunction with this Grand Lodge Session, the Grand Court of Hermines of Jericho, all Auxiliaries and Grand Departments held their Grand Session.

The theme for this 103rd Grand Session was: "What Has Masonry To Offer The World In This 20th Century?" Some general conclusions reached were: 1. Instead of attempting to immure Freemasonry, something that cannot be done, that we should attempt to improve ourselves through Freemasonry.

2. As masons we can best profit by a continued study of the History, Philosophy, Ritual and Symbols of the Masonic Order thereby becoming better informed Masons.

3. Masons the Leaders in the struggle for Freedom and Masonry has given us a most precious heritage that must be taught and preserved by us.

4. Through Masonry we must develop a New Breed of Men and Women equipped to deal with the varied problems of this Century.

PARADE: The Grand Lodge and Grand Court parade starting at Central City Park on Sunday, attracted some 3000 delegates in the Line of March. Music was furnished by High School Bands from the Middle Georgia Area. The parade passed through downtown Macon and ended at First Baptist Church.

The scholarship oratorical contest was held at First Baptist Church, with Rev. N. T. Archer, Chairman of the Education and Scholarship Committee presiding. First Place Winners from our 21 Masonic Districts were presented to compete for Grand Lodge Trophies. The Oratorical Subject was "Youth Meets The Challenge Of Changing Civil Rights Efforts From Protest To Economic Might."

are rising at long last in protest against the harsh privation foisted upon them in a land which once was theirs alone.

The fabric of our civilization is fast unravelling. We cannot isolate ourselves in microcosms of self-interest by shutting off the sights and sounds of the scene beyond our private worlds. The moral and ethical lessons of our faith commit us to involvement in all the affairs of all our brothers.

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To Fight Social and Economic Injustices." First place went to Miss Rosa F. Lazenby, R. L. Norris H. S., Thomson, Ga., enrolled at Ft. Valley State second place: Miss Baebell Curney, Bruce H. S., Lithonia, Ga., enrolled at Berry College; third place: George Henderson Jr., Carver H. S., Columbus, Ga., enrolled at Mercer University; merit award were won by Miss Mary Jane Bell, Westside H. S. McDonough, Ga., enrolled at Clark College; Miss Josephine Williams Hart County Training School, Hartwell, Ga., enrolled at Fort Valley State; Miss Dianne Young, Lucy Laney H. S., Augusta, Ga., enrolled at Augusta Tech.

The opening public meeting was held at First Baptist Church, the Grand Lodge and Grand Court, along with all delegates in attendance, were welcome to Macon by the following: Ronnie Thompson, Mayor — who extended a cordial welcome to the convention. He extolled the virtues and growth of Macon, and paid tribute to the Masons for their part in the City's development.

Other welcome addresses were given by Cordell Wynn, administrative assistant superintendent of Bibb County Schools; Dr. D. T. Walton Jr., a dentist and candidate for county commissioner; Rev. Marshall Stenson, pastor of First Baptist Church and a candidate for county commissioner.

Lodge Of Sorrow on Monday night held memorial service for the deceased members during the Masonic year. Rev. S. A. Baker, Pastor of Mt. Vernon Baptist Church, Atlanta delivered the memorial sermon. A musical ensemble from the church accompanied Rev. Baker and rendered selections for the occasion. A Lodge of Sorrow Rite was conducted for 84 members.

The Heracles of Jericho under the direction of Mildred J. Felder, grand most ancient matron, held a formal tea on Monday Night. Tribute, Honors and Awards were given to many of the outstanding Officers and members of work during the past year. Mayor Ronnie Thompson of Macon, presented the many and various awards. All Master Masons were invited. Following the presentation of Awards, the brothers and sisters had a social hour.

ELECTED AND APPOINTED GRAND LODGE OFFICERS: Hon. Clim Davenport, MWGM, Atlanta; W. H. Odom Jr., DGM, Macon; Donald Summerlin, GSW, Atlanta; Louis Young, GJW, Augusta; Benjamin Barton, Secretary, Atlanta; W. H. Odom Sr., treasurer, Macon; Rev. J. C. Gardner, chap-

House Speaker Orders Doors Locked After Blocking Tactics

WASHINGTON—(UPI)—A Republican bloc brought the House to a standstill Tuesday in an effort to prevent action on a bill to allow televised presidential campaign debates. Speaker John W. McCormack was forced to lock up the chamber to keep members at work.

McCormack resorted to his seldom-used authority to order the House doors locked after Rep. Donald Rumsfeld R-Ill. repeatedly blocked House procedures with a series of time consuming quorums. The speaker's action was unprecedented in the memory of congressional observances of the past quarter-century.

A spokesman for Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey who has been demanding a face-to-face television debate with his GOP presidential rival Richard M. Nixon, charged the Republicans were trying to filibuster the bill to death. Rumsfeld leading a group known jocularly in the galleries as "Rumsfeld's Raiders" through a monkey wrench into the hopes of House members of adjourning the election year session by this weekend.

Four and one-half hours after the House convened at noon the "Raiders" had insisted on nine quorum calls each one consuming 25 to 30 minutes. The House had been unable to proceed with any business except for the opening prayer.

At issue was a bill to waive the federal requirement that equal time be allowed for all presidential candidates on political television appearances.

A similar waiver opened the way for the John F. Kennedy Nixon debates in 1960. This time the

House bill would extend the provision for both major party candidates to include George C. Wallace of the American Independent party.

Humphrey has been demanding that Nixon meet with him in debate. Nixon has shrugged off the proposal saying he refused to debate Wallace. The poll would permit all three candidates to appear on television without the necessity of giving equal time to minor candidates.

Moments after the House convened Rumsfeld and his group began their demands for quorum calls, which meant that the roll of 432 members had to be called. By 2 p. m., the clerk had not even finished reading the journal of the previous day's proceeding a routine that ordinarily takes 30 seconds or less.

Rumsfeld contended that the equal time bill should not be acted on until Congress passes legislation providing for congressional and election reforms.

At 4:30 p. m. McCormack ordered the doors locked. While the House was bogged down in a Senate-style procedural merrass, the Senate itself plodded through its finishing business with these actions:

Ratification of a treaty providing for the return home of astronauts and their space vehicles if they land back on the earth on foreign soil.

Further debate on a \$101.7 million catch-all appropriations bill which is being used as a vehicle for amendments including one to limit "Medicaid" state and federal help for the medically indigent. Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., and other northern senators have to filibuster to knock out the restriction.

Phyllis Mays Receiving On The Job Training

ASTORIA, Oregon — Phyllis Mays, 21, daughter of Phil Mays, 714 26th Way, North, Birmingham, is receiving on-the-job training at the office of the Atomic Energy Commission at Richland, Wash., after completing a course in business and clerical occupations at Tongue Point Job Corps center here.

The training provides practice of the skills learned in the Job Corps, for a two to four week period under actual employment conditions, prior to graduation from the center.

Corpswomen engaged in the extension training program draw no compensation from their "employers" but receive their regular Job Corps pay and allowances, and the center provides housing arrangements. At the conclusion of the training period they receive evaluation of their performance and may either be given additional schooling or graduated.

St. Roch Church and has been in operation since 1830. Among its customers have been Napoleon Bonaparte, Robespierre.



THIS 6-CENTER honoring the American Indian will be issued in Washington on Nov. 4. The portrait is of Chief Joseph, Nez Perce warrior.

No Women Allowed, Says Male Beauty Expert In France

ATLANTA, Ga. — (SNS) — A Frenchman, who operates the oldest men's hairdressing salon in France, refuses to allow women to use the services of his shop because, he said, "feminine beauty deserves to be tended in private." Prat's shop a family establishment nestles snugly against the

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DAILY AFTER 6:00 P.M.

Bluff City Society

BY JEWEL GENTRY HULBERT

MARTHA J. STEINBERG WAS HEARD ALL OVER MEMPHIS

LEMOYNE COLLEGE PRESENTS CULTURAL EVENT

African Dancers Are Spectacular African Dancers, presented to Memphis by Lemoine College Tuesday evening in the Auditorium Music Hall, were spectacular. They were gay, charming, graceful and the girls had broad smiles. Their Dances, Acrobatic Acts, the Warriors, the Singers, Drummers and Musicians were all traditional of Mali, a large landlocked Republic in northwestern Africa. It was also noted that many of them carried out the chants and dress of Moslems and more than half of the people of Mali and north Africa are of the Islam faith. A scene of Timbuktu (Mali's most famous town, was shown on a back-drop showing the Niger River.

Many of the Acts or scenes were obvious as were the "Witch Doctor" the "Dance of the Hunters" the "Sacred Bird" the all of the Tam-Tam which plays a vital role in the Mali tribal life as drums are used in communicating with others far away. We also recognized the "Funeral Ceremonies of the Dagons who live in caves" the Gambia which says when a boy qualifies as a man Presentation of Dragon Masks and the Grand Masque (Dagons) stood out. They were worn several hundred years ago and are national treasures and are rarely permitted to travel outside of the Republic of Mali (once the French Sudan) because of their delicacy, their antiquity, their rarity, their historical significance and their value. Masks were elaborate and beautiful.

Musicians of the City Auditorium was packed with an almost capacity crowd. We arrive in time but saw only a few as we had front seats. But the very first person that we noticed was my husband's one time friend, Robert Ratcliffe, Director of Public Relations at Lemoine who stood in the foyer and watched the crowd lined up at the box office.

Glimping around, we noticed there were many occasions. Among these we saw Mrs. Alma Roulhac Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Horne, Miss Erma Laws, Mrs. Ann Weathers, Mrs. Emma Tom John-

son, Miss Valma Lois Jones, Miss Lucille Pugh, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. H. Jackson, Mrs. Ernestine Guy, Mrs. Andrewetta Hawkins Jones who lived in Africa. With her were her mother and a brother and sister-in-law, Mrs. Edgar Hawkins, Sr. Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Hawkins, Jr. their children and the Jones Children who were thrilled over the dances and customs that they had lived with.

Others noticed were Mr. and Mrs. Reed of the Defender whom we talked with back stage. Looked around for President and Mrs. Hollis Price who have done much traveling in Africa. Noticed Miss Utoha Quarles who has traveled in Africa with Mrs. E. Hawkins enjoying the performance and so was my spouse, who has traveled in a small portion of the continent, thoroughly enjoying the performance. I also looked for Mr. and Mrs. Maceo Walker (the once sent to the Republic of Mali as an Ambassador of Goodwill by the President of the United States (L. B. J.) but missed seeing him. But noticed the Walker's young daughter, "Candy" with Mrs. Betty Carruthers Bland and M. A. B. Carter.

