

Even Some Barbers Balk At Charging \$2.00 For A Haircut; Hike Due Jan. 1

Although Associated Masters Barbers, Chapter 891, voted Sunday to raise the price of haircuts from \$1.75 to \$2, effective Jan. 1, several members of the chapter are opposed to the increase.

Those opposing the hike predict "bootleg" barbers will take a bigger share of the hair-cutting business if prices go up. "They are already hurting us with their cheaper

rates," one shop-owner said. J. A. Bradfield, president of the all-Negro organization, said about 40 shops will raise their prices. He said the increase is "to help with the high cost of living expenses."

One barber, who is not a member of the chapter, said he favors the increase because it takes as much time to do a hairline for an "Afro" as it does to "cut a head

of hair." A woman barber in North Memphis, who is a member of the chapter, said she will not "go up" because "my business is already off."

"I work in a poverty area and the people can't afford an increase," she added.

Another woman barber in North Memphis declared "This is a bad

time of the year to increase the cost of haircuts because lots of people are being laid off their jobs and many of them are wearing their hair long to keep their heads warm." She said she would hold to the \$1.75.

Many of the older Memphians sit around and recall the 25-cent haircuts back in the 20's, but then they remember that it only cost a

quarter, back in those days to get a suit cleaned and pressed, too.

Ulyses Smith of 299 Turley said, "Yes man, it's alright for the barbers to raise their prices. Everything else is going up. They got to live and keep their shops open."

Jerry Blake, 255-C Pauline, said, "This just don't seem fair to me."

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Slain Woman's 2 Children At Murder Scene

The son and daughter of 38-year-old Mrs. Claudine Manns who was shot to death Sunday, will be witnesses for the state when George Minor, 35, goes on trial for the murder.

The fatal shooting occurred at 751 Alma, the home occupied by Mr. Minor, Mrs. Manns and her two children.

The daughter, Miss Claudette Manns, a 1968 graduate of Booker T. Washington High School, and her brother, 21-year-old Charles E. Stone, a Booker Washington High student and a drummer in the school band, were in the house when their mother was shot.

Miss Manns said she and her brother ran from the front of the house to the kitchen when they heard their mother scream. Miss Manns said Mr. Minor was holding a knife threatening Mrs. Manns but "let her alone when he saw us."

Miss Manns said she and her brother returned to the front room but were not there long before hearing two shots. "We rushed to the kitchen and I caught my mother as she slumped backwards," Miss Manns said. "She was heavy and I eased her to the floor, holding her head on my lap."

Mr. Stone said Mr. Minor shot at him, but missed. He said he later saw the accused man standing over Mrs. Manns and his sister clicking a pistol at them.

Miss Manns said she managed to get to a telephone and call for police while Mr. Minor was changing clothes. Police arrived immediately and arrested Mr. Minor.

Mr. Minor worked as a truck driver and Mrs. Manns was employed in the cafeteria at A. B. Hill Elementary School, the son and daughter said. They are members of Hill Chapel Baptist Church.

Mr. Minor had lived at the Alma Street address about four years. Mrs. Manns has a twin sister, Mrs. Orleans Smith, of St. Louis.

Help A Boy Is Plan Of YMCA

The Abe Scharff Branch of the YMCA is seeking 700 memberships for 700 boys, and they need men and women to sponsor the youngsters.

Milton Thomas, executive secretary of the branch, said that for a limited time membership will be reduced from the regular \$10 to \$7.

The plan is open to both individuals and organizations. Persons making the contribution may specify the boy or the age of the boy they wish to receive the membership.

The boy will be able to enjoy the following activities after becoming a member: year - round swimming, weight lifting, basketball, volleyball, ping-pong, trampoline and crafts. In the summer hiking and softball will be added. As soon as the \$7 is paid, a boy will receive the membership.

"It can be a gift that a boy will appreciate all year long," Mr. Thomas said.

Checks for membership should be made payable to: Abe Scharff Branch, YMCA, 254 S. Lauderdale Street, Memphis, Tenn.

6 Teams Enter Cage Tournament

Six area high school teams have entered the annual LeMoyne-Owen College Holiday Basketball Tournament scheduled for Bruce Hall, Dec. 27-30.

Entered are Booker T. Washington, Melrose, Douglass, Lester, Geeter and W. P. Ware.

Geeter will take on Douglass at 7:30 Friday night, Dec. 27, with the winner tackling Washington at 8:30 Saturday night, Dec. 28.

Lester goes against Ware at 8:30 Friday night, Dec. 27, and the winner of this contest will meet Melrose at 7:30 Saturday night, Dec. 28.

Consolation game is slated for Monday night, Dec. 30, at 7:30, with the championship contest following at 8:30.

Jerry Johnson, athletic director at LeMoyne-Owen, said the tournament will follow TSSAA rules.

Rev. I. H. Rowser and Rev. L. H. Aldridge, president.

Magicians Show Burst Of Power

The sparkling Magicians of LeMoyne-Owen College will go against Alabama A. and M. this Friday night in the A. and M. gym at Normal and it will be the third SIAC contest for the Magicians.

The Magicians' sensational 104-80 victory Friday night over the Fisk University Bulldogs befouled LeMoyne-Owen's record at 1-1 in the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Conference. The Memphis squad is 3-1 overall.

The Magicians will shut down shop for the holiday season after the trip to Alabama and will resume activity on the home court Jan. 4 against Dillard University of New Orleans.

Memphis fans and a crowd from Fisk packed Bruce Hall for Friday night's battle and many of those in the audience found it hard to believe that the same LeMoyne-Owen team had bowed, 102-99.

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UNCF Gifts At \$10,000 Mark

Volunteers working in the annual Memphis campaign for the United Negro College Fund reported \$3,563.75 last week, pushing the total to date to \$10,016.81.

General Chairman W. C. (Bill) Weathers said he expected financial reports this week to raise the total close to \$15,000.

The campaign will continue through this month. The goal is \$25,000.

At last week's report meeting, the annual gift of \$2,250 from J. Strickland & Co. (Royal Crown preparations) gave the drive a big boost.

General workers accounted for \$502, including \$335 from businesses, \$100 solicited by Howard Sims, \$33 reported by Miss Naomi Gor-

don, and \$34 turned in by General Chairman Weathers.

The City School Teachers Division, headed by George W. Cox, principal of Walker Avenue Elementary School, reported \$811.75, bringing the division's total to date to \$2,042.40.

Reporting Tuesday night, Dec. 10, in the City School Teachers Division were: Grant, \$106; Northside, \$32; Orleans, an additional \$10 for a total of \$117; Lester High, an additional \$5 for a total of \$18; Kansas, an additional \$55 for a total of \$328.50; Corry Jr. High, \$109; Melrose, an additional \$107 for a total of \$161.50; Manassas, \$117.50; A. B. Hill, \$36.10; Wisconsin, \$21.50; Walker, an additional \$144.55 for a total of \$179.55, and Leath, \$68.10.

Deltas Planning Big Founders Day

During the month of January 495 chapters of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc. will celebrate the founding of the 45,000 - member public service sorority which was organized in 1913 at Howard University, Washington D. C.

