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MEMPHIS, TENNESSEE, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1966

PRICE TEN CENTS

Students Back
In Classes At
LeMoyné-Owen

Calm prevailed at LeMoyné-Owen College on Monday of this week as students ended a boycott of the campus cafeteria and voted to accept faculty-administration proposals to 19 student grievances.

Most of the students returning to the campus Monday morning went directly to their classes. They had been on an extended Thanksgiving vacation which began Wednesday of last week following student demonstrations that disrupted classroom activity Monday and Tuesday.

College President Hollis F. Price met Monday morning with officers of the LeMoyné-Owen Student Council and class presidents at which time he presented and explained proposals from faculty and administrative officers.

A student assembly was called at noon and Charles Diggs, president of the senior class, acting for student council President Donnell Cobbins who was ill, read the proposals and received a vote of acceptance.

Toward the end of the meeting, students voted to end a boycott of the cafeteria.

Protesting students won several concessions from faculty and administration officers while other grievances were referred to committees.

Outright concessions granted the students include:

1. Use of gymnasium at times when facilities are not being used by classes or basketball team with the understanding that participants wear gym shoes on the floor.
2. Opening of seldom used faculty lounge and dining area in Student Center to students as well as faculty for special occasions.
3. Reopening of student lounge in Brownlee Hall, an area that had been converted into office and storage space.
4. Eliminated senior comprehensive as a graduation requirement.
5. Promised improved dormitory facilities for athletes.
6. Abolished required assemblies. Referred to faculty-student committees for immediate action were:

1. Elimination of rental charges for use of Student Center for special occasions by campus organizations.

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LeMoyné-Owen
Sunday Planned

LeMoyné-Owen Sunday, sponsored by the senior class of the college, will be observed Sunday, Dec. 8, at Second Congregational Church, 764 Walker Avenue.

The special program will take the place of the regular 11 o'clock church service.

Dr. Hollis F. Price, president of the college, will be the guest speaker. The Rev. John Charles Mickle is pastor of Second Congregational.

The LeMoyné-Owen choir will sing, with Mrs. Mildred Green directing. Miss Neely Hurd is the accompanist.

Seniors who will participate are Eddie Scott, Charles R. Diggs, Latham M. Hollowell, and Miss Patricia Ann McClellan (Miss Senior).

Mrs. Verna S. Payne and Misses Elizabeth Jackson, Patricia Brown, Claudette L. Hense and Gladys L. Harvey will serve as hostesses at a reception which will follow the service, and James Harris, Robert W. Woodward and Misses Sandra Lois King and Georgia Deloris Lynum will be the ushers.

Inside Memphis

THE WDIA GOODWILL REVUE Saturday night at the Coliseum drew less than 7,000 paid, its smallest crowd in many years. There were two reasons for this (1) a boycott of the station and the revue launched by Elder Gilbert E. Patterson of Holy Temple Church of God in Christ and (2) the shortage of "big name" stars.

RECENT FIRE in the Father Bertrand gymnasium is causing its high school basketball team to play most of its "home" games in the Sacred Heart gym.

THEY'RE DOING it up big for Mahalia Jackson, the gospel singer, who is due here for the grand opening Saturday of the fried chicken drive-in carrying her name. A press conference has been set up for her in the Delta VIP Room when she arrives Thursday afternoon at the airport and a reception in her honor is being planned for Saturday night.

A HEAVEN AND HELL party is scheduled for 3:30 p.m. Dec. 15 at Mt. Moriah Baptist Church, 1098 South Wellington.



'MISS UNCF' CONTESTANTS — These coeds are seeking the title of 'Miss UNCF' in a campus contest now underway at LeMoyné-Owen College. The winner will appear with 35 other campus winners in a National Miss UNCF Pageant scheduled for February in New Orleans. The pageant is part of the annual convention of the National Alumni Councils of the United

Negro College Fund. Funds raised by the LeMoyné-Owen contestants will be added to the UNCF campaign now being conducted in the Memphis area. Seated, left to right: Miss Anita Austin, a senior, and Miss Delores Reynolds, a freshman. Standing, left to right: Miss Loretta D. Artry, a senior; Miss Mary Holley, a junior, and Miss Anita Stewart, a sophomore.

Miss Social Belle
Coronation Ball
To End Contest

The NAACP-sponsored Miss Social Belle contest will be climaxed with a colorful Coronation Ball this Friday evening, Dec. 6, in the Continental Ballroom of the Sheraton-Peabody beginning at 9.

Mrs. A. W. Willis Jr., general chairman, said more than 15 girls will be presented at the affair.

Nearly \$500 in cash prizes will be awarded the young ladies finishing among the top five in the fund-raising contest.

Mrs. Kennell Venson is chairman of the coronation and arrangements, and Mrs. Leon Griffin is chairman of the committee in charge of contestants.

W. C. (Bill) Weathers is financial chairman and Robert M. Ratcliff is in charge of publicity.

Miss Social Belle contestants to be presented are:

Pamela Joyce Bailey of Hamilton High, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. Bailey Sr.

Sharon Key Harrison of Carver High, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Harrison.

Gladys R. Heyser of Father Bertrand High, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. James G. Hawkins.

Gloria Jean Jamison of B. T. Washington High, daughter of Mrs. Dora Lucille Jamison.

Janet Elaine Jenious of B. T. Washington High, daughter of Mrs. Jessie M. Johnson.

Nancy Lee Johnson of B. T. Washington High, daughter of Mrs. Jessie M. Johnson.

Marilyn Delores Jones of Carver

(Continued on Page Four)



IN SOCIAL BELLE CONTEST — Gloria Jean Neal of Carver High is one of the participants in the NAACP-sponsored Miss Social Belle Contest which ends with a Coronation Ball at 9 p.m. this Friday, Dec. 6, in the Continental Ballroom of the Sheraton-Peabody. The contest provides special funds for NAACP projects.

Missionary Day
At Miss. Blvd.

Sunday is Missionary Day at Mississippi Blvd. Christian Church. Guest speaker at the 11 a.m. service will be Jesse Turner, president of the local NAACP and vice president of Tri-State Bank of Memphis.

Mrs. Johnetta Kello and Mrs. Julia Walker are co-chairmen of the annual event. Elder B. T. Hunt is pastor.

Mrs. Lettie L. Poston is president of the sponsoring group, the Christian Women's Fellowship.

Mrs. Harriett Walker is chairman of the speaker's committee composed of Mrs. Leola Gillam, Mrs. Anna Weathers and Mrs. Emma Gilmore.

Mrs. Burnadine Holmes is chair

(Continued on Page Four)

Junior Postmen
Join Xmas Drive

Junior Postman Week in Memphis will be Monday through Friday, Dec. 9-13, Postmaster Lydel Sims announced.

About 100,000 local elementary school students will take part at 146 elementary school students will take part at 146 public, private and parochial schools in the Memphis Area.

A special mail truck — a Junior Postman Express — will be at each of the participating schools from 8 to 8:25 one morning during Junior Postman Week.

Pupils in grades 1-6 have been asked to bring their families' Christmas cards to school and mail them on the day the Junior Postman Express is at their school. He cards are to be ZIP coded and tied in "local" and "out-of-town" bundles. Each student, cooperating in this project will be given a special membership card naming him or her as an official Junior Postman for 1968.

Elect Dr. Williamson
To Executive Post

Dr. Juanita V. Williamson, a professor of English at LeMoyné-Owen College, has been elected to a three-year term on the executive committee of the Conference on College Composition and Communication.

Her duties with the committee will begin at the spring meeting of CCCC in Miami Beach.

Miss Williamson, a native of Memphis and a graduate of LeMoyné, was in Milwaukee, Nov. 25-30, participating in the annual convention of the National Council of Teachers of English.

Magicians Await
Rust And Fisk U.

The Magicians of LeMoyné-Owen College will play two home games on the Bruce Hall court next week. They will go against Rust College of Holly Springs, Miss., Monday night, Dec. 9, and take on the Fisk University Bulldogs of Nashville on Friday night, Dec. 13.

There will be one more contest for the Magicians before the Christmas holidays and it will be on foreign soil against Alabama A. and M. at Normal.

The Magicians were busy this week battling the alumni and Christian Brothers College, following their opener last Saturday night with Morehouse of Atlanta.

Morehouse snatched a 102-99 victory from the host team after suc-

Hint Judge Ben Hooks Leaving
Bench To Accept Leadership Of
SCLC; Horton May Succeed Him

Many here believe Judge Ben L. Hooks, who is stepping down from the Criminal Court bench, will take over leadership of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference.

The judge is a member of the board of SCLC which was founded by the late Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.

Judge Hooks, a minister and businessman as well as a lawyer, is most of all a spiritual leader. He has the ability to arouse crowds and is capable of bringing strong men to tears.

It is known that he is being urged to consider taking over the No. 1 leadership role of SCLC leader the Rev. Ralph Abernathy, is ailing and is believed ready to turn over the leadership role to a man like Judge Hooks.

Mr. Hooks has announced that he will resign his \$15,000-a-year judgeship on or before Jan. 1. In his announcement, he said:

"I am impelled to take this action because of the constantly increasing demands of my ministry and the great challenge to contribute more of my time and whatever talent I may possess to the cause of promoting human welfare through cultural as well as civic and economic means."

Besides pastoring Greater Middle Baptist in Memphis and Mt. Moriah Baptist in Detroit, Judge Hooks is president of the Mahalia Jackson Chicken Interprise which will have an official opening here Saturday. He also is affiliated with other business concerns.

Friends say Judge Hooks has tired of the bench. That it is too confining.

The man most prominently mentioned as a replacement for Judge Hooks is Atty. Odell Horton, director of city hospitals and health services. He is willing if Governor Ellington is willing.

Miss Clara White
Is Laid To Rest

Miss Clara White, who resided with the late Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Luster at 389 Cynthia for many years, died at Western State Hospital Nov. 26 after an illness of more than 20 years. She was a sister to Mrs. Luster.

A member of St. Andrews AME Church she was active in the Lily of the Valley Club and a teacher in the Sunday School, before her confinement.

Funeral services were held at S. W. Qualls Funeral Chapel, Sat., Nov. 30, with St. Andrew's pastor, the Rev. E. M. Martin, delivering the eulogy.

Other ministers participating were the Rev. Blair T. Hunt, Rev. H. L. Starks and the Rev. Miller Peace. Miss Beverly Dunlap of Avery Chapel rendered a touching solo. J. L. Brinkley, principal of LaRose School, sat with the family.

Survivors are two sisters, Mrs. Emma White Carson of Louisville, Ky., and Mrs. Addie White Cook of LaGrange, Texas; a niece, Mrs. Esther P. Woods of Omaha, Neb.; nephews, Charles H. Luster of Memphis, who was in charge of arrangements; William F. Luster of Cleveland, Ohio; Edwin A. Luster of Omaha and other relatives.

The family wishes to extend thanks to the many friends for their expressions of sympathy.