MRS. ANDERSON BRIDGES is back after attending a fabulous birthday party given for her friend Mrs. Ed Clayton who was in college with her. The party was given at one of Atlanta's fabulous hotels. Mrs. Clayton, a frequent visitor in Memphis, is public relations director for SCLC. Jo rushed back to open her Public Relations Office and it is a pretty suite in the Minimum Salary Building on Hernando.

MRS. FLOYD NEWMAN (Lillian) is home after having been ill in Baptist Hospital. But is still in wanting to see her friends. Many have been by.

MR. AND MRS. THOMAS HAYES are back after attending a meeting of the National Transit Authority that met in Cleveland last week. However, Helen was back in time to entertain lavishly for the Links on last Friday evening.

MR. AND MRS. ROBERT LEWIS JR. and DR. AND MRS. LELAND ATKINS are back after driving the Lewis' pretty young daughter, Sharon to the Nation's Capital where she is attending Howard University. The two couples (the two matrons) visited Dr. and Mrs. Gregory Carter in New Port, News. back to Williamsburg. spent time with Judge and Mrs. Aubrey Anderson (the former Sarah Payne of Memphis) and with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Eiland who had them to dinner. Julia spent time with an old friend, Mrs. Frances Hooks who came for Julia's wedding reception years ago and they all visited with Dean and Mrs. Stephens Davis (he the Dean of the School of Engineering at Howard U. The Atkins young niece the former Barbara Bruce, is married to Stephens Davis, Jr., whom they also visited.

Much interest is centered around the recent marriage of Miss Mignonette Morris and Mr. George Brown, Sr. The bride has been popular in church and social circles and is a teacher in the Mem-

phis City School System. Mr. Brown who is with Illinois Central is a prominent citizen and a member of a pioneer work at Mt. Olive Cathedral where two of his maternal uncles have pastored.

LAS DOCE AMIGAS PRESENTS REFLECTIONS IN LIVE IN FASHIONS AT SHERATON-PEABODY

Martha Jean Steinberg Is Tops As Commentator

Martha Jean Steinberg, a top Radio Personality in Detroit and a native of Memphis was Supurb Sunday. She was charming, well dressed, down-to-earth, concerned about others, commentary in her many remarks about others when she commented the smart fashion show given for the fifth year by members of Las Doce Amigas, all members of Penecostal Temple.

The show, given in the Skyway of the Peabody, drew a capacity crowd and a very appreciative one. All members of the club greeted guests upon arrival and they too looked especially good wearing aqua blue "after-five" frocks.

Theme of the Show was "Reflections of Love In Fashions" Sub-topics with four scenes were "Color Is the Key" Black Is Beautiful "High Fashions" and Our Afro-American Heritage.

Mrs. Arthur F. Mason introduced the show. The Rev. Samuel B. Kyles presented plaques to the Sanitation Workers in memory of the late Dr. Martin Luther King to be placed in the Plaque Room of the Gormaine Hotel (Room 306). Expressions were by Mr. J. B. Trotter. Music by Mr. Samuel Flagg at the organ. Prizes were presented by Miss Ann Fletcher and Mrs. Julia Atkins, president of the group presented beautiful tall plaques to Mrs. Steinberg who has come to Memphis for five consecutive years to commentate the show and to Mrs. Denise Hawkins, Chairman of the show who also served as one the charming models and Denise was well dressed for sure and a fast stepper.

MARTHA JEAN Steinberg (known all over Detroit as the "Queen" by her show) was the top thing in fashion wearing (in the first scene) a smart red satin suit a red head dress band giving her the

Afro look. As she entered, she said Color is the theme and it was for her and the good-looking did look good in the bright red and in every thing that she wore. She started the show by telling her audiences to be proud and interested in the Garbage Workers, all Blue Collar Workers and placed much emphasis on the Hospital Workers, now on strike. Miss Steinberg presented three silver pitchers for Carling Black Label Beer. One went to Mr. T. O. Jones Labor Leader and Mr. "Bill" Ross who is also with the Labor Movement. She mentioned that she and her manager, the good-looking and brilliant PETE HALL placed a wreath on the spot where Dr. Martin Luther King was murdered.

The show moved fast. Even though it was two hour long, the time seemed a mere 30 minutes. In the pleasant atmosphere, Ushers also were Afro dress.

In her second scene Martha Jean wore an exquisite bright red satin Theatre Coat that featured a high waste line with the jeweled belt over a deep rose gown and she again wore a head band of sequins on red that tied at the back giving her the Afro look.

Bishop J. O. Patterson, pastor at Penecostal gave expressions: And I Quote: The continued concerted effort of the Las Desce Amigas Club to bring to fruition a full time Child Care Center reminds me of a Biblical metaphor told by Jesus, the Christ, almost two thousand years ago. The story vividly projected two human philosophers. One was that of the Priest and Levi—What I have mine and I am going to keep it. The second philosophy was that of a nameless "Good Samaritan" What's mine is yours if you need it. The latter seems to be the philosophy of the club as they look about the city and see little children uncared for.

For the past three years all profits from the Fashion Show have been deposited in the Penecostal Temple Child Care Center Account. Members responsible are Mrs. Julia Atkins, Mrs. Denise Hawkins, Mrs. Geraldine Miller, Mrs. Lois Glider, Miss Ann Fletcher, Mrs. Joan Golden and Mrs. Bernice Harris.

Models were Mrs. Doris Bowers, Mrs. Judy Eiland (an able designer) Mrs. Denise Hawkins, Mrs. Ruth LaGrone, Mrs. Aline McQuire, Mrs. Rolien Porter, Mrs. P. L. Rowe, Mrs. Polly Swayze and Mrs. Gwendolyn Walton.

DR. AND MRS. ATKINS ENTERTAIN

Dr. and Mrs. Leland Atkins (she Julia) entertained and were assisted by members of Las Doce Amigas in complimenting Martha Jean Steinberg and her sauve manager, Pet Hall on Friday evening of last week. The party was in

session when they arrived at the airport and three they were met by Mrs. J. O. Patterson and Mrs. Joan Golden. To describe the party one would say that the beauty was superb and the food delightful and plentiful. caterers going through the crowd all evening. The service table was placed directly in front of a glass wall that overlook the Atkins' back patio and gardens. MISS STEINBERG AND MR. HALL ENTERTAIN THE PRESS HOLDS PRESS CONFERENCE

Martha Jean and Pete Hall were most gracious when they entertained for members of the Press on Saturday morning at the Sheraton Motor Inn at Breakfast and again the radio personality looked good. She wore an off white suit a navy high neck-line sweater. Navy shoes and hose. Pete wore gray and he is truly on the ball as a host.

From the Sheraton, we went to the Minimum Salary Building for a Press Conference in the office of Mt. T. O. Jones, well known Labor figure.

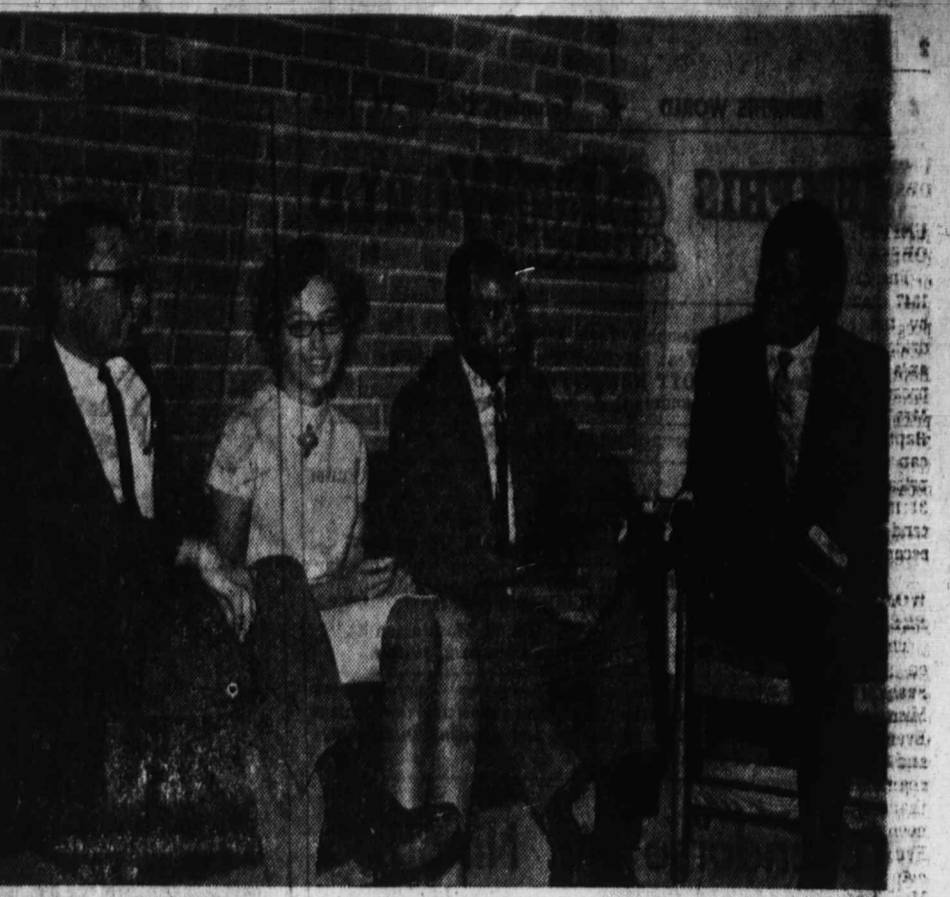
Stopped by the parade, we went in Levis. It was here that Erma Laws and I got the surprise of our lives when Martha Jean and Pete presented us with Body perfume by Christian Dior. Our next stop was WDIA where Miss Steinberg was on the and. There we were met by Nat Williams. We again had lunch with them Erma and I cut out. But Nat took them on to WLOK where Joan turned the station over to Martha Jean. Saturday evening, they visited friends and relatives.

Opie Shelton Appointed To ACCE Committee

PORTLAND, Oregon — Opie Shelton, COE, executive vice president of the Atlanta, Georgia Chamber of Commerce was appointed to the ACCE—Tomorrow Committee of the American Chamber of Commerce Executives today at the organization's 54th annual conference in Portland, Oregon.

As a member of the group he will assist in defining guidelines for ACCE's future; assuring expanded membership services.

The appointment was made by incoming president Thomas N. Stainback COE, Executive Vice President of the Greater Cincinnati, Ohio Chamber of Commerce. ACCE is the national professional society for a 2,500 chamber executives in the United States, Canada and foreign countries. It is dedicated to the personal development of chamber managers to enable them to better serve their communities.



