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## MEMPHIS WORLD

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VOLUME 27, NUMBER 22

MEMPHIS, TENNESSEE, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1968

PRICE TEN CENTS

Open More Areas  
To Students At  
LeMoyn-Owen

LeMoyn-Owen College is feeling the sting of student rebellion.

It began a week ago with a boycott against the cafeteria and reached a high point Monday night of this week when several LeMoyn-Owen students, aided by outsiders locked themselves inside Brown Hall, the administration building.

Actually, it was a lock-out, because faculty staff members returning from a meeting in the library were denied entrance to the building.

Administrative officers, faculty and staff members had attended a four-hour meeting where they heard a student committee present 19 grievances. After airing their gripes, the students urging immediate action.

(Continued on Page Four)

Man Found Dead  
On Front Porch

George Wood, 48-year-old dump truck driver of 3907 Barron, was found dead on his front porch late Friday. He had been stabbed to death.

Held in connection with the killing was Mrs. Lucille Jones, 41, who resided at the same address with her two teenage daughters. Mrs. Jones was attempting to make bond Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Cross, who reside in the other side of the double tenement house occupied by Mr. Wood and Mrs. Jones, said Mrs. Jones knocked on their door around 11:30 and said "George is out here dead."

Police arrived on the scene after a neighbor called and reported a crowd gathering in front of the house.

Investigating officers said Mrs. Jones had been slightly injured and it appeared that a fight had taken place in the house.

State's Homecoming  
To Attract Alumni

NASHVILLE — Hundreds of Tennessee A. and I. State University alumni, former students, and friends will head for Nashville for homecoming festivities set for Wednesday-Friday, Nov. 27-29.

Ramada Inn (240 James Robertson Parkway) will be alumni headquarters, according to Mrs. Gladys B. Adams, coordinator of Alumni Affairs. She and her staff are busy with the national alumni President, Assistant U. S. Attorney Carlton H. Petway of Nashville, finalizing program plans.

Post 27 Veterans  
Plan Big Evening

Autress Russell Post No. 27 of the American Legion will give away a clock radio Tuesday night, Dec. 3, at post headquarters, 401 Beale. The affair will start at 6.

The event will benefit the Veterans Hospital Christmas Presents Fund.

Post Commander Henry Pilcher is urging all veterans to attend.

## Inside Memphis

HEAD BASKETBALL Coach Moe Iba of Memphis State wants his Negro cagers to get rid of those 'naturals'.

BLACK POWER group gathering names on petitions proposing that South Parkway and a school be named in memory of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

COST OF REPLACING broken window panes at Georgia Avenue School, \$3,999, and at Leath, \$1,620.

THERE WILL BE no more playoffs for city high school championships. Only conference champions will be recognized. There will be four conferences: American, Capital, National and Delta. Each conference will be composed of at least seven members, including several county schools which are becoming part of the MIAA.

MARK STANSBURY, the Lane College public relations director, is bedded at his Memphis home for two weeks following a minor operation.

ELDER GILBERT E. PATTERSON of Holy Temple Church of God in Christ is making a final effort to boycott the WDIA Goodwill Revue Saturday night at the Coliseum by mailing letters to ministers of the city.

AFRO-AMERICAN Enterprises, Inc., a lunch room, the Little Afro Store and a cleaning establishment, is now open at Kerr and Goiner.



**MAGICIANS READY FOR ACTION** — Seven members of the LeMoyn-Owen College basketball squad who will see plenty of action this season are kneeling, left to right: Herbert Carter, Jerry Dover and William Meggett, and standing, left to right: John Blair, Edward Hoskins, Jackie Robinson and Willie Taylor. The Magicians open here in Bruce Hall this Saturday night, Nov.

30, against Morehouse of Atlanta. Their second game will be Monday night, Dec. 2, against an Alumni team featuring two former LeMoyn stars, David Gaines of Detroit and James (Sweet Pea) Sandridge of Memphis. The Magicians will be at CBC on Wednesday night, Dec. 4.

Magicians Vs. Morehouse Saturday;  
Tackle Alumni And CBC Next Week

Morehouse of Atlanta, one of the toughest outfits in the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Conference, invades Memphis this Saturday, Nov. 30, to help the Magicians of LeMoyn-Owen College open their basketball season in Bruce Hall. Game time is 8 o'clock.

The Magicians return to the Bruce Hall floor Monday night, Dec. 2, to face a well-oiled Alumni machine featuring two former LeMoyn standouts in David Gaines of Detroit and James (Sweet Pea) Sandridge of Memphis. Gaines starred with the Harlem Globetrotters after leaving LeMoyn.

There'll be very little rest for the Magicians because they'll tackle Christian Brothers College at CBC, Wednesday, Dec. 4. Rust of Holly Springs, Miss., will invade Bruce Hall, Monday, Dec. 9, and Fisk of Nashville will try out the Memphians here Dec. 13.

No predictions have been made by LeMoyn-Owen Coach Jerry

Johnson and his assistant, Robert Grider, but both men appear satisfied with their prospects.

Three veterans, almost certain starters, are Bill Meggett, the 5-11 senior guard who was captain, playmaker and high scorer last season; Willie Taylor, the 6-8 senior center from Byhalla, Miss., who stands out in the rebound department; and Jackie Robinson, the 6-3 junior forward who starred at Hamilton High before entering LeMoyn.

A battle for the other guard post is being waged by Herbert Carter, the 6-2 sophomore sharp-shooter from Montgomery, Ala., and Jerry Dover, a tricky 5-7 sophomore guard from Owen Junior College who sharpened his cage teeth at Melrose High.

Both coaches are high on Edward Hoskins, a versatile 6-5 sophomore forward who starred at Owen after a standout performance with the Melrose Golden Wildcats.

The seventh man who will see plenty of action is John Blair, a 6-5 sophomore center from Montgomery, Ala. He stood out last season as a marksman and rebounder.

Coach Johnson will be able to draw from three other upperclassmen, Samuel Bachelor, 6-3

senior forward from Cincinnati; Willie Parks, 5-10 senior guard from Woodstock, and LeRoy LeFlore, 6-2 junior guard from Carthage, Miss.

The four freshmen seeking recognition are Larry Crawford, 6-4

center, and Melvin Tuggle, 6-foot guard, both from Capeville; T. W. Hayslett, 6-3 forward from Manassas High and Zeb Thomas, 6-2 forward from Philadelphia, Pa.

Mahalia Coming  
For Big Opening

Mahalia Jackson is coming to town! The celebrated gospel singer will be here for festivities planned for the opening of the International Headquarters of the Mahalia Jackson Chicken System and the first Mahalia Jackson Chicken unit on South Parkway East.

Opening festivities are scheduled for Dec. 6-7 and Miss Jackson will be on hand to greet the first patrons and the many dignitaries expected from all over the nation.

Mahalia Jackson Chicken System is the first national fast food franchising system under complete Negro management.

Franchises will soon be offered to businessmen and groups in major metropolitan areas.

Four-fifths of the dentists and half the physicians in Atlanta are Emory University graduates.

UNCF Campaign  
Gaining Support

W. C. (Bill) Weathers, general chairman of the 1968 United Negro College Fund campaign in the Memphis area, said the drive is moving at full speed and should reach the goal of \$25,000 before the end of December.

Campaign workers are scheduled to make their first financial reports at LeMoyn-Owen College on Tuesday night, Dec. 3.

Mr. Weathers said he is receiving excellent cooperation from Co-chairman Edwin Dalstrom and George Cox, chairman of the City School Teachers Division; R. J. Roddy, chairman of the County School Teachers Division and a score of general workers. He said one of the hardest work-

ers in the current drive is Miss Naomi Gordon who is in charge of clubs, organizations, sororities fraternities and personnel of Universal Life Insurance Co.

The Pre-Alumni Club at LeMoyn-Owen is conducting a "Miss UNCF" contest on campus as a means of raising funds for the campaign. Another group working in behalf of the drive is the teen-age organization known as The Co-Ettes. This is an annual project for the young ladies and their sponsor, Miss Erma Laws.

One of the chief general campaigners is Mrs. Ann L. Weathers, a teacher at Kansas Elementary School. She raised \$1,000 for the campaign last year.

Husband Draws 10-Years  
Sentence In Death Of  
Popular Teacher-Wife!

John F. Wilson, a furniture store employee who resided at 1961 Quinn has begun serving a 10-year sentence in the State Penitentiary for the November 1967 slaying of his prominent teacher-wife, Mrs. Samelen White Wilson.

Mr. Wilson, an officer of Centenary United Methodist Church, pleaded guilty in Criminal Court to a voluntary manslaughter charge. He was represented by Atty. Russell X. Thompson.

The sentence was for "not more than 10 years," which means Mr. Wilson will be eligible for parole in two years.

Friends said Mr. Wilson would not return to Memphis when he does gain his freedom. They said he probably would live with a sister in Gary, Ind.

They described him as a sick man, suffering from high blood pressure and a heart condition.

Mr. Wilson had been free under bond since the night his wife was found murdered in their Quinn Avenue home.

Mrs. Wilson, 55, was an American history teacher at Booker T. Washington High School and was well known in social circles. Mr. Wilson is 57. They were married in 1959.

Friends said the couple had been having marital difficulties.

Mrs. Wilson, twice a widow, was shot in the face.

Mr. Wilson called a T. H. Hayes and Sons ambulance explaining that he had found his wife in a pool of blood. Ambulance attendants called police and Mr. Wilson claimed he found his wife in the bedroom floor after he returned from a brief visit to a nearby grocery.

Officers barred spectators and relatives while making a thorough search of the house. It was some time before they found the murder weapon in a garage in the rear of the house.

Harold Whalum  
Named To New  
Post At WREC

Harold J. Whalum, Memphis businessman and civic leader, has been named Community Relations Director of WREC AM-FM-TV. The announcement was made by Charles B. Brakefield, president and general manager of the WREC Stations.

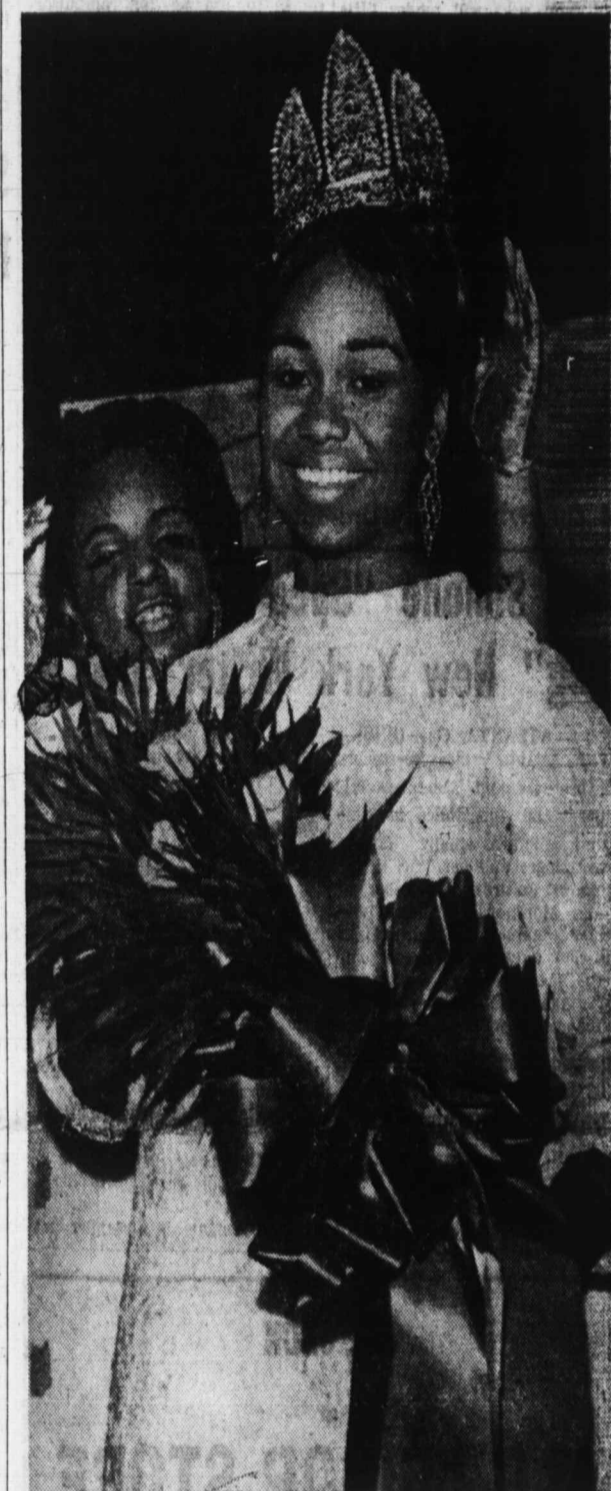
Brakefield said that he was creating the community relations department to establish an active avenue of communications among all segments of the Memphis community. He cited Whalum's active participation in Memphis business and civic organizations as the motivating factor in his appointment to the community relations post.

Mr. Whalum, 39, was born and reared in Memphis. He received his B. A. degree from Morehouse College and his masters degree from Atlanta University. He is married and has two sons.

Whalum serves as president and a member of the board of direc-



**HAROLD J. WHALUM**, directors of Union Protective Life Insurance Company and operates



**MEMPHIAN CROWNS 'MISS FISK'** — Delores Y. Warren of Waco, Texas is crowned 'Miss Fisk University of 1968-69' by Diana Briscoe of Memphis, a 1968 graduate of the university and an attendant to the 1967 'Miss Fisk.' Miss Briscoe is now a graduate student at the University of Tennessee. Crowning ceremonies took place in Memorial Chapel on the Nashville campus.

Universal Life  
In Gay Evening

'Miss Universal Life of 1967-68' and 'Miss Universal Life of 1968-69' have one thing in common. Both are from Alexandria, Va.

The two Virginia ladies came face to face last Saturday night in the Skyway of the Sheraton-Peabody where they shared the spotlight during a gay and delightful affair sponsored by Universal Life Insurance Co.

The occasion marked the 45th anniversary of the Negro-owned-and-operated firm which stretches into several states and the coronation of the 10th 'Miss Universal.'

The new 'Miss Universal' is Mrs. Doris Taylor and the outgoing queen is Mrs. Lucille Jackson.

Mrs. Taylor was crowned by A. Maceo Walker, Universal's president and chairman of the board of directors.

Runners-up in the 'Miss Universal' competition were Mrs. Susie Plummer of Jackson, Miss.; first, Mrs. Leander F. Rucker of Roanoke, Va.; second, and Mrs. Claudia Burley of Los Angeles, third.

(Continued on Page Four)

Tri-State Bank To  
Open New Branch

Tri-State Bank has announced plans to open another branch at the corner of Hollywood Street and Chelsea Avenue.

This branch, which will open around March 15, will provide complete banking services with three tellers and one drive-in window. It is expected that a contract for the bank building will be let within 15 days.



**IN SOCIAL BELLE RACE** — Linda J. McCalpin of Carver High School is one of the entries in the NAACP-sponsored 'Miss Social Belle' contest which will be climaxed with a Coronation Ball on the night of Dec. 6 at the Sheraton-Peabody Hotel. Cash prizes will be presented to the young ladies finishing in the top five.

(Continued on Page Four)

(Continued on Page Four)

At SDC Conference:

# UPI Editor Says News Affected By Racism

By United Press International

Roger Tatarian, editor of United Press International, said Nov. 21 the growing assault on the credibility of the press was a side-effect of the deep divisions the racial crisis has left in American society.

"In an area of increasing rigidity of views, it is hardly surprising that reactions are violent and angry when the media convey tidings that question, challenge or contradict cherished viewpoints, attitudes and prejudices," Tatarian told the national convention of Sigma Delta Chi, the honorary journalism society.

He told the gathering that the need for understanding of grave national issues was never greater and that the press must reconcile itself to even more attack if it did its job properly.

avoid such risks will render little service to the public and less honor to his profession," Tatarian said. "If criticism and attack are inevitable in the honest pursuit of journalism, as I believe they are, then it can be an honor to be attacked and a humiliation to be universally applauded."

The UPI editor said that while Vietnam was a major factor, "there can be no doubt that our central problem is the deep division that the racial crisis has caused in our society, and that our most urgent task is one of national reconciliation — halting and reversing the tide of alienation between a black minority and a white majority without subjecting the country to more of the violence it has al-

ready endured." Tatarian said the nation faced other problems of minority-majority relationships as well, and that in some of these "it is the majority which is beginning to become restive at finding itself more and more facing coercion from militant minorities."