Members of the Memphis Alumnae Chapter, the largest of the 62 chapters of the Southern Region, and local undergraduate units, Alpha Upsilon (LeMoyne-Owen College) and Epsilon Kappa (Memphis State University), are making plans for the 56th anniversary to be celebrated with a public program Sunday, Jan. 5, at Ward Chapel A. M. E. Church, South Parkway and Woodard St.

Atty. Frankie Muse Freeman, a member of the U. S. Commission on Civil Rights and a practicing attorney of St. Louis, Mo. will be the guest of the chapters on January 4 - 5. Commissioner Freeman will come to Memphis in the capacity of national president of Delta Sigma Theta.

Tentative plans call for a press party in her honor Saturday, Jan. 4, at Sheraton - Peabody Hotel, a tour, and the meeting with the public on Sunday.

Mrs. Mose Yvonne Hooks, Founders Day Chairman, and other committee, are working closely with the community in making plans for a fruitful program.

Mrs. Mattie R. Crossley, Mem-

New Bethel Senior Choir In Program

The Senior Choir of New Bethel Baptist Church, 2215 Stovall, will sponsor "An Evening With Friends, Sunday night, Dec. 22, at 7:30, to which the public is invited.

Guest speaker will be Mrs. Catherine Leach. The devotional leader will be James Dorsey with Ralph Chaffin serving as M. C.

Rev. G. G. Brown is the pastor.

Community Party At LeMoyne-Owen

A concert by the college choir and a community Christmas party on campus Friday, December 20, will mark the beginning of the holiday vacation season at LeMoyne-Owen.

The college choir, under direction of Mrs. Mildred Green, will render its annual concert starting at 4 p. m. at Second Congregational Church across the street from the campus.

The community Christmas party, also an annual affair, will get underway in the Student Center at 5 p. m. Twenty families have been invited to attend the party and receive baskets of food.

Faculty members and students will join the visiting families in playing games and singing carols. There will be movies and supper for all who attend.

The party is sponsored by the college's Religious Life Committee and the Student Christian Fellowship.

LeMoyne-Owen will reopen January 6.

Housing Aired At YW Forum

One of the big questions discussed last week at the forum sponsored by the Sarah Brown Branch YWCA was "Why did Memphis lose its bid to launch a multi-million-dollar urban face-lifting under the federally funded Model Cities program?"

Memphis had asked for a \$375,551 grant to draw up a plan for the restoration of impoverished sections of South Memphis and suburban Box Town and Walker Homes.

Another question raised at the forum was "What can we do to keep from losing it the next time?"

Miss Barbara Neal is director of the branch.

Speakers were William J. Miles, Memphis Housing Authority; Mrs. Marshall Killebrew, Home Opportunity Memphis Enterprise; Frank Buford, Housing and Urban De-

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Negro-Teacher-Education Graduates Find Employment

NASHVILLE, Tenn.—This year's teacher-education graduates of predominantly Negro colleges apparently had little difficulty in finding teaching jobs, according to the magazine Southern Education Report.

An article in the December issue of the magazine states that only 15 persons of a total of 1,320 teacher-education graduates in eight colleges had not found teaching jobs by late August. The article was written by Robert F. Campbell, executive director of Southern Education Reporting Service, and Frank Richardson, a graduate student at George Peabody College for Teachers.

The article was based on a survey which produced responses from deans and placement directors at eight predominantly Negro colleges and universities in seven Southern states. The schools responding were Texas Southern University, Jackson State University, Southern University in Louisiana, Wilkinsburg State College in North Carolina, Fisk University in Tennessee, South Carolina State College and Morgan State College in Maryland.

The survey was designed to determine whether the new teacher-

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ONE WILL WEAR CAMPUS CROWN — One of these coeds will be crowned Miss LeMoyne-Owen Saturday night, December 21, at the college's annual coronation ball scheduled for the King Cotton Hotel ballroom. Results of the

Teacher Sues Downtown Store

Miss Anhease Martin of 1932 Netherwood, a third grade teacher at Douglass Elementary School, has filed a \$300,000 federal lawsuit against a Memphis store.

Miss Martin filed the suit against the J. B. Hunter, Inc. stores of Memphis.

The teacher said she was undressed against her will in the department store.

Miss Martin charged in her complaint that on the night of Nov.

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Lane Alumnus Is Given Campus Post

An alumnus of Lane College, O'Neil Goodrich, has been named director of college development at his alma mater. The Detroit postal employee for 18 years was active with the postal union and the Postmaster's Equal Opportunities Committee. For his efforts he received certificates of merit from the U. S. Treasury Department and Lane College.

In his new post, Goodrich supervises public relations, alumni affairs and student placement. In addition, he will direct a fund-raising campaign, initially seeking \$5 million dollars for building and equipping a new library, science

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Campus Queen To Be Known Dec. 21

A sealed envelope contains results of the "Miss LeMoyne-Owen" contest and the name of the winner will remain a secret until the envelope is opened at the close of the college's annual coronation ball scheduled for Saturday night, December 21, in the King Cotton Hotel ballroom.

Two coeds competed for the coveted title, Miss Brenda Foster, a 20-year-old junior, and Miss Katherine L. Turner, a 21-year-old senior.

Miss Foster is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Boer T. Carr of

1475 South Barkdale. She is a graduate of Hamilton High School and a member of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority and the National Honor Society.

Miss Turner is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley W. Turner of 3476 Cypress Road. She is a graduate of Woodstock High School and a member of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority and the Student Christian Fellowship.

A campus-wide election was conducted last Wednesday by the Student Council.

Veteran LeMoyne Employee Is Dead

Tasell Brooks of 415-I South Danny Thomas Blvd., chief custodian at LeMoyne-Owen College for 40 years, died suddenly Sunday afternoon.

He suffered an attack around 4:45 p. m. on Mississippi near South Danny Thomas while enroute to a sundry and was dead before an ambulance arrived on the scene. He was about 70.

Mr. Brooks is survived by an in-

valid wife, Mrs. Mary Brooks, and a daughter, Jeannette.

Dr. Hollis F. Price, president of the college, said "Mr. Brooks' interest in the college extended beyond any compensation he received. He was highly regarded by all on the campus."

He was cited by the college's alumni association two years ago and was presented a plaque. Many on campus referred to him as "vice president."

When Mr. Brooks first went to work for the college he was the only custodian on campus and all classroom activity was conducted in one building, old Steele Hall.

Kansas El. School Aids 60 Families

The entire faculty and student body of Kansas Elementary School carried out a project that provided 60 parcels of food for the needy during the Thanksgiving period. The parcels were distributed in the Kansas Street area.

Charles J. Patterson is principal of the school, and Mrs. Katherine Jones was chairman and Mrs. Ann L. Weathers, co-chairman, of the project.

The project was called "We Care, We Share."

U. S. to get historic railway cars.

Inside Memphis

A SUPERMARKET Cashier-Checker education program is underway at the Adolf Education Center.

JOE LOUIS had a look at Beale Street when he visited Elks headquarters during his recent trip here to referee a wrestling match.

O. D. DOTSON failed in his attempt to throw local NAACP election machinery out of gear, but he's not a man to give up.

CITY TEACHERS critical of the Board of Education's widely read Dialogue of Dignity have come up with a timely suggestion: "Future directives should be representative of thought among classroom teachers in integrated schools, rather than the Administration, and be directed to ALL teachers without dividing the issues." Dialogue goofed when it issued separate directives, one set for Negro teachers in white situations and another set for white teachers in Negro situations.