INSPIRED STUDENTS — These young people who are majoring in the field of religion were on the LeMoyne-Gwen campus last week participating in the college's Religious Life Week. Left to right: Dave Dickbernd of Eden Theological Seminary, Miss Delores Causon of the Howard University school of religion, Samuel K. Roberts of Union Theological Seminary, and Luther Felder of Wiley College. Mr. Felder was summer worker this year at Centenary Methodist Church and Mr. Dickbernd was a ministerial intern at LeMoyne last year.

Time-Life Books Give \$35,000 To SCLC Foundation At Luncheon

The Rev. Ralph David Abernathy, president of this Southern Christian Leadership Conference, recently received the first net profits from the sales of Time-Life Books' "I Have A Dream" a pictorial biography of the late Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

Paschal's Hotel at a noon luncheon attended by SCLC, religious and civic officials of Atlanta. In a short ceremony, Austell recalled that the book was produced in only five days, in an atmosphere that was deeply charged with emotion from start to finish.

Both the senior and junior Madames Kings were present and so was A. D. Williams King. Several other members of the SCLC of final family were also present. At the time of publication, it was announced that all net profits of "I Have A Dream" would be donated to SCLC. The publisher said today's donation represented the book's first accumulation of profits and that over a period of time additional profits would be realized and other payments made to SCLC.

Rhett Austell, publisher of Time-Life Books which issued the biography shortly after Dr. King's murder on April 3, presented \$35,000 to Rev. Abernathy. The funds are earmarked for the Southern Christian Leadership Foundation, the non-profit education arm of the civil rights organization that Dr. King founded and led until his death.

In response to the presentation, Rev. Abernathy expressed appreciation for the generous contribution and declared "every cent of it will be used to advance the whole cause for which Martin Luther King gave his life."

"I Have A Dream" combines 99 pages of photographs and a running text to follow the life and career of America's foremost crusader for racial equality and apostle of non-violence.

The presentation was made in da and foreign countries. It is dedicated to the personal development of chamber managers to enable them to better serve their communities.

He also cited in brief the obstacles which have been overcome by the race and the help of its friends. He said he hoped all our race can someday truthfully say "Free at last" because there would no longer be barriers based on color.

The title of the new book is the phrase which provided the theme for Dr. King's memorable freedom speech given at the Lincoln Memorial at the climax of the massive 1963 March on Washington. Over 300,000 copies of the book are in print in the United States.

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MEMPHIS

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

We Endorse Mr. Nixon For President

Nothing is more evident and in more demand these days than the candidate. He is being heard from all quarters and whether a rural store-front stand or from loud speakers before state capitols, his voice is being heard.

The voters of this country have very convenient avenues to hear the candidates, their records, their plans and what they intend to do for the good of the country.

This newspaper has tried all along to be as non-partisan as possible. However, in surveying the records, backgrounds and qualifications of those up for President it is our pleasure to endorse for President the person of Richard Milhous Nixon, who is running on the Republican ticket. He would best fit the needs and wishes of the country. His qualifications would embrace a long list of ventures on his part.

Because of Mr. Nixon's unusual experience, we believe he can best meet the issues confronting our country at home and from abroad.

We believe he will end the war honorably. We believe he and the large and fine group of Republican officials and leaders who are supporting him will stabilize the domestic economy and stop this deadly inflation. We believe he will restore the prestige of our great country in the sight of all foreign powers.

Upon his ascendancy to the Vice Presidency in 1953 under former President Dwight Eisenhower he proved that steel within him. So much so that President Eisenhower immediately took him close to him than any of his predecessors had done a Vice President. He was taken into private confidential quarters where "none other than the President dared to tread". He was sent on many important missions vital to the country's and the free world's safety. He was that keen observer so sensitive to an environment that his advice was heavily leaned upon. The President not only expressed this but put it into action.

As Vice President, Mr. Nixon met with practically all the top leaders of the world.

When the President was suddenly seized with a heart attack which threatened his life and for which the nation and the world at-large feared, Vice President Nixon was quickly pressed into service for the carrying on of the tremendous tasks that only the President was thought capable.

During President Eisenhower's long illness, the country was taken care of in such a manner as when the President resumed his job nobody could tell of the interruption.

His unsuccessful bid as a successor to President Eisenhower in 1960 hung on a thread. That was among the narrowest defeats the country has ever witnessed and it still remains a miracle in many minds. But after this, Mr. Nixon held his place, his fine equilibrium, his tenacious patience which endeared him to his country.

Last but not least, the election of Mr. Nixon will be effective in re-uniting our country at this most critical point since 1860.

His election will strengthen the essential need of a stronger two-party system in the South. Conversely, it will greatly slow down the development of the third-party effort by racist George Wallace.

This is a critical hour for all Americans. We hope our readers will stop, look and listen before they cast their important vote on November 5th.

Show Power In Politics

Negroes Winning Offices All Over Country Now

SEATTLE — (UPI) — If Art Fletcher wins the election November 5, Washington State, will be one heart beat from having a Negro governor.

Art Fletcher is a black man in politics. He has won the Republican nomination for lieutenant governor in a state where Negroes number less than two per cent of the population. He defeated speedboat driver Bill Munney of Seattle in the primary.

Fletcher, a Pease City councilman, is the first Negro to run for state office in Washington. He has company this year from about 350 of his race seeking election to public office throughout the nation.

It is the political version of black power, which only recently started to work in America, as the Negro edges up the political road that was used by other minority groups — the Irish, Italian, Jewish and Polish immigrants.

The Negro road is not crowded by any means. But for every Rap Brown and Stokely Carmichael, there's a Fletcher and a Carl B. Stokes, mayor of Cleveland.

Exact figures on the number of Negroes holding and seeking public office are hard to come by. But the dimensions of the movement are measured in a survey of



When Is Protest . . . Descent Or A Riot?

Atlanta Reception Liked By Nixon

Howard Bo Callaway, Mr. Republican of Ga., said Tuesday that Richard M. Nixon was exceptionally pleased with the warmth of his welcome in the South, marked in Atlanta by a noon-time turnout of upwards of 150,000 persons.

Georgia Republicans pointed to what they think is a sure indication of success: The money is still coming in.

Callaway Nixon's southern regional campaign manager said the

Myers Seek

(Continued from Page One)

district 2 (northwest Memphis area). Mr. Myers, president of the Hyde Park-Hollywood Civic League for seven years, is running against Luke J. Weathers and James M. (Jim) Long.

The election takes place Nov. 5. Mr. Myers, a former postal employee, is a graduate of Manassas High School and LeMoyne College. He was a sergeant in World War II, serving as an Army payroll specialist.

Candidate Myers was chairman last summer of the board of directors for the Hy-Ho Project, an interracial group organized for the purpose of bringing about a better relationship between the races.

He is married and he and his wife are parents of four children. Two sons are in the Air Force.

St. Andrew

(Continued from Page One)

will be Mrs. Jane Coleman, well-known church worker of Nashville, Tenn.

Immediately after this service, a turkey dinner will be served in the church dining room.

A sacred song recital will be rendered at 5 p. m. in the church sanctuary by Miss Grace Conley who has won acclaim from several Memphis audiences. Miss Conley is choir mistress at Bethel AME Church and is a student of Robert Kirkham. She will be accompanied by Miss Gloria Dick, choir director-organist at Temple Israel.

A reception after the recital will honor Mrs. Coleman, Miss Conley and Miss Dick.

The 50 state capitals and political and civil rights organizations interested in the subject.

It indicates that perhaps 650 to 700 Negroes now hold elected office, ranging from sheriff and city councilman to U. S. Sen. Edward Brooke of Massachusetts. Most of the approximately 350 seeking public office this year are incumbents up for re-election while others are testing their political strength for the first time.

The Southern Regional Council (SRC) in Atlanta reports that in the 11 states of the old Confederacy, 298 Negroes hold elective office.

The SRC knows of 109 Negroes, many of them seeking re-election, on the Nov. 5 ballot in the 11 Old South states.

Most of the Negro office-holders and seekers are Democrats. The Democratic National Committee has a list of 531 now in office with 190 seeking election, and this year's candidate list not yet complete.

The remainder are Republicans or independents — or in some areas nonpartisan where such a designation is required as a condition for getting on the ballot.

There will be other firsts for Negroes this year besides Fletcher.

Missouri will have its first Negro congressman since both candidates in the 1st District (St. Louis) are black.

Ohio also will send its first Negro congressman to Washington, with two Negroes running against each other in the 21st Congressional District, representing predominantly the Negro South area of Cleveland. One is Louis Stokes, brother of the mayor.

nal campaign manager said the response to Nixon's swing through Georgia and South Carolina last week was "fantastic."

"It was the thing we needed to really get things rolling in the South and believe me they are now," Callaway said.

"One of Mr. Nixon's opponents makes a big thing of receiving any small contribution. But in just the first mail after a 20 second appeal for money on the television program we got more than 400 small contributions. And it's still coming in."

Callaway was referring to a Nixon telecast beamed from Atlanta to 11 southern states as part of the Nixon campaign activities when he swept into Atlanta last Thursday.

Callaway added that the response from the telecast was so great that "we are now revising our thinking on the relative strength of George Wallace and Nixon in the South."

The Georgia Republican said he had felt all along that if the people of the South could get to know Mr. Nixon and understand what he stands for they would share the enthusiasm for his candidacy held all along by himself and other southern senators.

New York

(Continued from Page One)

Nixon was leading in 34 states with 380 electoral votes — 110 more than the 270 needed to win.

Since the Times' last poll three weeks ago, Nixon gained five states and 34 electoral votes and both Wallace and Humphrey lost.

The Vice President was ahead in only four states and the District of Columbia with 28 electoral votes while Wallace was leading in seven states with 66 electoral votes. Since the last survey, Wallace has lost 11 and Humphrey 14.

Five states with 64 electoral votes were found to be too close to call, the survey said.

The Times ran the survey on the same day it chose to endorse Vice President Humphrey's candidacy in its leading editorial. The newspaper called Humphrey "a humanitarian, an authentic and effective liberal, and a man of proved character, courage and judgment".

The newspaper said the survey was made too early to reflect any changes which might have taken place as a result of Humphrey's speech about the bombing of North Vietnam which some believe was an effort to attract "dove" voters.

Heavies To Clash

(Continued from Page One)

vs South Side at Crump; Hamilton vs Northside at Fairgrounds; Douglas vs. CBHS at Firestone, and Overton vs. Kingsbury at Halle.

FRIDAY, Oct. 18 — Manassas vs. Tech at Fairgrounds; Trezevant vs. Westside at Firestone; and Bertrand vs. Oakhaven at Halle.

SATURDAY, Oct. 19 — Central Messick at Crump.