In this category, he included the police, firemen, teachers or transport workers who, though small in number, were able through strikes or threats of strikes, "to impose great hardship on the many."

He suggested a system of labor courts to provide for compulsory arbitration in these areas and to safeguard the welfare of the public and the workers involved.

Tatarian also proposed that the U. S. Supreme Court's one-man, one-vote principle be tied to current proposals for the sharing of federal revenues with the states.

"The principle of linking federal revenue directly to each individual citizen would guarantee reallocation of resources as populations shifted," he said.

He said it would deny a state government the right to allocate such funds on any but a population basis, and "neutralize the hostility that state governments have too often shown toward their largest cities."



**THEY EXPERIENCED INTERNATIONAL BROTHERHOOD** — Mrs. Mok Fia Yip (seated) of Hong Kong, China, explains the beauty of a native fan to a group of international observers. The seen took place at a recent world fellowship festival sponsored by the Commission on Missions of the East Lake United Methodist Church in Decatur, Ga., which attracted many missionaries and students in the Atlanta area for the

purpose of acquainting themselves with the interracial church and to meet each other. Some 15 countries were represented at the festival. Watching Mrs. Yip are: the Rev. Phil Barnhart, pastor of the East Lake church, Mrs. Edith Yohan (India); Rev. Mark Richards (Liberia), Miss Olive Das (India), Cyprian C. Ezike, Biafra, and Mr. Mok Fia Yip. — (Lens-News Service Photo by Perry)

## Sigma Delta Chi Member Urges More Negroes Into Journalism

By HAROLD C. WARDLAW  
(Staff Writer)

ATLANTA, Ga.—(SWS)—The young Negro vice president of the Texas Association of Delta Sigma Chi issued a resolution here Friday calling for a vigorous effort from the journalistic society in encouraging Negro youth to enter the journalism field.

Jesse B. Brown 24 told the National Convention of Sigma Delta Chi at the Marriott Motor Hotel that the society should "make a career film and pamphlets that will seek out and encourage Negro youth to enter the field of journalism."

The young bachelor journalist also requested that a permanent committee to study the problem be established and "that one film on just Negroes be amended to say that Negroes will be included in the career film produced."

Brown who is a journalism student at the University of Houston and a part-time Radio-TV news reporter for Station KPRC in Houston, said he believes he is the only Negro newsman in Texas.

On being a Negro journalist, he said: "You think it's tough being a Negro journalist, well let me tell you just how tough it really isn't. I entered journalism school excited and scared. I was excited because I was going to be learning the profession that some of my heroes are in."

He said he did not have any black heroes because there were no blacks in the business or at least there he could see them. "That is why I was scared too. A few months later because of several factors I started working part time at a local radio-television station in Houston (KPRC, Channel 2)," he added.

lowy woman with a huge, sad mouth and startling eyes and when she sings she seems to draw upon unknown and possibly unnamable forces.

"Perhaps it's the way she uses her hands. Sometimes she moves them in motions as if to try to mesmerize the audience as she projects her remarkable voice from her place behind the piano, the hands rising and falling and rising again, then dropping on the keys.

"Perhaps it's the way in which she stares straight out to the audiences in the dark club as she sang when the song is over and the club hushed to total silence with the impact of the message. Nina Simone then looks across the lights with her great eyes staring and says, in that offhand, almost lazy way, 'did you get it?'"

ed any antagonism toward me in any way. They were more interested in the station I was with and what went on during the robbery he added.

He said he was disappointed because he had expected them all to be bigots spit on him, not give him the story, and generally not be friendly."

"I imagine I was prejudiced. Now I realize that times are changing and it was high time Negroes moved into the media. Since that time I have done a number of things. I have even covered the police station. The people I feared the most — I found out that they were human too. Covering them was like covering a ladies club meeting," he said.

The 1968 turkey production in Georgia is expected to be 1,897,000 head compared with 1,917,000 in 1967, according to the State Corp Reporting Service.

## 2 New Explosions Add To Anguish Of Miners' Kin

By EDWIN WILES

MANNINGTON, W. Va. — (UPI) — Women relatives of 78 miners trapped three days in the savagely burning Mannington No. 9 coal mine sobbed in anguish Friday when told two new "very devastating" methane gas explosions further reduced the grim odds for survival.

The women, huddled in a company general store, broke into loud sobs when they heard over a loud-speaker a mine-conditions report given by a Consolidation Coal Co. official to newsmen.

The explosions early Friday were so powerful a 20-ton concrete and conder block seal was blasted off the Mod's Run portal and thrown "several hundred feet," William Poundstone, executive vice president of the company said.

Poundstone and United Mine Workers (UMW) safety experts said the blasts further delayed the possibility of sending rescue teams into the mine.

Since the first of eight explosions occurred before dawn Wednesday, raging underground fires and thick, black smoke containing dangerous gases prevented the start of any attempts to reach the trapped men.

"We're largely back to where we were a day ago," Poundstone said. "We have no control over the fire in the mine."

However, company and UMW officials said a decision to seal all the mine's shafts and portals would not be made until every other attempt was made to contain the fire.

"I want to make this very clear," UMW safety expert Lou Evans told the families of the trapped men, "this mine is not going to be sealed until every possible avenue has been explored to contact the men to effect rescue or recovery whatever it might be."

Although the situation was "desperate," Evans said, To send rescue crews into the mine "at this time would be criminal."

"We would only be jeopardizing the lives of other people," he said.

Poundstone said there appeared no doubt methane gas was involved in the explosions.

Methane is highly volatile, col-

## Dr. Jackson Acclaimed On 27th Anniversary

CHICAGO, Ill. — What Olivet Baptist Church had planned as a local celebration, was transformed into national acclaim for Dr. Joseph H. Jackson at Olivet church on Nov. 11. It was the climaxing service in honor of Dr. and Mrs. Jackson for 27 years of faithful service at the church. But it was also a thirty-day celebration of Dr. Jackson's forthright statement endorsing Richard M. Nixon for the presidency of the United States.

The fine people of Olivet Church and the local community were joined by others from across the nation in praising Dr. Jackson, president of the National Baptist Convention for his wise and courageous choice of Mr. Nixon as the next president of the United States.

The promulgated statement of Dr. Jackson and the Political Action Committee gave plausible reasons for endorsing Mr. Nixon at this time, and was clear on the basic issues in the life of this nation. The election of a new president would provoke an orderly change at this period of American history that will serve to unite and preserve this nation. He further stated that the National Democratic Party has shown signs of being tired, weary and confused and needed a rest. "A more united Republican Party under the leadership of a man of the experience and dedication of Richard M. Nixon could meet this challenge," said Dr. Jackson.

Dr. Jackson was loudly acclaimed by those at his reception on account of his choice in the election struggle being a winner. The impact of his endorsement spread like a mighty wind across the nation. Dr. Sandy Ray of New York, vice president of the National Baptist Convention and Dr. Charles H. Williams of Detroit, chairman of its Benefit Board, strongly worded messages approving Dr. Jackson's endorsement.

The support given the Democratic Party eight years may be

reless, odorless and tasteless. It is trapped in coal formations and released when coal seams are exposed. A spark can set off an explosion, and the explosion in turn can expose more coal seams.

recalled at this time for he was one of the first Protestant leaders in the country to defend the right of the then Senator Kennedy to run for the presidency of the United States. "To oppose him because of his religion would be an act of discrimination and discrimination based on religion is just as vicious as discrimination based on race," said Dr. Jackson.

In private conferences and in public addresses the President of the National Baptist Convention advocated that Mr. Nixon should not be condemned by past alleged attitude on race; he should be judged in the broader light of his past statements and given the opportunity to prove his growth and his ability to serve all the peoples of this nation.

It was the conclusion of those at the celebration that Dr. Jackson made a significant contribution to American life and history in supporting president-elect Richard M. Nixon.

While all this was being said leaders of Olivet was saying thank God for Dr. Jackson, a man who is not afraid to preach the gospel and has the courage of his convictions. Mrs. Jackson is ever at his side said one speaker. Dr. and Mrs. Jackson received many fine gifts from the congregation.

## UNCF Pre-Alumni Council To Present Singer Nina Simone

ATLANTA, Ga.—(SWS)—The Pre-Alumni Council of the United Negro College Fund at Morehouse College will present Nina Simone in concert on the Morehouse campus in Samuel H. Archer Hall (gymnasium), Saturday, Nov. 30 at 8 p.m.

Miss Simone will be singing her latest releases, including "Do What You Gotta Do," her most recent hit tune.

All proceeds will go to the United Negro College Fund, Inc., a non-profit organization designed to aid predominantly Negro member colleges.

The Atlanta University Center is the world's largest educational center with a predominantly Negro student body.

## An Overwhelmingly Dramatic Performer

## Nina Simone "Speaks Out In Song" New York Writer Says

ATLANTA, Ga.—(SWS)—With Atlanta pleasure-seekers, soul brothers and sisters eagerly awaiting the appearance of Nina Simone, internationally famous pianist-singer and her Trio, in two big shows Saturday, November 30, at the Morehouse College Gymnasium (Samuel H. Archer Hall) it is most interesting to read some of the press releases to discover first hand what entertainment writers say about her.

Her second appearance of the year in the City is sponsored by the Pre-Alumni Council, United Negro College Fund, Morehouse College with Carther Drake, chairman; and Malcolm Beech, Student Government Association, chairman, coordinators.

Ralph J. Gleason, writing in the New York Post devoted a column to the celebrated entertainer captioned: Nina Simone "Speaks Out In Song." Pointing out that the reaction to Nina Simone in a night club is generally favorable, he observed that she is "such an overwhelmingly dramatic performer... she can sway almost any kind of audience."

He gives his reaction to her as follows: "Nina Simone is a slender, wil-

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(A man interested in the black community)

"Go and check Mr. Monger"

# Bluff City Society

By JEWEL GENTRY HULBERT

UNIVERSAL LIFE INSURANCE CO. CROWNS MISS UNIVERSAL AT SHERATON-PEABODY. Assistant Agency Directors Are Here For Meeting

Last week was a big one and a busy one for Officials and Members of the Universal Life's family... when Assistant Agency Directors came to Memphis for a meeting... from all over the country and when a brilliant ball (Crowning Ball) climaxed the "Miss Universal" Contest was given at the Sheraton-Peabody's Skyway on Saturday evening. The Ball was preceded with a Fleet Minon Steak dinner.

Mr. A. Maceo Walker, president of the company... Officials (especially Mr. Gerald Howell, Agency Director) were hosts to the annual event. The crowning of Miss Universal has been one of the largest events of the season each year... but this year, we are told that it was one of the most glamorous balls of the season. A Cocktail Party was given by Officials on Friday for trip winners who came to Memphis in the Louis XVI Room of the Sheraton-Peabody.

MISS UNIVERSAL Queen for the year is Mrs. Doris Taylor who won the title of "Miss Universal" and the attractive matron, Mrs. Lucille Jackson, Virginia. The crown was really handed over by Mrs. Lucille Jackson.

## Afro Culture Night Applauded

Afro-American Culture Night presented by Bluff City and Shelby County Council of Civic Clubs at Greater Middle Baptist Church drew rounds of applause from an appreciative audience.

Coordinators of the program were Noah Bond and Dr. J. E. Jordan. A special guest was Miss Christina Agasi of Nigeria, a student at Memphis State who has been "adopted" by members of the Council.

Program guests included Frank Kilpatrick, president of the Council; Mrs. A. B. Hall, Mrs. Lettie L. Poston, Mrs. Naomi Gentry, Mrs. B. James, William Johnson and Miss Annie Bell Price.

Winners in the talent area were Vocal, classical and folk music, Edward Shelly of Douglas High, first place, and Peggy Smith of Douglas, second.

Instrumental, Linda Herron of Douglas, first place.

Vocal, gospel music, Jackie Turner of Middle Baptist, first.

Group selections, Douglas Troubadors of Douglas, first.

Poetry, Regina Bennett of Friendship Baptist, first, and Helen Sellers of Ford Road School second.

Art Leon Murphy of LeMoyné-Owen College, first.

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## INVITATION FOR BIDS

The Memphis Housing Authority will receive bids for A PLAY-GROUND LIGHTING SYSTEM ON HENRY E. OATES MANOR PROJECT, TENNESSEE 1-7, MEMPHIS, TENNESSEE, until 10:00 A.M., Central Standard Time, on the sixth day of December, 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 Memphis Housing Authority, at 700 Adams Avenue, Memphis, Tennessee.

Copies of the documents may be obtained by qualified contractors by depositing ten (10) dollars with the Memphis Housing Authority. Said deposit will not be refunded.

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 (5) per-cent 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 within ten (10) days after the notice of award.

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 thereto. The bidder's name and contractor's license number must be placed on the face of the envelope containing the bid documents.

Attention is called to the fact that no less than the minimum salaries and wages as set forth in the specifications must be paid on the project and that the contractor must ensure that employees and applicants for employment are not discriminated against because of their race, creed, color or national origin.

The Memphis Housing Authority reserves the right to reject any or all bids or to waive any informalities in the bidding.

No bid shall be withdrawn for a period of thirty (30) days subsequent to the opening of bids without the consent of the Memphis Housing Authority.

MEMPHIS HOUSING AUTHORITY By: Orelle Ledbetter Title: Secretary

son, Queen of last year who also comes from Alexandria... but it was President Maceo Walker who crowned the 1968-69 queen who was beautifully dressed and sat on a high throne, Mr. Gerald Howard spoke after Mr. Walker and presented the gifts to the queen.

Runner-ups... first, second and third were Mrs. Susie Jackson, Mrs. Leander Rucker, Roanoke, Va., and Mrs. Claude Barley of Los Angeles.

Mr. H. A. Caldwell was M. C. of the evening.

All of the members of the Universal family attended... but much in evidence was the "First Lady" Mrs. Maceo Walker radiant in a pink frock studded with rhinestones and a Chinchilla Jacket... with Mr. Walker... Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Oliver, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. John Olive... Mrs. Johnetta Kelo Walker, who is the daughter of the founder, Dr. J. E. Walker, and a top stockholder who wore a fine Black Diamond mink

## Appreciation Week At Walker School In Shelby County

The students of Walker Elementary School 322 King Road, designated Nov. 18 through November 22 as a week of appreciation for their school and those who have contributed to its success. The week was begun with an assembly program which honored present and former members of Walker. Original poems were said about each of those honored.

Special recognition was given to Charles W. Horner, first and present principal; all charter teachers and present teachers; Mrs. D. M. Scott, first school secretary; Mrs. Mildred Staples, present secretary; Mrs. Katherine Tappan, first P. T. A. president; Mrs. Hattie Lee, present; Mrs. Hattie Lee, present P. T. A. president; Mrs. Bernice Redditt, cafeteria mgr.; Jack Butler first and present custodian; Miss Alma Roach and Mrs. Lucille Britt, retired teachers; Karen Heard and Lisa Jackson, student representatives and the school royalty, Fred Taylor, Erma Scates, Darrell Moore, Amy Brown, William Hughes and Andrew Willett.

Highlights of the program were: Bless this House, sung by Crawford Lucas; the "Walker School Song" and "Lift Every Voice and Sing," sung by grade six students.

Emphasis was put on pride and appreciation for America, and the program was concluded by a rousing rendition of "God Bless America" by the entire assembly.

Walker School, which opened August 27, 1959 is located at 322 King Road in Shelby County. It is one of the schools to be annexed by the city on December 31.

## Mrs. Wells Feles Surprise Club

Mrs. Bessie Mae Wells, 1734 Neptune, was hostess to the Nov. 17 meeting of the Ladies Union Surprise Club.

After a devotional service and business session, a short program was presented by Mrs. Robert Ella Thomas, Miss Rita Joyce, granddaughter of Mrs. Wells, dedicated a musical number to the president, Mrs. Estelle Rivers, and the hostess presented her a miniature birthday cake with one candle.

A new member, Mrs. Gertrude Carter, was introduced and graciously received by the club. Delicious buffet dinner was served.

The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Autry Gales, 1418 Springdale.

Mrs. Lucile Joyner, secretary, and Mrs. Jessie Mae Templeton, reporter.

over her cocktail frock... with her was Mr. Bennie Tate. Others seated close or at the speaker's table were Mrs. Gerald Howell, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Willis, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Gilliam, Mr. Art Gilliam... Mr. and Mrs. Harold Shaw, Mr. Antonio Walker... Mr. and Mrs. L. Wynn, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Bell, Mrs. Helen Bowen, Mrs. Frances Hassel, Mrs. H. A. Caldwell and Mr. and Mrs. Powell Thomnoton.