TOP UNDERWRITER SALUTED — Memphis Underwriters Association honored J. V. Bradley as posed of representatives from all of the Negro "Master Debit Manager" during the month of insurance firms in the city. Mr. Bradley is president of the organization. Left to right: A. J. Lewis, Mr. Bradley and J. L. Gaston. The association is com-

Delta Mothers Club Gives
\$100 To UNCF Campaign

The United Negro College Fund campaign, currently underway in the Memphis area, received a big boost this week from the Delta Mothers Club. The civic-minded organization gave \$100 to the drive and sent another 100 check to LeMoyné-Owen College for its Science Building Fund.

President of the club is Mrs. Ruth Collins of 1293 LaPaloma. Delta Mothers gave a similar

amount to the local UNCF campaign last year.

Another group hard at work for UNCF are the Co-Ettes. Miss Gwen Williamson is president of these prominent teenagers and Miss Erma Laws is their advisor.

The Co-Ettes raised over \$1,000 for the fund last year.

W. C. (Bill) Weathers, general chairman of the campaign, had

high praise for the Delta Mothers Club and the Co-Ettes. He said several other clubs and some churches have contributed to the drive.

The first financial report was scheduled for Tuesday for Tuesday night of this week at LeMoyné-Owen. Future report meetings will be held on Tuesday nights at 7:30 in the Brownlee Hall faculty lounge on the college campus.

WMC-TV Ups Its
News Coverage

Wednesday, December 11, WMC-TV will mark its twentieth anniversary with the inauguration of a ninety minute, Monday-Friday news program, "Evening Report" will telecast from 5 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. weekdays, and will include a full hour of news programming originating at WMC-TV in addition to the half-hour Huntley-Brinkley Report.

In announcing the station's expanded news coverage, M. E. Greiner, Jr., general manager of the WMC Stations and vice president of Scripps-Howard Broadcasting Company, said that the new pro-

(Continued on Page Four)

P. O. Stations Open
Saturdays For Xmas

Memphis postal stations will be open from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. the next three Saturdays to serve Christmas mailers, Postmaster Lydel Sims said.

Post offices will be open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Monday through Friday.

Postmaster Sims also reminded Memphis mailers that the minimum postage for all greeting cards is now 6 cents whether sealed or unsealed. He asked that all greeting cards be sealed so they may be handled by high-speed sorting machines.

"Mailing early and using ZIP codes is important especially during the heavy Christmas mailing period," Mr. Sims said.

MAHALIA TO WELCOME
PATRONS TO DRIVE-IN

Grand opening of the Mahalia Jackson fried chicken drive-in at 691 South Parkway East will be held Saturday, Dec. 7, starting at 11 a.m.

The great lady herself will be at the establishment to welcome patrons and to present gifts.

Miss Jackson's new album will be given to each person purchasing a bucket of fried chicken or catfish.

The fried chicken chain uses Miss Jackson's own recipes and features glorified chicken, tender tasty catfish, sweet potato pie and golden jubilee biscuits.

12 PO Employees
Given Awards

Special awards have been presented to 12 Memphis postal employees for submitting the most valuable suggestions during Fiscal year 1968.

The suggestions, ranging from improving distribution patterns to modification of the emsift on post office mailsters, will save \$12,600 annually in the Memphis Post Office.

Receiving the awards were: William D. Lewis, Charles B. Graham, B. H. Ashcraft, Aubrey Henderson, Theodore Brown, Herbert Munn, William P. Garrett, James Fugitt, George Case, Eddie Lee Williams, Jerry Hughes and William Baker.

Suggestions resulting in more than \$36,000 annual savings were submitted by Memphis postal employees during the last fiscal year.

Fellowship Group
Holds Observance
At Grace Baptist

Annual Fellowship Day of the Memphis Inter-Denominational Fellowship, Inc., was observed at Grace Baptist Church, Manassas at Firestone, Sunday, Dec. 4. The Rev. Coleman Crawford is minister of the host church.

The program honored the Christian Women's Service Club of which Mrs. Bettie Deaton is president; Usher's Union, Charles Walton, president; Southern Male Chorus, Cuba Johnson, founder; and the Progressive M. B. C. Youth Crusaders, Mrs. Thelma Nelms, president.

Special guests were the Zone Star Christian Club No. 6, Mrs. Lillie D. Bufford, president; Christian Women's Chorus, Mrs. B. McClain, president; Mrs. B. B.

(Continued on Page Four)

CHURCH NEWS

PROSPECT UNITED METHODIST
1297 Geesee Road
Rev. H. H. Jones, minister.
The Sunday morning worship hour at Prospect was most thought-provoking and moving. The Rev. H. H. Jones used for meditation "God's love, a message for the world." He spoke from the passage of John pointing that "God so loved the world that He gave His only begotten Son that who ever believeth in Him shall not perish from the earth." This set the tone for the Holy Communion. Appropriate and inspiring music was rendered by the congregation and the choir. Christmas music was appropriately brought in as this bespeaks the true message of God's love. Mrs. J. A. Bealchamp as ably and efficiently served as guest pianist.

ZION HILL BAPTIST
1405 Lamar
Rev. W. W. Taylor, pastor.
The official staff of Zion cordially invite the congregation and friends to participate in their weekly regular activities. Tuesday is club night; Thursday choir night with Mrs. Ethel Mercer serving as president; Friday night is teachers night; Brother J. E. Benson is superintendent of the General church school; Saturday night the Male Chorus under the direction of Brother Leroy Walker rehearses.

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L. O. Swimmers Will Invade Nashville
The swimming squad of LeMoine-Owen College will invade Nashville, Tenn., Dec. 11 to take on the Tennessee A. and I. University swimmers.
The Memphians will face the swimming crew from Tusculum (Ala.) Institute here in the Bruce Hall pool Monday, Dec. 10.
The Memphians dropped their opener Saturday afternoon to Morehouse of Atlanta, 97-45.
BOY U. S. PLANES
BONN — UPI — The budget committee of the West German parliament Thursday approved purchase of 66 U. S. RF-4 Phantom reconnaissance planes for \$613 million.

Permanent Thursday approved purchase of 66 U. S. RF-4 Phantom reconnaissance planes for \$613 million.

Mrs. Mamie Todd Is Honored

Mrs. Mamie R. Todd, the beloved president of the Missionary Institute of the South Memphis District for the past eighteen years, was honored with a surprise dedication called "Mamie R. Todd Day."

Mrs. Todd is a Sunday School teacher in the Junior Department of her church, chairman of the Art Committee of the Conference Branch Missionary Society, a faithful member of the Esther Circle at St. Andrew, besides holding numerous other offices in the AME church.

The dedicatory theme, "We Love You Mrs. Todd," was carried out in speeches, poems, songs, and even the gold plaque which was presented to her by Mrs. E. P. Beavers, first lady of New Allen, the inscription, "For Faithful Service," echoed this sweet refrain.

In paying her tribute to Mrs. Todd the Episcopal president, Mrs. Sarah Garretie praised her for the loyal service she had rendered in numerous capacities of the AME church. Especially was Mrs. Garretie impressed with the Art Committee of which Mrs. Todd is chairman.

Rev. E. M. Martin, Mrs. Todd's pastor, observed that not only does Mrs. Todd take broken and discarded articles and rebuild them, but she also stoops down with a lily-white hand and picks up all men and women, and those who are broken and crumpled by sin and sick with despair, mends and molds their lives into dedicated service to God.

The Institute reporter, who has worked with Mrs. Todd for over four years in various organizations, was inspired to write the "Dedicatory Tribute and Poem."

Ushers Union Asso. Will Meet Thursday

The Ushers Union Association is having its regular monthly meeting Thursday, Dec. 5, 8 p.m. in Bowman Hall, LeMoine-Owen College. Mrs. Charles Walton, president, is asking all members to attend. Mrs. Rose Walton, is reporter.



AFTER READING his compass, Sgt. Rodney C. Churchwell of Le Mesa, Tex., checks the terrain while on a patrol north of Qui Nhon. Sergeant Churchwell is with Company D, 3d Battalion, 173d Airborne Brigade.

Spread Of Syphilis Gets Top Concern Of National Medics

DETROIT, MICH. — The control and eradication of syphilis, a disease again on the rise, depends heavily on early discovery and treatment before it can be transmitted to others.

It is in fact, accurate identification of those infected that the Sero-Matic System, a new diagnostic instrument developed by the Space Division of Aerojet-General Corporation, shows great promise.

The Sero-Matic System automatically performs the Fluorescent Treponemal Antibody Absorption Test (FTA-ABS), an accurate and sensitive technique for determining if a person's blood sample gives evidence of syphilis infection.

The incidence of syphilis, thought to be in decline following the post-World War II intro-

duction of such "wonder drugs" as penicillin, has been increasing at a tremendous rate. From a low in 1965, when local and federal funds for combating the disease were drastically reduced, there has been a 300 percent increase in reported cases of primary and secondary syphilis.

The national proportions of the disease are enumerated in a Public Health Department fact sheet which reports that the cost of caring for syphilis-caused mental patients in tax-supported institutions has reached \$50 million annually. The loss of life expectancy because of the disease is estimated at over 40,000 man-years annually and loss of income to age 65 is in excess of \$38 million.

Statistics indicate that one out of every 13 persons with untreated infection will develop heart disease; one in 25 will become crippled; one in 44 will develop syphilitic insanity, and one in 200 will become blind.

While reasons for the spread of the disease are many, some experts say it is increasing proportionately to the rise in sexual promiscuity. For instance, a hundred or more people with syphilis have been traced to a single individual. (One recorded instance shows 326 persons involved in such a chain reaction.)

Although records of syphilis date to the 13th century, it wasn't until 1905 that protozoologists Fritz Schaudinn and Erich Hoffman of "Needs and priorities have shifted since the Ford Foundation made its first grant of general support to the League two years ago. Since then we have supported a variety of organizations in the fields of civil rights and equal opportunities."

"Through its new policy the League is now seeking to apply its great skills and experience closer to the heart of today's ghetto problems and we are glad to join with the Rockefeller Foundation and others in giving it a start."

The Ford grant will be used to finance special projects in about 25 cities to further the League's plan of building ghetto power. A detailed announcement will be made on these in a few days.

Mr. Young also reported to the 2,000 guests attending the dinner that the Rockefeller Foundation had made a "generous contribution" of \$300,000 to further the ghetto power programs. A public announcement was recently made of this grant.

The League is seeking more than two million dollars to finance the first year of these programs across the country.

A National Urban League Field

Housing Forum At YW Branch

The forum committee of the Sarah Brown Branch YWCA, 1044 Main Blvd., will present a forum on "Housing," Monday, Dec. 9, at 6:30 p.m.

The discussions will include housing trends; local and national housing for low-income groups; federal programs; private and public housing opportunities future plans.

Dr. Jameson Jones, dean at Southwestern, will moderate the panel. Panel speakers will include Mrs. J. Miles, Memphis Housing Authority; Frank Buford, Housing Urban Development (includes model cities program); and Mr. Clyde Neal, MAP-SOUTH.

The public is invited to the dinner meeting and may make reservations by calling 948-0403 by Friday, December 7. Dinner reservations are \$1.50 per person.

Mark Bell, Ace Carrier, Saluted By Memphis World

Mark Bell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bennie E. Bell of 415 Jensen Road, an ace carrier for the MEMPHIS WORLD, is making a record for himself by selling all of his papers each week and is constantly increasing. He has been a salesman for the paper for four years.