Dawson News

Miss Kay Gordon, bride-elect in the dining room the table was covered with a pink cover and overlaid with a lovely lace cloth. Frappa was served from a crystal punch bowl, dainty party food mints were served from crystal was complimented with a miscel-

German Ministers To Visit LeMoyne-Owen, 2nd Congregational

Two members of a team of West Berlin ministers now visiting the United States will be guests of LeMoyne-Owen College and Second Congregational Church, Walker at McDowell, Thursday, Oct. 10, through Sunday, Oct. 13.

The visit, under the sponsorship of the Council for Church Ministry of the United Church of Christ of which Second Congregational Church is a member. United Church of Christ is one of the sponsors of LeMoyne-Owen.

The ministers due in Memphis are the Rev. Gunther Brandt, a superintendent for the denomination at Berlin-Spandau, and the Rev. Manfred Brunotte who pastors a UCC church at Essen.

The visiting ministers arrived in New York, Sept. 25, and already have visited Washington, D. C. and Atlanta, Ga. They will go to St. Louis and Chicago from Memphis.

While pastoring at Potsdam in 1953, Rev. Mr. Brandt was arrested and sentenced to three months imprisonment by the Communist Government.

Dr. John Charles Mickle, pastor of Second Congregational Church and placement officer for LeMoyne-Owen, is coordinating the visit of the two ministers.

laneous shower given by Mrs. Lavonia C. Terry and Mrs. Trace R. Humphrey.

INVITATION TO BID

The Memphis Housing Authority will receive bids for the Reroofing of Boiler Rooms, Oates Manor, Project No. Tennessee 1-7, Memphis, Tennessee, until 10 A.M., OCT. 22, 1968, at 700 Adams Avenue, Memphis, Tennessee, at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened and read aloud.

Proposed forms of contract documents, including plans and specifications, are on file at the office of the Modernization Engineer, Memphis Housing Authority, 700 Adams Avenue, Memphis, Tennessee.

Copies of the documents may be obtained by qualified contractors by depositing \$5.00 with the Memphis Housing Authority for each set of documents obtained. This deposit is non-refundable, and return of the documents is not required.

A certified check or bank draft payable to the Memphis Housing Authority, U.S. Government bonds, or a satisfactory bid bond executed by the bidder and acceptable sureties in an amount equal to five percent of the bid shall be submitted with each bid.

The successful bidder will be required to furnish and pay for satisfactory performance and payment bond or bonds.

All bidders shall be licensed contractors as required by Chapter 135 of Public Acts of 1945 of the General Assembly of the State of Tennessee, and all Amendments thereon.

Attention is called to the fact that not less than the minimum salaries and wages as set forth in the Specifications must be paid on this project, and the Contractor must insure that employees are not discriminated against because of race, color, sex or national origin.

The Memphis Housing Authority reserves the right to reject any or all bids or to waive any information in the bid. No bid shall be withdrawn for a period of thirty days after submission to the Memphis Housing Authority.

Local Minister

(Continued from Page One)

Human Relations Commission. Bishop Johnson said Tuesday afternoon that he had obtained 1,200 signatures of persons urging the strikers to go back to work and then negotiate. He said those signing the petition are in sympathy with the strikers but believe they should return to their jobs and then negotiate.

Hospital officials this week said they will not renew negotiations with the strikers until they return to their jobs.

In a statement to the Memphis World Tuesday, Bishop Johnson said:

"Due to the effectiveness of the recently organized Tenant Review Board in helping slum area tenants to resolve their problems and, as a community minister, I was asked to speak out in behalf of some persons who were sick and needed hospitalization and didn't know what to do because of the work stoppage at the city hospitals (One Robert Clay, has since died.)

"Also, some wanted to apply for work at the hospitals but were afraid they would be laid off as soon as the striking workers returned.

"In deep meditation, trying to find the right answer to their questions, I was inspired to fast. (I am taking a little water and juices, but no food.) Matthew 9:28 says, And He said unto them, this kind can come forth by nothing, but by prayer and fasting."

Mrs. Sugarmon

(Continued from Page One)

Eusebio Gracia, both from Cuba, who hold advanced degrees from Cuban and American universities. Assistants on the staff are Jose Upegui from Montenegro, Columbia and Kurt Kunzel of Zapotoca, Columbia, a young man of German descent, who has traveled extensively in Europe and South America.

The Language Service will be managed and operated by Mrs. Miriam Sugarmon, a graduate of Wellesley College and the Johns Hopkins University.

Bluff City Council

(Continued from Page One)

the council which will conduct its monthly meeting at 4 p. m. this Sunday, Oct. 13, at the Sarah Brown Branch YWCA.

Harry Golden

(Continued from Page One)

Israelite from 1941 until it ceased publication in February, 1968.

The author of several best sellers, he will speak on the subject, "So What Else Is New?"

The second presentation is a musical featuring the brilliant Negro violinist, Elwyn Adams, Oct. 29; the third is Dr. Howard Constant, distinguished educator, author and painter, Dec. 6; the fourth is the Don Cossack Chorus and Dancers, a group of twenty-five, with brilliant soloists and sensational dancers, March 3; the fifth is Robert Minford, a noted figure of theater and television, March 19; and

MY WEEKLY

SERMON

By

REV. BLAIN I. HUNT

PASTOR

MISSISSIPPI RIVER CHRISTIAN CHURCH

MEMPHIS, TENN.

"A SPECTATOR BECAME A PARTICIPATOR"

Text: "And They Compel One Simon A Cyrenian To Bear His Cross" — Mark 15:21.

The question rises, "Who is Simon?" Judging by his native locality, Simon was an African, a black man with wooly hair from the rursals of cyrene.

Many of my people, black people, are going natural or Afro in their head dress. This hair dress and black skins harps black to the wooly hair and black faces of bible characters.

Solomon (Song of Solomon 1:5) cries "I am black but handsome." Daniel, in Daniel 7:9, saw Jesus as one with wooly hair, John, banished on the island of Patmos caught a vision and saw the lamb of GOD with wooly hair. Solomon declares "I am like a bottle in a smoke."

Today, in the black race, there are pride and dignity; We hear our youth singing loud, "I am black and I am proud."

A black man, Simon, from the rursals of Cyrene, once a spectator, became a participant in one scene of the world's greatest dramas.

Jesus was on his way to Calvary bearing his cross. We read, John 19:17, "So Jesus went out carrying his cross to a place named after a skull." His Hebrew name is Golgotha.

Historians tell us the procession of the cross is preceded by a trumpeter to clear the road, then follows Always. Always A morbid group of curiosity seekers line the road; Simon was one in the group of watchers, spectators if you please.

Our lord and savior bore the full weight of the cross on his back and shoulders which were already raw from the scourgings.

Afraid the loss of blood from the scourgings would bring the end of Jesus before his crucifixion, his enemies wrafted a black man to help Jesus carry his cross.

Once Simon was among the the concluding presentation is John A. Osmundsen, a noted science writer, editor and human affairs reporter, April 11.

multitude of spectators that crowded the road, looking on. Now he is no longer a spectator; He becomes a participant. A part of the world's greatest drama.

A black man was thrust to help bear the cross of our Lord and savior. Ty a Negro belongs the privilege of first sharing the cross of Christ.

It may be that this scene inspired the song writer to pen these words "Must Jesus bear the cross alone etc?"

In our world today there are fears and frustrations, tantrums and even tears. Today Jesus Christ is being crucified anew. So few are willing to share the cross of Christ.

Let us remember: "No Cross, no crown."

In Matthew 16:24 Jesus says, "If any man will come after me, Let him deny himself, and take up his cross and follow me."

In this tragic world there are huge multitudes looking, spectators who refuse to be involved, refuse to take up the cross locking and fleeing like dumb driven cattle.

Let us resolve that we will participate, take part in seeing that humanity walks in the foot steps of our lord and savior Jesus Christ.

The question comes, "Must Jesus bear the cross alone and all the world go free?" Let us answer, "the consecrated cross I'll bear, then go home my town to wear for there's A crown for me."

Placement Team

(Continued from Page One)

will coordinate activity for the visitors.

Members of the visiting team will include the chairman, Robert P. Alexander, director of placement, Marshall University; I. W. Carmack, general employment manager, Southern Bell Telephone & Telegraph Company; Samuel H. Grant, placement director, Lincoln University (Pa.); Robert J. Morrissey, director of placement and financial aid services, University of Massachusetts, and Dr. William G. Thomas, acting coordinator of placement services, University of California at Los Angeles.

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71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80
81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90
91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100

Wishing Well is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number is 10 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 10, add 1 to the result in your key number. Start at the top left corner of the rectangle and check every one and a half squares, left to right. Then read the message from the shaded squares given you.

Research Chemist Finds Formula For Helping Needy Youngsters In Newark



BIGGEST CITY IN THE U.S., landwise, is Jacksonville, Fla., shown in this aerial view. It recently took in most of big Duval County and now adds up to 827 square miles. Population rose from 330,000 to 600,000 by the expansion, undertaken because an exodus to the suburbs was eroding the city's tax base.

Robert Lilley Named Trustee At Columbia University Board

Robert D. Lilley, holder of three degrees from Columbia University, has been elected an Alumni Trustee of the University. Mr. Lilley's term began yesterday (Monday) with the regular October meeting of the Trustees. It was announced by William E. Peterson, chairman.

Mr. Lilley, who is president of the New Jersey Bell Telephone Company, was nominated for the post last April by the Alumni Federation of Columbia.

"He brings to us a unique background in community affairs, which is particularly significant for Columbia at this time," Mr. Peterson said.

In July 1967, Mr. Lilley was appointed chairman of New Jersey Governor Richard J. Hughes' Select Commission on Civil Disorder. The Commission explored the underlying urban problems which gave rise to the disturbances in Newark in the summer of 1967. The Commission's report, which was issued prior to the report by the National Advisory Commission on Civil Disorders appointed by President Johnson, has received widespread public notice.

Mr. Lilley has given special attention to the area of equal employment opportunities for members of minority groups. In January of this year he announced that the Bell System units in New Jersey would hire 5500 hard-core unemployed residents of central city areas - mostly from Newark - and train them for jobs within the Bell System. This program is now being carried out.

Mr. Lilley is a trustee of the recently formed Greater Newark Urban Coalition.

He becomes the 69th Alumni Trustee in Columbia's history. The University Trustees consist of 18 life members and 6 alumni members. Alumni members serve for six-year terms - one member begins elected each year.

Mr. Lilley is the immediate past president of the University's Alumni Federation, serving from June 1966 to June 1968. A native of New York City, he was awarded the B.A. degree from Columbia College in 1933, a B.S. degree from the School of Engineering in 1936. During his undergraduate years he earned his varsity letter as a crew member.

After graduation he worked as an engineer in the coal industry in West Virginia and Pennsylvania, and returned to the School of Mines for a brief period as a research assistant.

Mr. Lilley was with the Western Electric Company in various engineering and executive posts from 1937 to 1965, in Kearney, N. J., New York City and Baltimore.