## OUT-OF-TOWN MEMBERS

Universal force who came from out-of-town were Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Washington, Mr. B. T. Johnson, Mrs. Doris Taylor and Mrs. Lucille Jackson of Alexandria, Va., Mr. and Mrs. Sterlyn Garrison of Kansas City, Mo., Mr. and Mrs. John L. Goins of Sherman, Texas and Mrs. Altra Saucier and Mr. A. M. Daniels of Bay St. Louis, Miss.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Spears and Mrs. Selma Phillips of Hattisburg, Miss., Mr. E. F. Flemming, Mr. Macon Patterson, Mr. Oakley Holmes, Mr. J. T. Jackson and Mrs. R. H. James of Richmond, Virginia... Mr. Samuel Bailey, Mrs. Lucille Ford, Mrs. Susie Plummer and Mrs. Lucy Newton of Jackson, Miss., Claudia Burley and Mr. Percy Martin of Los Angeles... Mr. Chas. Watson of Austin, Texas... Mrs. Halle Collins and Mrs. Ruth Mackey of Austin, Texas.

Mrs. Frances Mason, Lynchburg, Va., Mr. and Mrs. A. Lynos of San Antonio, Texas... Mr. S. L. Scott of Charlottesville, Va., Mrs. Gladys Lee of Knoxville and from Roanoke, Va., came Mr. F. W. Scott, Mrs. Leander Rucker.

All of the out-of-town Universal Staff members and reservations at the Sheraton-Peabody made by the company.

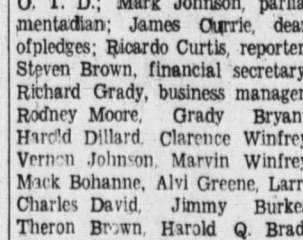
## Ole Timers Hear University Head

Dr. David Alexander, president of Southwestern at Memphis, was speaker at Manassas High School Wednesday morning, Nov. 27. He was the guest of the "Ole Timers" social club which celebrated its 25th anniversary and also presented its 25th annual Thanksgiving program.

Dr. Alexander, the sixteenth president of Southwestern, was born in Springfield, Tenn. and reared in Princeton, Ken. The Ole Timers, a social-service club composed of young men, was organized by Mrs. Bernice Thomas, a music teacher at Manassas in 1943. She has since retired. In 1949, O. T. Peoples, a social science teacher at Manassas, became the sponsor of the group. Mr. Peoples, presently a guidance counselor at Manassas, still is the guiding light for the club.

Officers and members of the club are: Thomas Brooks president; Melvin Greene, vice president; Robert Martin II, secretary; Shelton Leigh, assistant secretary; John; Tirsch, chaplain; Keith E. Nevels, treasurer; Claude Gaston, chief O. T. D.; E. E. Butler, assistant chief O. T. D.; Mark Johnson, parliamentarian; James Currie, dean of pledges; Ricardo Curtis, reporter; Steven Brown, financial secretary; Richard Grady, business manager; Rodney Moore, Grady Bryant, Harold Dillard, Clarence Winfrey, Vernon Johnson, Marvin Winfrey, Mack Bohanne, Alvi Greene, Larry Charles David, Jimmy Burkes, Theron Brown, Harold Q. Bradshaw, Jeffries Atkins Jr., Carl Allen, Eddie Perkins, Harvey Malone, Gerald Meade, Clay Holiday, Christopher Owens, Gilbert Pruitt, Larry Holmes, Byron Wiley, Eugene Norwood, Myron Ware and James Parker.

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ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA SORORS HONORED - Four members of the Kappa Omega Chapter of the Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority were presented gifts at the November meeting by the Basileus Mary Shy Scott. Soror Lois Moreland (center) received her Doctorate Degree from American University in Washington, D.C.; Sorors Anna White Robinson (left), Vera Taylor (right), and Lillian Garnett (inset) retired from the Atlanta Public School System.

## Court Orders Black Panther Leader's Patrol Revoked

SAN FRANCISCO — (UPI) — The California Supreme Court Wednesday let stand a lower court decision ordering Black Panther leader Eldridge Cleaver back to prison as a parole violator.

Attorneys for Cleaver, 33, sought release from the order with the argument the Negro writer was being held because of his political views.

The Supreme Court affirmed a State District Court of Appeals decision that parole officials could suspend Cleaver's parole because of a shooting incident in which he was involved last April 6.

The Black Panther leader could be picked up and returned to jail Nov. 27, 61 days after the appeals court reversal. However, his attorney, Charles R. Carry, said he would take the matter directly to the U. S. Supreme Court.

"I don't believe the California Adult Authority has the authority

to pick up Eldridge Cleaver," Carry said. "We're going to try and stop this thing."

Cleaver, who served nine years in state prison, was arrested after a shootout between a group of Panthers and Oakland, Calif., police and was sent back to prison for violating parole.

Superior Judge Raymond J. Sherwin of Solano County in which Cleaver was being held, ordered the release. The Appellate Court reversed Sherwin Sept. 27 and Cleaver's attorneys appealed to the high court.

Cleaver was the focus of a controversy between the University of California at Berkeley and the university regents. The regents decided he could not give more than one lecture during an experimental course on racism if the course were given for credit. Considerable student unrest followed the decision.

Cleaver is the author of a book about prison life, "Soul on Ice." He was originally convicted of assault to commit rape, assault to commit murder and assault with a deadly weapon.

## Annual Homecoming At Mount Moriah

Sunday, Dec. 1, is Annual Homecoming for members, relatives and friends of the Mount Moriah Baptist Church, Orange Mound. This occasion has a two fold purpose: First, it is designed to raise money to help brighten the Christmas of children and adults who would otherwise spend a bleak day and second, it serves to bring together relatives and friends to enjoy both spiritual and physical food.

The pastor, Rev. R. W. Norsworth, will bring to the congregation an inspirational message. Special music will be rendered by the church choir. The guest soloist is Spencer Wiggins active member of the Union Baptist Church. Also participating in the program is Mrs. Josephine Winbush and Charles Westbrook, both of the Beulah Baptist Church.

Following an interesting Church School and morning service, a tasteful dinner will be served for only fifty cents.

## Take Thanksgiving Vacation At L-O

Thanksgiving recess at LeMoyné-Owen College is scheduled for Thursday and Friday of this week. Classes will be resumed Monday morning.

## 'Goodwill' Thanks Memphis Donors

Thanksgiving is a very special holiday to the handicapped workers of Goodwill Industries. Without assistance of the folks living in or near Memphis, many of the Goodwill workers might not need a day of rest from their labors, for they would have no jobs... they might not need a day of rest from their labors, for they would have no jobs... they might not have the traditional Thanksgiving feast, for they would have no salary to spend.

Your contributions of usable clothing and household articles to Goodwill Industries' handicapped workers have provided material benefits for these men and women... such as job training, rehabilitation programs, jobs, salaries, operating expenses and the satisfaction of being a part of the working community.

The donations of clothing, toys, shoes, bric-a-brac, electrical appliances and furniture also have given the disabled at Goodwill less tangible blessings... such as self-respect, dignity, self-support, independence and a feeling of usefulness.

During this special season of Thanksgiving, Goodwill Industries adds to its list of blessings YOUR Generosity and the generosity of every American to his needy neighbors.

## Racism Creates Caste System

ST. LOUIS — The Association of Black Lutheran Churchmen charged in a statement issued at a three-day caucus here late in October that "racism has created a caste system in the Christian Church."

Within the denomination, it contended, the condition "manifests itself by the oppression of black Lutherans by white Lutherans."

The statement was made by the Rev. Albert Pero Jr., assistant president and pastor of Berea Lutheran church in Detroit, in behalf of the newly-created organization of Negro clergy from the nation's three major Lutheran bodies.

Formed earlier this year, the association is composed of the 80 black pastors of the Lutheran Church in America, the Lutheran Church—Missouri Synod, and the American Lutheran Church.

The black Lutheran caucus was held in conjunction with the second annual convocation of the National Committee of Negro Churchmen, a two-year-old group which is now known as the National Committee of Black Churchmen. Its sessions were held October 30 through November 1.

Sixty members of the Lutheran group attended the caucus and, in their statement, voiced intent to be "militant catalysts in this complacent, apathetic church, especially as it relates to the needs of the people we serve."

Moreover, they pledged themselves further to help eradicate "the cancer of racism" from the predominantly white church of which we are a part."

The Rev. Cyril Lucas, associate pastor of First English Lutheran church in Sacramento, Calif., held that the church traditionally has been lax in attempting to win black people to Christ's Church out of fear that whites would "We must overcome this fear in the interests of a strong and true proclamation of the Gospel we have been ordained to preach," he declared.

## AKAs Present Fashion Marathon

Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority's Memphis alumnae chapter presented Fashion Marathon '68, its annual "Magic World of Fashions". Proceeds of the show benefitted the sorority's scholarship fund which has been a major project of the alumnae chapter since 1937.

Mrs. Allen Hammond, general chairman of the annual event, said "Our sorority is deeply indebted to Jack Lewis of Julius Lewis who gave of his service, time and fashion to make Fashion Marathon — '68 the exciting and successful affair that it was." Mr. Lewis made a personal contribution of \$200 to the scholarship fund.

Mrs. Otha Peebles, Julius Lewis' fashion consultant for Fashion Marathon — '68, showed great skill in selecting fashions that the

models enjoyed showing to the enthusiastic audience.

Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, an international non-profit service organization, was founded at Howard University in Washington, D. C., in 1908.

"Our sorority," said Mrs. William Mardis, "operates on a seven-point program" which emphasizes, in part, human rights, career development and economic independence, especially for ethnic groups needing more economic opportunity; dissemination of information about the contribution of black people to the life of this country and to the world." Mrs. Mardis is president of the Memphis chapter.

"The projects of the alumnae chapter, for the most part, coincide with this seven-point program," said Mrs. Samuel Chambers, vice president and projects chairman. Miss Velma Lois Jones pointed out that "whether the project is the magic world of fashions or volunteer services, our ultimate aim is service to the community." Miss Jones is a past president of the organization and presently the director of the sorority's Southeastern Region.

Mrs. Frank E. Delk, Jr., is the sorority's publicity director.

## Plan Thanksgiving Service At Ward's

The Conference Branch Missionary Society of the West Tennessee Annual Conference will hold its annual Thanksgiving services at Ward Chapel A.M.E. Church of which Rev. Robert L. McRae is pastor, at 11:00 Thursday morning.

The Rev. Wm. Mitchell, newly assigned pastor of Sautter's Chapel A. M. E. Church, Dyersburg, will speak from the subject: "O Give Thanks Unto the Lord." Music will be by the Ward's Chapel Choir.

The program is designed for the purpose of financially aiding the super-annuated ministers and late ministers' wives.

## Grace Baptist Set For Fellowship Day

Grace Baptist Church, 1231 N. Manassas, will hold its annual Fellowship Day, Sunday, Dec. 1, at 2:45 p. m.

Memphis Interdenominational Fellowship will honor the Southern Male Chorus and its founder, Cuba Johnson; the Ushers' Union, Charlie Walton, president; Christian Women's Chorus and Service Club, Mrs. Bettie Dotson, president; members of Lone Star Christian Club No. 9 and the Youth Crusaders of Progressive Church.

Mrs. Nettie B. Rogers is the coordinator.

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## Thanksgiving

The one day that is in common with all languages and generally accepted throughout the world, would be Thanksgiving. This day was probably set before us as we have learned to worship it, and the image it promulgates.

It is more meaningful than known languages would relay it to civilization, and older than the Bible. For one of man's first instincts, whether what we call civilized man or the pioneer man who inhabited the earth before the Indian advent, is to be truly thankful. Gratitude is an old word itself and without it no nation can survive.

It is well that people and governments have a sacred day in which there would go up in unison prayers for existence. Prayers for universal brotherhood and prayers for a future which will enable the realization of one world, one faith and one vote for every man.

The democracy we crave, the democracy for which we hope has never been allowed to work. It lives on paper and in the hearts of those human beings who would claim man as their brother.

The first Thanksgiving annotated the harvest home, plenty in the lands and prayers unto Almighty God for his truth and his mercy. This Thanksgiving comes upon a more wholesome brotherhood and a more lasting image of things to come and what was dreamed in Galilee and purchased at Calvary.

We come, therefore, to renew our covenant and pledge our faith in search of a peace that will come upon a warring land of hijacking, doublecross and all those inhuman factors that bathe the world in tears periodically.

Old customs like corn stacks, turkey and cranberry sauce still strut the land in that accustomed tradition.

Beauty robes the forest and the grass puts on its gold and the sleepy hills await the Christmastide as of yore which is not far away.

## Negro Youth And Journalism

The recent decisions by organizations interested in the journalistic development of Negro youth to encourage many more of them to enter the field is commendable indeed.

This week the Ford Foundation and Sigma Delta Chi Professional Journalism Society made decisions to try to bring more Negro and other minority youth into the journalism field.

Delegates to the Sigma Delta Chi 59th National Convention adopted a resolution to encourage such youth to study journalism.

More than 500 newsmen, college journalism students, and educators attended the four-day convention. Mayor Ivan Allen, Jr., welcomed members from the society's nearly 200 campus and professional chapters.

Dr. Frank Stanton, CBS president and 1968 president of SDJ, delivered the keynote address.

The efforts of these and other organizations to institute active programs for the encouragement of Negro and other minority group youth into the journalism field should be recognized indeed.

## On Safer Driving

The United States is known as the country where almost every family has a car. Many families have two or three, or even four automobiles, when the children are given a car of their own.

As a result of this, and because the acquisition of a driver's license is relatively easy, we kill more people with automobiles than any other nation on earth.

What is the answer to it all?

Perhaps one of the answers is to make it harder for people to obtain driver's licenses. Or maybe we should have periodic checks for all drivers so that when a licensed driver is no longer capable of meeting the standards which the state feels are necessary for the safety of others, his license will be revoked.

We must, in some way, cut down on the toll automobiles are taking. The editor urges all drivers to drive cautiously in the winter months ahead when driving conditions and visibility will be at their worst.

### WISHING WELL

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## “Urban Dilemma” Discussed At Pre-Session Conference

By MARCIE RASMUSSEN  
 (United Press International)  
 Inattention of state government to the plight of Georgia cities was the complaint that dominated a pre-session conference of legislators Friday.

Former Gov. Carl Sanders, Lt. Gov. George T. Smith and Atlanta Mayor Ivan Allen were among the speakers that told of the “urban dilemma” and the lack of state efforts so far to help solve it.

“The state government can and should serve as a catalyst as well as a provider in finding solutions to urban problems,” said Sanders during the daylong conclave on issues facing the 1969 Legislature.

“We have been grievously neglected in the past,” Allen declared. “The cities have been forced to turn to the federal government for money and programs. State government has a greater responsibility and capability than to ignore the urban areas.”

The first of its type, the conference was sponsored by Smith and attended largely by members of the Senate, some House members, and various state and federal officials. Gov. Lester Maddox was invited but was unable to be there.

Smith chided the legislature because a total of 3,185 bills were introduced in the General Assembly last year, “but not one bill was passed to bring relief to our urban areas.”

Allen told the group that more taxing powers for local governments, such as local option sales or payroll taxes, were a “must” if cities were to progress in this state.

“We’ve been denied the right to

self government with taxation powers in a form that would let us meet the services the people require,” said the mayor, who claimed that Atlanta provides 40 per cent of Georgia’s state tax income.

Regional Director William Page of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare said Georgia

“ fares quite well” when it comes to distributing federal grants. He said the state pays in some \$238 million in federal taxes but gets back \$396 million.

Page said HEW funds alone to Georgia this year will amount to a billion dollars, half of it in welfare money.

## Nixon Starts Nationwide Search For 2,000 Brains

By EUGENE V. RISHER

NEW YORK — (UPI) — President-elect Richard M. Nixon announced on Nov. 22 a nationwide search for brains, judgment, creativity and youth to fill about 2,000 jobs in his administration.

Nixon said he was canvassing congressional delegations, political, religious, academic, business, agricultural and labor leaders throughout the country in a search “unprecedented in its scope” to fill subcabinet policy-making positions within the government’s various departments and agencies.