U.S. Constitution Gives Every American Right To Criticize

By LOUIS CASSELL
(UP Senior Editor)

WASHINGTON — The U.S. Constitution guarantees the right of every American to criticize his government and proclaim dissent from its policies.

How far does this right extend? Does it for example cover a lunch counter sit-in? Occupation of the streets? A parade? A demonstration? A camp-out in Chicago's public parks?

It has been assumed widely among Negro militants, new law students, anti-war protesters and other practitioners of the "politics of confrontation" that these and similar protest activities are protected by the constitutional guarantees of free speech and assembly.

A constitutional view was voiced this week by one of the most liberal members of the U. S. Supreme Court, Justice Hugo L. Black.

During the 31 years he has served on the high court, Justice Black has vigorously championed individual rights against government encroachment.

By not stretch of the imagination can be described as a mouthpiece of the establishment or defender of vested interests.

Sound on wire
Last Tuesday evening, the 31-



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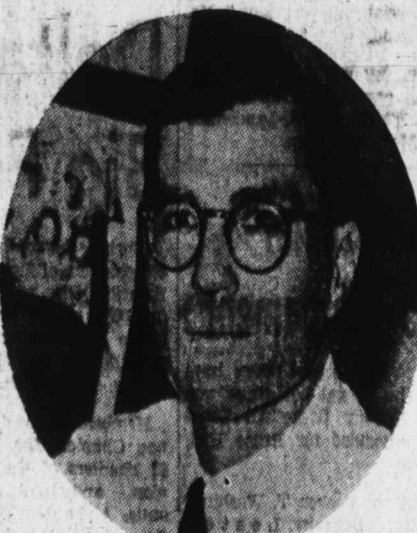
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Teacher Sues

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she was stopped by a female store employee and taken to a rear office to be searched on suspicion of shoplifting.

She said the "store trainee" and two male security officers ordered her and her sister, Miss Louise Martin, to undress. She said the trainee told her another customer had seen the pair with a store coat beneath their dresses.

The complaint states that the school teacher and her sister removed their clothes "except the brassiere and the girdle" and were watched from a doorway by a male employee. Miss Martin said her sister became violently ill and fainted.

The suit said after store employees were satisfied the Martin sisters were not shoplifters they let the pair leave the store.

Magicians Show

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earlier in the season to Morehouse of Atlanta.

After dropping their opener to Morehouse, the Magicians began to reveal their real power by stopping CBC, 91-75, and Rust, 120-82.

Head Coach Jerry Johnson and his assistant, Robert Grider, have whipped together a strong starting five in Jackie Robinson and Edward Hoskins, forwards; Willie Taylor, center, and Bill Meggett and Herbert Carter, guards.

Dependable bench strength is supplied by Jerry Dover, a flashy 6-7 guard; John Blair, center; Le-Ray LeFlore, guard; Sam Bachelor, forward; Willie Parks, guard; T. W. Hayslett, forward; Larry Crawford, center; Melvin Tuggle, guard; and Bob Thomas, forward.

The versatile Hoskins, along with the elusive Meggett and accurate Robinson produce the main scoring strength for Le-Moyne. Owen and they can depend on the necessary extra points from Carter, Taylor, LeFlore, Blair and Dover.

The Magicians have come up with an effective defense this season and much of the credit goes to Hoskins, a rebound artist, and Taylor, the big 6-8 center from Byhalia, Miss.

At Christmas play, and make good cheer. For Christmas comes but once a year.

—Joseph Mohr

Negro Teacher

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then face problems comparable to those of many established Negro teachers who have lost their jobs as a result of school desegregation in the South.

All of the respondents agreed that school systems made a greater effort this year to recruit Negro education graduates and experienced white faculties than they had made in previous years. They also said the 1968 education graduate was more likely to begin teaching in an integrated faculty than the person who graduated in 1967.

A comment by Dr. E. W. Rand of Texas Southern University was typical. "In my observation," he said, "I note that there is an increase in the demand for Negro teachers to work in formerly segregated schools. I am impressed with the fact that many recruiters make it a point to suggest that they must have some Negro teachers in order to satisfy HEW. The latter suggests a point of seeming import. It suggests that they would not put forth this effort except if someone is prodding them a little."

REPORT EXAGGERATED

Carl Ussery, who retired from the U.S. Army as a staff sergeant after eight years—one in Vietnam—displays in Grand Rapids, Mich., the certificate from the government instructing his wife to claim his insurance. The Army lists him as dead and he says this is not so.

ACTING POET

Former San Diego Charger Shelly Novak, now under contract to Universal Studios and making his motion picture debut in "Willie Boy," has always been interested in creating rhymes. His latest one is a sure hit for the holiday season.

Says Shelly: "I think that I shall never see a Christmas tree with symmetry. They look all right upon the lot, but when I get them home they're not."

A Peaceful Christmas

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GRAPEFRUIT ON ICE could be the title of this picture, which shows ice chests formed by sprinklers which protect young citrus plants at Barberville, Fla. The old tires are for mud-spreading to protect the plants from frost damage. The temperature plopped to 18.



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Bluff City Society

By JEWEL GENTRY HULBERT

BISHOP J. O. PATTERSON, SR. IS HONORED AFTER APPOINTMENT

Bishop Patterson is Named Presiding Bishop of "Church of God and Christ"

Sunday was indeed a big day in Memphis when the Deacon and Trustee Boards of the Church of God and Christ, Inc. honored Bishop J. O. Patterson, Sr. The eminent and well known Bishop Patterson was recently named Presiding Bishop of the Church of God in Christ, Inc.

Following in the footsteps of his saintly late father-in-law, the late Bishop C. H. Mason, Sr. who was Founder and Father of the Church from many years.

In Memphis and many cities throughout the nation, Europeans and African Countries, feel that he is very deserving of the appointment. I was disturbed that I was unable to attend the celebration Sunday as Bishop Patterson is the only person whom I remember starting elementary school with on the first grade level at old Clay Street School, later Kortrecht Elementary. I get a great sense of satisfaction out of seeing him make strides, all that have been made through hard work, a Christian spirit, sincerity, and love. To me, he is serene. Bishop is a patient man who has dignity, warmth, brilliance and love for everyone. And he had that broad

smile and warmth as a child. Elaborate plans took place for the celebration on Sunday. We understand that the Afternoon Program was a beautiful one at the Penecostal Temple, an edifice that has an unusual architectural design. The celebration still went on late Sunday evening when I stopped by. An overflowing crowd attended. Bishop Patterson received several standing ovations, and he stood too, with mixed emotions, several times during the evening.

EXPRESSIONS: Expressions came from many leading citizens who have confidence, and trust in Bishop Patterson and they gave the Bishop many compliments and praised him highly. They also mentioned his son, Atty. J. O. Patterson, Jr. with praise. Patterson, Jr. is an outstanding City Councilman. Among those who spoke were Lt. George W. Lee, Atty. A. A. Latting, Rev. L. A. Hamblin, Dr. Chas. Dinkins, Elder F. D. Macklin, Rev. O. C. Collins, Rev. W. H. Brester, Rev. D. S. Cunningham, Elder Blar T. Hunt, Rev. E. L. Slay, Rev. Ralph Jackson, A Priest from St. Patrick Catholic Church, Rev. Chas. Mickie, Rev. Ezekiel Bell, Father Atkins, and Elder Gilbert Patterson, the honoree's nephew whom the Bishop's life has inspired and influenced.