On A-1 fifth grader at Ford Road School, he is a Cub Scout. We salute Mark Bell as an enterprising youngster and designate him "Newsboy of the Week!"

Ward Chapel Set For Friends' Day

Ward Chapel A. M. E. Church, 1425 S. Parkway E., will hold an all-day observance of Friends' Day Sunday, Dec. 8.

Highlighting the 3 p.m. program will be the Southern Male Oboe and the Reed Singers. Mrs. Ruby Bankhead of East Trigg Baptist Church will be mistress of ceremony. The Rev. R. L. McRae is the pastor.

The general chairman, Mrs. M. L. Cox, and her committee are working to make this the largest Friends' program in the history of the church.

Two prizes will be given to the boy or girl of the church under 12 who brings in the largest number of guests over five. First prize

the Berlin Medical Society identified the spirochete Treponema pallidum, the organism responsible to the disease.

Today, syphilis can be effectively treated since treponemes are extremely sensitive to penicillin and a number of other antibiotics. However, to achieve complete control, all who are infected must be treated. Studies show that many cases are unreported and it is estimated, up to a million are untreated in the U. S. alone.

Sigma Gamma Rho Will Present New Folk Singers

Alpha Omicron (LeMoine-Owen) Gamma Chi (Memphis State U.) and Omicron Sigma chapters of Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority observed Founders Day with a dynamic address by Mrs. Helen Owens of Nu Sigma Chapter, Jackson, Tenn. Her subject was Black Power.

Mrs. Owens pointed out the phrase Black Power was recently coined by Stokely Carmichael but it is not really new because Robert Wright wrote a book many years ago titled Black Power. She brought to the attention of the audience that black power means different things to different people.

but to us, as a group concerned, it should mean that we are going to be reasonable and responsible; it means that we must have pride and unity if we are going to move forward in a positive way."

The members of the campus chapters feeling the impact of Mrs. Owens' address have taken on several projects — one of which was a talent-fashion tea given at the Sigma House on Baxton. The proceeds from the tea will go to a worthy cause during the Christmas season.

The young ladies of the campus chapters are also getting together items and cards to send to the fellows in Vietnam.

Members of all chapters of Sigma are now busy distributing and selling tickets for the presentation of The New Folk Singers who will appear for their second time at Bruce Hall (LeMoine-Owen campus), on Monday, Jan. 13, 1969. One of the advance men for New Folk, George Reutzel, was in the city recently to make sure that everything is in readiness for this outstanding group of singers who are sponsored by the Campus Crusade International. The group pioneered in Memphis last spring and made an impact on all who heard them.

Miss Mattie Anderson is chairman of the project and Mrs. Bernice Fowler is president of Omicron Sigma chapter.

FUND HONORS GENERAL
LAI KHE, South Vietnam — UPI — A scholarship fund in memory Maj. Gen. Keith L. Ware, commander of the U. S. 1st Infantry Division, has reached \$27,500, division spokesman said Thursday. Ware was killed in a helicopter crash last Sept. 13.

Prices, it appears, have heard that there's more room at the top.

Hereditary peers due to lose legislative power.

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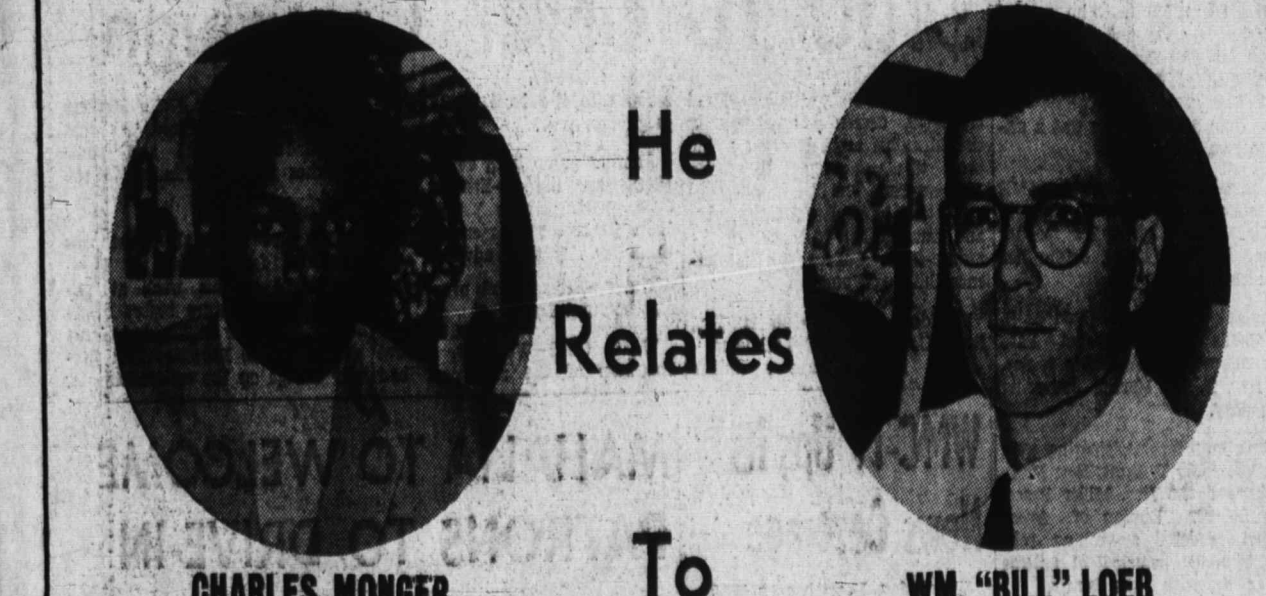
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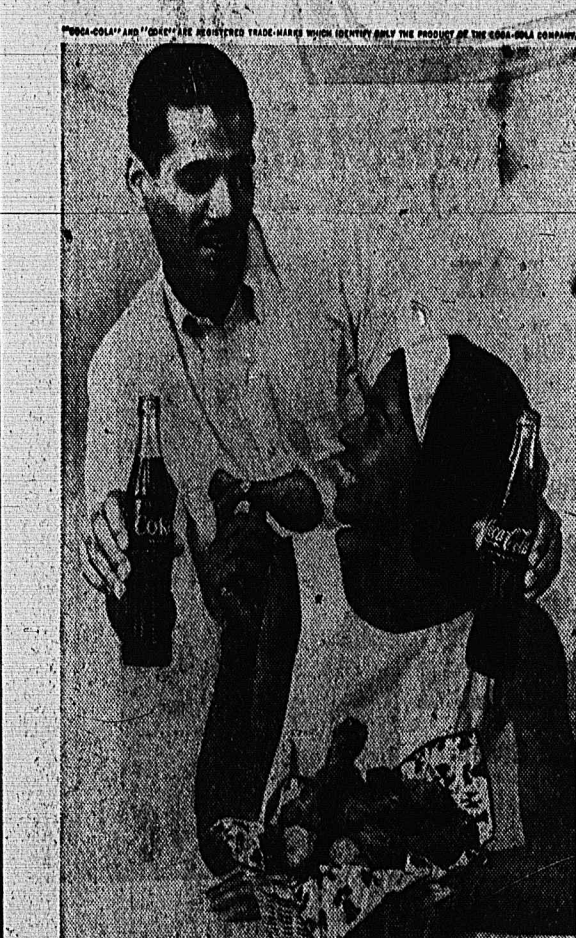
Social Life was at its highest peak and all of the Social Graces stood out for Thanksgiving holidays when a group of couples (all friends) entertained for approximately 50 out-of-town guests. Perhaps this year was one of the liveliest, even though the idea is traditional. Couples who came to Memphis definitely represent the "Jet Set" of this country... all who have a sense of aristocracy.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Maceo Walker had as their guests Dr. and Mrs. "Jett" Ish (he a Rockford, Ill., Podiatrist) who are the Walker's brother and sister-in-law... Mr. and Mrs. Glover Matthews (he a Chicago broker and the couple Mr. and Mrs. Walker's brother-in-law and sister... Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Martin (he a member of then famous Memphis Martin clan, and prominent DeWitt physician and Mr. Walker's roommate at Fisk Univ. ... and Mrs. Martin a Memphis and daughter of one of the Universal Life's late Officials, Mr. M. W. Bonner and still a stockholder in the Memphis Company. The Walker's other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Eiland (he a successful Washington, D. C. Real Estate Man, a Memphis who also grew up with Mr. Walker and Dr. and Mrs. Roland Jefferson (he a famed Chicago Pediatrician.

DR. AND MRS. FRED RIVERS had as their house guests Dr. and Mrs. Nolan Anderson (he a famous Marshall, Texas Doctor... Colonel and Mrs. Wesley Bundara (Oil-owners in Texas) who came from their huge ranch just out of San Antonio. Incidentally Mr. Bundara is a native of Ceylon. The very first of the Rivers' guest to arrive was MRS. ROGER SPENCER (Evelyn) wife of a prominent Chicago physician who was escorted all week-end by Atty. A. A. Lattin, close friend to Dr. Spencer at Fisk.

MR. AND MRS. ROBERT LEWIS JR., had as their guests Dr. and Mrs. Sidney Smith of St. Louis (she a native Memphis and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Sugarman, Sr. ... Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Rusan of St. Louis ... Dr. and Mrs. Isaac Graves of Detroit (he a friend to Mrs. Lewis, her sister, Mrs. Leland Atkins at West Virginia State ... and Dr. and Mrs. A. B. Harris of Louisville.

DR. AND MRS. LELAND ATKINS had another group of old friends ... and they were Dr. and Mrs. Fred Cuthrell of Detroit (and she the former Wetta Faulkner of Memphis who was affectionately known as "Baby" and Dr. and Mrs. Gregory P. Carter, a Newport News physician who has also served as school physician at Hampton Institute. Dr. Atkins and Dr. Carter were close friends in medical school (Dr. Carter living in the Atkins, Nashville apartment. Another couple serving as host along with the Lewises and Atkins for mutual friends were Dr.



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things go better with Coke

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and Mrs. Vasco Smith whose guests were unable to attend.

MR. AND MRS. HARRY OASH had four popular matrons and they were Mrs. Walter Denny (Carrie) wife of a famed late Nashville physician ... Mrs. J. B. Olinger of Rockwood, Tenn. and of at a Knoxville College professor ... Mrs. M. L. Griffin of New York ... and Mrs. Charles Brown (Lula) a supervisor with Metropolitan Life in New York.

DR. AND MRS. W. O. SPEIGHT, SR. had several of their long time friends ... and they were Dr. and Mrs. Parker Word, Dr. and Mrs. Leslie. Both prominent St. Louis physicians and from Chicago came the internationally known Etta Moten (Mrs. Claude Barnett in private life ... her daughter, Mrs. Sue Ish (who once lived here and Dr. Elsworth Ellsworth Hasbrouck, a famed Chicago surgeon.

Dr. and Mrs. W. W. Gibson, Sr. (he just back from a tour of Europe) and Dean and Mrs. A. A. Branch of Tougaloo entertained together and had as their guests Dr. Walter Gibson, Jr., his date Miss Evelyn Boyce and Atty. and Mrs. Jack Young of Jackson, Miss.