Aides said a computerized data system to store results of the canvass and a special 50 man staff to screen prospects has been established in Washington. It is headed by Harry Flemming, 28-year-old Virginia businessman and son of Arthur Flemming, secretary of Health, Education and Welfare in the Eisenhower administration.

Nixon returned Thursday night from a six-day working holiday at his Key Biscayne hideaway in south Florida and began conferences with key aides.

The new talent search is aimed at filling middle-level policy making positions in the government and also generating prospects for higher level positions such as under secretaries and assistant secretaries. Salaries in the jobs will range from about \$10,000 to \$28,000.

John Ehrlichman, counsel to the president-elect and his chief talent scout will have over-all charge of the program.

“We’re not going to rush in and tip over a lot of furniture in these agencies to prove that we are a new administration,” Ehrlichman told a news conference.

He said incumbents would be kept on in many instances.

## Survival Chance For Miners Wanes

By ROBERT C. WELLING

MANNINGTON, W.Va.—(UPI)—The chance of survival dimmed with each passing hour Thursday for 78 miners entombed deep underground in a raging inferno but rescue officials refused to give up hope.

The underground fires were so widespread and intense mining experts could not say when — or if — attempts could be started to reach the 78 men, trapped 700 feet underground in the Consolidation Coal Co.’s Mannington No. 9 mine since before dawn Wednesday.

Consolidation officials sought to quiet the fears of the men’s families that preparations were under way to seal all the many openings from the mine’s seven miles of tunnels.

They said there was no decision to seal the mine “at this time.”

“We will not give up hope,” William Poundstone, executive vice president of the company, said. “As long as we feel there is still a chance to reduce and contain the fire, we will not give up hope.”

W. A. Tony Boyle, president of the United Mine Workers, who arrived here to visit the families of the trapped men, said “It looks very dark to me, but I won’t give up hope.”

Above ground, another drama began to unfold. Several families of the trapped men were forced to evacuate their homes because the thick black smoke pouring from the mine contained an “excessive” amount of carbon monoxide. Poundstone said rescue hopes were “dimmed considerably” when it was determined a fourth major explosion Wednesday night resulted in an increase of carbon monoxide and a spread of the fires.

## Fifth Anniversary Of Pres. Kennedy's Death Observed

By PRESTON MCGRAW

DALLAS — (UPI) — The fifth anniversary of President John F. Kennedy’s assassination was marked Friday by a simple ceremony at the site, four Catholic masses and the hanging of a wreath upon the door of the hospital emergency room in which he died.

Acting Mayor Frank Hoke put a wreath against a shoulder-high, red marble monument in Dealey Plaza, while about 70 persons watched.

Since Kennedy was in an automobile in Elm Street when he was hit and it is difficult to hold any kind of ceremony there, Dealey Plaza, across the street and across a small park, serves for memorials.

Three ministers — the Rev. Brimley J. Mills, a Catholic; the Rev. Louis Saunders, director of the Greater Dallas Council of Churches, and S. M. Wright, a Negro clergyman and civil rights leader — offered prayers.

SAUNDERS conducted the funeral service Nov. 25, 1963, for Lee Harvey Oswald, the assassin, in Rose Hill Burial Park. As director then of the Fort Worth Council of Churches, Saunders attended because he feared the minister who had been asked would not appear. Saunders was right about the other minister.

Mrs. Doris Nelson, supervisor of the emergency suite at Parkland Hospital, hung a wreath of white carnations and fern, tied with a white bow, on the brown door of Trauma Room 1, in which Kennedy died.

Mrs. Nelson, who was present when Kennedy was pronounced dead at 1 p.m., closed the door.

She told nurses not to open it until after midnight, unless it has to be used in case all of Parkland’s other emergency rooms are filled. This was the fourth year that a wreath bought from a nurses’ fund has been put on Trauma Room 1’s door.

Parkland has four trauma emergency rooms with two — Trauma Rooms 1 and 2 — equipped for “super emergencies.” Lee Harvey Oswald was taken first to Trauma Room 2 after Jack Ruby shot him Nov. 24, 1963. Oswald died in an operating room.

Ruby died in a room on Parkland’s seventh floor of complications arising out of cancer in January, 1967.

### FOUR MASSES

Three masses were held at the University of Dallas, a Catholic institution, and one was held at Holy Trinity Catholic Church. Kennedy died in Holy Trinity parish and prayers were offered in the church for him for weeks after his death.

At an 11 a.m. mass in the University of Dallas’ chapel, the Rev. John Tho, a Vietnamese who started this semester as a graduate student, eulogized Kennedy as “a great leader who is still remembered, not only in the United States but throughout the world.”

The priests wore black vestments for a requiem mass and students and faculty were asked to pray for the cause of world peace “which was so dear to the heart of Kennedy.”

Two or three automobiles stopped at Oswald’s grave in Rose Hill cemetery, but no flowers were left upon the grave.

### Harold Whalum

(Continued from Page One)

Whalum’s Arithmetic and IBM School. He is a board member of the following civic groups: Memphis area Chamber of Commerce, Memphis Urban League, Family Service of Memphis, Memphis Chapter of the March of Dimes, Memphis Chapter of the National Council on Alcoholism, WDIA Goodwill Fund, Citizens Association of Memphis Chronic Disease Advisory Committee, Goodwill Boy’s Club, Memphis Committee on Community Relations, Memphis Park Commission.

He is a member of the Catholic Human Relations Council, Tennessee Human Relations Council, National Association for Advancement of Colored People, C.O.R.E., Memphis Better School’s Committee, Memphis Phi Underwriters Association, Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity and is also a member of the Masons and a Shriner.

Whalum will appear on news broadcasts and public affairs programming on all three WREC stations.

### 2 Negro Girls

(Continued from Page One)

on Tuesday, Dec. 31, and return to Memphis at 12:07 midnight on Thursday, Jan. 2.

Eleven-years-old, Terry Gantert is a sixth grade student at Little Flower School. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Tom Gantert.

Genuine Elizabeth Joyner is eleven. She attends Dunbar Elementary School, and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Parker Joyner.

Cindy Stacks attends Fox Meadows School. She is nine. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Ray Stacks.

A sixth grade student at Hamilton Elementary School, Karen Rose Wilson is eleven. She is the daughter of Mrs. Eugene W. Wilson and the late L. Alex Wilson, long-time editor of the Tri-State Defender.

Northwest Airlines buys 14 DC-10 trijets.

Three colleges put on probation for violations.

## MY WEEKLY SERMON

By REV. BLAIR I. HUNT,

PASTOR,  
 MISSISSIPPI RVD CHRISTIAN CHURCH  
 MEMPHIS, TENN.

### THANKSGIVING

TEXT: In Everything Give Thanks: For This Is The Will Of God In Christ Jesus Concerning You.—1 Thes. 5:18.

Jack Barron one Thanksgiving morning observed a couple in their eighties seated at the dinner table in front of a modest meal, their heads bowed in prayer, their hands folded this was their prayer:

Our Heavenly Father,  
 We Thank Thee For The Ability To Walk To The Corner And walk back again.

We Thank Thee For The Air We Breathe.

We Thank Thee That We Can Laugh.

We Thank Thee For Occasional Tears.

We Thank Thee For The Little Children Who pass Our House Each Morning On Their Way To School. As They Pass By They Always Wave At Us.

We Thank Thee For Our Next Door Neighbors.

We Thank Thee for our daily Food.

We Thank Thee That Our House Is Heated In The Winter Time And The Roof Doesn’t Leak.

We Thank Thee For The Bible That Lies on The Center Table and We Thank Thee For The Privilege of reading From It Daily.

We Thank Thee That Thou Hast Taught US to take time to Pray.

We Thank Thee For Each Other.

Almighty God, For All Blessings great and small that Come Forth From Thy Hand, We Give Thanks, Amen

Yes, in Everything Give Thanks, Thank God For The Eternal Intangibles, One Good Brother Thanked God For His Afflictions, Asked Why? He replied “Because it was in those times that I learned most of what I knew about God.”

This old man was like the Psalmist who declared, “It is Good For Me That I have been afflicted; That I May Learn Thy statutes.” Psalm 119:71.

Never let us cease to give Thanks to God for the Tangles, for clothing, for shelter and all physical blessings. They are provided by an all-wise and loving God. But above all, Thanks be to God for the Eternal Intangibles and the greatest of these is the everlasting love of God revealed through Jesus Christ, gloriously pictured on a shameful cross; suffered to redeem us and cleanse us.

Let us from the deepest depths of our heart cry out “Thanks Be To God for his unspeakable gift.” Yes, we are thankful Christ died for you and me, for when the sunset fills the heavens with its brilliant rays, when the twilight falls and when we walk through the Valley of the Shadow, we Shall have no fears as we say “Good bye” here, for we will welcome the glorious sunrise over there with a blessed “Good Morning.”

## Georgia Is One Better In “General” Hassle

ATLANTA, Ga.—(SNS)—By MARCIE RASMUSSEN  
 UPI — Chattanooga seized the Civil War locomotive the General as it headed for Georgia, but apparently the state could go the city one better. It could seize part of Chattanooga.

In fact a book of a city street may be closed automatically on Dec. 27, 1969, if the city and the state don’t come to terms over a lease.

The problem comes about because about three blocks of downtown Chattanooga is owned by the state of Georgia. The problem of leasing part of the Georgia-owned land, which is a part of the Western & Atlantic Railroad property is scheduled to come up in a meeting Tuesday of the Georgia Properties Control Commission.

Chattanooga Mayor Ralph Kelley, who masterminded the pre-

dawn raid on the General last year as it returned to a permanent shrine in Kennesaw, Ga., acknowledged that Georgia’s holdings in his city amounted to “a pretty big operation.”

Some of the Georgia and dies under the Chattanooga railroad and bus stations and private business establishments such as the Paza Hotel.

A Georgia official said part of it involved a city street which is open to traffic only by virtue of an easement on a lease held by Georgia. The lease expires Dec. 27, 1969.

The block of downtown 10th Street bears metal plates proclaiming the sidewalks as the property of Georgia, he added. A 1929 court suit said the street was open any under easement granted in the lease.

The same year the Chattanooga fathers authored a resolution acknowledging their rights only as conferred by the lease by reason of having opened and maintained said street.

The land involved was holdings of the Georgia-owned Western and Atlantic Railroad, which is operated by the Louisville & Nashville Railroad under a lease which ends next year.

People who worry about the “next war” might give a few thoughts to driving carefully.



You'll go better refreshed with ice-cold Coca-Cola. Coke has the taste you never get tired of. Always refreshing. That's why things go better with Coke after Coke after Coke.

things go better with Coke

Bottled under the authority of The Coca-Cola Company, Inc.



PRONE TO USE THE PHONE—The booth was horizontalized by an accident on New York's Fifth Avenue, but that fellow apparently has a rush call. He got a bus signal.

## Novel Peace Plan Offered By 'Cisco' Mayor Alioto

By DUSTON HARVEY

SAN FRANCISCO — (UPI) — San Francisco Mayor Joseph A. Alioto on Nov. 22 proposed a novel peace plan for turbulent San Francisco State College as police clashed with students and classes were closed for the day.

The shutdown was followed by scattered clashes on campus including one in which a crowd of 200 jeering students herded around six plainclothes men who then retreated into the library.

A police tactical unit hurried to the scene in formation and helmeted officers rushed the crowd, clubbing three or four students.

The demonstrators quickly dispersed. No arrests were made and no serious injuries were reported.

Alioto sent telegrams to numerous state officials asking that state legislators, college trustees and aides of Gov. Ronald Reagan all come to the campus for meetings with rebel students and faculty.

The mayor offered to name a "person of national repute" to assist in negotiations. As an example of the kind of man he had in mind, he named Dr. Ralph Bunche, Nobel-prize-winning peacemaker for the United Nations.

But Alioto's plan got a chilly response from the chairman of state

college system's trustees, Theodore Meriam.

"There has been altogether too much talk on the campus by all parties concerned," he said.

Meriam said two days of campus-wide "crisis convocations" of students and faculty had accomplished "very little" except for inspiring rioting.

The trustees will consider Alioto's plan next Monday, Meriam said, but he pointedly reminded the mayor of the trustees' earlier resolution declaring no negotiations should take place except through "ordinary channels" and then only when classes have been resumed.

The classes, canceled Nov. 13 after violence and partially resumed Wednesday, were cancelled for the day Friday by the college president, Robert R. Smith, after a meeting with dissident professors.

The current controversy was ignited by the suspension of George Murray, a part-time instructor who is a Black Panther.

## Bishop Knows Not Of Julie's Plan Of Wedding

NEW YORK — (UPI) — Episcopal Bishop Horace W. B. Donegan said Friday that if Julie Nixon and David Eisenhower are going to be married in the cathedral of St. John the Divine, they have not informed him.

Donegan said through an aide that he "knows nothing" about the big cathedral wedding reported by Women's Wear Daily in a long article on the wedding plans and trousseau.

The paper, which broke the news on both Luci and Lynda Bird Johnson's wedding gowns, said the date was set for Saturday, Dec. 21.

Sources close to the Nixon's however, said the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church, the Marble Collegiate Church, or Christ Methodist Church were more likely choices. Billy Graham, a close friend of the Nixon family, was mentioned prominently as the most likely choice for the minister.

Priscilla of Bonston, the couturier who masterminded the details of Luci Johnson's wedding to Patrick Nugent, was reported in charge of wedding plans and selection of the bride's entire wardrobe.

Priscilla refused to confirm this pending formal announcement of wedding plans at Nixon headquarters here Saturday morning.

Have you been starving your azaaleas? According to Gerald E. Smith, horticulturist with the University of Georgia Cooperative Extension Service, if they have light green or yellow leaves they need an application of fertilizer.

Concern for Biafra rises across U. S.

Ford hires 5,000th employee under aid plan.

Once organized the Napocrats could be counted on to care about some things. Take the proposal to put more three day weekends in the holiday calendar nationally.

Members of NAP might get out of their rockets and demonstrate support for such legislation. It would be a sit-in, of course. Older members might want to make it a sleep-in.

If the apathetic Napocrats think they don't have something to gain by uniting they ought to consider that voting as a block they might even get their man into the White House.

Political pundits probably would call it a sleeper. The candidate's name most likely would be Rip Van Winkle something-or-other.

## Last Of Kennedy Brothers Visits Graves Of Kin

By MICHAEL POSNER

WASHINGTON — (UPI) — Five years after Dallas, the last of the four brothers trudged twice up the leaf-strewn slopes of Arlington National Cemetery on Nov. 22 to pray at John F. Kennedy's grave.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy appeared with his family at 7:30 a. m. — a half-hour before the cemetery gates were opened and again in early afternoon, so devoutly that few of the mourners and tourists recognized him as he stared at the eternal flame.

About 200 friends and former New Frontiersmen joined the senator at a memorial service at Holy Trinity Roman Catholic Church, which the late President attended when he lived in Georgetown.

### JFK's EXAMPLE REMAINS

"His leadership is no more, but his example remains with us," said Father Thomas Gavigan, a Jesuit priest.

At the grave, a woman burst into sobs as she left a spray of flowers. President Johnson sent a wreath.

A young German girl living in Bavaria sent \$50 in Kennedy's memory to be spent on needy Negro children in Washington.

The late President's widow, now Mrs. Aristotle Onassis, spent the day in seclusion with her children, Caroline, 11, and John Jr., 8. She sought out a secret hideaway after she discovered newsmen were trying to interview her children's classmates.

Edward Kennedy, his wife Joan, two of their children and four of the late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, who is buried nearby, knelt in private prayer for about 15 minutes at the final resting place of the

late President.

The youngest of the Kennedy brothers was drawn back to the grave again about 1 p. m. Hatless, he quietly appeared at the scene and stood with bowed head for about a half-minute before any of the other visitors there noticed him.

### VISITORS WAIT

He then walked toward his car, pausing for several minutes to stare silently across the Potomac River to the Lincoln Memorial.

A dozen or so visitors were waiting when the cemetery gates were opened to the public at 8 a. m. Among them were three who bore a large wreath and a ribbon which read "Hail to the Chief."

Another visitor who brought flowers was Mrs. Hugh D. Auchincloss, mother of Mrs. Onassis. Some visitors knelt briefly in prayer, others carried small clusters of flowers.

But for many of the thousands who passed by, the gravestone seemed merely another stop on a sight-seeing trip of Washington.

They took photographs of each other against the backdrop of the Kennedy tombstone and those of two of his children who died shortly after birth.

One man held his hat over his head as his wife snapped his picture.