Others on the program were Elder James Rodgers, Elder Alvin Williams, Mrs. Julia Mason Atkins, daughter of the founder of the church and a devote member. Mrs. Ann Fletcher, Mrs. Matie Wigley, Mrs. Frances Kelley and Elder Curtis Morris.

A Reception in the cafeteria allowed hundreds of friends and members to speak to the Bishop; Mrs. Patterson, daughter of the founder and their family.

SIKHS GIVE FASHIONABLE CHAMPAGNE BUFFET DINNER DANCING PARTY

One of the prettiest club events that I've witnessed for a long time was the very fashionable Black Tie Champagne Buffet Dinner Dancing Party given by the Sikhs Friday evening of last week. The Club, where the party was given, was beautifully decorated with bells and

glitter. Cars were lined entirely around the pretty split level club house. Champagne was served at individual member's tables all evening, and at the long bar.

A terrific buffet table stood parallel to the bar, and it was filled with hot delicacies and hors d'oeuvres served in the Italian manner, meats, chilled salads, molds, marinated delicacies, Appetizers and French Pastries.

MEMBERS: Members (at individual tables with guests) wore their best and dined on the best food and champagne at tables decorated with gold clothes and candles that glowed in silver candelabras. Even the members of the band carried out the theme wearing dinner jackets.

Members and their wives who had tables grouped in a circle, were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Exum, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Flowers, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Fowler, Mr. and Mrs. Turner Gilmore, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Hargraves, Mr. and Mrs. Thaddeus Horne (Warjess) and his wife, president of the club, Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy McNeely, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Shackelford (my hosts who went out of their way to make the press happy), Mr. and Mrs. Pedro Suarez, Atty. and Mrs. James Swearingen, Mr. and Mrs. James Swelling, Mr. Dorsey West and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wilson.

Among the guests of the evening noticed dancing, eating and chatting were Mr. and Mrs. Onzie Horne, Mr. and Mrs. James Herndon, Mr. and Mrs. Luke Weathers, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Strong, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Blackburn, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Campbell, Mrs. Velton Rankins who was escorted by Mr. Clarence Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kirk, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Boyd, Mr. and Mrs. Hannibal Parks, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Slaughter, Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Harmon, Mr. and Mrs. N. Branch and Dr. and Mrs. Lawrence Seymour with their brother an sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Elthrede Seymour.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bumpus, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Stotts, Dr. and Mrs. Otis Strong, Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Hillard, Mr. and Mrs. Hillary Reddick, Mr. and Mrs. James Sommerville, Miss Rose Long, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Clark, Larry Suarez escorting Miss Linda Hargraves, Mr. Nelson Turner, Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Nichols, Mr. and Mrs. Lemuel Lockard, Mr. and Mrs. Paphine Swilling, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Rushing, Mrs. Thelma Calton and Mr. and Mrs. Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. Hannibal Parks, Sr. Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Walker, Mr. Joe Campbell and Miss Inez Williams, Miss Yvonne Exum, Mrs. Hazel Lee Jackson, Mr. Luis Jones and Mrs. Jacqueline Smith, Mr. Walter Thomas, Mrs. V. A. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Owens,



BREAK GROUND AT LANE - Ground-breaking ceremonies were conducted last week for a new women's residence hall to be constructed on the Lane College campus in Jackson, Tenn. The Building, scheduled to be completed by September 1969, will be constructed with a \$1,135,000 federal loan. The six-story air-conditioned building will house 250 women. Representatives were chosen from all four women's dormitories to break and spade the

ground. Representing the administration were Dr. C. A. Kirkendall, president, third from right, and Mrs. Marie Penn, dean of women second from right. Other participants, left to right: Charles Jackson, business manager; Octavia Stanton; Rev. D. S. Cunningham, member of the board of Trustees; Diane Thomas; Sharon Green, Miss Lane College, and Joyce Widley.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Jeans, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Stovall, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Lagrone, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Flowers, Mrs. Wilmore Coleman and her brother-in-law, Mr. Alfred Coleman.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Langston, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lane, Mr. and Mrs. Gerge Toles, Mr. and Mrs. Daisy Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe McWilliams, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Herrod, Mr. and Mrs. John Brathner, Mr. and Mrs. Edison Morrison, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Robertis, Mr. and Mrs. Carnellus House, Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Ward, Mr. and Mrs. Utillus Phillips, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. James Cowen, Mr. Johnnie Smith and Miss Janet Williams and Mr. Morris Murrell.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Winfrey, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Bivins, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Larry, Mr. and Mrs. Floy Shaw, Mrs. Marie Berkeley, Mr. John Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Taylor, Mr. Leonard Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. James Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Yarbrough, Mrs. Henry Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Sierman Collins, Mr. Anderson Bridges, Mr. and Mrs. Garner Currie, Mr. Webster Williams, Mr. Horace King, Mr. Wallace Williams with Miss Viola Oneal and Dr. and Mrs.

James Hawkins.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Goodlow, Mr. and Mrs. O'Farrell Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. Turner Gilmore, Mr. and Mrs. Desoto Gilmore, Mr. and Mrs. Davis Bell, Mr. and Mrs. Tuenre Gilmore, III, Mr. and Mrs. George Green, adn Mrs. James Washington, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Atkins, Mr. and Mrs. Mose Walker, Detective and Mrs. Wendell Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Moore, Miss Eunice Carruthers, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Robinson and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lewis.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Mardis, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Massey, Mr. and Mrs. Chas Sueing, Dr. and Mrs. A. H. Saville, Mr. and Mrs. Chas Tarpley, Mrs. Helen Shesby escorted by Mr. Leon German, Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Walton, Mrs. Carol Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wright, Mr. Gus Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Jones Smith, Dr. and Mrs. Hecsa Proffitt of Helena, Ark. and Miss Erma Laws who drove out with me.

MISS MARGUERITE HULBERT my husband's daughter, was our guest from Washington, D. C. last week. Marguerite, a graduate of the America University in Beirut in

Mrs. William F. Owen on Parkway.

Ban into a group at the airport as Marguerite was leaving Saturday who had attended a meeting of Black Elected Officials in Atlanta at the Dinkler Plaza Hotel and they were State Representative James I. Taylor, Councilman Netters and Councilman J. O. Patterson, Jr. Talking with them were Mr. J. T. Chandler, "V" Official and Mrs. Barbara Neal, Director of the Sarah Brown "Y" who had attended the Executive Director's Meeting at the Univ. of Georgia. Some of the speakers at the Black Elected Officials' Meeting were Ramsey Clark, Attorney General; State Representative Julian Bond, Grace Hamilton, Mayor Richard Hatcher, of Gary, and Charles Evers.

Many were saddened (and I surely was) over the sudden and untimely death of ATTY. GROVER McCORMICK, SR. who had been lawyer for my grand parents many years ago. Mr. McCormick's philosophy was "Go To Hell For Your Clients and Take Care of Little Things and big things will take care of themselves." I can never forget the fair-minded, brilliant man, who was in the State Legislature twice, and years ago on the Supreme Court Bench. He had many friends among Negroes who were saddened. Some attended his funeral at Idlewild Presbyterian Church and Atty. A. A. Latting and I attended a Memorial for him at the Court House.