A series of parties given by Memphis couples and one could say that each could be called brilliant, fabulous or the party of the year.

The A. Maceo Walkers are noted for their lavish hospitality ... beauty of setting at parties and for perfection of detail which attracts friends from all over the nation. For many years, Mr. and Mrs. Walker have entertained more than a hundred friends on Thanksgiving Day ... but for several years they have joined a group of friends in entertaining out of town guests.

The Walker's party last Thursday (a Cocktail-Brunch) was one of pure beauty in the Peabody's Skyway ... and the couple did a tremendous job of greeting each and every one of their friends. Gleaming white tapers flanked arrangements on the Buffet table ... real Borgasbord (where we returned again and again ... There were two bars open during the party ... Johnny London's Band knocked out the latest for the Frug and Bugalo ... done by the young crowd.

MR. AND MRS. CORETTA KING GETS ACLU AWARD HERE

ATLANTA, Ga.—(SNS)—The American Civil Liberties Union of Georgia will hold its Annual Bill of Rights Dinner on Saturday, December 7, at 7:30 P. M. at the Sheraton-Biltmore Hotel in Atlanta.

Mrs. Coretta King, widow of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., will be the recipient of this year's Civil Liberties Award and the guest speaker will be Alan Barth of the WASHINGTON POST.

All persons interested in attending should contact the A. C. L. U.

The Memphis Housing Authority will receive bids for the SUPPLYING OF 130 CONCRETE TABLES AND 260 CONCRETE BENCHES until 10:00 A.M., Central Standard Time, on the 20th 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 Modernization Engineer, Memphis Housing Authority 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 prevailing wage for the area 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.



SOCIAL BELLE CONTESTANTS — Four of the Miss Social Belle contestants who will appear in the NAACP-sponsored Coronation Ball this Friday night, Dec. 6, in the Continental Room of the Sheraton-Peabody. On floor, Almella Yvonne Starks; seated, left to right: Sharon Kay Harrison and Gloria Jean Jamison. Standing, Elaine Talley.

By EUGENE V. RISHER

NEW YORK—(UPI)—President-elect Richard M. Nixon opposes a special session of the Senate to ratify the treaty to ban the spread of nuclear weapons.

Aides to Nixon said President Johnson was free to call such a session if he chose, but left little doubt Nixon would not support such a move.

The Blayton Business College has recently been accredited by the Accrediting Commission for Business Schools as a Two-Year School of Business.

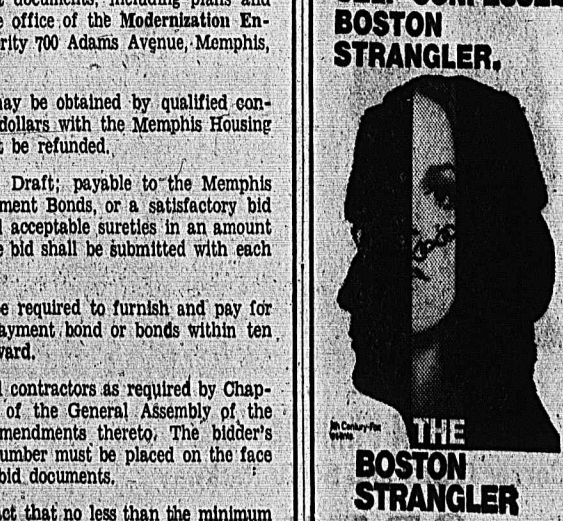
The Accrediting Commission is designated as a nationally recognized accrediting agency by the United States Office of Education under the provisions of Public Law 82-550 and subsequent legislation which requires the evaluation of such agencies and issuance of an official list by that office.

The Blayton Business College is located at 3462 DelMar Lane, N.W. High school graduated interest in attending the school may write to the above address.

The school is listed as of this month, as an "eligible institution" as set forth in the National Vocational Student Loan Insurance Act of 1965.

office at 5 Forsyth Street or calling 253-5398. Tickets are \$10.00 each.

THIS IS THE TRUE STORY OF THE SELF-CONFESSED BOSTON STRANGLER.



Tony Curtis Henry Fonda George Kennedy Mike Kellin Murray Hamilton Robert Fryer Richard Fleischer Director Edward Anhalt Gerald Frank Producer Color by DeLuxe

Plus: Bobby Darin "Gunfight In Abilene" Free Parking Daily after 6 P.M. Attendant on Duty

Eugene O'Neill last completed play, "A Moon for the Misbegotten," opens next at Front St. Theatre night, Dec. 5 at 8 p.m.

O'Neill has much of value to the American theatre, yet while the early plays are the test of his talent, his last three plays, "The Iceman Cometh," "Long Day's Journey Into Night" and "A Moon for the Misbegotten" may well come to be regarded as the proof of his genius.

Famed New York guest director Gladys Vaughan, is staging the entire production, with sets by Henry Swanson, lights by Ron Jerit and costumes by Patricia J. Coats.

"A Moon for the Misbegotten" runs through Dec. 21.

Shelton Lee Mhoon, 9, president of Class 5-D, Junior Dept. of St. Andrew AME Church School, was winner of the Proficiency Award for November. He is a member of the Altar Eys Guild.

Junior 5-D, a gold star class is unique in that each boy has an efficiency chart identified by his picture, on which he grades himself. A miniature gold star is given for being on time, pre-class Altar prayer, memory work, class behavior, correspondence with the sick, aged, etc. Eligible students earn a giant gold star at the end of the month which, in case of perfect attendance, qualifies him to receive the teachers' monthly award.

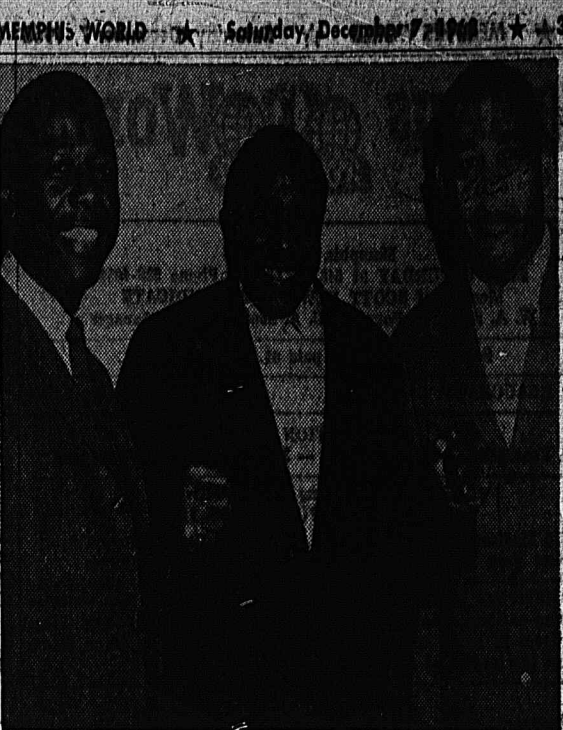
In presenting the award his teacher, Mrs. F. R. LaMar, said: Shelton, I am proud of you ... I know you will always remember that Christ is the answer and only through dedicated service to Him will you earn "golden stars for youth future crowns."

Shelton is a cub scout and 4th grade "A" Student at Orleans St. Elementary School where Mrs. C. P. Johnson is his teacher. He resides with his parents at 1210 S. Orleans.

Mrs. Sara Walker is superintendent of the Junior Dept. of the church; the Rev. E. M. Martin, pastor.

Spring fashions contemporary but nostalgic.

Patent is issued for rear-view eye glasses.



ALABAMIANS GET TOGETHER — "World" Sports Editor Marlon E. Jackson (center) steps between two immortals, former heavyweight boxing champion Joe Louis (right) the famed Brown Jomber and the Atlanta Braves' Hank Aaron at a Friday (Nov. 29) afternoon press conference. Louis was in Atlanta to referee the Georgia heavyweight wrestling championship at the Municipal Auditorium Friday night between "The Professional" and Johnny Valentine. All three friends are originally from Alabama: Louis (Lexington), Jackson (Birmingham) and Aaron (Mobile). (Photo by W. A. Scott, III)

By WILLIAM B. LYON

MINAYA, Spain — (UPI) — If you invite Vicente Tevar to lunch, bring lots of money. Though he's 100 years old, he has the appetite of a half dozen younger men.

Each morning at seven, Vicente eats a breakfast of four-lamb chops or pork chops, fried eggs, coffee and a big loaf of bread.

Then he takes his morning stroll, usually several miles. People in this village of 3,000 pass him and say "What's for lunch, Grandpa?" But most of them know the answer.

HEFTY MEAL

"I have two and a half kilos 6.6 pounds of meat at my daughter's restaurant," says Vicente. "Either chops, or beef or lamb or birds."

Vicente said that since he has some money saved and pays, nobody can complain.

His stomach complained the other day though, when he ate 75 small sausages.

"I was a little uneasy for a few days," he said.

He doesn't smoke, drink, read or write and never has.

He never served in the army either since a man could not go to someone else to go in his place when he was a youth.

Vicente thus avoided the Spanish-American War and Spain's African conflicts.

"I've never been sick," he said. "And only lately have I had a little rheumatism."

Like many young Spaniards, Vicente prides himself on being a Don Juan.

"I had a fight with my latest girl friend a few days ago," he said.

STILL A SPRITE

She is still a sprite in her forties.

But now Vicente says he has tired slightly of women. His wife died 23 years ago. He has 10 children.

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

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 SDX, 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.

"Come Be My Sunshine"

November is bowing out in beautiful weather. While the fall winds sing down the chimney flue, there are still those days of balmy sunshine beckoning "come over on the sunnyside." These are sunny days, and balmy nights down in Georgia and one basks in that nostalgic air which takes one back to the fall days of long ago when there were really firesides, lightwood knots and persimmon beer!

The rurals were the ambalms of those old joy days. The old fashioned boys knew what it was to piddle around the cane mill, the corn husking and those places where produce was processed for home use.

But, now even old Jill, the family cow has moved to town and sits on the doorsteps along by the side of the morning news-

YMCA-TV Ups

(Continued from Page One)

gram was a direct result of public demand for more television news.

WMC-TV newsmen featured in the "Evening Report" will include Norman Brewer, Dave Patterson, Dick Hawley, Don Hickman, Ed Goetze, Jack Eaton, Terry Lee, Art Gilliam and Judd Hambrick.

Mayor Henry Loeb will continue to appear in his popular "Ask the Mayor" segment, and Press-Simitar Amusements Editor Edwin Howard will continue his reviews of motion pictures, plays and other Memphis cultural and entertainment events.

The Channel 5 daily news schedule also includes two morning news programs, Noon and the 10 O'clock Report, in addition to its NBC newscasts.

Miss Social Bells

(Continued from Page One)

High daughter of Mrs. Mable Monday.

Darlene Lynch of B. T. Washington High, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Patrick.

Eva Mayweather of Central High daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Mayweather.

Linda Jean McCalpin of Carver High, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George T. McCalpin.

Gloria Jean Neal of Carver High daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland Neal.

Cecelia L. Payne of Sacred Heart High, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Payne.

Alma Poindexter of Manassas High, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Poindexter.

Almella Yvonne Starks of B. T. Washington High, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. H. L. Starks.

Elaine Talley of Lester High, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Talley.