The day ended with a candlelight ceremony in memory of both assassinated Kennedys.

### "We Look Forward To Going Home"

## Nation's First Lady Heralds Last Christmas In White House

NEW YORK — Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson recently heralded her family's last Xmas in the White House as "a special time of joy for us. We look forward to going home . . . home for Lyndon to start afresh."

"A glorious chapter in our lives is drawing to a close, but an exciting new one is waiting to be opened," the First Lady wrote in the current issue of McCall's just released.

"There is a special feeling of closeness to friends and family, and reflections on jobs done with heart and hope, and expectations about times forthcoming," Mrs. Johnson said.

"We look forward to going home, with its fields of wildflowers to renew us, and home for Lyndon to start afresh and participate in that process which has always been among his first priorities — education. He eagerly looks forward to having time for family and self and also perhaps to teaching once again and helping young people prepare for their future."

"This Christmas season — the last we will spend in Washington — my thoughts turn back to some of my favorite memories of the 34 years we have lived in this Capital City," Mrs. Johnson said.

## THE THOUGHT EXCHANGE

By GORDON HANCOCK  
A DOUBLE CALAMITY

The outcome of the recent presidential election amounts to a double calamity viewed, Negro-wise.

The election results themselves are a calamity and the Negro's perhaps ignorance of the implication of the calamity easily amounts to calamity number two.

If the Negro really realized what happened in the election, matters would not be so lamentable, but it is greatly to be feared that Negroes will settle down for business "as usual," but from here in, things will not be "as usual." For a longer span of years than we like to contemplate, the Negro's road will lead uphill and into the dark.

The election resolved itself into just one paramount issue and that was would prejudiced America let the Negro go? and the outcome of the election was an answer in the negative, the Pharos of race prejudice absolutely refused to let the Negro go.

The amount that the anti-Negro elements spent to put Nixon over, faintly indicates how determined are the forces that would keep the Negro in bondage of second class citizenship. This is one issue on which the nation and its power structure have agreed or unified.

The probabilities are that little by little the gains Negroes have made under Roosevelt, Kennedy and Johnson will be whittled away and this writer gets considerable assurance from the fact that he will not be alive 25 years hence to see what is happening to the hapless Negro.

A nation that will spend \$22 million for a leader to lead the anti-Negro forces of the country is terribly determined and in earnest.

A sagacious and resourceful Negro leadership could have averted the calamity, but the upper class Negro failed to produce the requisite leadership and a younger ir-

responsible group took over with the notion that a power confrontation with white America would gain the desired objectives.

This group subscribed to the notion that the Negro's ends could be attained if the Negro would become dangerous to the white man and to America.

Then too, this group seemed imbued with the notion that there is some short-cut to full citizenship and that possibly something could be had for nothing.

The sagacious white man herozed the big talking Negro and gave him the headlines and an opportunity to air his inward thoughts and when barred what were these thoughts? "Burn, baby burn, long hot summers, more and worse riots."

As the late Dr. King was wont to say "We demand this and demand it now. We demand the other and demand it now!" The greater emphasis was on NOW.

Nobody ever seemed to stop and think how 20 million poverty-stricken Negroes could bring 180 million whites to their knees. It was true that Negroes could become terribly dangerous to whites but it was also true that 180 million whites could become dangerous to Negroes. And so, the die was cast! What was the white man's answer to our fighting stance? He consolidated the opposition and in the recent election

## TEETHING PAIN?

Millions of mothers rely on Baby ORA-JEL liquid. Put on—pain's gone. Recommended by many pediatricians. Easy to use. Brings prolonged relief. Carries Good Housekeeping warranty seal. Ask pharmacist for BABY ora-jel



FRANC DISCUSSION—West Germany's Finance Minister Karl Schiller (left), Italy's Finance Minister Emilio Colombo and U.S. Treasury Secretary Henry Fowler are shown in Bonn at the 10-nation monetary meeting on the French franc. The franc's current instability threatens finance of western nations.

## Plane Crash Survivor Wanted By FBI For Theft

HOUSTON — (UPI) — A man who is hospitalized in Key West, Fla., after surviving a plane crash which killed his Mexican pilot is wanted by the Federal Bureau of Investigation for car theft an FBI agent said Friday.

Agent Karl Hetherington said the man told the FBI his real name was Gerald Carmel, although he was using aliases of Joseph Linger and Joe K. Spring.

Hetherington said the man was arraigned in Key West Thursday on a charge of interstate transportation of a stolen car.

He was charged in Houston Oct. 20 as spring with theft of a car belonging to his 43-year-old girlfriend.

She said he borrowed the car Oct. 25 and never returned it.

It was found in Merida, Mexico, and the FBI filed its charge.

Hetherington said Carmel, using the name of Linger, rented a Cessna airplane and hired a pilot under false pretenses and flew east from the Yucatan Peninsula.

Hetherington said they ditched the plane in the Gulf near Contoy Island and the pilot, Raul Kattinez, was killed.

Carmel was picked up by a Tampa, Fla., shrimp boat, "Miss Yo-Yo," and taken to Key West, Hetherington said.

He said Carmel was about 35 years old.

## Jury Deliberates Fate Of Five Men In Gambling Trial

LOS ANGELES — (UPI) — A federal court jury late Friday began deliberating a verdict in the trial of five men charged with cheating movie stars and wealthy businessmen of \$400,000 in rigged gin rummy games in the Beverly Hills Friars Club.

U. S. District Judge William P. Gray turned the case over to the jury after a six-month trial in which 154 witnesses were called. After brief deliberation, the jury was excused and instructed to resume on Monday.

The key prosecution witness testified he helped install peepholes in the ceiling of the posh club and then sent electronic signals advising the conspirators about the cards held by their alleged suckers — among them actors Phil Silvers, Tony Martin and Zeppo Marx and millionaire Harry Karl, husband of

he served notice that our demand would not only be denied but that the great question is not when he will let the Negro go but whether he will let him go?

The paramount issue of the recent election was whether he would let the Negro go and his answer was in the negative. It has been said of old that those whom the gods would destroy they first make mad.

The white man has adapted thus, those whom the white man would contain, he first opens to them the columns of the white press and let them talk.

What did our irresponsible spokesmen reveal, answer, they revealed that hate, whitey, long hot summers, arson and appeals to violence, guerilla warfare was in the minds of certain Negroes and they retaliated by making a broadside attack on the Negro's drive for civil rights.

With Southern Negro-phobes in power in Washington and with the general belief that southerners know how to handle Negroes, Negroes and the nation are in for some astounding disillusionment in the not distant future. Desegregation will soon come to a halt, integration will be a forgotten notion, and states rights are the upcoming issues.

Supreme Court decisions and even the Constitution itself may be tampered with. With the threat of death against any whites who may lift a voice for the Negro's cause I shudder to think of the Negro's tomorrow with his future in the hands of a prejudiced nation.

Prejudice is the strongest social force in the world! It is at the steering wheel of the nation. Certainly now, NOW, will it be THEN?

## Detroit Urban League Presents Motown Award For Labor Practices

DETROIT, Mich. — Motown Record Corporation has been cited by the Urban League for its outstanding contributions in the record industry and equal employment practices.

The Urban League citation was presented to Motown last Thursday at a luncheon marking the League's eighth annual observance of "Equal Opportunity Day."

Berry Gordy Jr., Motown's founder and president, was represented at the luncheon by Ewart Abner, vice president of Motown's International Management Company.

Abner accepted the Urban League citation from League vice presi-

dent, Mrs. Robert F. Roelofs. Francis A. Kornegay, exclusive director of the Detroit Urban League, praised Motown in a speech before more than 900 community, civic, labor, industrialists and businessmen.

The League director said that "Motown Record Corporation has proved that business knows no color barrier. Motown uses the best talents without regard to color."

"Equally important," Kornegay declared, "Motown is a source of inspiration, motivation and dogged determination — an example of economic power at its best to Negro Americans and to all Americans."

## Authorities Find More Dynamite In Canadian Store

MONTREAL — (UPI) — Montreal's largest department store was evacuated Friday after discovery of a dynamite bomb 12 hours after another bomb exploded in the store, slightly injuring two store employees.

Authorities said four sticks of dynamite, attached to a ticking timing device, were found near the ground floor jewelry department of T. Eaton and Co. Ltd. at 3:30 p. m. They said the device was set to go off. It was dismantled by the police bomb squad.

Store officials ordered the store, one of the largest in Canada, evacuated of an estimated 8,000 customers and staff following two more bomb threats. The store was emptied to allow an orderly search for any more explosive devices.

Police said they received several calls throughout the day that other bombs had been planted in the store after the first one exploded at about 3 a. m. The explosion occurred despite a search seven hours earlier by police.

Police searched the store for more than an hour without finding the device. It apparently had been placed near an escalator on the basement level but its effect was felt by two maintenance workers on the fourth floor.

The workers were hit by flying debris and glass splinters. Their injuries were superficial. Damage was estimated at \$25,000.

It was the 33rd dynamiting or incendiary bombing in Montreal since spring, and the third in two days. Police said most have occurred at companies or residences connected in some way to various labor disputes that have plagued the Montreal area this year.

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## AWOL Marines Captured On Cuban Soil

HAVANA — (UPI) — Government newspapers Friday reported the capture on Cuban soil Tuesday night of two U. S. Marines absent without leave from the American Guantanamo Naval Base.

The men were identified as Ronald Clay Britton, 17, of Elkton, Md., and Raymond Shaprosky, 17, of Willingboro, N. J.

The men were unarmed, the newspaper Gramma reported, but carried a bottle of a hallucinatory drug.

It said statements they made to Cuban authorities "confirmed the degree of perversion and immorality which characterizes the armed forces to which they belong."

Gramma said both men were wearing civilian clothes when captured.

It quoted Clayton as saying he and Shaprosky left the base to sleep out in the open after a drug binge, including the smoking of marijuana, and on learning they were being sought after they returned to the base, decided to go absent without leave.

The newspaper said neither resisted capture.

## Things You Should Know

Joseph CINQUE...



SON OF AN AFRICAN CHIEF OF THE MENDI TRIBE, IN JULY, 1839, HE LED A MUTINY

OF 50 SLAVES ON THE SPANISH SHIP ARMISTAD!

THEY WERE CAPTURED BY THE U.S. NAVY & TRIED

FOR MURDER AT NEW HAVEN CIRCUIT COURT! JOHN

QUINCY ADAMS, 73-YEAR-OLD ABOLITIONIST, (AFTER

30 YEARS RETIREMENT FROM LAW PRACTICE), VOLUNTEERED TO

DEFEND THEM / U.S. SUPREME COURT FREED THEM, MARCH 9,

1841 /

CONTINENTAL FEATURES

## Tan Topics



SOME WIVES LEAVE YOU AND TAKE EVERYTHING -- MY WIFE'S TAKEN EVERYTHING BUT SHE WON'T LEAVE!

## Here Are Some Versatile Spanners For The Season

There's nothing like fresh new fashions to lift you, and your wardrobe, out of the mid-winter doldrums. To the rescue in the nick of time come some of the freshest separates ever, going from season to season, and climate to climate with real flair.

The group of knits made with Creslan acrylic fiber includes skirts, pants and tops, perfectly coordinated in color and style to be mixed and matched for the most in wardrobe mileage. The knitted fabric is soft and light in weight — a pleasure to wear when and where the weather is warm. At the same time, it has the crispness and body for cooler times and climates. When it comes to color, the fashions look on the light side, to lively, brightened pastels. Solid-color skirts and tops in beautiful clear aquamarine or peachy coral go with striped, printed, and embroidery-trimmed tops featuring the same colors, plus deeper tones and white. The colors, too, bring a breath of spring to a winter-weary wardrobe.

The styles swing from sharply pleated skirts to pants with the new flared bottoms. Pullover tops boast all the newest necks, from the embroidery-trimmed Russian

Cosack look to the turtle-neck to the smart split funnel collar. Wear one today with the pants; tomorrow with a slim skirt, and have two completely different looks.

Is travel on the agenda? These fashions fairly sing, "take me along." The knitted fabrics of Creslan resist the wrinkles of packing and unpacking. And, at home or away, they're as breezy to care for as they are to wear. They wash beautifully, by hand or machine, and dry quickly. No pampering here — just a great new look for now through spring.

## Eye Transplants Not In Near Future Says Experts

There is little likelihood in the near future of curing blindness through eye transplantation, according to Dr. H. Keffer Hartline, 1967 Nobel Prize Biophysicist, speaking at the Nov. 30 luncheon meeting of the National Society for the Prevention of Blindness Annual Conference. His statement reaffirmed the need for preventive care, both in eye health and eyesafety, as the only working "cure" for blindness.

The Society's goal of saving sight was also underscored by Dr. Gerald D. Dorman, president-elect of the American Medical Association. In his address, at the Conference dinner Nov. 21, speaking on "Potential of Prevention," Dr. Dorman said that there is probably "no area of medicine with such concrete and dramatic results as prevention of blindness."

Dr. Dorman stated that preventive medicine "has a long road to haul," but that its emphasis was gaining nationally in hospitals and medical centers throughout the country in the practices of individual physicians, in medical school curricula, in the programs of national voluntary health agencies as well as in government health agencies, and in prominent groups of national influence such as the A.M.A. Dr. Dorman will be installed as the A.M.A.'s 124th president in July 1969.

The National Society's three-day conference, Nov. 20-22 at the Roosevelt Hotel, New York City, marked the 60th anniversary of the Society. The conference attendees, some 300 persons, were board and staff members of the National Society and its state affiliates, as well as professionals in the fields of ophthalmology, public health, occupational medicine, and other medical specialties and health fields.

## Bleak Xmas Plan For S. Carolina

COLUMBIA, S. C. — As an expression of indignation and resentment over the failure of public officials to take action against the slayers of three students on the campus of South Carolina State College last February, the State

cover four years at UC. It will award \$2,000 the first year and \$1,000 each of the remaining three years.

A fund-raising drive for the scholarship began at UC last spring after Dr. King's death. Chairman of the scholarship committee is Dr. David L. Sterling, assistant professor of history. Other committee members are Dr. Leslie F. Chard II, associate professor of English; Dr. Herbert Shapiro, assistant professor of history; and David S. Kevorkian, instructor in English.

Applications are now being accepted for the scholarship's first recipient. They may be sent to Dr. Sterling.

## Negro Journalism On Display At Syracuse Univ.

An exhibit of American Negro newspapers and magazines is on display at the School of Journalism, Newhouse Communications Center, Syracuse University. It includes a rare issue of Frederick Douglass's Paper, whose editor escaped from slavery via the Underground to Rochester. The exhibit was assembled in connection with what is believed to be the first course on the black press offered in this country.

Material on the black press formerly was included at Syracuse in a course on The Specialized Press. This semester, however, the Journalism school scheduled a separate course devoted exclusively to the Negro press. It embraces newspapers, magazines, advertising and public relations. The course deals with historical background, management problems, training, recruitment, vocational opportunities and other aspects of the Negro press.

Dr. Wesley C. Clark, dean of the School of Journalism, said: "Interest in the black press developed to the point where the School believed it should enlarge its attention in the area."

Prof. Roland E. Wolsley, chairman of the School's magazine department, who teaches the course, has studied the black press for years and has dealt with it in books, as well as in articles for Negro Digest. The Crisis and other publications.

"Inquiries came from publishers of Negro publications and from several other schools of journalism," said Wolsley. "We expected a small group to elect the course. Instead we have 20 persons enrolled."

## M. L. King Jr. Scholarship Let At Cincinnati U.

A scholarship honoring the late Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. has been established at the University of Cincinnati beginning in 1969-70.

To be given to a Negro student of clear academic promise and otherwise unable to afford to attend college, the scholarship will

one expects to see beside the name of an underdeveloped nation in South America, Asia or Africa." Moreover, only four percent of the county's residents have health insurance, half its people have less than eight years of education; one-fifth are functionally illiterate, and over a third live in substandard houses. The authors said they doubted Rep. Rivers and Senator Strom Thurmond are "Much Troubled by Those Facts."

The article in The New Republic follows a recent disclosure by Dr. Arnold Schaefer, who heads a seven-man survey team for the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare, that a Federal study of hunger in five states is turning up "evidence of malnutrition, anemia, retardation of the growth and development of children, and vitamin deficiencies."

What causes leaves to change their color in the fall? Dorsey Dyer, head of the Extension Service forestry department at the University of Georgia, said it is a result of chemical processes in the tree as it prepares for winter.