Goodbody & Co. cautions that a number of factors could contribute to putting a damper on the general market after year-end rally and reinvestment season. They are the prospect of some slowdown in the growth of the economy next year, intensifying monetary problems both domestic and international, and the continued drag in Vietnam peace negotiations.

Optimism, wariness mixed in reaction to halt.

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the Spirit of Christmas

May the light of love and understanding that bathed the world on the eve of His Birth shine upon you and kindle your heart with everlasting joy. Let us rejoice as we cherish the blessings of this holy season.

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Come On Christmas Shoppers Join This Jolly Team

The fashion reviews and strutting minions in gay colors have passed in parade before you: the little one has seen in the market place the rosied cheeks of polly old Santa Claus and the old year is dimly dying out to make room for that youthful appearance of another year with a new idea and a new chance.

Now come over the glee side and get in this Christmas-seekers voyage.

Just now styles, fashions and tries are changing. New styles in a measure, repeat the old ones and maybe many of you have among your keeps something that has come back in style.

Anyway, whether that be the case it is un-American to make out too much, and refuse to shop. This puts more money in circulation and creates more job. The world looks new with dressed people.

Already we know how to be careful with our pocket books and belongings as we shop down town. We know to never leave anything of value exposed to public eyes on the street. We have heard all about film flam games and purse snatchers. Shoplifters have been exposed and wherever you go, lookout for suspicious characters.

Now, let us exhort you to shop early; shop well; see to it that you have proper change to buy and also make sure you get back your proper change. Try to carry out the bus injunction of having proper change.

Have a pleasant word to say as you pass along and be nice to every one.

So here's to good shopping for a Merry Christmas.

Little Miss Weathers Is Honored At Gay Birthday Party Given By Parents

Little Miss Letitia Lois Weathers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Weathers, 666 Pontotoc, was given a grand birthday party by her parents Sunday, Dec. 1, in the recreation room of Oates Manor.

Over 100 guests were entertained from 3 p. m. to 5 p. m. Many of them were accompanied by their parents who joined in playing games.

The youngsters had fun and all the food they could eat including hot dogs, candy, punch, ice cream and cake.

Each child was given souvenirs and the honoree received numerous gifts.

Among those attending were: Eric Turner, Roy Whalum, William Owen Jr., Skipper Whalum, Jerilyn Lomax, Delores Powell, Marge Powell, Lynne Earls, Michael Porter, Paul Eric Washington, Leo Hubbard McWilliams, Joe Cody Pearson, Gerald Person, James Pearson, John E. Childers Jr., Harold Shaw Jr., Arthur Eric Saulsberry, Lloyd Pinkston, Anthony (Tony) Horne, Charles Woodward, Michael Pruitt, Terry Somerville, Kyra Cross, Dennis Branch, Tracy LaMandue, Iris Jackson, Carmen Pinkston, Tony Pinston, Carole Lowe, Leslie Strong, Lisa Turner, Calvin Newton, Rosalyn Williams, Sandra Cross, LaJuana Robinson, Kedra Sanders, Renee Weathers, Gail Children, Trina Weathers, Angela Roggett, Mona Doggett, Stephanie Mayes, Kristy Bowen, Mahalia Rogers, Alison Turner, Jacquelyn Mayberry, Carls Jean Stotts, Pamela Joy Lomax, Cora Rogers, Frances Turner, Anita Branch, Chico Mott, Laven Ross, Jo Ann Wilkerson, Donald Wilkerson, Traci Wilkerson, Jason Strong, Job Weathers and Dillworth Weathers (the honoree's brother and sister), Willie Martin, Peter B. Strong, Anthony Scott, Joni Scott and Bobby Phillips.

MY WEEKLY

SERMON

By

REV. BLAIR T. HUNT,

PASTOR,

MISSISSIPPI BLVD. CHRISTIAN CHURCH

MEMPHIS, TENN.

"THE SOUNDS OF CHRISTMAS"
TEXT: LUKE 2 and MATTHEW 2.
 An Angel's voice ... A baby's cry ... and reply: These are the Bible's sounds of the first Christmas. What are the sounds of the 1968 Christmas? We hear the ringing of the cash registers, signifying the purchase of presents, alias Christmas bribes. We hear the raucous laughter of inebriates. We hear the blaring of horns. We hear the popping of corks of champagne and the jingle of broken whiskey bottles. We hear the singing of popular songs, E. O. "I am dreaming of a White Christmas."

From the dense, damp, dismal jungles of Vietnam we hear the sounds, the groans of wounded and dying soldiers, the wails of the homeless. These are the sounds of Christmas, 1968. Yes, in 1968 some spell Christmas "Xmas." They have taken Christ out of Christmas and in place of "Christ", we have an "X". "X" means the unknown. Truly Christ is unknown to millions, even on his Birthday.

It was not always thus. It was not so when Jesus was born. The scriptures tell us the sounds of Christmas were "An Angel's voice, a baby's cry, and the world's reply."

Bearded shepherds, keeping watch over their sheep on a Judean hillside, heard the voice of an Angel. Suddenly the Heavens changed to a choir loft and the shepherds heard the sound of a multitude of voices praising God. The Angel's sound was a sound of good tidings. A baby had been born whose life would bring untold joy, peace and love. The Heavenly Host resounded this sound.

The second sound was a "baby's cry." God had come into the world in human form.

A baby crying, lying in a manger, a baby wrapped in swaddling clothes. This second sound of Christmas still echoes and reechoes if we will only listen with receptive hearts and ears we will hear that baby, a baby that grew into the most appealing and disturbing personality the world has ever known.

The third sound was the world's reply. In the second chapter of Matthew we hear the world's response provoked by the birth of the babe of Bethlehem, two diverse replies. We hear the response of jealous, fearful Herod. His response was the slaying of innocent babies, two years old and under. Then we hear the weeping of mothers who refused to be comforted, wailing voices for their slain babies. That was centuries ago.

In 1968 many are like Herod, anxious that Jesus will not disturb their shallow, sinful, misdirected, complacent lives. Thanks be to God, there are others who are like the Eastern Wise men. Their response is a search for the babe of Bethlehem. They fall down in worshipful adoration and dedication. They give their gifts; they give themselves to Jesus.

May the response, the reply of the Wise Men be our response and reply. It is no easy journey from where we are to Bethlehem. But as the end of the journey is the Christ Child, wrapped in swaddling clothes, lying in a manger. At the end of the journey is the peace of God which the world can neither give nor take away.

An Angel's Voice ... A Baby's cry ... what is your reply?

Lakeview School Is Proud Of Its

Lakeview's basketball team, the Pirates is off to a good start this year. John Davis, eighth grade teacher, is coach. According to Coach Davis the players are eager for some victories. This year the player's height is about average and they play with good speed.

The team is composed of seventh and eighth grade boys. James Clemons is captain and Ira Phillips, co-captain. Derrick LaBarre is trainer and Andrea Owens, score-keeper.

Members of the team are: Anthony Dillihunt, Jerry Draine, Charlie Cowans, Larry Blackman, Andrea Owens, Joe Boddie, David Knox, Larry Mason, Marvin Cash, Roy Bratton, J. D. Mathis and Luther Walker.