Vaneese Ysault Thomas of Hamilton High, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Thomas Jr.

Wanda Joyce Thomas of B. T. Washington High, daughter of Mrs. Viola Thomas.

paper and the bread basket which has dethroned the oven; the hot and cold water faucets have displaced the "old oaken bucket that hung in the well."

Nevertheless, November is November and there are the signs of the golden anniversary of the leaves that "come a-tumblin' down."

However, fall will always be fall and November, November. Thanksgiving around the corner is never left long and an outsider when November binds her bonnet and begins her final bow.

Since beauty is beauty and sweet is sweet
And gold the tall oak trees,
The winds heap up a mercy seat
To the tune of praying breeze.

MY WEEKLY SERMON

by REV. BLAIR T. HUNT,

PASTOR,

MISSISSIPPI BLVD. CHRISTIAN CHURCH
MEMPHIS, TENN.

"AN EVER PRESENT HELP"

TEXT: "Lo, I am with you always, even to the end of the world."—Matt. 28:20.

Among scenes most sacred and upon an occasion forever memorable Jesus spoke the words of this text, Jesus is now ready to ascend to the Father. His ministry in flesh was at an end.

Panoplied with the Holy Spirit, in possession of the truth, with great facts to be believed, promises to be enjoyed and penalties to be avoided, the Disciples of Jesus Christ were promised the abiding presence of Jesus Christ.

With us Disciples of Jesus today traveling the steep ascent to Heaven we too have the Abiding Promise of the Everlasting Presence of Christ Jesus. If we trust and obey we climb the rugged heights of life not alone, but in Christ's strength and guided by the Holy Spirit.

We can't make it alone, the road is too long, too rough, too rocky, our feet become entangled with briars. But Jesus will lift us and help us over. When we reach the last slope of life the strong hands of Jesus will be beneath our arms to help us over the further slope.

Let me relate the story of a mountain climber by the name of Captain Jim, as related by Dr. Johnson of St. Louis. Captain came one evening to the halfway house on Mount Jung Frau. He was to

spend the night there that he might start for the top of the mountain in the early morning. The halfway house was kept by a little hunch back called "Hunchie."

That night as they sat around the fire, Captain Jim said, "Hunchie, have you ever been to the top of Jung Frau?" And Hunchie said, "No, you know in my condition I can't possibly climb mountains." Captain Jim said, "Of course you can, be ready in the morning and you shall go to the top with us."

That night, little Hunchie, could not sleep. He tossed all night long over the thrill of being able, perhaps to climb the mountain. But in the morning Hunchie said, "Captain Jim, I don't think I had better go. You know my condition. I can't climb the mountain." Captain Jim talked him out of it and as they were about half way up, Hunchie was breathing hard and stopped and said, "Captain Jim, I simply can't go farther." Captain Jim said, "Of course, Hunchie you can climb and you are going to the top."

And this time as they started, Captain Jim put his hands under the arm pits of little Hunchie, and as they came to the rough places he helped him over them, until finally breathing hard, they reached the top. Hunchie took one glance at the horizon and then fell on his knees and threw his arms around the legs of Captain Jim and said, "Captain Jim, if it hadn't been for you I couldn't have made it."

As we climb thru peril, toil and pain we Christians have the abiding presence of Jesus Christ guided by the Holy Spirit. We will be lifted over the hard places for underneath us are His everlasting arms. When we reach the top and touch Heaven like little Hunchie we will throw ourselves at the feet of the Captain of our Salvation and exclaim, "Dear Jesus, if it hadn't been for You I couldn't have made it."

Missionary Day

(Continued from Page One)

man of the program committee and Mrs. Ida Mae Lockard is in charge of finance.

A baby popularity contest will

Fellowship Group

(Continued from Page One)

Brooks who presided over the "Woman of the Year" selection; and matrons of Columbus Baptist Church.

Other invited guests who participated in the program were: Rev. Blair T. Hunt, Tracey Rainey, a member of the County Court; Riley Garner, Shelby County trustee, and many others.

Mrs. Nettie B. Rogers was coordinator of the program.

Students Back

(Continued from Page One)

tions.

2. Additional courses in Negro history.

3. Lower prices in cafeteria.

4. A new location for bookstore in the Student Center.

5. A better method of receiving students in the college business office.

6. More campus policemen.

7. Additional work-study jobs (government) for students.

8. Re-evaluation of the Exchange Program.

9. Improved health facilities for students.

The faculty-administration officials voted down pay dances because of recent damage to property. It was explained to students that tuition could not be lowered without action taken by trustees. President Price said it would be almost impossible to reduce tuition fees anyway because the college showed a deficit last year.

Students' demand that they have some knowledge of the selection of the next president of the college was cleared up when President Price told them he had already asked the Student Council-president to select a committee for this purpose.

A break-down on how student activity fees are allocated was explained by President Price, and students on the work-study program were promised their checks by the 15th of each month.

People who worry about the "next war" might give a few thoughts to driving carefully, sulking in Tarrant's arrest.

Police found a diary in Tarrant's possession in which he declared he had been engaged since March 23, 1938, in an underground guerrilla war against the "Communist-Jewish conspiracy."

This is the time of the year for hunters to be careful.

He rimaxed at the service. Mrs. Marion Bruce is chairman.

Mrs. Ida Oliver is chairman of the telephone committee.

Maddox's Wife May Seek Governorship

BY CAROLYN LINDEN

If Mrs. Lester Maddox soon announces she will run for governor when her husband's term is up, Georgian's won't be a bit surprised.

Gov. Lester Maddox has hinted as much, and in Georgia such hints have been prophetic.

The Maddoxes have a record of partnership. And the governor, an admirer of former Alabama Gov. George Wallace, whose wife succeeded him in office, has said he doesn't see why "Virginia shouldn't have a chance too."

"I'd hate to get anything started too early," said Mrs. Maddox, 50, an attractive, soft spoken mother of four grown children, who has tried to stay in the background of her husband's administration. "But, no, I wouldn't hesitate."

"I feel like my husband," she said, "Anything I can do to help, I'm willing to sacrifice and do it."

Mrs. Maddox, born Virginia Cox Aug. 7, 1918 in Birmingham, Ala., has worked hard behind the scenes in the governor's mansion, and when she refers to the time period since Maddox's election, it is called "since we took office."

Maddox, a Democrat who supported Wallace's third party candidacy for president, cannot legally succeed himself. But he doesn't deny that Wallace may have offered him the key to succession any way, the example of running his wife for the high office.

Virginia Maddox - like her husband - is a devout - believer in the American ethic, hard work, sacrifice and success and the desire to work more. As she said, she wouldn't "hesitate" to run for governor. Her philosophy, like her husband's, is optimism.

"If you ever make up your mind and are determined, you can succeed in anything you try."

Virginia Maddox, unlike her husband however, has no burning passion for politics. Once, unable to fathom his almost fulltime devotion to duty, she showed up at the governor's office on "People's Day" and got in line to visit him.

"I kinda had my eyes on him" she said, recalling how they first met. That was more than 36 years ago when Virginia Cox and Lester Maddox attended O'Keefe Junior High School together in Atlanta. "We got married when I was 17," she says, a warm smile lighting her large eyes, which sometimes are more gray than blue. "It seems like we've been married all my life."

"With a high school education, less than \$100 between them and a driving faith in hard work and reward, they parlayed the 32 years since then into one of modern days unique success stories. Almost everybody laughed when Lester Maddox first said he would be governor.

Initially there was the Pickrick restaurant, now defunct but famed for the time Lester Maddox chased out some Negroes at the barrel end of a pistol, then the Pickrick furniture store which Virginia Maddox ran until only last August when it was sold.

Mrs. Maddox, now a frosted champagne brunette who likes Lawrence Welk and doesn't like grits because they're fattening, spends a 16-hour day at being Georgia's first lady.

She personally conducts tours through Georgia's new \$1 million governor's mansion six days a week. It's a year old now, and has had more than 100,000 visitors. Maddox likes to say "This is a people's administration." Mrs. Maddox likes to say, "This is the people's."

She takes personal pride in the 30-room, 17-bath governor's mansion, one of the handiest in the country, set back on a handsome lawn, on one of the city's richest residential streets.

At first, she said, she never thought she would get used to dressing for breakfast and having a chauffeur. But now, she says, she has.

When she's not conducting tours, Mrs. Maddox frequently can be seen accompanying her husband on his almost daily trips around the state, where he denounces the federal government, anarchists, hippies and communists and sometimes lumps them all together.

Mrs. Maddox's politics, however, are not so well defined. She knows just that she agrees with her husband and would like to see his work continued.

Some critical "write-ups" about him used to bother her, but she has developed a politician's thick skin.

"They don't bother me anymore, for every bad one there are ten good ones."

"There'd be a lot of work, she says. She can't understand how anybody can not like him. He never says no to anything."

Nevertheless, she'd run for the job herself.

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TASTE TEASING HOME COOKING TO PLEASE AND DELIGHT ALL THE FAMILY



"POLICE RIOT"—This is one of the scenes of violence in Chicago during the Democratic National Convention, causing an investigative commission to report that strife was "overwhelmingly" on the side of police and amounted to a "police riot."

NEA Joins With Legal Defense Fund Supporting Teacher Rights

WASHINGTON, D. C. -- A black teacher in the South dismissed from her job because of voter registration activities... Teachers in Alabama's "Black Belt" denied protection under the state's tenure law. A white southern teacher asked to resign because of after-school association with black people in church activities... Black teachers told were "no longer needed" in states which were integrating schools.

All of these teachers were backed in their efforts to seek justice by the National Education Association (NEA) DuShane Emergency Fund and by the Legal Defense Fund of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

When the predominantly black American Teachers Association, with members primarily in the South, merged with the NEA in 1966, NEA continued the Negro association's litigation efforts in cooperation with the Legal Defense Fund.

Meanwhile, the NEA DuShane Fund continues to support other non-legal defense fund cases all over the country. The fund was set up by NEA to ensure the fair and equitable treatment of all educators and to protect their professional, civil, and human rights. It is partially supported by voluntary contributions from educators.

Dr. Cecil J. Hannan, associate executive secretary for the 1.1-million members NEA, said of the DuShane Fund's work: "Teachers of the United States are determined to protect their rights as individuals and as a group. The NEA DuShane Emergency Fund was founded to guarantee such protection. When the rights of one teacher are abridged, the rights of all are endangered."

A recent NEA check for \$21,254 boosts the total NEA contribution for Legal Defense Fund cases to more than \$77,000. The Legal Defense and Educational Fund Inc. was originally set up by NAACP as a separate tax exempt organization to fight civil rights cases. More recently, it has also branched out into criminal and welfare law.

The NEA DuShane Fund and the Legal Defense Fund have jointly supported a number of landmark cases.

NEA contributed \$14,000 to Lee vs. Macon County, a major desegregation case which went up to the U. S. Supreme Court. The U. S. District Court had ordered Alabama officials to desegregate 99 school districts which were not under federal court desegregation orders and, at the same time, made the state government responsible for eliminating racial segregation plus the effects of past discrimination.