Dove season opened September 7 and Dave Almond, wildlife specialist with the University of Georgia Extension Service, says a good dove shooting field must have plenty of choice dove food and be relatively clean cut.

"We saw sick children," sick with not one or two but a whole series of diseases. Dr. Gatch claims that every day he sees diseases like rickets, scurvy, beriberi and pellagra (which) medical students are taught no longer exist in America."

We saw, "weak, lethargic children, with swollen legs and swollen bellies, children whose skins were dry and rough and infected and discolored an ulcerate, excoriated; children whose muscles were wasted whose bones were quite obviously deformed; children who were no longer hungry because they were too ill to desire food."

The New Republic authors also pointed to a study of hundreds of Beaufort county residents tested for parasitic infections, which revealed:

"Over 70 percent of the people examined carried worms inside them, and over 80 percent of the children were so infected. 'Dr. Gatch can show his visitors X-rays in which' long worms are seen happily and snugly rooted in the intestinal walls of both young and old, black and white American citizens."

"He estimates that over 90 percent of his patients suffer from round worms. Naturally, the parasites have to live, so they feed off their hosts who develop anemia, lassitude, weakness — and worse, because the eggs of some worms are carried through the blood to the lungs where they incubate and frequently cause pneumonia."

In Beaufort county—similar to many others in South Carolina the authors say that 17,536 people have an income under \$3,000 a year; 11,064 under \$2,000; and 1,145 families under \$1,000 — but only 298 people get public assistance.

"In 1965, the infant mortality rate . . . was \$2.4 per 1,000 births," they added, "the kind of figure part of court records."

McKinney's lawyer asked if dismissal of the petitions and his motion was granted. He then filed the damage suit against Dickinson.



**FOUR MURDERS**—Here are two views of Richard Lee Tingle Jr., 23, wanted in Cleveland in connection with a quadruple murder and in Columbus for a crime spree there. Tingle sometimes dresses femalewise—makes a chic chick.

## Widespread Sickness, Poverty Abound In S. C. Says Magazine

Widespread hunger, and diseases which medical students are taught no longer exist in America, afflict thousands of people in the South Carolina district represented by Mendel Rivers, chairman of the House Armed Services committee. The NEW REPUBLIC magazine charged recently.

According to Washington, D.C., attorney Harry Hoge, and Harvard psychiatrist and author Robert Coles ("Children of Crisis"), four out of five children in Beaufort county are suffering from parasitic worm infestation, the infant mortality rate is 82.4 per 1,000 births, and hunger and malnutrition are so advanced among children that they are "too ill to desire food."

Hoge discussed his eye-witness findings at a press conference in the office of the magazine, which is publishing "The Way it is in South Carolina," by Hoge and Coles in its current issue.

The writers visited Jasper and Beaufort counties south of Charleston in the company of Dr. Milton Senn, Sterling professor of Pediatrics at Yale and Dr. Donald Gatch, the only doctor in the area.

"We saw sick children," sick with not one or two but a whole series of diseases. Dr. Gatch claims that every day he sees diseases like rickets, scurvy, beriberi and pellagra (which) medical students are taught no longer exist in America."

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## World Of Religion

BY LOUIS CASSELS

UPI Religion Writer

A man who called American churches to radical social action in the early 1960's is now urging churches to become "bulwarks against the collapse of what has been most precious and most humane in American civilization."

It's the state of the nation, not the man, that has changed.

The man is Dr. Peter Berger, a social scientist of impeccable liberal credentials who teaches at the New School for Social Research in New York City. His book, "The Noise of Solenoid Assemblies," was one of the pros that, nearly a decade ago, began to arouse American churches from complacent acceptance of the status quo.

Since then, a large segment of American Christianity not all by any means has become actively involved in fighting for Negro rights, protesting the war in Vietnam, and supporting various drive for revolutionary social change. **CONTINUE REFORM WORK**

Berger does not believe this activity was mistaken. One the contrary, he feels strongly that churches should continue to oppose the war and work for domestic social reforms.

But they must henceforth wage the fight for peace and justice, he argues, in a Christian Century article, "Without becoming 'radicalized' in the process."

Berger sees the nation today teetering dangerously between the equally grim alternatives of tyranny and anarchy.

"By tyranny, I mean a political situation in which government becomes lawless, oppressive and inhuman, not in occasional lapses that has always been the case but continuously and routinely," he says. He believes the United States can slide into such a situation if it relies increasingly on police power to repress dissent and to cope with the explosive discontents of urban black ghettos.

The threat of anarchy arises from the growing propensity of dissident groups to resort to violence and disruption to make their points. Berger notes that liberal churchmen, while quick to condemn the "law and order" cult which contains the seeds of tyranny, have winked at, and in some cases blessed, the bulk of revolutionary violence which contains the seeds of anarchy. **RECONSIDER ROLE**

He charged the action was strictly political.

An attorney for Dickinson and the GOPs however said the petitions were never meant to be filed formally, and it was only through some error that they were made

He appeals to his fellow Christian liberals to stop and think, to reconsider their role in the light of the great change that has taken place in U. S. society since the social action movement got into high gear early in this decade.

"Around 1960, American society still seemed a massive and massively stable structure," says Berger. "Today one has the feeling that the whole structure may come tumbling down at any moment; that even our most basic values are tottering."

"Hence a new vision of the role of the churches. They may now be seen as one of the few bulwarks against the collapse of what has been most precious and most humane in American civilization."

"My point is simply that those task of the churches today may be not just one of 'radical' criticism, and certainly not one of legitimating revolution. The task of the churches today is to call back our society to what is best in its values."

"If they obey this imperative, the churches may discover that they still possess great influence."

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# MARION JACKSON Views Sports Of The World

**ALCORN A&M IN ORANGE BLOSSOM CLASSIC**  
DAYTONA BEACH, Fla.—Florida A & M University, Morgan, Miss., has invited Alcorn A&M College to play in the Dec. 7 Orange Blossom Classic. The Mario Casino-coached Braves will be making their first appearance in the Orange Bowl. . . Morgan State has won the Central Intercollegiate Athletic Association Football championship. . . Florida A & M University has nailed down the Class A title of the SIAC. . . Alcorn A & M is the SIAC titlist.

A. S. (Jake) Gaither has invited the Alcorn A & M Braves to be the opponent of the Florida A & M Raiders in the Dec. 7 Orange Blossom Classic. The Braves got the go signal against Tampa University, Morgan College, North Carolina A & T, North Carolina College and Grambling State.

Morgan State, never the less, is scheduled to go to a NCAA small bowl.

North Carolina A & T University coached by Normby Howell, the Athens, Ga., is trying to arrange to meet Florida A & M in Yankee Stadium next year in the game that Grambling State made its premiere.

ALCORN A & M which will play Florida A & M in the Orange Blossom Classic, Saturday Dec. 7 is rated the nation's top defensive small college team and is listed 10th in the NAIA.

The defensive unit is made up of 11 aggressive, quick and alert players that are jelled together in a manner that can best be described as a tenacious, insurmountable defensive group. Of this group of 11 and their substitutes, three individuals stand out: David Hadley, DB; Rayford Jenkins, MLB; Joe Owens, CLB.

Joe Owens, CLB, is a 21 year old senior, 6'3" weighing 236 pounds. He is tough, aggressive and a sure tackler. . . very strong in the arms and shoulders. A great pass rusher on a red-dogging defensive. Joe possesses good ability for back yard movements on passes with great speed to cover fullbacks man to man deep. Owens a top notch pro protest has blocked two punts, recovered two fumbles and is a sure shot for most small college All-American teams and All-SWAC.

David Hadley, DBE, is a 21 year old 5'9", 187 pounds junior. Pound for pound, Hadley is considered the best athlete at Alcorn.

Making the second team All-SWAC last season, Hadley is a cinch first team this year. He can cover man to man with the fastest receivers, a sure tackler and very aggressive against the runner. David can think quickly to key for runs of passes, reacts quickly and possesses excellent speed. Hadley has intercepted nine passes, scored one touchdown and is also used as place kicking specialist where he has scored 39 points.

Rayford Jenkins, MLB, is a 20 year old, 6'7", 299 lb junior. Jenkins is an ideal athlete and is considered the best in one of the toughest positions on the field by most coaches in the Southwestern Athletic Conference. Fast strong and hits with lots of power, Rayford is a cinch to make the first All-SWAC team this year. He has intercepted five passes returning them 75 yards for two touchdowns.

Other outstanding men on this great defensive team are Fred "Tiger" Carter, 240 pound sophomore; James Collier, 265 pound junior; Lawrence Estes, 240 pound sophomore; James Collier, 265 pound junior; Lawrence Estes, 240 pound junior; William Tate, 208 pound sophomore linebacker; and Roy Welch 232 pound senior guard who is real mean, quick, strong, and loves contact. Welch made the 1967 NBA District 30 All American team and should repeat this season.

Joe Lewis Senior CLB, is perhaps the most under rated player on Alcorn's defensive team. He is a strong, good dependable football player and an outstanding

## Ex-Meharry Chief Now Chemists Fellow

Dr. Harold J. West, former chief of Meharry Medical College, and the man who first synthesized the amino acid, threonine, in the laboratory, has been elected a fellow of the American Institute of Chemists.

Dr. West, chosen for fellowship after selection and recommendation by the Fellowship Nominations Committee in recognition of his contribution in biochemistry, was awarded the certificate Oct. 18, in Pittsburgh.

West studied at the University of Illinois, as a fellow of the General Education Board, under the biochemist, Dr. W. C. Rose, who discovered the amino acid, threonine, essential to the diet of man.

He spent 25 years in the department of biochemistry at Meharry and has written 62 research papers and abstracts for scientific journals and since his retirement as president has devoted most of his time studying biological antagonists and the formation and metabolism of mercapturic acids.

West's scientific articles have appeared in the Journal of Biological Chemistry; Organic Syntheses; American Review of Tuberculosis; Archives of Biochemistry; Journal of Laboratory and Clinical Medicine; American Journal of Roentgenology and Radium Therapy.

He was recently honored as a member of the original Board of Trustees of the UGP program, established in 1954.

## FOOTBALL SCORES

### PROFESSIONAL

#### NFL

St. Louis	17
Atlanta	12
Baltimore	21
Minnesota	9
Dallas	34
Chicago	3
Green Bay	27
Washington	7

#### AFL

New York	37
San Diego	15
Denver	34
Buffalo	32
Oakland	34
Cincinnati	9
Miami	34
Boston	10

### COLLEGE

Morehouse	68
Fisk U.	27
Alabama A & M	31
Miles	6
Florida A & M	26
Bethune-Cookman	20
Fort Valley	35
Albany State	22
S. C. State	36
Savannah State	7
Tenn. State	13
San Diego	13
Texas Southern	24
Prairie View	14
Winston Salem	8
Fayetteville	0
Grambling Southern	24
Morgan State	25
Va. State	0
Lincoln (Mo)	26
Langston	26
Jackson State	32
Miss. Valley	7
Va. Union	12
Hampton	10
Bishop	24
Arkansas A&M & N	21

### HIGH SCHOOL

Washington	7
Archer	0
Carver	13
Fulton	6

## Purge Wallace Men

(United Press International)

State Democratic Executive Director Joe Sports Friday flatly turned down a proposal to purge the executive committee of members who supported George Wallace for president.

Sports reacted sharply and negatively to the suggestion by E. T. Kehrer, chairman of the Georgia Democratic Party Forum.

"While it may be that some of the executive committee members supported Mr. Wallace, they were at the same time working extremely hard for the majority of the Democratic candidates through out the state," Sports said.

He said any question of their loyalty "would have to be submitted by another committee member."

Sports said Kehrer "holds no official position whatsoever within the State Democratic Party."

Kehrer also had requested an appearance before a committee studying rules changes within the party, which Sports also rejected.

## Maddox Blows Steam With His Commission

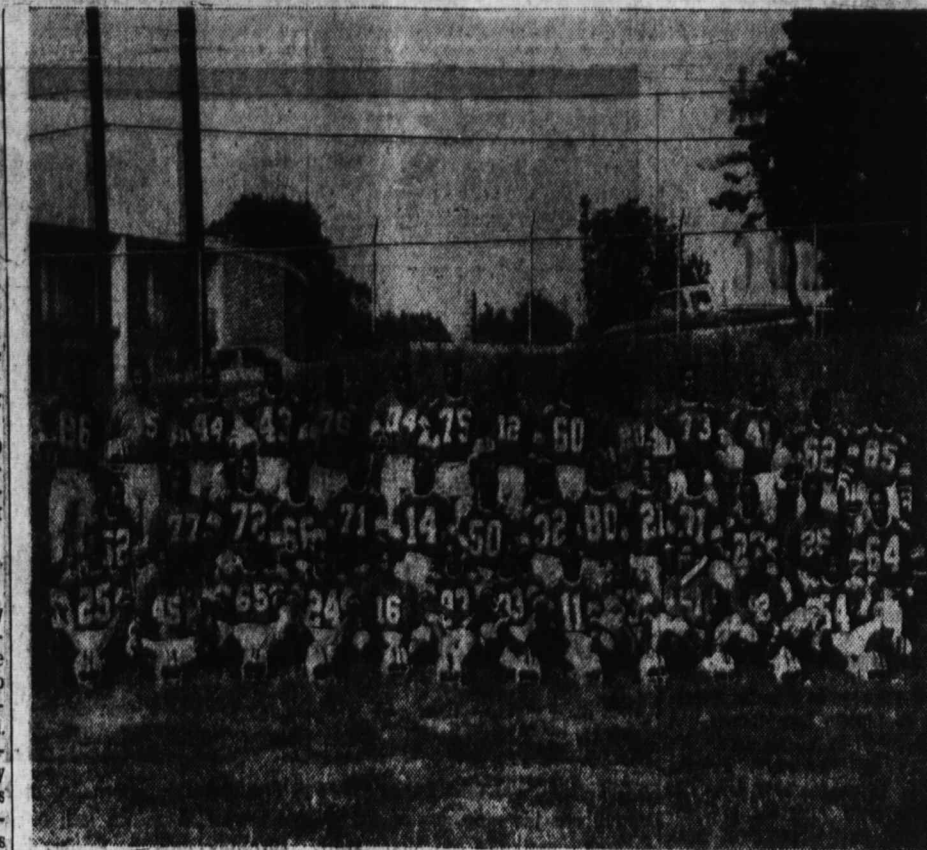
ATLANTA, Ga.—(SNS)—

Governor Maddox recently went into a tirade at a Penal Reform Commission meeting calling one of the commission members a liar.

"Anybody in the country who would lie shouldn't be a Baptist preacher," Maddox angrily told Dr. T. J. Jones, head of Baptist chaplains for the prison system.

The angry outburst began when the commission called Maddox to its meeting to give him a report saying a state officer should not be allowed to be warden of a prison camp.

This was another effort to remove John Stanley as chairman of the Board of Corrections.



1968 CLARK COLLEGE FOOTBALL TEAM — Pictured above are the members of the 1968 Clark College Football team, who will wind-up their current season Thursday afternoon by coming to grips with the Morris Brown College Purple Wolverines in the 40th annual Thanksgiving Day Classic, at Herndon Memorial Stadium. Kick-off time will be 2 p.m. This gridiron battle will decide the 1968 city collegiate championship and the Red and Black Panthers will go all-out to take the Purple Wolverines in camp.

# Alabama A & M Bulldogs Win Over Miles Golden Bears 31-6

By EMORY O. JACKSON

NORMAL, Ala. — (SNS) — Two seniors, three-time All-American quarterback Onree Jackson from Brighton Ala. and Alvin Pressnell, 6 foot, 222 pound fullback from Prichard, Ala. closed out their football careers for Alabama A & M college with fine performance in the Bulldogs' 31 to 6 victory over the suborn and hard fighting Miles College Golden Bears from Birmingham.

Pressnell scored three of the four A & M touchdowns, all from the 1 yard line. Jackson, who saw little action after the first half, threw a 17 yard TD pass to Halfback Oliver Ross of Gainesville, Ala.

Nkuda Uriah, junior kickin specialist from Benin City, Nigeria, put the Bulldogs out front in the period with a 23 yard field goal. The victory gave Coach Louis Crews' grid machine a 5 to 4 record for the 1968 season. He is losing 10 seniors from his present aggregation.