The basketball team is supported by an enthusiastic pep squad. Mrs. Pearl Johnson, school secretary, is the adult leader. Paula Murrell is captain. Other members of the pep squad are: Yvonne Pointer, Marilyn House, Deborah Washington, Shirley McQueter, Karen Murrell, Yvette Pointer, Deborah Alston, Wanda Mason, Yolanda Norman, Debra Spencer, Tequilla Alston, Deborah Thornton, Linda Chism, Patricia Geeter, Rose Ann Chaney, Betty Burton, Charlene Ray and Murphytine Hardaway.

Lakeview Elementary School has an active Junior Mail Ushers Council under the leadership of Mrs. Queen Esther Smith, fourth grade teacher. In September an organizational meeting was held at which time officers for this year were elected. Deborah Long was elected president with Laneta Poindexter selected vice-president. Laverne McQueter was elected secretary and reporter. Danny Mitchell was chosen as her assistant. The president made a study of informative materials so she could better help those who were wirkin gwith her.

Lakeview Elementary School decorated a Christmas tree for the Southland Mall's display of trees.

Mrs. Mary Randle Chicago Visitor

Mrs. Mary Louise Randle, wife of Elder Clarence Randle, 2797 Select Ave., is spending the Christmas holidays in Chicago with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Walton, and their son.

Even Some
 (Continued from Page One)

I won't be getting as many haircuts as I used to ... this is a drag."

Joe Watson, Foote Homes: — "I don't blame the barbers, with all the grease and the care ... plus shop expenses. Heat, lights, break-ins plus the high cost of keeping a nice warm shop, is more than can be seen. So, I think it's OK."

Deltas Planning
 (Continued from Page One)

meeting of the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics which will be held in November, 1969. She will serve as chairman of the newsletter which will be published at the end of each session of the conference.

Housing Aired
 (Continued from Page One)

velopment, and Clyde Neal of MAP-SOUTH. Dr. Jameson Jones, dean of Southwestern, was the moderator. Invocation was given by Dr. Charles Dinkins of LeMoynce-Owen College. Mrs. Elizabeth Poole chairman of the forum committee gave the purpose and introduced the speakers.

Lane Alumnus
 (Continued from Page One)

lab and recreation center.

—A member of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, he also served as president of his local alumni chapter. Married, he is the father of two daughters.

The display featured the theme "Christmas Around the World." The country assigned Lakeview was France. Primary decorations consisted of dolls dressed in various fashions. Supporting decorations were bunches of grapes. Teachers and students designed clothes for the dolls. Several upper grade students made bunches of lavender blue and green grapes out of construction paper to put on the tree. Mrs. Maurine Nicholson, special education teacher, was in charge of the project. Students from her class made decorations from gun balls sprayed with gold paint and rolled in gold glitter.

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Serve Wonder Bread — for enjoyment, for enrichment.

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"At the end of the run there's one gin I enjoy Gordon's London Dry. It's always crisp. Dry. A jump ahead of any gin I ever tried."

Kert Samples, International, Certified Ski Instructor and winner of Gold Medal awards for slalom and down hill races. Samples has taught skiing at Hunter Mountain, New York and Savoie, France.

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Callaway Predicts War Will End Within The Next Year

ATLANTA, Ga.—(SNS)—Republican Howard W. Callaway, widely mentioned as a candidate for secretary of the Army, predicted Friday President-elect Richard Nixon would end the war in Vietnam within a year.

Callaway, national GOP committeeman from Georgia, said Nixon is going to end the war, if it bogs down, whatever is necessary he'll do.

"He's just not going to let this war drag out another year," Callaway predicted in an interview with WSB radio in Atlanta.

Callaway, who declined comment on the report that Nixon would name him to head the Army branch of the Pentagon, had twice for new Defense Secretary Melvin Laird.

"I think you'll see a defense posture that is aggressive, active and understanding."

Callaway said the Pentagon "needs a pretty thorough cleaning out." He said morale of soldiers and officers other than those in the war is extremely low because "they're taken away their dignity as professionals."

Callaway also said the military now is apathetic and unprepared to fight.

"We hope Nixon will be smart enough so that there can never be another Vietnam," Callaway said, but he added that if the occasion arose "we'd be prepared

in." He said this would help improve morale.

As far as the draft is concerned, Callaway noted that Nixon has favored the idea of a voluntary army.

"I doubt we will be able to end the draft for a long time — longer than the next few years," Callaway said, but he said he felt moving toward a voluntary army was going in the right direction.

Atlanta Men Participate In "Beef Trust"

USS ENTERPRISE at sea — Airman Edward A. Piper, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Piper of 1178 Virginia Ave., Radioman Seaman Gerald C. Golden, USN, son of Mrs. Geraldine C. Golden of 194 Hunnicutt St., of Atlanta, Ga., and Aviation Boatswain's Mate Second Class Benny L. Mitchell, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher L. Mitchell of 2611 Baker Road, N.W., Atlanta, participated in operation "Beef Trust" with Patrol Squadron-9 off the coast of Southern California.

The last major First Fleet exercise of the year, the eight-day exercise involved 28 ships and 31

Missed The Point

Late hours, according to a doctor, are never good for one. Swell for two though.

—News, Fort Myers, Fla.

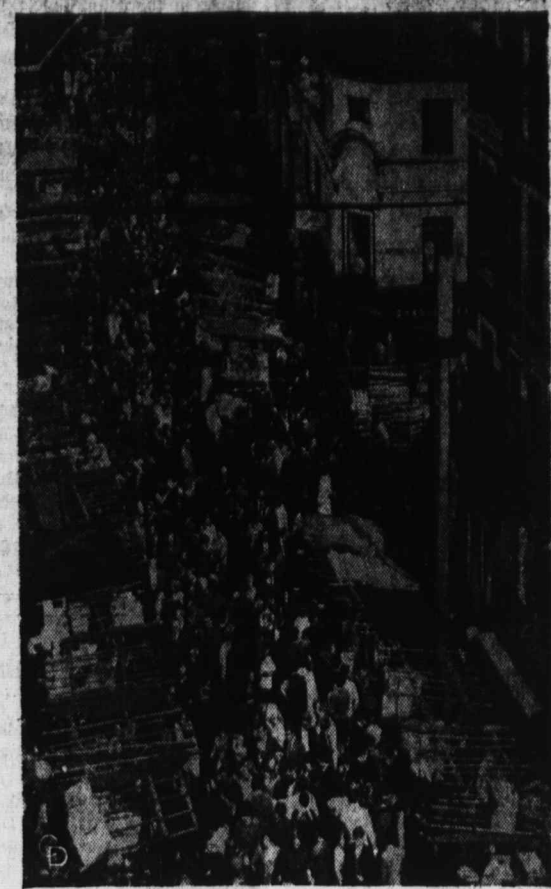
air squadrons, including four Canadian units.

Designed to prepare U. S. units for the conditions encountered in Southeast Asia and throughout the Western Pacific, the exercise consisted of missile firing exercises, bombing practice, close air support and anti-submarine warfare.

Cruisers and destroyers fired their guns at the San Clemente Island Range and at a target hull, the ex-USS Jesse Rutherford, while guided missile ships tested their batteries against drone aerial targets in the Pacific Missile Range.

Carrier and land based aircraft flew strikes against the San Clemente Island Range, while the task force guarded against two U. S. submarines playing aggressors.

London's Petticoat Lane A "Must" for Tourists



A bird's-eye view of London's famous Sunday morning market place—Petticoat Lane.