In March 1966 he was named Western Electric executive vice president, and four months later he became president of New Jersey Bell.

Mr. Lilley has been active in Columbia alumni affairs. In addition to the presidency of the Alumni Federation, he has held the presidency of the Columbia Engineering Council. He is a member of the Major Gifts Committee of the University's current \$200 million capital campaign. He was awarded the Columbia Alumni

Federation medal in 1947. For distinguished community service, he was awarded the Columbia Lion by the Columbia University Essex County (N. J.) Club.

A resident of Short Hills, N. J., he has been active in New Jersey affairs. He is a member of the Board of Directors of the Regional Plan Association, the Advisory Board of the Graduate School of Business Administration at Rutgers University and the Board of Advisors at Seton Hall University.

He is a trustee of the Newark Museum and Newark College of Engineering, which has awarded him an honorary doctor of engineering degree. He is also a member of the Citizens Committee for Higher Education in New Jersey, and a number of other civic organizations.

He was awarded the 1967 Americanism Award by the New Jersey Regional Advisory Council of the Anti-Defamation League of the B'nai B'rith.

He and his wife, the former Helen McGregor, reside at 497 Long Hill Drive in Short Hills. They have three children, Jane, Margaret and Robert M.

National Council Of Women Name 21 To Honor Roll

NEW YORK CITY — Twenty-one distinguished women from all over the United States - all leaders in an area related directly to human rights - will be honored in New York City October 15 as a "Woman of Conscience" by the National Council of Women of the United States.

Each of these outstanding women was nominated for this special NCW national citation by a member organization in which she has been active. These organizations through the National Council encompass some 16 million American women, Mrs. Robbins said.

Thus each of the 21 women to be commended as a "woman of conscience" represents an active, current activity program in the area of promoting human rights.

The 21 "women of conscience" will not be officially announced until the annual "Woman of Conscience" luncheon on October 15 to be given by the National Council on the opening day of a three-

day meeting themed to human rights in this International Human Rights Year as designated by the United Nations.

The women will meet for presentation to a luncheon group of an estimated 800 women, representing most national women's organizations throughout the country, at the New York Hilton Hotel.

The conference theme will be directed and keyed by the Honorable Marietta Tree, former U.S. representative to the Trusteeship Council of the U. N., with rank of ambassador, and a former representative on the United Nations Commission on Human Rights.

The Women from Georgia named to the list are Mrs. Coretta King, of Atlanta, and Mrs. Mamie Reese of Albany.

REED SIGNS
WILLIS Reed, the New York Knickerbockers leading scorer and rebounder, signed his 1968 contract Monday, leaving center Walt Bellamy as the team's only hold-out.

NEWARK, N. J. — Take six or seven disadvantaged children, add some topical discussions and then mix with some simple chemistry experiments.

This is the successful formula that Ron Taylor discovered as a volunteer tutor for the Child Service Assn. of Newark. Taylor is a research chemist for Humble Oil & Refining Company's research and engineering affiliate in Linden, N. J.

"I wanted to get involved in tutorial work, and I didn't care whom I tutored," Taylor said. "I wanted to help children, black and white, who needed someone to act as a spur to give them impetus."

While giving a series of Opportunity - In - Industry lectures at the Seventh Avenue School in Newark, Taylor made inquiries concerning the needs for volunteer tutors. He was referred to the Child Service Assn.

"The Association — through a series of grants - counsels families who have financial, social or marital problems," Taylor said. "The children I worked with came from these families. The young people were selected on the basis of their general aptitude and represented the first such group at CSA."

Taylor's students were mostly from Newark's Central Ward and in the fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth grades. They met once a week for two hours in a basement storeroom at the association's building.

"Many of these children have no father image with which they can relate, and my function was to serve as a cross between a father and a brother," Taylor said. "I never followed a lesson plan. I would have an experiment but it would come after we discussed current events and gripes."

As a tutor, he made a number of discoveries that shattered some stereotypes about disadvantaged children.

"The idea that they are incapable of learning because of low aptitude is entirely incorrect," he said. "Their situation at home or at school, however, is such that they probably will never have the option of a college education."

"We have to stimulate their thinking even though their situation is diluted with other concerns. I found that these youngsters get old at a very early age."

"You gain the acceptance of these children by not condescending or talking down to them. I structured my class as a fun thing - something not like school - so they would be receptive. The discipline problem did not exist."

The children grasp concepts but fail to retain them, Taylor said. "Being exposed is one thing, but if the exposure is not constant, there will be low retention. My problem was I just did not have the time I needed to be totally effective."

Although the classes took place in the evenings, attendance was excellent, according to Taylor.

"Some of the children had to take two buses across Newark, but they came rain or shine."

After a relationship was established that the training was not a typical classroom situation, the children began to ask countless questions.

"Once the children realized that this was a free - floating type thing, they had plenty of questions," Taylor said. "When it came to experiments, the only thing I insisted on was care in handling the chemicals."

Besides the classroom discussions, the chemical work conducted in the class included making nylon, dry ice experiments and acid-base titrations.

"These children can and want to learn," the Linden resident said. Taylor currently works on the structural analysis of chemicals under development as additives for Humble lube oil and fuel products. He will be going on a sabbatical leave of absence soon to do post-doctoral work at New York University. At NYU he will be expanding his capabilities in complex organic chemical analyses.

Edward King Jr. Named Assistant To Prexy At Univ.

HEMPSTAD, L. I. — To further strengthen Hofstra's leadership in programs for the educationally disadvantaged and to develop closer communication with the Black community, Edward B. King, Jr., has

been named Assistant to the President of the Hofstra University.

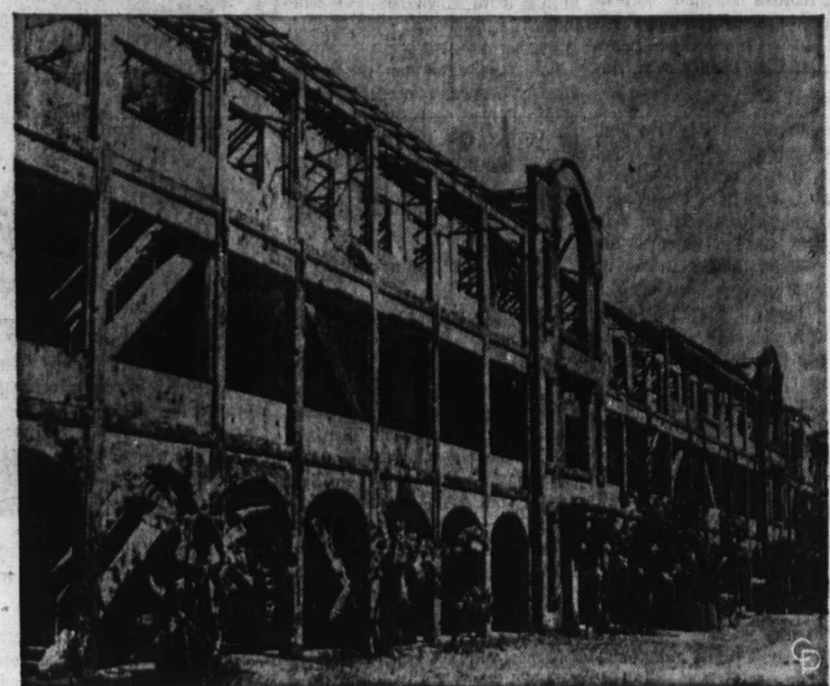
Mr. King, civil rights leader and educator, joined the University this past May in a temporary post as Special Consultant to the President for NOAH (New Opportunity at Hofstra). In his new post, he will continue doing major fund-raising for NOAH and perform a similar service for other University programs which are geared to the needs of the educationally restricted, as well as the University's liaison with the Black community.

"For the past five years, Hofstra has taken a leadership position in programs for the educationally disadvantaged," University President Clifford Lord stated. "Creating this new position and appointing Mr. King to it are logical steps in our development."

Mr. King said: "I will make every effort to communicate to the Black community in ways that make for clear understanding of what it is that Hofstra can do, is doing, and can be expected to do as a social force."

We have something for the day you need a little comforting.
Sooner or later, that day comes, the day when a woman feels she's changing. It's not a good feeling either. And she could use a good old-fashioned medicine then.
Could be you feel a little edgy, or maybe cross. You might even have what we call hot flashes and feel sad and slightly off-balance.
Lydia E. Pinkham Tablets are made with gentle, natural ingredients that work to help you feel better. When you start changing, you could use a good old-fashioned medicine for an old-fashioned problem. And, you don't run any chance of the kind of unpleasant side effects you can get from some of the newer drugs.
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Tablets and Liquid Compound

A Relic of War—Corregidor Lives On—Lonely and Silent



Corregidor Barracks—as they appear today.

Thousands Attend Last Rites Of Bishop E. C. Hatcher At Jax.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. — More than 3000 persons attended the final rites of the late Bishop E. C. Hatcher, presiding prelate of the African Methodist Episcopal Church in Florida and the Bahamas, which comprises the Eleventh Episcopal District, last Monday and Tuesday, in St. Paul A. M. E. Church, Jacksonville, Fla., Rev. A. C. Chandler, pastor; and Cherry Street A. M. E. Church, Dothan, Ala., Rev. W. McLeod, pastor.

Bishop Hatcher died unexpectedly at 7:30 p. m., on Monday, Sept. 23rd in the Methodist Hospital. His passing was noted at a city hall meeting of the Consolidated City Council's Public Affairs Committee by Chairman Earl Johnson. The Rt. Rev. George W. Baber, Senior Bishop and presiding prelate of the Second Episcopal District, presided. The Processional was led by the Rt. Rev. William F. Ball, President of the Council of Bishops, and presiding prelate of the Seventh Episcopal District.

It included Bishops of the A. M. E. Church, General Officers, the Mayor of the City; members of the Board of Directors of the Afro-American Life Insurance Company; members of the Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity; the Board of Manage-

ment of Edward Waters College; and Presiding Elders.

Bishop John D. Bright, Sr., presiding prelate of the First Episcopal District, outlined the Hymn "When Peace Like A River." The Invocation was given by Bishop G. Wayman Blakely, presiding prelate of the 16th Episcopal District. Lesson from the Old and New Testament Scriptures were read by Bishop H. Thomas Primm, presiding prelate of the Fourth Episcopal District and Bishop E. L. Hickman, presiding prelate of the Sixth Episcopal District. The Rt. Rev. O. L. Sherman, Bishop of the Tenth Episcopal District outlined the Hymn "O Thou In Whose Presence."

The Bishops of the Church were represented by the Rt. Rev. Carey A. Gibbs, presiding prelate of the Thirteenth Episcopal District and resident Bishop of Florida.