A & M used 7 plays to move 51 yards for their first six pointer. The Bulldogs engineered the second TD with 6 plays, moving 56 yards. The third TD drive covered 69 yards in 8 plays. It took 14 plays for A&M to negotiate 73 yards for its fourth and final TD.

Coach Arthur Wilkins mad Bears roared in the field seeming with nothing but victory for them in mind.

Daniel Parrish, end from Bell Glade, Fla., returned the Bulldogs' kick-off 64 yards to the A & M 36. A & M braced held fourth and their own 4.

Miles scored in the second period. Tackle Steven DeLoach recovered Jackson's fumble on the Bulldogs' 45. Miles used 5 plays to register their TD. Quarterback Cecil Odum fired a 22 yard TD pass to halfback Julius Collins the Tampa tornado.

The score narrowed the margin to A & M 10 Miles 6. The Bulldogs hung up 21 points in the second period. The fourth period was scoreless.

Coach Crews used a total of four quarterbacks in the game, including Jackson. Others were Jerry Fuller, junior from Anniston, Fredrick Atkins, St. Louis and John Bellomy, of Deland, Fla.

Lineups—Alabama A & M—Bernard Cooper and Joe Reed, ends; Benjamin Nix and Madred Barnes, tackles; Curtis Harris and Burdine Stinson, guards; Charles Shepherd, center; Onree Jackson, quarterback; Oliver Ross and William Sanders, halfbacks; Alvin Pressnell fullback.

Miles College—Daniel Parrish and Rocky Horton, ends; Charlie Jones and Harry Bentley, tackles; Charles Robinson and Rhur Walker, guards; Richard Bass, center; Cecil Odum, quarterback; Julius Collins and Ronald Cook, halfbacks and Samuel Thompson, FB.

### YARDSTICK

Ala A & M (31)	Miles (6)
19 First Downs	6
160 Yards Rushing	7
51 Number of Carries	30
131 Passing Yardage	89
25 Passes Attempted	24
10 Passes Completed	6
1 Passes Intercepted	1
75 Yds lost penalties	105 (12)
33.3 (3-100) Punting Avg.	33.0 7-231

### SCORES BY PERIODS

Alabama A & M	3	21	7	0-31
Miles	0	6	0	0-6

### SIDELINE HIGHLIGHTS

The Alabama A & M College band, under the direction of Thomas V. Dawson, performed at a pre-game show. It gave a special salute to A & M President Richard David Morrison. Theme of the show as "Impossible Dream."

Mrs. Willie Mae Butler, the First Lady of the Press Box at College stadium served coffee and doughnuts to the press corps. Quarterback Onree Jackson is due to be honored the Orange Blossom Classic at Miami, Fla. Miles College Athletics Directors Dr. T. J. Knox missed the game. He scouted the Bulldogs the week before.

The Miles College Marching Band under the baton of Iva "Boss Man" Williams made a big hit with the grid fans Eugene Thomas, Jr., of the Birmingham Grid Forecasters was among the many Birminghamians in the stands. Calvin Rudolph, student-level statistician of the Alabama A & M College Bulldogs, rate a pat-on-the-back for the efficient way he does his jobs and for his cooperation with the working press.

The Bulldogs will play three basketball games in the Huntsville Coliseum. They include Tennessee A. & I. Jan. 7; Athens, Jan. 16 and Florida A & M. Jan. 18. The Bulldogs will play the Miles College cagers in Birmingham, Jan. 10.

Wood's missed another chance to shed his goats role in the game's last three minutes when he missed a 23 yard field goal try.

Playing in Aztec Territory for most of the third and fourth periods, the Merritt men missed a scoring opportunity when the Aztecs held them on downs at the two yard marker.

Bob Shannon, who left the game with an injured ankle in the third period, called a masterful game that unraveled the running of Wayne Reese, 104 yards in 18 carries, and Al Davis who picked up 72 in 17 tries.

Beaming about his Big Blue who are now 5-2-1 in the year stopping San Diego cold Merritt exclaimed, "did you see Davis and Reese, run that ball!"

Thanksgiving Day, the Big Blue will ring down the curtain on the season with their traditional homecoming grid contest; this year, against once-beaten Bishop College.

## Tennessee State Ties San Diego State, 13-13

SAN DIEGO — A fired up Tennessee State defensive eleven fought an uphill battle to tie (13-13) the nation's number one college division team, San Diego State here last Saturday night before 37,713 stunned Aztec fans.

Second quarter defense scored coach John A. Merritt's two TD's and San Diego's game knotting tally after Don Corryell's charges had capped a 95-yard-11-play scoring drive on a 11-yard pass from Dennis Shaw to Tim Nettles in the opening period.

State's senior Lewisburg — born linebacker, Jim Greer put the Big Blue on the scoreboard with a 51 yard fumble return. Joe Jones missed the game-tying extra point boot with 13:37 remaining in the half.

Less than a minute later, Memphis-born defensive back, Fred Herring intercepted a Shaw aerial and raced 43 yards to paydirt. Joe Gilliam booted the extra point giving the Big Blue a 13-7 second quarter advantage.

With 4:39 to play before intermission, Aztec end Mike Carsey blocked a Gilliam punt and Clarence Oliver raced into the end zone with a game-tying tally. San Diego kicker Dick Wood missed the extra point that would have turned him from goat to hero.

## Carver High Panthers Win Region 6-AA Championship

By JAMES D. HEATH

(World Sports Staff)  
ATLANTA, Ga.—(SNS)—

The beginning of the long road to the State AA football championship was started by the Carver High Panthers Saturday night, capturing Region 6-AA championship San Diego cold Merritt exclaimed, "did you see Davis and Reese, run that ball!"

Now, the second step for the Clarence Fisher's Panthers will take place Saturday night at Grady Stadium against the Southwest High Wolves, winners of Region 5-AA. Kick off time is set at 8 p.m.

Known for their come-from-behind play, the Panthers won their region in the second half after trailing at halftime, 6-0.

The win was the Panthers' second straight regional title and last season, Carver took second place in class AA after yielding to tough Dalton High for the big crown.

After a scoreless first quarter, Fulton recorded the game's first score with a minute left to play before halftime. Robert Cooper crosed goal line from 3-yards out. PAT attempt was no good.

Carver bounced back strong in the third period and scored with five minutes left. Hard running fullback Calvin Edwards plowed his way over from the 5-yard marker.

Gary Norris faked a point after kick and ran around left end for the extra point.

The Panthers drove 52-yards for the score, sparked by QB Claude Williams passing arm. He tossed a 22-yard pass to Norris and a 21-yard bomb to Robert Davenport.

Edwards scored the Panthers' final TD on a 4-yard run and attempt for point after failed.

Carver almost added three points in the first period after driving to Fulton's 12-yard marker, where Norris attempted a field goal that was wide.

Carver defeated Fulton during regular season, 32-6 and both teams ended the year with 4-1-0 regional marks, thus bringing on the play-off. Fulton's overall mark was 8-2 and Carver boosted a 4-5-1 margin.

### SCORING

CARVER	—	Edwards (6-yard run), Edwards (4-yard run), PAT — Norris (run).
FULTON	—	Cooper (3-yard run)

TRANSPLANT LUNG  
Ghent, Belgium — (UPI) — Belgium's first lung transplant operation was performed successfully at Ghent University Hospital Thursday night, hospital sources said Saturday. The sources said the operation lasted three hours and the patient, a 24-year-old metalworker was doing well.

## Washington Hi Bulldogs Capture Region 6-AAA Title

By JAMES D. HEATH

(World Sports Staff)  
ATLANTA, Ga.—(SNS)—

Coach George W. W. Washington High Bulldogs moved another step closer to the State AAA championship Friday night by defeating the Archer High Eagles, 7-0 for Region 6-AAA title.

It was the annual Milk Bowl Classic and capacity crowd cheered their support to the cause of the Milk Bowl.

The victory sent Washington against tough Dalton High, winner of Region 5-AAA, this weekend at Grady Stadium. The exact date will be announce later.

The Bulldogs captured the victory came midway through the final period with 6:11 left. Archer was backed into a hole, at the 18-yard line. Archer's Larry Tolan booted a 18-yard punt and the Bulldogs set up shop at that spot.

From the 37-marker, the Bulldogs scored in four plays. Jimmy Smith who later scored the winning touchdown, carried the ball for 3 yards, Leonard Roberts for 9, Roberts again for 7 and Smith with the 18-yard scoring run. Tony Williamson booted the point after.

Washington had another scoring opportunity in the second period, when a drive was stopped at the 6-yard line. Defensive lineman Vincent Jones recovered a fumble at Archer's 39-yard line.

### SCORE BY QUARTER

Washington	0	0	0	7-7
Archer	0	0	0	0-0
WASHINGTON	—	Smith (13-yard run), PAT — Williamson (kick).		

### YARDSTICK

BTW	First Downs	Yards Rushing	Yards Passing	Yards Penalized
13	6	95	27	91
188				
29				

tag school news 7CIT  
AMERICAN EDUCATION WEEK  
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American education Week at Avery school is highlighted with a week long series of activities in-

## World Of Religion

ATLANTA, Ga.—(SNS)—

The marriage of the former Jacqueline Kennedy to Aristotle Onassis has created an awkward situation for Pope Paul VI.

The Pope cannot condone the marriage without making a mockery of church laws which forbid a Roman Catholic to marry a divorced person.

On the other hand, he cannot condemn it without jeopardizing the close new relationships with the Orthodox communion which he has worked so hard to cultivate.

For the Kennedy-Onassis marriage to have been valid in the eyes of the Catholic church, it would have been necessary to obtain, before the wedding, a formal Vatican finding that Onassis' previous union was never a true marriage. Vatican lawyers have developed some marvelously ingenious grounds for such findings.

But no such ruling was sought. Thus Vatican experts on canon law have been saying that in the eyes of their church, the former Mrs. Kennedy is now "a public sinner" involved in an adulterous union.

This kind of talk from Rome has already caused offense among high officials of the Greek Orthodox church, which granted Onassis an ecclesiastical divorce from his previous marriage and sanctified his new one.

"We consider this marriage canonically valid and the partners to it not as sinners but as Christian spouses deserving all due respect," said Metropolitan Meliton, a leading Orthodox spokesman on ecumenical affairs.

Meliton added: "In the light of present Roman Catholic-Orthodox relations, it is expected that this marriage will be respected on the Roman Catholic side."

That's a pretty clear warning to the Vatican that any condemnation of the Onassis wedding will be regarded by the Orthodox church as an insult to its sacraments.

The United Methodist Church America's second largest Protestant denomination, suffered a decline in membership during the past year. It wasn't much — 44,683 persons out of a membership of 10,990,720. But any downturn in membership is disheartening to church officials who remember the 10 years after World War II when church membership climbed much faster than population growth.

Despite the decline in membership, Methodists increased their total giving by a per cent to a record \$7763,600,000.

Inadequate programs of religious education are a far greater threat to the American Jewish community than intermarriage, according to a high official of conservative Judaism.

Henry N. Rapoport, president of the United Synagogue of America, says intermarriage does lead some Jews to abandon their Jewish identity through assimilation. But he points out that "this process works both ways" — there are as large numbers converting to Judaism through intermarriage as there are leaving Judaism in that way.

The Bulldogs moved the ball to the 9-yard line and set up shop with a first and goal. But Archer's Jerome Neloms spoiled the drive by intercepting a pass at the 8-yard line and Archer took over.

The Eagles found themselves in the same situation in the third period. Washington fumbled at the 27-yard marker and Archer marched to the nine. But the Bulldogs put up a stonewall and yielded no ground. Archer's drive ended back at the 18-yard line.

Roberts and Neloms shared the rushing honors. Roberts carried the ball 13 times for 116 yards and caught 5 passes. Neloms rushed for 103 yards in 16 carries.

On defense, Eugene Davis, Donald Cleveland, John Mathews and Charles Harper stood out for Washington. Larry Felton, Gary Johnson and Walter Scott were in the main stay for Archer.

cluding the following: Monday November 11th at 2:00 p.m. an assembly. Highlights of American Education Week.

Tuesday — Musical. Mr. Richard Ewart of College Park High will be guest and present music by his String Quartet. 7:30 p.m. will feature Parent Teacher's Association meeting with emphasis on American Education. Wednesday — Our speaker will be Mr. Marion Dinkins Jr., Counselor at Eva L. Thomas High School, who will speak from the theme — "Providing Equal Opportunities."

Thursday — The theme — "Fostering Lifelong Learning" will be emphasized throughout the school. Friday — Our local Dr. Otis McCrea will speak at our afternoon assembly. His speech will center on the theme — "Promoting Economic Prosperity."

Open House will be observed throughout the day on Friday. Parents and friends are cordially invited to visit our school and witness as many of these activities as possible.

Again we say, Visit our School where, "America Has a Good Thing Going" — Our School. Mrs. Constance Pruitt, chairman.

## Father Groppi Quits Youth Group Post

MILWAUKEE, Wis. — (UPI) — A white Roman Catholic priest who has led a militant civil rights drive in the city for three years announced his resignation as advisor to a Negro youth group that did not come under pressure.

The Rev. James Groppi resigned from the Milwaukee Youth Council, a branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, last weekend.

He said he wanted to devote more time to St. Ignace parish — to reshape the parish into a "mission" youth group.

The leader of the youth council, Lawrence Friend, said Groppi quit under pressure.

Friend said the NAACP's national office and local branch pressured Groppi into stepping down.

Friend said the NAACP had criticized the youth council for using too militant while on the other hand black nationalists wanted Groppi's prominence in the group because he was white.

## SCIENCE SPOTLIGHT

BY JOHN KRAMER, CENTRAL PRESS

LATEST IN LIFEBOATS. GARY 17 is a concept developed by the British Royal Lifeboat Institute, which has maintained coast rescue stations for more than 144 years. The first high speed lifeless boat is in service off Portsmouth.

The leader of the youth council, Lawrence Friend, said Groppi quit under pressure.

Friend said the NAACP had criticized the youth council for using too militant while on the other hand black nationalists wanted Groppi's prominence in the group because he was white.



40-POUNDERS—A bomb handler pushes 500-pounders along the deck of the carrier Constellation in the South China Sea, where the current North Vietnam bomb half has turned U.S. Navy flyers to Communist positions in South Vietnam.

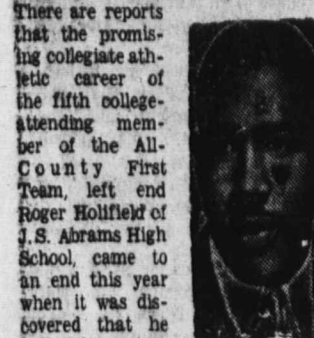


NEW FBI CHIEF—Police Chief Thomas Cahill (above) of San Francisco is reported in the running to succeed J. Edgar Hoover as FBI director. Hoover, who turns 74 Jan. 1, has called Cahill "the best police chief in the country." The veteran director is reported considering retiring.

## HITS AND BITS

By MARCEL HOPSON

BIRMINGHAM, Ala.—(SNS)—Five of nine seniors on the Birmingham World's 1967 All-Jefferson County Football First Team attended the college of their respective choice. Quarterback Larry Cobb of Ullman High School, the 1967 "Most Valuable Player" and fullback Robert Campbell of Brigh-ton High School are enrolled at Alabama A&M College, Normal, and expect to begin full-time vari-ety football duty with the Bull-dogs during the 1968 SIAC col-lege season. . . . Center Clifton Norris of Birmingham's Carver High School is one of three Bir-minghamians enrolled and playing varsity football at Bishop College, Dallas, Texas. Right tackle Jerry Nelson of J. S. Abrams High School, the 1967 "Lineman of the Year" in Jefferson County, is studying at the University of Iowa. There are reports that the prom-ising collegiate ath-letic career of the fifth college-attending mem-ber of the All-County First Team, left end Roger Holifield of J.S. Abrams High School, came to an end this year when it was dis-covered that he suffered a serious illness. Holifield received an ath-letic grant-in-aid scholarship at Jackson (Miss.) State College.



The Florida A&M University Rattlers have chosen the power-ful Southwestern Athletic Con-ference (SWAC) 1968 Football Champions, the Alcorn A&M Col-lege Braves of Lorman, Mississippi. As their celebrated opponents in the 1968 Orange Blossom Classic, eight o'clock Saturday night, Dec. 7, in the Orange Bowl in Miami, Florida. Since the day of that great announcement, many Jeffer-son County area adult followers of collegiate football comment, "I don't know too much about Al-corn," and "Where is that school located?"