Police Arrest 'Bonnie And Clyde' Gang In London

LONDON — (UPI) — Police surrounded a small east London hotel before dawn Thursday and arrested three members of the "Bonnie and Clyde" gang.

Christopher Bernard Hague, 19, and Francis Farren, 20, were charged with causing grievous bodily harm to a prison officer, police said.

Sandra Ann Shelton, the platinum haired 18-year-old "Bonnie" of the five-member gang, was also taken into custody and charged with receiving stolen money.

Roger Dennhardt and Terence Tharme, each 20, were still at large.

Tharme and Dennhardt are the founders of the gang.

They were the first to break out of a jail outside London in late October and police said they took \$48,000 from a Birmingham bank at the point of a shotgun.

Michael Poyser was bewildered at the speed of the pre-dawn raid on his hotel, a converted vicarage.

The trio arrived at the Aston Grove hotel on Monday riding motorcycles and wearing crash helmets and leather suits.

"It was impossible to tell one from the other," Poyser said.

They registered under the name of Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Bolton and D. Bloomfield.

"They spent most of their time in their rooms," Poyser said. "I used to serve them breakfast in bed just after 8 each morning."

FBI Reports 19 Per Cent Increase In U. S. Crime

The FBI's Uniform Crime Reports, a compilation of statistics submitted voluntarily by local and state police agencies, discloses that for the first nine months of 1968 crime in the United States increased 19 percent over the corresponding period of 1967. These figures were released by Atty. Gen. Ramsey Clark.

FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover pointed out that violent crimes as a group increased 21 percent nationally. When viewed individually, these crimes showed a 32 percent increase in robbery, 17 percent in forcible rape, 15 percent in murder, and 13 percent in aggravated assault. Each category of the more voluminous property crimes recorded increases with thefts over \$50 in value up 23 percent, auto thefts up 22 percent, and burglary up 16 percent. As a group, the property crimes registered a 19 percent rise.

According to the FBI's Uniform Crime Reports, the large core metropolitan cities of over 250,000 population showed an average 21 percent increase. The suburban communities recorded a 19 percent increase, while rural areas rose 13 percent. Regionally, the crime trends ranged from an overall increase of 25 percent in the Northeastern States to a 16 percent rise in the North Central States.

The Southern States registered

Tan Topics



Community Dispute Settlement Panel Established By Group

The Center for Dispute Settlement of the American Arbitration Association has announced the establishment of a Community Dispute Settlement Panel, consisting of individuals experienced in dealing with the kinds of problems now confronting urban areas.

Samuel C. Jackson, director of the Washington, D.C. based Division of AAA, stated that members of this panel will be available to government agencies, private organizations, educational institutions and individuals engaged in conflicts and controversies.

As examples of the kinds of disputes the panel is designed to deal with Jackson referred to problems that have come before the

a 17 percent increase during the nine-month period and the Western States 19 percent. Each region recorded increases in all crime classifications.

The FBI Director called attention to the continuing sharp upward trend of robbery offenses on a nationwide basis and, particularly, to a 37 percent increase in armed robbery.

He disclosed street robbery, which makes up over one-half of all robbery offenses, increased 37 percent, service station robbery 31 percent, business house robbery 28 percent, chain store robbery 20 percent, and robbery of residences 19 percent.

He also noted that firearms were used to commit 65 percent of all murders during the nine-month period January through September, 1968. Firearms were used to commit 23 percent of all aggravated assaults and the use of a firearm in serious assaults rose 26 percent during the nine-month period, 1968 over 1967.

Center since it was established last July.

Among them were: differences between groups and individuals participating in Model Cities and urban renewal programs; landlord-tenant conflicts; disputes over decentralization and community control of schools; consumer-merchant antagonisms; difficulties arising out of the merger of previously segregated local organizations; claims of discrimination in employment and housing; demands of welfare recipients for participation in policy decisions; and collective bargaining disputes having racial overtones.

Over 150 persons have already applied for membership on the Community Dispute Settlement Panel. All are now being screened by the Center to determine their suitability for service in one or more kinds of urban conflicts and for verifying their acceptability in one or more geographic areas.

Jackson states that more panels are needed, and thousands of questionnaire forms are now being distributed throughout the country among men and women experienced in business, labor, civil rights, human relations and civic matters.

"Membership on the panel is open to all qualified persons who themselves recognize this opportunity to be of service to their communities," Jackson said. "The panel member who responds will be doing a public service. Yet, the problems of the cities are so urgent and of such wide import that such service is also, in a very real sense, in furtherance of each citizen's self-interest."

Because the demand for the assistance of impartial arbitrators and mediators is expected to exceed the supply, the Center is planning several training programs in local communities. The object is to bring to persons influential among groups in urban areas knowledge of techniques which have been found effective in older fields of conflict.

One such project is now under way in Washington, D. C., where a course of instruction is being conducted at the Federal City College.

Requests for the services of panel members can be made to any of the 22 Regional Offices of AAA or to the Center's office, located in Suite 350 of The Federal Bar Building West, 1819 H Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20006.

Coca-Cola To Let Study Kit On Negro History

An expanded and more detailed study kit for high schools and libraries will soon be available through The Association for the Study of Negro Life and History. Plans for the observance of Negro History Week including a new slide film and record, were announced recently by Dr. Charles H. Wesley, executive director of the Association.

The film and recording entitled, "Black Treasures," was developed by Coca-Cola USA for use with study and program kits during the observance of Negro History Week on February 9-16, 1969. The kits are prepared each year at ASNLH headquarters in Washington, D. C.

The new film and record is not a documentary of the history of black Americans, but a presentation that emphasizes the need for a more thorough understanding of Negro history. The program encourages black and white students alike to become better acquainted with the history of black Americans. It also shows the importance of including Negro history in school studies to educators and parents.

"Changing the Image of the African-American Through History" is the theme of the 1969 ASNLH Study Kit. Dr. Wesley noted that the new addition is a significant contribution to the enrichment of next year's Negro History Week observance. The Association has prepared and developed programs for Negro History Week since 1926.

Dr. Wesley expects the interest in the observance to continue at a higher level than ever before.