The choir of Edward Waters College sang touchingly a melody of songs that included "Where Shall I Be When The Last Trumpet Sounds" and "We Shall Overcome." Bishop Hatcher was chairman of the Trustee Board of this historic A. M. E. College. Bishop Henry W. Murph, presiding prelate of the Seventeenth and Eighteenth Episcopal Districts acknowledged the many condolences. A solo was sung by Miss Doris Mack. Other music was furnished by the choir.

Words of comfort were brought by the Honorable Mayor Hans G. Tansler, who said Bishop Hatcher was a tireless and trusted leader for all and he had invited him to give the prayer on Tuesday (Oct. 1) at the first event of the Consolidated Day Services (the consolidation of the City of Jacksonville and Duval County into one Bold City); Rev. K. S. Dupont, representing the State; Rev. P. A. Allen, Presiding Elder, South Florida Conference; and Dr. W. B. Stewart, president of Edward Waters College, who said in part, "Bishop Hatcher devoted a lot of his personal time to the new Hatcher-Stewart Science and Math Building now nearing completion on the college campus, and his contribution will not soon be forgotten."

Additional Words of Comfort were brought by Mrs. Louise Jennings, State President; Dr. J. H. Lewis, Chairman of the Board of Directors of the Afro-American Insurance Company and distinguished A. M. E. Layman; Rev. T. W. Culmer, representing the ministers of the Bahamas; Rev. J. C. Williams eminent Presiding Elder of the Orlando Florida Conference; Dr. Rembert Stokes, renowned president of Wilberforce University in Ohio.

He said it was Bishop Hatcher who had recommended him to be president of Wilberforce and told how hard he had worked to see that Wilberforce received its accreditation.

Still other Words of Comfort were brought by Rev. A. L. Tyrus.

Douglasville

DOUGLASVILLE, Ga. Zion Hill Baptist Church Senior choir celebrated their 24th anniversary Sunday, Rev. E. T. Hatchett pastor and Mrs. Ruby Cowan, president and Mrs. Elmira Styles pianist.

Rev. and Mrs. Willie Hughes and daughter along with a friend were guests of Mrs. E. L. Fielder, Sunday.

J. W. Campbell is in Douglas Co. Memorial hospital. Mrs. Mattie Geter is ill.

Joe Henry Dones has returned home after visiting his sister Mrs. Bettie Hargis of Detroit, Michigan and friends on Dayton, Ohio. There will be a Note Singing October 13th at United Methodist church.

Better is a neighbor that is near than a brother far off.

—Proverb 11:12.

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Detroit Magazine Probe Black Militants

Detroit Scope Magazine, in its October 5th issue, published the first meaningful dialogue showing the black and white communities what the black militants really want.

The in-depth study shows that beneath all the saber rattling, the black militants are striving for fundamentally the same dream that all Americans share.

The establishments press has too long played up the violent threat of black militancy, which has resulted in whites mistakenly thinking that black pride is hostile.

Detroit Scope Magazine says "The so-called 'Black Revolution' is more a movement to awaken America than to destroy it. The blacks are taking the larger percentage of casualties in Vietnam to show how they are willing to protect the American Dream while young whites flee to Canada."

Detroit Scope Magazine ... a gain telling it like it REALLY is.

Lutheran Leader's Funeral Held

AMSTERDAM — (LWF) — More than 1,000 friends of Dr. Willem Jan Koolman filed Oude Lutherse Kerk (Old Lutheran Church) here on September 23 as funeral services were held for the highly-regarded scholar and leader of his confession.

Dr. Koolman, 65, died on September 18. The churchman, a professor of church history at the University of Amsterdam and the seminary of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in the Kingdom of the Netherlands had been in ill health for a prolonged period.

Among his various positions, Dr. Koolman was chairman of the Netherlands National Committee of the Lutheran World Federation.

Condolences were conveyed to Mrs. Koolman and the Netherlands Lutheran Church by Dr. Andre Appel, L. W. F. general secretary, and the federation was represented at the funeral by the Rev. Gunnar Ostenstad, secretary of the LWF Commission on Stewardship and Evangelism.

The LWF representative also brought to the Netherlands Lutheran church a special remembrance of Dr. Koolman from Lutheran churches in the (East) German Democratic Republic.

This was a tapestry of famous Lutherplaces which was presented to the Martin Luther House in Amsterdam, a home for the elderly built by Netherlands Lutherans in cooperation with the government.

The tapestry representation recalled two special occasions last October 31 — the dedication of the Martin Luther House and commemoration of the 450th Anniversary of the Reformation at Wittenberg, Germany. Dr. Koolman, a noted authority in Luther research, had been scheduled to be among the main lecturers at Wittenberg but his poor health prevented his participation.

During the final services and in private conversations, Mr. Ostenstad said later it was "evident how much Dr. Koolman meant to the Lutheran Church in Holland — he was the image of the Church."

In January of 1967, Dr. Koolman was made a Knight of the Order of the Netherlands Lion, one of the nations' highest honors, by Queen Juliana.

pastor of New Hope A. M. E. Church (Bishop Hatcher's home church); Dr. S. L. Greene, president of the General Officers' Council, and Secretary of Education in the A. M. E. Church; Mrs. Sallie Mathis, city official; Mr. Henry W. Jenkins, Jr., who represented the Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity. The printed obituary was read silently.



GOP EASEMENT—Rep. George R. Ford, House minority leader, announces in Washington that Republican candidates for Congress in George Wallace territory may withhold support for Richard Nixon between now and Nov. 5 without incurring party penalties in January.



PRESIDENT of the 23rd session of the U.N. General Assembly is Guatemalan Foreign Minister Emilio Arenales Catalan, shown presiding with Secretary General U Thant beside him.

Things You Should Know

PETER SALEM...
THE EX-SLAVE HERO OF THE BATTLE OF BUNKER HILL, OF WHOM DANIEL WEBSTER SAID: "THE SHOT OF SALEM FLASHED ACROSS THE SUN OF VICTORY!"
DURING THE WHOLE WAR OF INDEPENDENCE, A TOTAL OF NEARLY 5,000 NEGROES SERVED VALIANTLY AND MANY WERE REWARDED WITH RELEASE FROM SLAVERY!

We have something for the day you need a little comforting.
Sooner or later, that day comes, the day when a woman feels she's changing. It's not a good feeling either. And she could use a good old-fashioned medicine then.
Could be you feel a little edgy, or maybe cross. You might even have what we call hot flashes and feel sad and slightly off-balance.
Lydia E. Pinkham Tablets are made with gentle, natural ingredients that work to help you feel better. When you start changing, you could use a good old-fashioned medicine for an old-fashioned problem. And, you don't run any chance of the kind of unpleasant side effects you can get from some of the newer drugs.
Lydia E. Pinkham
Tablets and Liquid Compound

WEAR IT NATURAL or COMB IT STRAIGHT
Dry looking, dull, sticky hair looks lifeless—in seconds, when you apply a dab of MURRAY'S Superior HAIR DRESSING POMADE. Adds sparkling highlights. Never sticky or greasy. Straight, hard-to-manage hair becomes softer, silkier and holds that just-combed look all day. A favorite for more than 40 years.
MURRAY'S HAIR DRESSING POMADE
Contains no acids, alkalies or other harsh irritants. It's the inexpensive way to good grooming. On sale at all drug and cosmetic counters. Trial size 25¢—Bottle size 50¢. Get MURRAY'S today.
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Do's And Don'ts
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HITS AND BITS

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (SNS)—The City of Birmingham officially observes "100 Years of Football" in Birmingham with a two-month celebration. The 60-day observance is set to begin Saturday Nov. 2, and continue through Dec. 21. Three of Alabama's predominantly Negro-enrolled colleges will have the distinct honor of officially kicking off the celebration with two big collegiate football games. The Alabama A. and M. College Bulldogs of Normal and the Alabama State College Hornets of Montgomery will clash in their 57th Annual Magic City Football Classic, at Legion Field, at 7 p.m. Nov. 2. Around eight o'clock on the same Nov. 2 night, the Miles College M. Hopsen Golden Bears will collide with the Lane College Dragons of Jackson, Tenn., at Birmingham's Fair Park. Alumni associations of Miles Alabama A. and M. and Alabama State and Tuskegee Institute should get busy "for the first time in their lives" and promote the largest fan attendance ever attracted to football stadiums in these confines.

The Tuskegee Institute Golden Tigers invade Birmingham for their annual football classic with Miles College's Bears the second week of Birmingham's "Football 100-Year-Old Birthday," Saturday, Nov. 9 at a place to be announced later. The third week of Big Football's Birthday in the Magic City brings Alabama State to town to clash with the Miles at Fair Park Saturday, Nov. 16. There should not be standing room in the football stadium on the day each of these local football games are played. The alumni groups could assure successful attendances at each of these games if they work at it. Don't take the Jefferson

County area as a starting point for an end, expecting them to show up at the football stadium without your urging their attending support to all of the college games in the Jefferson County area this year.

Three Jefferson County area prep products, continue to take football havoc in the powerful Southwest (Collegiate) Athletic Conference. The trio was instrumental in helping Coach Marino Calem's Alcorn A. and M. College Braves of Lorman, Mississippi, wreck the Jackson (Miss.) State College Tigers 30 to 6, Sept. 28. Alcorn quarterback Marvin Week of Bessemer's Carver High, the flanker Oscar Martin, of Birmingham's Carver High with two touchdown passes and Weeks himself rumped 32 yards on a play to set up another scoring effort on the five-yard stripe. Additionally, Willie Ray of Western-Olin High School, Ebner, boomed a long punt, a perfect toe strike down to Jackson State's one-yard line, forcing the Tigers into a safety situation which eventually materialized into two additional points to Alcorn's victory.

In the air, weeks completed 13 of 27 passes for 159 yards. This became the second time this season that the "Jefferson County Terror" (Weeks, Martin and Ray) helped power Alcorn to a resounding victory. They led a 28 to 13 season opening upset over another "SWAG Giant," the Grambling (Louisiana) College Tigers. The J. S. Abrams High School Blue Devils will collide with the Carver High School Bulldogs in the football game for the mythical "All-Bessemer Football Championship," 7:30 p. m., Saturday, Oct. 12, in Bessemer Stadium. Meantime, Abrams' all-county candidate quarterback Zack Humphrey completed eight of 25 attempted passes for a total of 84 yards in Abrams' stunning 20 to 18 lashing handed to North Birmingham's Carver High Rams at Rickwood recently.

LWR Appeal Seeks Children Clothes

NEW YORK (LC)—Lutheran World Relief will again focus special emphasis on blankets and garments for children during its Thanksgiving Clothing Appeal, an annual drive which has been scheduled for November 24 through December 1.