Well, from this Writer's obser-vation, Alcorn College may not be well known, but the football Braves of Alcorn make the insti-tution as "Jefferson Countian" as corn is to meal. The team is star-tudded with high school products. First, Alcorn is led by sensational of the Jefferson County area, junior quarterback Marvin Weeks who prepped at Bessemer's Carver High School. Today, Weeks ranks high among the nation's quar-terbacks with 94 of 184 completed passes for 1363 yards and 13 touchdowns. Additionally, he dashed over for three more touch-downs on keeper-plays. Weeks' favorite passing-target of the season was flanker back Oscar Mar-tin of Birmingham's Carver High School. Martin caught 31 passes for 547 yards and five touchdowns. Other Jefferson County prep prod-ucts who helped Alcorn knock

off such powerhouses as Grambling College, Southern University, Jack-son State College, Prairie View A&M College and Arkansas A&M Col-lege were fleet-footed halfback Willie Ray of Western-Olin High School, Ensley; halfback Lawrence Watkins of J. S. Abrams High School, Bessemer; and defensive back Cleophus Johnson of West-field High School. Ray carried the ball 32 times for 119 yards.

Among member schools of the National Association of Intercol-legiate Athletics (NAIA), Alcorn is rated as the nation's top defensive team, fourth best over-all defen-sive team and ranked number ten in the nation's standig. To further give Alcorn an "Alabama flavor", the Braves' head coach is Marino H. Casem who guided the Alabama State College Hornets to one of their "best football seasons" in 1961 in the history of the school; and the head assistant coach is Theophilus Danzey, who for three years developed the Druid High School Blue Dragons of Tusca-loosa into a prep football power-house in the state. Coach Danzey also served as an assistant coach to Coach Casem at Alabama State. He is the first cousin of Charles L. Danzey, secretary of the Birmingham Grid Forecasters.

Offensive backfield coach of Al-corn is Coach James Shaw who was an outstanding quarterback for Coach T. J. (Mule) Knox's Miles College Golden Bears. After graduating from Miles in 1961, Coach Shaw served for five years as backfield coach for the Carver High School Bulldogs of Besse-mer.

Coach Shaw helped guide the Carver Bulldogs to two consecu-tive Jefferson County football championships.

Now, what more does one need to know about the Alcorn Col-lege Braves? Hence, Jefferson County should have a representa-tive delegation of fans at the Orange Bowl to make our local lads "feel at home — away from home."

Head Coach Bill Lankford of the Jefferson State Junior College Pioneers' basketball team reports that he was highly impressed with the performance of two freshmen players during pre-season practice. He was referring to Fred Phillips, a six-foot, five-inch tall center from Ullman High School. The next home game of the Pioneers will be Saturday night, Nov. 30, in the E. B. Erwin High School gymnasium.

Supporters of the never-ending fight against ill health and the dreaded tuberculosis disease led by the Birmingham Health and Tuber-culosis Association should turn out in record-breaking numbers at Fair Park Stadium and witness the 26th Annual Health Bowl Classic meeting between the We-nonah High School Dragons and Brighton High School Bears, one p.m., Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 28.

## Tan Paperback Book Is Most Coveted In D.C.

WASHINGTON — (UPI) — The most coveted book in Washington these days is a tan paperback with a dull-sounding title and 162 pages of names, jobs and salaries — a catalog of political plums that will fall into the lap of Republi-cans on Jan. 20.

Only 1,000 copies of the catalog, entitled "Policy and Supporting Positions," had been ordered print-ed by the House Post Office and Civil Service Committee for the convenience of the incoming GOP administration.

Now they are as scarce as Democ-rats at Lincoln Day dinners. "That's an understatement," said the committee's staff director, Charles E. Johnson. "I have 160 requests from members of Con-gress and we just can't fill them. I cut off handing out copies at noon last Friday."

Johnson said he even had a request from the Soviet Embassy. "I had to turn him down too."

The catalog, which lists some 2,000 top jobs to be filled in the new administration too."

The catalog, which lists some 2,000 top jobs to be filled in the new administration, got its biggest boost when President-elect Rich-ard M. Nixon displayed it for re-porters at Key Biscayne on Thurs-day.

The catalog lists 70 Cabinet and sub-Cabinet posts, 400 other high appointive positions, 117 ambassa-dorial posts, 93 U. S. attorney-ships, 17 vacant federal judgeships, and hundreds of other jobs.

Not all of the 6,000 or so posi-tions listed in the telephone direc-tory-sized catalog will be up for grabs. Many employes, such as sci-entists in the space program or with the National Science Founda-tion, are too valuable to be turned out.

"God knows, they're not going to throw those people out," said Johnson. "They couldn't afford to lose those long-haired scientists."

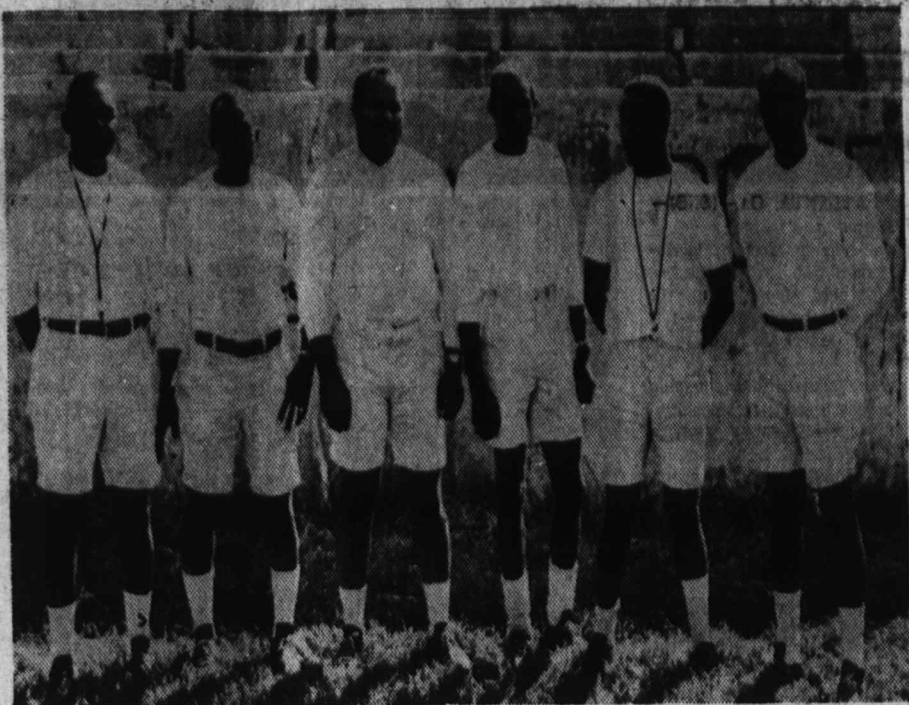
## Runners Score At LeMoyne-Owen

The cross-country squad of Le-Moyne-Owen College tacked up a 6-2 record during the regular sched-ule and came in third at the SIAC meet in Atlanta.

The 16 members of the South-ern Intercollegiate Athletic Con-ference competed in the annual run at Atlanta.

In the regular schedule, the Magicians defeated CBC, Lane, Tougaloo (twice), Fisk, and Ala-bama A. and M. They later lost to Fisk and were bounce dby Tuske-gee.

Pace-setter for the LeMoyne-Owen pack was Russell Floyd, a freshman from Philadelphia, Pa



MORRIS BROWN COACHING STAFF — Pictured above are the members of the Morris Brown College football coaching staff, currently working the Purple Wolverines overtime for their traditional Thanksgiving Day battle a-against the Clark College Panthers, next Thurs-day afternoon, at Herndon Memorial Stadium. They are left to right: Assistant Coaches Tho-mas E. Adger, Ernest Ross, George Thomas, and Charles Burley; Defense Coach Eldridge M. Hunter; and Head Coach James Abrams.

## Watt's 'Charcoal Alley' Appears Same 3-Years After Big Riot

By DAVID JENSEN

LOS ANGELES — (UPI) — Watts' "Charcoal Alley" appears about the same today as it did more than three years ago after the riot which cost 34 lives, seared 600 homes and businesses and left a lot of people — black and white — holding a \$50,000,000 bag.

There have been additions such as the Watts Happening Coffee House and the Watts Studio Work-shop, and the fresh, sooty black-ness on the rubble has faded. But lots where business once stood are still occupied by weeds. And the street sign over Success Avenue stands in silent mockery.

However, Los Angeles city offi-cials have now moved with un-acustomed alacrity to bring a phys-ical change of scenery to 103rd Street, as Charcoal Alley is offi-cially known. Cutting about six months from the normal approval time, the city council and the Community Redevelopment Agen-cy (CRA), in the same day last week, gave the go-ahead to a pro-ject to revitalize the area which has become a symbol of black

He was supported by Robert Car-ter, Jesse Chatman Harvey Ed-dings, Emerson Willis, T. W. Hayslett, Gerald Robinson and William Oliver.

frustration and white fear.

The \$24,652,000 project's heart will be a landscaped shopping mall civic and health center on 103rd Street. The 107 acres will also in-clude expansion of school facili-ties, more parks and preservation of most of the residential area, with town-house-type apartments. SIZE BELIES VALUE

Although the redevelopment program will not encompass all of Watts, much less the entire riot curfew area in south central Los Angeles, its significance goes be-yond its size.

Richard Mitchell, administrator of the CRA, notes, "The Watts redevelopment project is one of the most important projects in the na-tion, not solely because of the physical and social changes which will result, but because adoption of this plan will be both a symbol and positive action in this sec-tion of our city."

Not all Watts residents are hap-py with the program, however. Dr. Christopher Taylor, a dentist and Watts property owner, told the city council before it approved the loan, "Urban renewal means Ne-gro removal, no matter how you put it. There are renters in Watts who can't pay \$60 a month. How are they going to pay \$225?"

The CRA says the rents will probably range from \$75 to \$175 a month with federal rent subsi-

dies available to low income fami-lies. Prices of houses will range from \$15,000 to \$20,000.

Mitchell, however, envisions resi-dents in many instances moving from their old houses to new homes in the project in a single move while the area is developed in sections.

Homeowners will also be eligi-ble for grants up to \$5,000 from the Housing and Urban Development Act of 1968.

Mitchell says these grants will make up the difference between the amount the property owner re-ceives for his house and what it costs to buy suitable replacement housing.

### COMMUNITY OBJECTIONS

The renewal project was pro-posed with in days after the loot-ing and burning subsided in 1965. But false starts and criticism de-layed its fruition.

A preliminary plan was develop-ed by 1967, but residents scotched it, objecting to allocation of some land for industrial use. The pres-ent plan provides for no industry.

That veto of industry by Watts residents is an example of the un-usual community involvement in the formulation of the project, par-ticularly during the last eight months when weekly public meet-ings were held.

Mitchell says suggestions from

## SDC Adopts Resolution To Aid Minorities In Journalism

By HAROLD C. WARDLAW  
(Staff Writer)

ATLANTA, Ga.—(SNS)—

A resolution to encourage Negroes and other minority group youths to enter the field of journalism was passed un-animously here Saturday by the 59th National Convention of Sigma Delta Chi, a professional journalism society.

Meeting at the Marriott Motor Hotel since Wednesday of this week, the delegates voted before adjourning yesterday their ap-proval of the resolution introduced by Jesse B. Brown, a Negro, who is vice president of the Texas As-sociation of the journalistic society.

The resolution stated that the society has recognized that a major ill of American society is the den-ial of equal opportunity to Ne-groes and other minority groups.

It added, this recognition en-compasses the realization that the profession of journalism lacks an effective, concerted effort to en-courage Negroes and other min-ority group members to choose journalism careers, as it lacks the same effective, concerted effort to recruit these members into society as news communicators.

If said, further, that the white practitioners of journalism have been characterized by the Kerner Commission with journalistic fail-ure to communicate to the ma-jority white population the real-ities of life faced by the deprived minority population and a solu-tion to the communications vac-uum that has existed between the majority white population and the minority groups is the introduc-tion of minority group members to the career of journalism, and their employment as active journalists, editors, and managers with the nation's news media.

The society's journalism career committee in its report to this convention made specific recom-mendations for the recruitment of minority group members as jour-nalists and communicators.

The proposal stated that these recommendations form a nucleus for an effective, viable program which would contribute in great measure to the well-being of American society.

Therefore, the delegates resolved to instruct the national level to implement the recommendations of the journalism careers committee and to administer a Sigma Delta Chi program to encourage and recruit minority group journalists by December 31, 1968.

To increase the effectiveness of the program the resolution stated it would be controlled at the na-

th meetings, including the pedes-trian mall, the form of the shop-ping center and the underpass and overpass for the railroad tracks which split Watts, have been in-corporated in the plan.

tional level. Resolution committee officers were Frank R. Wetzel, chairman, and William C. Burk, vice chair-man. Other members were Boyd Levett, George L. Salem, Jesse B. Brown, Gayle McNutt, Kramer Rock, and James B. Denley.

A certificate of appreciation was presented to the Atlanta chapter, and new officers were installed.

## Morehouse Swim Team To Test LeMoyne-Owen

LeMoyne-Owen College's swim-mers move into a tough schedule at 2 p. m. this Saturday, Nov. 30, in the Bruce Hall pool when they take on the experienced splashers from Morehouse College of At-lanta.

The Magicians will make only three home appearances. After Morehouse, they'll host Tuskegee, Dec. 16, and Tennessee A. and I. Jan. 7.

The Memphians have scheduled five on the road. They'll be at A. and I. in Nashville, Dec. 7; More-house in Atlanta, Jan. 13; Port Valley State in Fort Valley, Ga., Jan. 25; Alabama State at Mon-tgomery, Feb. 8, and Tuskegee, in Alabama, Feb. 10.

The LeMoyne-Owen squad will compete in the Southern Inter-collegiate Athletic Conference meet at Orangeburg, S. C., Feb. 20-21. Composing the local swim team are Lathan Hollowell, Charles Mc-Christon, Albert Fisher, Wendell Withers, Alfred Smith, Emmett Woods, Leslie Rawls, Ray Chispa, Elvage Fendren, John Kelly and Jesse Jones.

The team is coached by Robert Manning.

### JUDGE DIES

WASHINGTON — (UPI) — Judge Arthur Mumford, Smith, 65, of the U. S. Court of Customs and Patent Appeals, died at home Wed-nesday of an apparent heart at-tack. A native of Scott, Ind., he had served on the court since 1959.

ployees, is Atlanta's fifth largest private employer.

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## THERE IS A DIFFERENCE



GLADYS MONGER

MRS. GLADYS MONGER—Mrs. Monger was recently added to the book-keeping and auditing department.



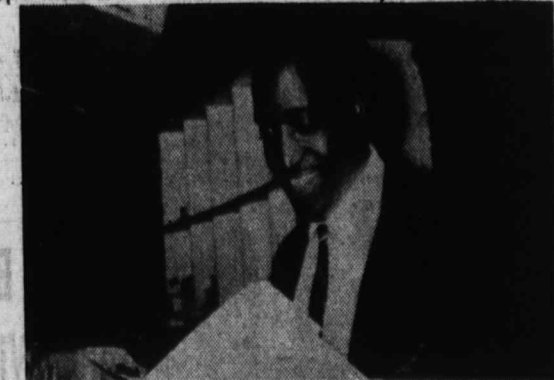
VERDIE TAYLOR

MRS. VERDIE TAYLOR — Mrs. Taylor has worked in the shirt department since 1955. We salute Mrs. Taylor.



EMMA BUFORD

MRS. EMMA BUFORD — Mrs. Buford is a veteran employee of Loeb's Laundries.



WALTER BLUE

MR. WALTER BLUE — Mr. Blue, a long-time employee in Loeb's Laundries, is supervisor of the shirt department.

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It makes the difference in a chain of quality laundries which are the best-known and busiest in the city . . . providing fine service and good jobs to make the community more progressive.

The Bill Loeb "Difference" makes the difference . . . with the Loeb's Tennessee Pit Bar-B-Q Centers . . . a complex of first-class, top qual-ity barbecue and fried chicken outlets, which have rapidly become good eating headquarters all over Memphis.



The Bill Loeb "Difference" makes the difference because the Loeb Enterprises have hundreds of black and white employes . . . Memphians all . . . have good paying employment . . . and the "boss" is loyal to them.

The Loeb "difference" makes the difference be-cause Bill Loeb is an alert, progressive, trained business man, who puts the human factor first. And that makes the "difference."