Alabama appealed this decision, and the U. S. Supreme Court decided that state officials, including former governor George Wallace, had violated the court injunction. Not only did the officials flout every effort to make the 14th Amendment a meaningful reality to Negro children in Alabama through their control and influence over the local school boards, they also apparently "dedicated themselves to the continuation of a dual public school system based on race such as that condemned by the Brown vs. Board of Education 1954 decision, the Civil Rights Act of 1964 and a Supreme Court action later that year."

In a Giles County, Virginia, case the NEA paid legal fees for a Legal Defense Fund attorney who represented seven black teachers who were informed that they were no longer needed when countywide integration became effective and the two Negro schools they taught in were closed.

A key case in Virginia with nationwide implications, the major legal issue in the Giles case was whether a qualified individual may be excluded from teaching employment because of his race. The federal court issued a general injunction against discrimination in hiring practices in the school system.

The NEA also has been in a number of landmark cases without Legal Defense Fund ties. In the Willie Johnson cases, which went to the U. S. Supreme Court, NEA contributed all legal assistance. Mrs. Johnson, rated by her colleagues and community as an above-average teacher, sued the Board of Education of Halifax County, North Carolina, following her dismissal from her job because of activities in registering Negro voters.

Mrs. Johnson claimed that she was not hired because of racial-political reasons. She had also supported her husband in his race for the state senate and her father in his efforts as a candidate for public office.

The Supreme Court decision in effect established the rights of all teachers--whatever their race--to become involved in political activities without reprisals.

In another Alabama case, 11 statutes serving to deny tenure to black teachers were struck down. The NEA affiliate the Alabama State Teachers Association, challenged the legality of certain state laws exempting from the tenure law county and city school systems located in the heavily populated "Black Belt."

Prior to 1954, all Alabama teachers had been employed under and protected by the tenure law. After

that period which marked the current drive for equal economic, political, and social opportunities for Negroes, the state legislature exempted each of the nine counties from safeguards of the tenure act. The state education association an the NEA expressed concern for the teachers in those areas who were not free to teach because of lack of tenure and fear of job loss.

The NEA is currently supporting Billy Don Montgomery, a 29-year-old black art teacher in Tatum, Texas, who was not offered a teaching contract for this year because of his political activities. The school district has a policy of terminating the contracts of any employee who engages himself in politics beyond the casting of his personal ballot.

Mr. Montgomery was one of the leaders of the Tatum Voters League, a predominantly black organization, which was instrumental in getting two Negro men elected to the board of education.

The NEA DuShane Fund is also supporting a white English teacher in Chatom, Ala., who allegedly was transferred to a Negro school because of his political activities. The teacher, who was head of the English department at a predominantly white school, was defeated when he ran for county school superintendent. He was later transferred to a Negro school at the request of his former principal and supposedly to help the system comply with desegregation requirements.

However, the NEA in supporting the teacher, maintains that revenge was involved in the shift and that "revenge is no way to desegregate the schools."

The NEA is also supporting Lucille Hayes, a white teacher in New Orleans who was deprived of tenure when she returned to her former position after serving as a supervisor in a federally founded program which ran out of funds. More than 300 personnel there, a large majority of them Negroes, will be affected by the ruling in this case.

PRAAYER IS THE KEY

We praise Thee, O Lord, for the fruitful and pleasant earth, our dwelling place; for the light of the sun, the circling planets, the nameless path of the stars; and the hidden wealth and treasures of darkness, which Thou art ever bringing to light for the use of mankind.

We thank Thee, for our life in a free land; for just laws, good customs and works of charity.

More than all we bless and praise Thee that Thou gavest Thy Son to make known the eternal purpose of Thy grace where by we are born anew as children of God and heirs of the world to come.

By day and by night, with heart and voice, Thy servants from generation to generation shall praise and adore Thee; through Jesus Thy Son. Amen.

Rev. B. L. Shaw, 363 Mays Ave., Columbus, Ga., Pastor, Friendship Baptist Church, Cuthbert, Ga.

You feel a little edgy, or maybe cross.

Sooner or later, that day comes, the day when a woman feels she's changing. It's not a good feeling either. And she could use a good old-fashioned medicine then. You might even have what we call hot flashes and feel sad and slightly off-balance.

Whatever you feel, we have something for the day you need a little comforting. Lydia E. Pinkham Tablets. They're made with gentle, natural ingredients that work to help you feel better. When you start changing, you could use a good old-fashioned medicine for an old-fashioned problem. And you don't run any chance of the kind of unpleasant side effects you can get from some of the newer drugs.

Lydia E. Pinkham Tablets and Liquid Compound

Brooklyn School To Honor Memory Of Mary Bethune

Thursday, Dec. 5, has been set for an all-day program at the Mary McLeod Bethune School, PS 92, Manhattan, at 222 West 134 Street. It will be a special memorial to the outstanding American educator and humanitarian whose name is borne by the school.

In addition to classroom observance during the school day, three assembly sessions are planned. Featured will be a film from the Bethune-Cookman College, an original skit by the students and a group of songs by the school chorus.

In the evening, a concert will be presented in the school auditorium for community residents and other interested persons. An address by Dr. Richard Vernon Moore, president of Bethune-Cookman College, Daytona Beach, Florida, will highlight a program of songs by the Bethune-Cookman College Choir.

The committee in charge of arrangements for the memorial program includes Miss Carmen I. Jones, principal of PS 92; Mrs. Cra Mobley of Neighborhood Board Uumber 3; Mrs. Ruby M. Owooh of the Afro Arts Cultural Center, and Mrs. Nadine Zow Young, a graduate of Bethune-Cookman College.

Mrs. Mary McLeod Bethune was born on July 19, 1875, the seventh in a family of 15 children. She was the first of the family to be born free.

The McLeods had a little farm in Mayesville, South Carolina, and the childhood memories of Mrs. Bethune included her picking 250 pounds of cotton a day at the of

Her early education began at the age of 11, and she soon won a scholarship as the only Negro to be sent to a school in North Carolina for further education. Upon graduating, she won admission as the first Negro student at the Moody Bible Institute in Chicago, Illinois, where she trained as a mission school teacher.

Succeeding posts found her teaching in Augusta and Savannah, Georgia, where she met and was married to Albertus Bethune. After her son Albert was born, Mary Bethune felt the call to resume teaching, and she soon found herself in Palatka, Florida, teaching in a Negro school.

Hearing that the Florida East Coast Railroad was being extended to Miami, and that many Negro laborers working along the line were living in primitive conditions with their families, Mrs. Bethune moved to Daytona with her little son. In the face of numerous difficulties, she managed to start a small school, the Daytona Educational and Industrial School for Negro Girls. It was founded on October 3, 1904, and was the beginning of what is now Bethune-Cookman College.

In the years that followed, Mrs. Bethune earned national prominence for her work as an educator, humanitarian and worker for Negro voting rights. In pleading for inter-racial good will and brotherhood, she repeated over and over: "...there is no superior or inferior race."

No stranger to the White House during the Hoover administration,



OBJECTION -- This is the Christmas stamp issued by the Post Office Department which the American Jewish Congress says violates the First Amendment's guarantee of separation of church and state.

where her advice was often sought on minority problems, she was appointed by President Franklin D. Roosevelt in 1933 to head the Minority Affairs Division of the National Youth Administration.

She served in this position until 1942, when she was called to the War Department as a Special Assistant to the Secretary of War. In this post, she aided in the selection of Negro WAC officer candidates, and worked for racial equality in the Army.

She was en route to San Fran-

Safety Goes On Road To Cut Down The "Sucker List"

P. T. Barnum would have liked the idea. If you've got something you want people to know about, put it on the road, showmen will say. It was also P. T.'s contention that there is a sucker born every minute in this philosophy related to current national traffic deaths speaks for itself so far as our nation's drivers are concerned.

The AMVETS and Dodge are taking a page from the Barnum book and putting a show on the road in an attempt to cut down on the driver fatality sucker list. An "AMVETS-Dodge" Motor Home will tour the cities and hamlets of the nation with a self-contained traffic safety program designed to relay the need and sensibility of automobile safety.

The Motor Home is equipped with a sophisticated sound and projection system that will permit the use of slides and motion pictures as well as taping and interior or exterior broadcasting. An integral part of the safety

cisco as an alternate delegate to the Conference that was to write the Charter for the United Nations when she learned of the sudden death of the President. She later stood in the East Room of the White House, a daughter of slaves among a distinguished group of mourners, at the funeral of F. D. R.

In 1950, Mrs. Bethune retired at the age of 75. She lived on the campus of the college which she had founded until her death on May 18, 1955.

program to be carried out with the touring vehicle will be the discussion of Operation Driver Excellence. "Operation D. E." is a national contest created by AMVETS and Dodge to promote driving excellence among young driver education students in our nation.

In "Operation D. E." high school driver education teachers select a student they feel will best represent the class in the driving competition and submits his or her name to the local AMVET post for the competition.

Eliminations are carried out on a local and state level under police supervision with national eliminations held in mid-May of each year. The national winner receives a new car and more than a thousand dollars in scholarship money. The two runners up also receive scholarship awards.

The thinking behind the program is to point up the need for great driving skills in the operation of today's motor vehicles as well as the need for stiffer licensing requirements.

In addition to the safety programs stressed in the nationwide tour, the vehicle will likewise compile information relative to the progress and operation of automobile, highway, or driver safety programs carried on in each of the states.

This information will be available for analysis by other states or groups and will provide an interest cross section of what is going on in the field of highway safety throughout the country.



new Stixpak from Kraft

(for snacks that just happen)

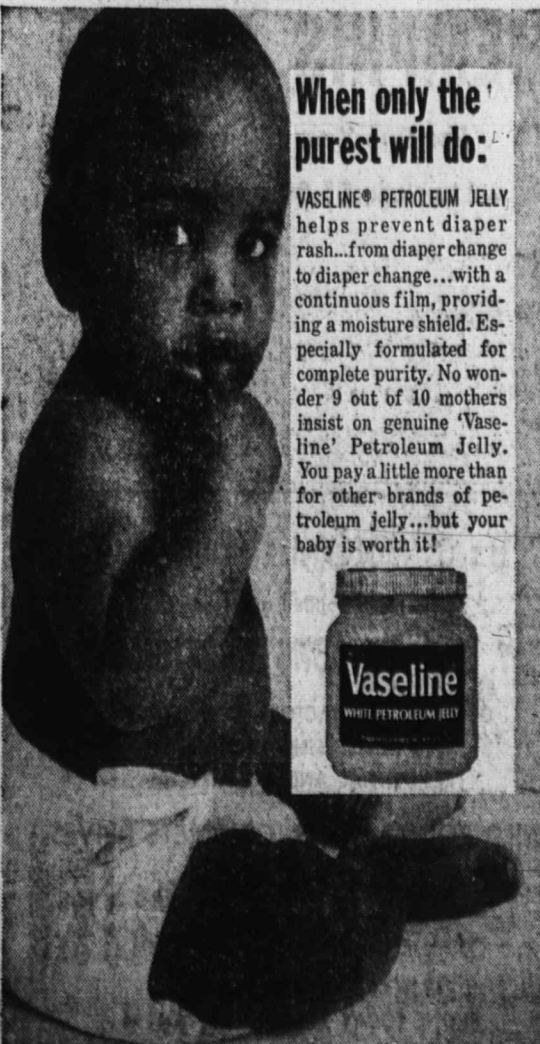
Just cube 'em. Or slice 'em. Or set 'em out as is. You've got yourself a party in 5 minutes flat. In the Stixpak Kraft gives you great cheddar in five 2-oz. sealed por-

tions. Ready for snacks. Or in a salad. Or to tuck in the lunch box. The portions

portions you store keep fresh. Besides the variety pack above you can get: all Cracker Barrel brand Extra Sharp; Sharp; Mellow; or Mild.