Both the dates for the appeal and its particular needs were announced here late in September by the Rev. Ove H. Nielsen, an assistant executive secretary in the overseas material aid agency.

"To help needy people in other countries we are seeking gifts of good clothing," the staff executive commented, "but we are placing very special stress on the need for blankets and children's clothing."

Noting that only limited amounts of adult clothing is needed and that such garments are most useful when converted into blankets, he pointed out that "many congregations are already making blankets but we need many, many more."

Letters to parish pastors announcing the appeal and a brochure on the extent of need overseas, cite several suggestions for making blankets from clothing.

Lutheran World Relief serves the American Lutheran Church, the Lutheran Church in America, and the Lutheran Church—Missouri Synod in Christian social service and community development programs overseas.

Together, the three church bodies encompass some 17,500 congregations throughout the United States. Approximately 6,000 are associated with the LC-MS which cooperates in LWR appeals through its Board of World Relief.

Ten depots, located in various geographical areas of the country, are used for the collection and processing of clothing receipts.

Agnew Says Reject Wallace, Keep Two Party System

CAPE GIRARDEAU, Mo. (UPI)—Spiro T. Agnew urged the voters of Missouri's "Boothe" country on Oct. 3 to reject the third party candidacy of George C. Wallace and keep the nation's traditional two-party system.

Agnew said Wallace, without the aid of a supporting cast of Senators and representatives of his own party, could not efficiently govern the nation.

"I think people must look beyond the election," the Republican vice presidential candidate said.

Agnew drew a shopping plaza crowd of about 3,000 in Cape Girardeau, where Wallace attracted an estimated 5,000 to 6,000 persons two weeks ago.

On his arrival later in the day at Portland, Ore., Agnew said his counterpart on the Wallace ticket, Gen. Curtis LeMay was "one of our great military heroes." He said he has not read much about LeMay recently.

Agnew was to campaign at Spokane, Wash., Friday, and then go to Anchorage, Alaska.

Agnew, in his Cape Girardeau appearance, said he did not expect the presidential election to be thrown into the House of Representatives.

Failure of any one candidate to win a majority of the votes.

But he warned, "there are those and I suspect they are not all supporters of a third party candidate—who want confusion in the electoral sense."

Agnew said there is no constitutional reason but there are legal reasons for having only two parties. "Our laws—both state and federal—are designed for two party government."

Our legislatures—federal and state—are organized along two party lines.

"A third party candidate could not effectively govern the country if not because of his own inadequacies then because of a lack of legislative support."

St. Peter's College To Award Roy Wilkins 1968 Excelsior Award

JERSEY CITY, N. J.—Roy Wilkins, executive director of the NAACP, has been named to receive the 1968 Excelsior Award to be presented by the Board of Regents of St. Peter's College. The presentation will take place at the Hotel Plaza in New York on October 22.

In announcing the selection of Mr. Wilkins, Thomas J. Walsh, chairman of the college board, said that "the award is in acknowledgement to an individual or institution in recognition of a recent, significant, unselfish service to man kind that bore witness to and advanced the concept of all men as brothers." Mr. Wilkins was the unanimous choice of the board.

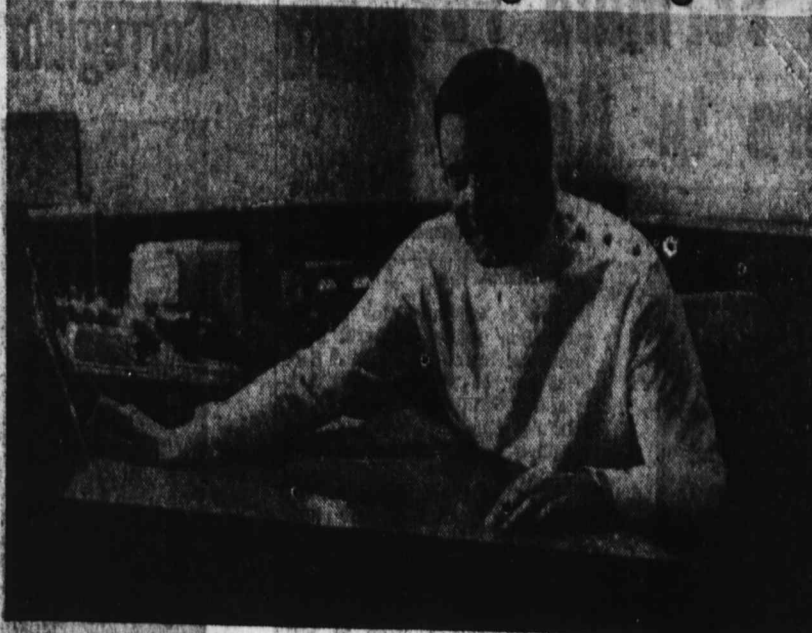
Mr. Walsh cited Mr. Wilkins for his leadership of the NAACP, chairmanship of the Leadership Conference on Civil Rights, and his membership on numerous other bodies serving the field of human rights.

Last year's Excelsior Award winner was Ambassador Sol M. Linowitz, U. S. representative to the Organization of American States and former board chairman of the Xerox Corporation.

Jehrod told newsmen that he believed "many of the witnesses and also the attorneys are in contempt of Congress. But he said 'the record will have to be examined' before charges are filed.

TV CAMEOS: Don Kirshner

Archies' Don—Old-Young Missing Link?



Kirshner is at home at this sound mixer, as he supervises music for "The Archies," but he admits freely he can't play a note and even "is a rotten hummer."

By MEL HEIMER
SOMEWHERE between 15 and 50, some place between the kids with love beads and elephant pants and the old goats with cuffed pants and sincere Madison Ave. haircuts, there must be a meeting place—and it just may be that Don Kirshner is perched there, doing his mightiest to bridge the generation gap.

This fall the big new Saturday morning video program for the small fry is "The Archie TV Show," and Kirshner, "the man with the golden ear," may be the one to insure its success. He's supervising all the music for this essentially musical program—and if his track record figures mean anything, "Archie" is home free.

THE 34-year-old Don, a big, affable, Bronx-born onetime basketball star, has supervised the recording and publishing of more than 800 songs in recent years, and more than 700 of them have placed high on the sacrosanct record charts. At 28, he sold his Aldon Music and Dimension Record Co. to Columbia-Screen Gems for several million dollars, and a little later, as president of Screen Gems' TV, music and record divisions, he had songs recorded by The Beatles, Sinatra, Barbra Streisand, Andy Williams and, as a

sop to us old goats, Arthur Fiedler and the Boston Pops Orchestra.

"I think I'm lucky to have a layman's ear for a tune," Don says with a smile. "I can't read or write music myself but, as the cliché has it, I know what I like. I look for music with a hook, or a handle. I might hear a tune and suggest doing something with it that might make it a hit, such as humming a possible break or riff to the guitarist." He laughs. "And boy, I'm a rotten hummer."

Kirshner is a staunch defender of modern pop music. "Sometimes the presentation of it may bug the older people," he says, "but any era with songs in it such as the Beatles' 'Eleanor Rigby,' 'Michelle' and 'Yesterday' has to be labeled an era of good music."

THE "Archie" show is, of course, patterned after the celebrated cartoons. More than 50 million Archie comic books printed in English are sold annually, along with another five million in Spanish—and the Archie comic strip, distributed by King Features Syndicate, goes to some 600 newspapers with approximately 100 million readers.

"Archie's impact is stunning," says Don, who is putting together a musical group of youngsters called the Archies, whom he hopes to rocket to the top as he did the Monkees (whose first two LP albums sold eight million copies, although most of the Monkees were something less than skilled musicians). "Wasn't it Mike Nichols, the director, who said he always thought of Dustin Hoffman as Archie and himself as Jughead?"

Kirshner—who now also is a partner of Harry Saltzman, co-producer of the James Bond movies—originally meant to be a pre basketball player. He captained Upsala College's team and later played with such greats as Elgin Baylor, Ray Felix and Walter Dukes while working as a busboy in a Catskill summer resort. It was when he teamed up with a boyhood friend, Bobby Darin—who broke and struggled at the time to write commercial jingles, that he turned to music and was swiftly on his way.

DON has been music consultant for "Bewitched," "I Dream of Jeannie" and "The Flying Nun," and published the music from such films as "Lawrence of Arabia" and "Born Free." It could be that he's telling each generation that the other's music isn't really all that bad—and he may get away with it.

Distributed by King Features Syndicate

Senate Votes To Give Pentagon \$71.9 Billion For Vietnam War

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Senate voted Oct. 3 to give the Pentagon \$71.9 billion to run the Vietnam War and provide for the nation's defense over the next year. All efforts to cut the figure were beaten down decisively.

The measure, containing funds for deployment of a limited Anti-Ballistic Missile System to protect the nation against nuclear attack from Communist China, would be the largest appropriations bill in the nation's history.

It now must be reconciled in conference with a slightly larger \$72.2 billion bill passed by the House.

The vote on final passage was 55 to 2, with Sens. Ernest Gruening, D-Alaska, and Stephen Young, D-Ohio, voting no.

Final debate on the bill bogged down in partisan arguments on Vietnam in which Republicans charged that Hubert H. Humphrey's qualified pledge to halt U. S. bombing would mean the death of more Americans.

Passage came after a series of cutting amendments proposed by Sen. Joseph S. Clark, D-Pa., were overwhelmingly defeated.

The Senate did accept, 47 to 19 one economy amendment cracking down on corporations, colleges and universities that overcharge the Pentagon for overhead expenses connected with research projects.

The amendment, which still must be approved when the bill goes to a House-Senate conference, would limit overhead or incidental expenses to 25 per cent of the base cost of a Defense Department grant or contract.

Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield, the sponsor, claimed some universities were charging the government up to 66 per cent for such expenses.

"The government is giving away money to help pay for spending money it has already given away," Mansfield told the Senate. "It is a subsidy on top of a subsidy."

The measure does not accurately reflect the full cost of supporting the nation's military establishment for the 12 months ending next June 30.

If the Vietnam war continues, a supplemental appropriations bill of several billion dollars probably

will be requested by the administration next spring as has been the rule in the past.

In addition, base construction expenses are covered in a separate appropriations measure.

4 Arrested On Charge Of Plotting To Bomb 2 Department Stores

CHICAGO (UPI)—Police arrested four persons in a West Side apartment Thursday on charges of plotting to firebomb two downtown department stores Saturday while demonstrators staged a scheduled march protesting Chicago police action during the Democratic National Convention.

Police said the four arrested, who called themselves the "Heavenly BLUE Light," planned to bomb the Carson, Pirie, Scott and Co. and Goldblatt Bros. department stores, only a few blocks away from Saturday's planned demonstration.

Police intelligence unit detectives who made the arrests, said the plot was designed to create havoc during the march and distract police to march duty. Police said the group planned to hurl the bombs at police cars in the area.

Those arrested were identified by police as Alan Feldman, 21; Miss Cynthia J. Stanford, 18; James Mason, 21, and Miss Christine Kilcoyne, 20 all of Chicago.

Police said they found chemical solutions, glass bottles, cotton, rags, railroad flares, rubber gloves and rubber bottle stoppers in the apartment where the four were arrested.

Atlantic City Schools Adopts "Integrated History" Curriculum

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.—More than 300 enthusiastic NAACP Youth Council members here attended a meeting called by Superintendent of Schools Jack Eisenstein to announce the adoption of an "integrated history curriculum" this fall in the public school system.

West Coast NAACP To Honor Mitchell

SAN FRANCISCO—Clarence Mitchell, director of the NAACP Washington Bureau, will be honored at a reception here by the Association's West Coast Regional Office Saturday, Oct. 5. In announcing the reception, Regional Director Leonard Carter cited the pivotal role Mr. Mitchell has played in the enactment of civil rights legislation and, particularly, the passage of the Civil Rights Act of 1968 with its open housing provision.

THE WORLD OF SPORTS

By MARION E. JACKSON

S. C. PRIVATE COLLEGES SEE TROUBLE AHEAD
Los Angeles Rams are dominating National Football League statistics from top to bottom as their showdown test with the Green Bay Packers, the only team to beat them in their last 14 games (28-7), looms for Sunday, Oct. 13th. . . . Big, dynamic and dramatic actor Jim Brown, the all-time Cleveland Browns' former fullback, is co-starred with Diahann Carroll, Julie Harris, Ernest Borgnine, Jack Klugman and James Whitmore in "The Split," released by Metro-Goldwyn and Mayer and soon to hit the nation's movie houses!

Two South Carolina private colleges who quit intercollegiate football because of spiraling costs and erosion of endowment through investments have taken a major step for survival by pleading for state financial support.

Benedict College which ended football in 1966 and Voorhees College which called it quits in 1967 are among the 17 independent colleges in the Palmetto who are in serious trouble and fighting to make ends meet against frightening odds.

In Columbia, S. C. last weekend while enroute to Orangeburg for the Florida A. and M.—South Carolina State game, it was explained to me that the 17 private institutions are seeking what they term a "tuition equalizer." If the form of grants to non-resident private colleges.

The suggested average Benedict and Voorhees colleges would share was \$638 expenses at state-supported schools and the tuition at private colleges.

Misery and squalor know no colorline, for the petition of Benedict and Voorhees Colleges has been joined by such institutions as Anderson, Charleston, predominantly—Negro Claflin College (Orangeburg, S. C. which shared adjoining campuses with South Carolina State), Coker, Columbia, Converse, Erskine, Lanier, Lime-stone, Mayberry, North Greenville, Presbyterian, Spartanburg, and Wofford.

College Council President Robert T. Coleman Jr., insists that the tuition equalizer program would pay off for the state because it would attract more out-of-state students.

Coleman, president of Converse College insists many private institutions are pricing themselves out of the market. He said institutions are finding it necessary to raise tuitions higher and higher in order to make ends meet.

In a show of statesmanship Palmetto Gov. Robert McNair has vowed to carry the recommendation of the educators to the 1969 Legislature with his full support. If Gov. McNair puts the pressure on the Legislature for the private schools, there is expected to emerge in addition to the tuition equalizer request the following:

—A gift tax credit plan whereby persons could deduct from their tax payments any contribution made to an independent college.
Exemption from state sales tax.
State low-interest loans or tax exempt bonds.

—State encouragement for strengthening management and academic programs; encourage cooperative activity among colleges, public and private and make facilities of the state available for independent colleges.

THERE appears to be no sentiment in South Carolina for merging independent Claflin College with South Carolina State or neighboring Benedict College and Allen University.

Significantly enough, Benedict College which has backing of Baptists has quit football while Allen University, an institution of the African Methodist Episcopal Church is playing.

Likewise, Voorhees College, a sister institution of St. Augustine College at Raleigh, N. C., St. Paul's at Lawrenceville, Va., has quit football. So has St. Augustine. However, St. Paul is still competing. I think these colleges are supported by the United Presbyterian Church.

In a report by Cresap, McCormick and Paget five of the Palmetto institutions using relief sustained deficits of \$4,884,000 for the current fiscal year which are definite indications of advancing bankruptcy among the independent institutions in South Carolina.

Highly Affluent are the University of South Carolina, Clemson, South Carolina State at Orangeburg and other state-supported institutions not only in budgets, students, building and instruction programs.

A REMARKABLE EXAMPLE of this is South Carolina State with its beautifully-synchronized new building and the staccato of the hammer and drill everywhere as new foundations are dug for other projects.

DR. MACEO NANCE, who was named president of South Carolina State last summer is in the engineer's seat for new constructions which would make the Palmetto school one of the most progressive in Negro education, but the shoe is on the other foot when it comes to the private schools.

I found a few surprises at South Carolina State. T. J. Crawford has been named Director of Admissions, upgraded from Director of Public Relations. Malverne Nicholson is now the Director of Public Relations.

Ben Jobe has been named head basketball coach, succeeding Edward A. Martin, who accepted a similar post at Tennessee A and I. State University succeeding Harold Hunter, the latter a former protégé of John B. Mc Lendon, Jr., who is presently at Cleveland State University.

FOR THE RECORD

How much greater can a great defense become. Ask the Los Angeles Rams, who are out-doing even their own Ram-size greatness while dominating the National Football League's defensive statistics almost from top to bottom.

Here's a capsule check-off as the unbeaten Rams prepare for their Sunday showdown in Milwaukee with the champion Green Bay Packers, the only team to beat them in their last 14 games (28-7) in last year's Western Conference Championship:

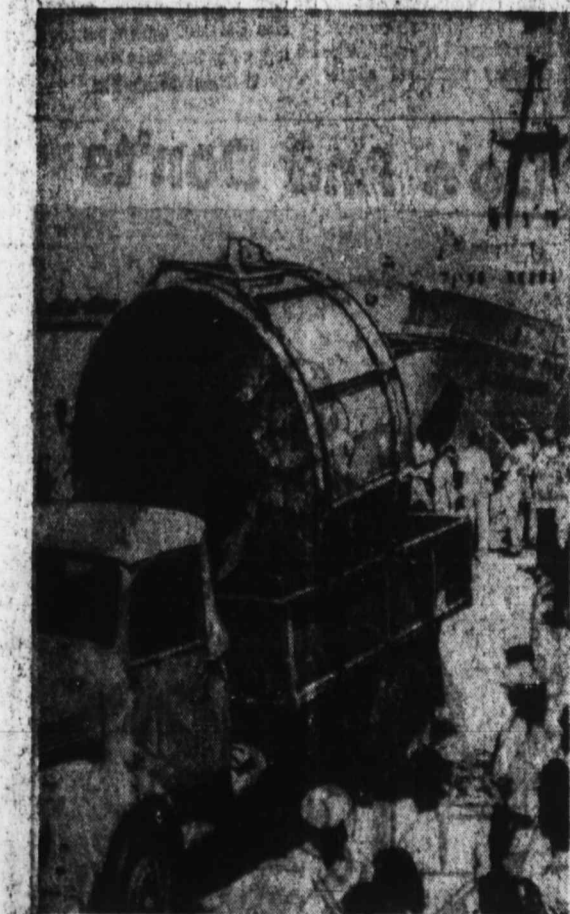
—Fewest points allowed—Rams first with 39.
—Fewest yards allowed—Rams first 196.5 per game.
Fewest yards rushing allowed—Rams first with 64.8 per game.
Fewest yards allowed per rushing play—Rams first with 2.5.
Fewest yards passing allowed—Rams first with 131.8 per game.
—Lowest completion percentage allowed—Rams first with 43.5.
Most times opposing passer tackled—Rams first with 18.
—Most yards opposing passer thrown—Rams first with 163.
—Fewest touchdowns allowed—Rams first with four.

All this from a team that at one stage of the pre-season lost back-to-back games to Dallas and San Diego by margins of 32 and 22 points and in six pre-season games surrendered 151 points—or, only 47 fewer than they had in the entire 14-game NFL regular season schedule in 1967.

"Never fear," said David (Deacon) Jones at the time. "We'll be ready in time."

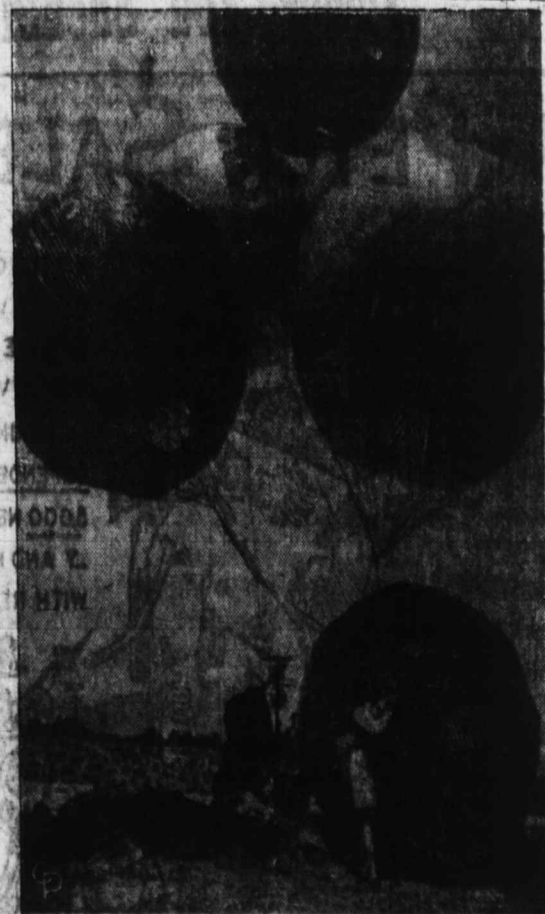
The All-Pro defensive end and his defensive teammates have kept their word.

In allowing no more than one touchdown in any game, the Rams defeated St. Louis 24-13, Pittsburgh 45-10 and Cleveland 24-6 before stopping the San Francisco 49ers 20-10 last Sunday.



ZONDS, the Soviet spacecraft sent to the Moon and returned, rests on a truck at the shipyard in Bombay, India, after being recovered in the Indian Ocean by the Russian oceanographic ship Vasilii Golovin (background). The Moon-and-return that was a space first. (Cablephoto)

TECH-TOONS



THESE GIANT gas-filled balloons are part of the decor for the Olympic Games in Mexico City. They float over Olympic Village. That's Ana Elena Trevino, a guide, down below.