CHEESE IS KRAFT



Grambling, Texas Southern Gain Share Of SWAC Title

Grambling and Texas Southern beat arch rivals, Southern and Prairie View to gain a share of the SWAC Football Title Sunday. They finished with records of 6-1 as Alcorn beat Grambling, Grambling beat Texas Southern, and Texas Southern University beat Alcorn.

The lead changed hands six times as 25,000 fans went wild as Grambling eked out a 24-22 win over Southern. It was a day for superlatives as Grambling made "the" third down play, Alcorn made the first down play, and Grambling kicked 4 field goals of 31, 36, 41, 35 yards in five attempts.

The fifth hit the upright, Henry Jones of Grambling scored the touchdown, and gained the lead. Louis Porter of Southern who gained 133 yards rushing, caught 3 passes for 60 yards and scored a touchdown. Richard Harris, playing defensive and for the Alcorn. Other Southern touchdowns were scored by Alcorn, Pruitt and Lee Hudson on a 34-yard pass from Willie Harrison.

Frank Lewis from James Harris, and Virgil Robinson scored for Grambling with Calvin Lewis adding four kicks. The win enables Grambling to win or share the title for the fourth straight year, winning outright in 1966 and 1967.

The score by quarters was Grambling 7-13-7 and Southern 0-9-0-3. Texas Southern University had just as much trouble with a Southern State View Panthers as Grambling, as they played to the crowd row. Ervin Lee intercepted a pass and made a 40-yard run for a field goal. Eddie Hughes scored for Texas Southern. Southern University from the 6 and a 1 point loss from 500 Holley to James Harris gave Texas Southern University the lead for the first time 19-14. With 7:53 left Ed Hughes scored again and Mays made it 28-22. Prairie View 14, TSU had 14 first downs and Prairie View.

TSU had 100 rushing and 13 of 41 passes for 154 yards. Prairie View had 40 yards rushing and 6 for 16 yards passing.

Alcorn defeated Kentucky State 48-0. As usual, the defense did the man duty. Kentucky was held to 6 minutes 23 yards passing and a minus 20 yards rushing. The Braves had 400 yards total offense. Marvin Wells, quarterback, and Oscar Martin, flanker scored two touchdowns each.

Jackson State defeated Mississippi Valley 32-7. Richard Lampkin scored first for Jackson on a 2 yard plunge. Robert Smith kicked, and it was 7-0 after 2:23. In the second period, fullback Stanley Blackman scored for Jackson on a 4 yard plunge. With one second left in the half, Lampkin threw 15 yards to Jerome Brockman and scored again on a 10 yard run. Alcorn Powers scored for Valley on a 19 yard interception.

Bishop defeated an injury ridden Arkansas 24-21 in a midweek. Bishop scored by a 30 yard field goal by Ed Smith, and on a 1 yard run by James Haywood.

In the second quarter, Marv Andersen ran 34 yards for a score. Ed Cross caught a pass for 2 points. Jay O'Neal ran 70 yards to score for Bishop and it was 15-8 at the half. In the second half Sway Pruitt scored for Arkansas from the 1, and James White ran 53 yards. Bishop had another touchdown, and a safety.

Alcorn has been invited to play in the Orange Blossom Classic in Miami December 7, opposing Florida A. and M. the host team.

PAIRINGS SET FOR GEORGIA INVITATIONAL TOURNAMENT

Preparations are near completion for the 16th Annual Georgia Invitational Basketball Tournament that will be played in the Morehouse gymnasium, Atlanta, Dec. 6, 7 and 8.

The Extra Point Club, Inc., the booster club that annually sponsors the gala event are making an all out effort to present one of the best arrays of high-calibre small college fives ever seen on hardwood floors of Atlanta. This pre-season tournament is sanctioned by NAIA and is a showcase for the participating teams.

Six teams from Georgia and two out of state fives have accepted invitations to compete in the 16th G.I.T. Ralph A. Long, G.I.T. Tournament Director has released the drawing as follows:

Albany State College, Albany, Georgia Vs Clark College, Atlanta, Ga. Fort Valley State College, Fort Valley, Georgia Vs Morehouse College, Atlanta.

Savannah State College, Savannah, Georgia Vs Morris Brown College, Atlanta.

Tuskegee Institute, Tuskegee, Alabama Vs Jackson State College, Jackson, Mississippi.

Fort Valley Vs. Morehouse will lead off in the first round at 4 p. m. Thursday, Dec. 6 and Albany State Vs Clark will follow at 8:30 p. m. Thursday night. Savannah State Vs Morris Brown begin at 8 p. m. and Tuskegee Vs Jackson State will follow at 8:30 p. m.

Friday Dec. 7, teams are scheduled for the losers in the first round at 4 and 5:30 p. m. Friday night. Semi-finals games are scheduled for 8 and 9:30 p. m.

Saturday, Dec. 7, consolation games are scheduled to begin at 6 p. m. Finals will follow these two games at 9 p. m.

Basketball fans are urged to secure reserved seat tickets in advance for \$6. from any Extra Point Club member.

SPECIAL ENVOY

TAIPEI — (UPI) — Admiral Ni Yue-shi, chief military aid to President Chiang Kai-shek, will be Nationalist China's special envoy to the 10th Independence anniversary celebrations of the Central African Republic. The admiral left Taipei for Bangui Monday. Nationalist China maintains good relations with most of Africa new nations.

Now let us look back at disillusionment. Hardly one can care less about the Falcons when the Falcons lost to the Minnesota Vikings 47-7 in the opener of the 1968 National Football League season.

If disaster is compulsion then look at this barren wasteland of futility. Now let's look back to sorrow. In the second game of the season the Falcons bowed to these same Colts 28-20.

Now here come the nerve-wreckers: San Francisco 49ers, 28-13; Green Bay Packers, 28-7; New York Giants, 28-21; Los Angeles Rams, 27-14; Cleveland Browns, 30-7; Pittsburgh Steelers, 41-21; Los Angeles Rams, 17-10; Chicago Bears, a win 16-13, and a hair-raising loss to the St. Louis Cardinals 17-12.

Well, all I can write is that the roof caved in on the Falcons here in Memorial Stadium where they still are talking about the brilliant performance of the majestic Morris Brown College Marching Band who stopped the show Nov. 24 enroute to an even more dazzling performance at New York's Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade.

In New York and Philadelphia enroute home from the great ball games. The familiar number 44 jersey was retired when Moody completed his collegiate career. Watching athletic director Major Powell make the presentation are John Merckerson, James Holmes and Clarence Fisher.

(Lens-News Service Photo by Perry)

Big Train Moody was back again — John "Big Train" Moody, (center) the legendary Morris Brown College fullback of the mid 40's, was back on the campus this week where his gridiron exploits have remained unequalled. Moody was a winner to the M.B.C. Clark game and was presented his framed jersey at halftime ceremonies.

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(Lens-News Service Photo by Perry)

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Many Seek Status, Some Find Absurdity

Do you know this man? He owns two new cars and a two-car garage, but the garage stands empty because the cars are parked in the driveway so people who live nearby will know what an affluent neighbor they have. He forgets to remove the itemized price from the side window of the car he bought three months ago. Anyone who might doubt the newness of his car will doubt no more when he sees the price list. He rides round and round his postage-stamp lawn like the Lord of the Manor, astride his thousand-dollar garden-tractor with mower attachment. He tells you he's a vice president of his bank. He doesn't tell you that 197 other men also are vice presidents at his level. This man is a status seeker. He can be observed in any social circle monopolizing the conversation. Subject: himself.

No need to malign the poor man, though, because all of us are status seekers. We CARE what people think of us. Of course, most of us don't pursue the Goddess Esteem with the same shameless ardor as our scheming friend.

The commonness of status-seeking was confirmed in a survey of the pretensions of Americans by Northwestern National Life Insurance Company's Family Economics Bureau.

Status seeking proved to be an ailment that afflicts all ages, all social classes. Sociologist Robert Ezra Park is quoted as saying: "Everyone is always and everywhere more or less consciously playing a role" in attempting to maintain or raise his status.

Business and government have become accessories in the role playing game by endowing employees with pretentious titles — paying them off with titles, some say. Cooks become executive chefs; garbage collectors become sanitation engineers, by edict of the Milwaukee City Council; janitors become custodial engineers; and order-takers become sales engineers. In this way perfectly honorable occupations are given extra prestige by a play on words.

Some people carry status seeking to preposterous lengths. Midwesterners move to suburban neighborhoods of \$45,000 homes and suddenly begin pronouncing "tomato" and "either" the way movie stars do. "Project" acquires a long "o" in the vocabulary of a young executive.

Allen Coren, a writer for PUNCH magazine, would have us believe that in England highborn offspring are snatched from their cribs at birth, and a ceremonial pebble, in the family since the Norman conquest, is slipped under the infant's tongue. "The lips are sewed together to leave a minuscule gap, and the child is forced to read the social columns of the TIMES for the next 10 years in a high, clear voice," writes Coren.

In Philadelphia, "upper-uppers" confirm their status by closing a big deal with an "All righty-roo" and they take leave of their hosts with "Nighthenoodles." Really.

For untimely pomposity, first prize goes to the people in small frame house on a very modest lot who erect a large sign of rough-hewn redwood bearing the boast "Smith Ranch."

On second thought, how can the Smiths be blamed when the same society that calls them pretentious associates lower status with breast feeding. If you claim high status in your community be sure to let it be known that you don't breast feed your babies.

Just as unexplainable as a status scale based upon breast feeding is a relation between status and stature. A psychology professor, introducing a guest to five different student groups, assigned him a higher academy rank in each succeeding introduction. When students were asked to estimate the man's height, they made him taller as his rank rose.

The very act of status seeking has become a prestige factor. If you profess disinterest in status, subtract one Brownie point. On this basis, Glenn Rogers, the hermit of Modoc County, Calif., has a minus score. "To hell with everybody," says Rogers, 67, who has lived alone for 11 years in a 13-by-15 foot shack in a mile-high mountain valley.

Some teen-agers, too, are supremely unconcerned with status. They march to a different drummer: The scene is the entrance marquee outside an auditorium where Jimi Hendrix will "perform" a half hour from now. Entering the auditorium is a procession of apparitions that would make grandma gasp.

Election '68, Abortive Landslide GOP Women Winners In State Races

ST. LOUIS, Mo. — The size of the Wallace vote is the most impressive feature of the 1968 election, says Walter Dean Burnham, a political scientist at Washington University. "It dramatically shows the disruption of electoral politics through which the country is now passing."

Writing in the current issue of Trans-action, a magazine of the social sciences, Dr. Burnham shows that the 1968 election was in fact, a landslide that was aborted.

From 1964 to 1968, the Democrats lost 18.2 percent of the total vote but the Republicans only picked up 4.9 percent of the defectors.

What happened? The Wallace movement, the polarization of the Democratic and Republican parties since the Goldwater campaign, and the exceptionally high level of public alienation from old political routines and structures leading large numbers of people not to vote at all, were important factors contributing to a Nixon vote of no confidence.

According to Dr. Burnham, votes of no confidence have historically been "associated with traumatic experience felt with abnormal intensity by large numbers of voters." Dr. Burnham believes that the Nixon no-vote may even aggravate these traumas.

"In the past, third parties have been way stations for millions of voters who are en route from one major party coalition to the other."

But third parties also reflect "politically organizable maladjustments in society which the established order has been unwilling or unable to cope with."

Wallace's penetration of the North — he received 77.5 percent of the total vote outside of the South — is thus highly significant according to Dr. Burnham.

"The Wallace movement, or one like it will probably continue to exist indefinitely as long as the cold war between black and lower middle-class white communities continues to generate social strains on the current order of magnitude."

Only if the Republican party moves toward a semi-Wallace position would its political entrepreneurs be absorbed into the two-party system."

But this would not only produce a huge political realignment, says Burnham "it would also augment the potential for civil war that already exists in this country."

Nixon, he says, is the first true Republican elected since 1928 but he was elected at a time "when the disenchantment with traditional American politics and leadership is pervasive and growing."

If Republican principles are followed by Nixon, Dr. Burnham feels "We might then be faced with a really massive popular repudiation of electoral politics as such and the rise of a popular-totalitarian movement."

According to Dr. Burnham, who is studying American voting patterns on a grant from the National Science Foundation, "We have approached the verge of the deepest and most comprehensive crisis in our national history."

What Nixon does, and as far as Dr. Burnham is concerned, he can't do much, the way out of the crisis seems to be as murky and ambiguous as the election itself.

There's a tall, pimply boy wearing a Lincoln-style top hat and playing a mouth organ; a girl—no, it's a boy—wearing a satin blouse, green flannel slacks and a purple beret. A few steps behind him is a tall girl in psychedelic pajamas and a old satin cape. A girl in stocking feet is wearing a peasant costume and carrying a pitchfork.

None of them would be welcome at the Grosvenor Ball. Which brings up another point. One thing status seekers have in common, besides status seeking, is disdain for people who have recently attained status, for those who "always" had it and attend the Grosvenor Ball every year—especially if they are snobs.

Of course, if you don't want to play a role to qualify for higher social status, you have a simple alternative: Avoid the people on the rung above you. They won't miss you.

Schweitzer's hospital opened to Biafran children.

U. S. highway aid is set at \$5.5-billion.

Myopia is linked to much reading.

Pay increases in '68 averaging 7.5 per cent.

Some institutions of learning will lose prestige this fall on the football field.

There is little gained by working so hard one day that you have

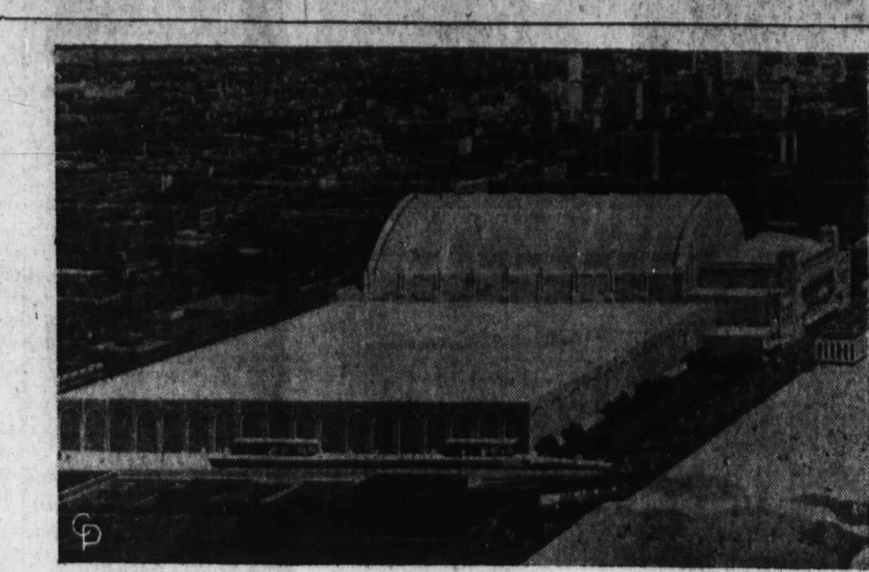
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Cpl. John Wesley Thurman of S. C. is visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thurman and family. Miss Nell Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Johnson left on Sunday for a trip to Honolulu, Hawaii. Misses Margaret Thurman and Annie Broadus, students at the Atlanta School of Business, spent the Thanksgiving holidays at home. Miss Constance Thurman of West Georgia College of Carrollton also spent the holidays at home.

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THE BOARDWALK CONVENTION HALL in Atlantic City is shown with its new addition, to be completed in August 1970, sketched on. It occupies 7.74 acres, will cost \$10.4 million, and add 200,000 feet of floor space. Work is scheduled to begin in February 1969.

Winston-Salem Mayor Stresses Close Rural-Urban Relations

"Even the most avid city dweller recognizes that his very life depends on the fruits of the ground and that agriculture is the foundation industry on which all others must build."

The above comment was made recently by a man who has seen both the rural and urban sides of life in North Carolina — M. C. (Red) Benton Jr., the mayor of Winston-Salem.

Benton was born in a rural community — Kenansville — and educated in a rural high school — Garland. He is now executive vice president of McLean Trucking Co. and a dairy farmer, as well as mayor of North Carolina's third largest city.

Speaking at a Farm-City Week observance, Benton said: "The city dweller is not only an outlet — a market — for farm production, but equally important — he is the supplier of equipment, implements, fertilizer and a host of supplies needed for everyday farming operations."

"The farmer, on the other hand, in addition to providing the sus-

tenance of life, is a prime factor in employment and business sales. Benton said that 1.4 million city workers are required to manufacture the equipment and supplies used by farmers. Another 10.7 million urban workers are required to haul, store, process, handle and sell the products of agriculture.

"The farmers in this nation have done an excellent job, not only in terms of production, but also in terms of efficiency," Benton declared.

"This obviously benefits every consumer in terms of lower food costs. Since 1949 the percentage of 'take home pay' spent for food has declined from 24.6 per cent to 18.3 per cent."

1969 Negro Historical Calendar Being Prepared By Seagram Co.

A 1969 Negro Historical Calendar has been prepared by Seagram Distillers Company to call widespread attention to the significant contributions black Americans have made to the advancement of the United States. Thousands will be displayed where they can have the greatest possible educational effect.

Each month of the calendar is illustrated by a portrait of a Negro man or woman who has enriched America and the world in science, the arts, statesmanship, medicine, exploration, education or charity. Each portrait is accompanied by a sketch of the subject employed in the field in which he is most renowned.

The art was executed over a period of six months, by Michael Lowenbein, a noted book illustrator of Norwalk, Connecticut. He employed a technique combining wash and pencil.

The calendar depicts such world-acclaimed figures as Dr. Martin Luther King, statesman Frederick A. Douglass, educator Mary McLeod Bethune, poet Paul Laurence Dunbar, Revolutionary War hero Crispus Attucks and scientist George Washington Carver.

Included also are artist Henry Ossawa Tanner, surgeon Dr. Daniel Hale Williams, explorer Matthew Alexander Henson, actor Ira Frederick Aldridge and United States Congressman and naval hero Robert Smalls.

Each day on the calendar carries a note on some significant Negro accomplishment or advancement, such as "January 22 — Benjamin Banneker, Negro inventor. Assisted in surveying and planning the city of Washington, D. C. 1791."

Another example: "June 6 — First Annual Convention 'People of Color,' Held in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, 1831."

The calendars are printed on heavy, rich 20 1/2 by 14-inch paper and solidly mounted for hanging. Also available are sets of 8 1/2 by 11-inch portraits from the calendar, trimmed for framing.

Winning re-election as Secretary of State are Mrs. Elwill Shanahan, Kansas, and Miss Alma Larson, South Dakota. Wyoming's Republican Secretary of State, Mrs. Thyra Thomson, was not up for re-election.

Mrs. Bernice Asbridge, North Dakota, won the Treasurer's race in that State, raising the number of Republican women holding the office of State Treasurer to five. Not up for re-election were Treasurer's posts held by Mrs. Ivey Baker Priest, California; Mrs. Virginia Blue, Colorado; Mrs. Dena Smith, Wisconsin; and Mrs. Minnie Mitchell, Wyoming.

Republican women elected to the office of State Auditor were Mrs. Trudy Slaby Etherton, Indiana, and Miss Alice Kundert, South Dakota. Winning re-election as Superintendent of Public Instruction for Arizona was Mrs. Sarah Folsom.

Mrs. Brooks, who won re-election to the Idaho State Senate in her third successful contest for that seat, predicted that increased participation by women in politics will be reflected in future elections.

"Women believe that politics shapes their lives and they are going to increase their activity in that area and assist in the conduct of those politics. Their motivation is as simple as that. They are running for political office on

every level in growing numbers and are giving their time and talent to the Party and the Country. We are very proud of our American women," Mrs. Brooks said.

Republican women now hold 188 seats in State Legislatures, with 23 Senate seats and 130 seats in the lower House of their respective Legislatures.

New Hampshire's 65 winners gives the State a clear field as leader in the number of seats won by Republican women. Connecticut and Vermont each elected 13 Republican women and Maine, Indiana and Arizona are next with six GOP women winning State House races.

Other State totals give four winning Republican women each to State Houses in Colorado, Delaware, Washington and Rhode Island. Three GOP women won seats in Hawaii, Idaho, Pennsylvania, North Dakota and Ohio; two won seats in Alaska, Florida, Massachusetts, Missouri, New York, Oregon, Wisconsin and Wyoming; one seat in State Houses in Oklahoma, South Carolina, South Dakota and West Virginia.

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Your professional beautician knows the answer...

Why does some hair break off when combing?

Your hair is precious and delicate... and none of us like to see it break off for any reason. Scientists tell us that excessive use of hot combs and over-processing of hair with chemicals often are major causes of brittleness resulting in hair breakage. But hair that is naturally curly and tangles easily frequently breaks off in everyday combing. Notice how irritated your scalp becomes when you comb in contrast to the way your beautician does?

Your professional beautician knows that curly hair mats and tangles so easily that it should be softened before combing. Otherwise, unnecessary irritation to the scalp and damage to the shaft and ends of the hair occurs. To achieve this needed softening and a temporary relaxing effect that prevents breakage on all human hair (including wigs), most beauticians rely on Clairol® Hair-So-New® spray-on creme rinse. For combing ease and for beautifying your hair in many other ways, trained beauticians stock a complete family of fine Clairol products for your specific needs.

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BLIND MAN KILLING—Dennis Chandler, 29, is shown in custody in Stoneham, Mass., the third man arrested in the murder of a blind Boston civil rights leader. The other two, brothers, are Alvin Campbell, 35, and Arnold, 33.

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