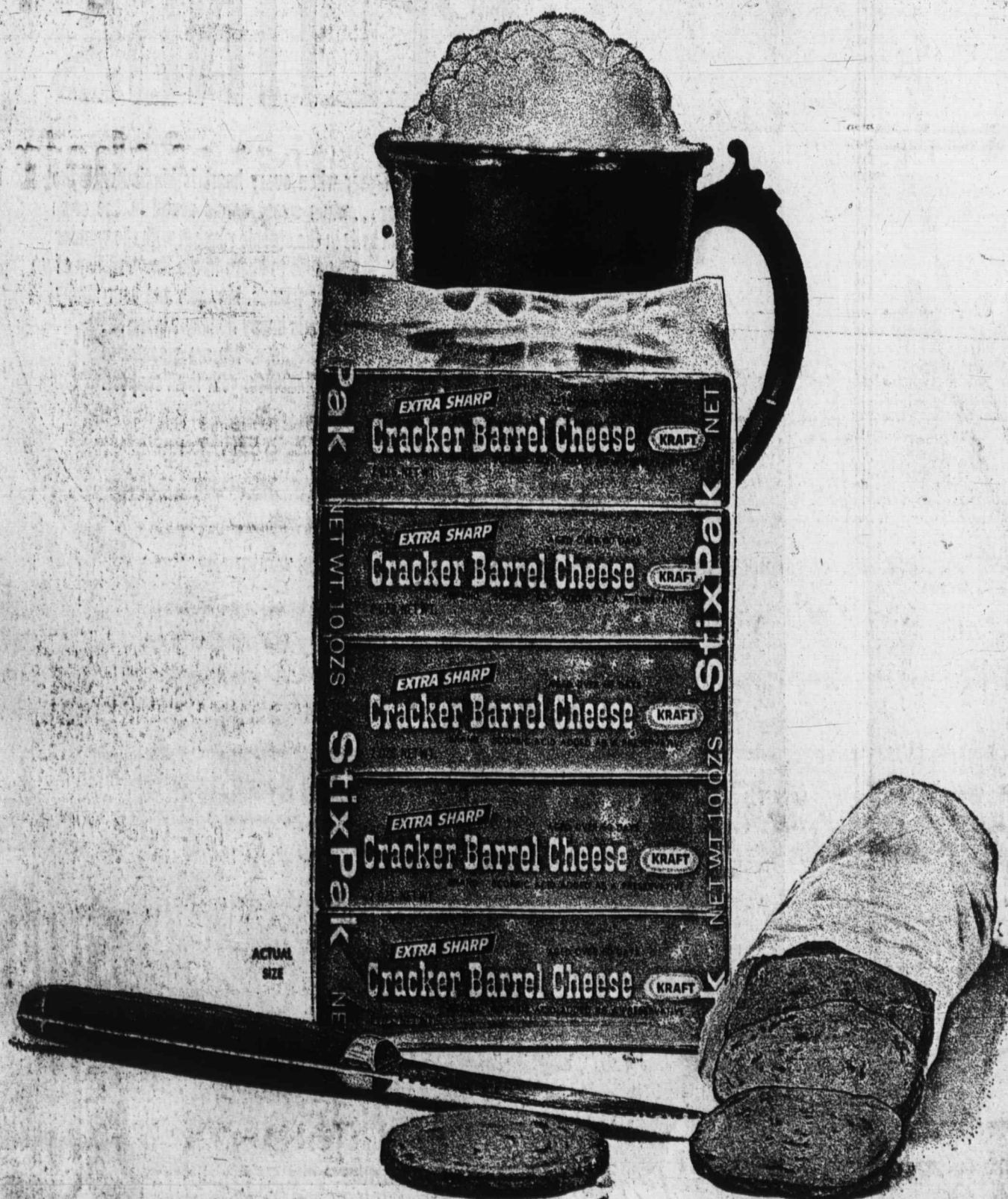
Harold Hamilton, who is coordinating the activity for the Market Development Department, Coca-Cola USA, said, "The Association for the Study of Negro Life has been the leading force in research and continuous interest in this history of the black man in America. We are glad to play a part in this excellent program."

The combined set of materials

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Vaseline
WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY



new Stixpak from Kraft

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 handy sealed portions.

The portions you serve make true cheese-lovers happy, as snacks, cubes in salads, in lunch boxes,



and so on. The portions you store keep fresh. Get a Stixpak of Cracker Barrel brand and you'll never let yourself be without this convenience again. Five 2-oz. sticks to the pack: all Cracker Barrel brand Extra Sharp; or Sharp; or Mellow; or Mild; or in variety.

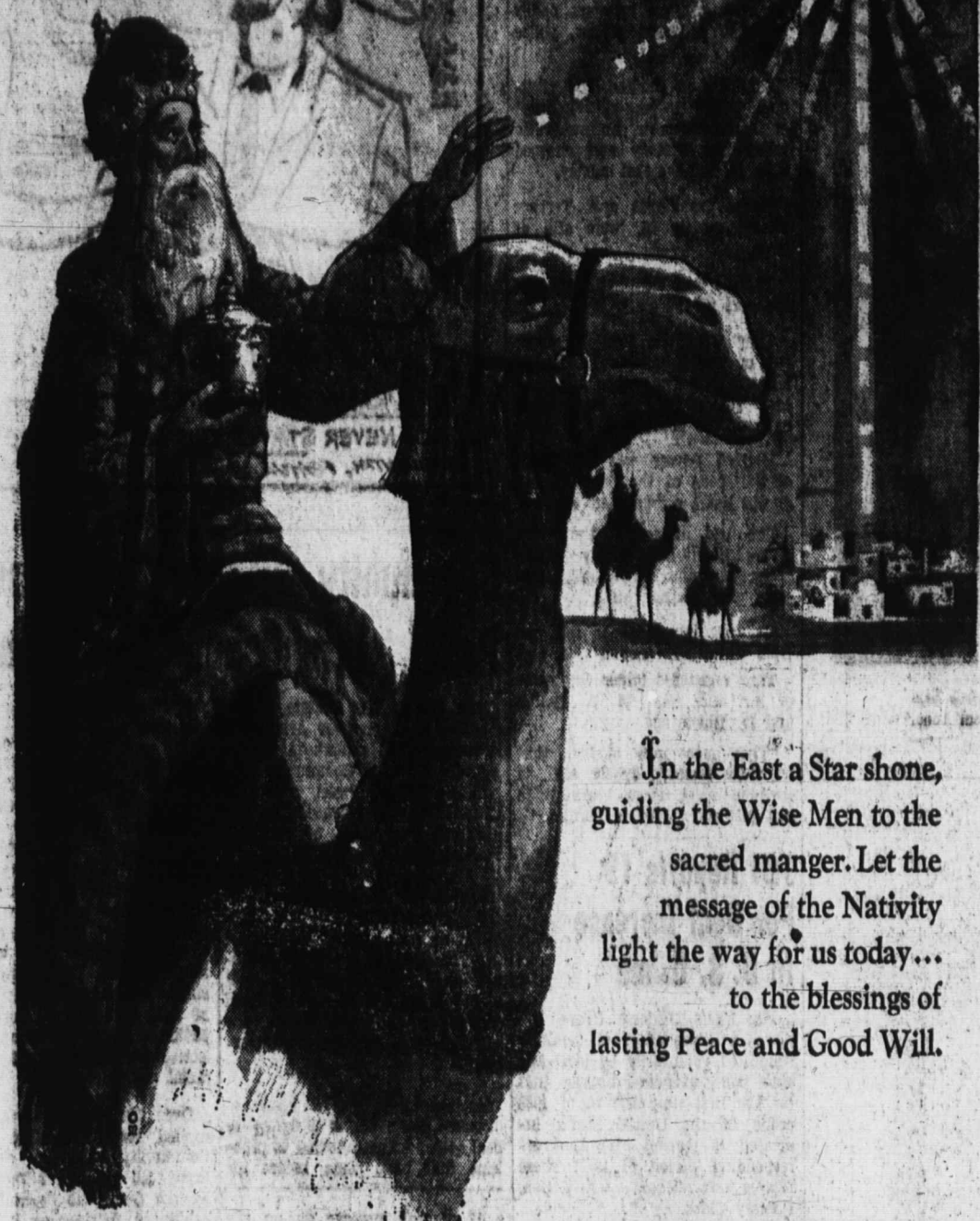
CHEESE IS **KRAFT**

Japanese took threat to U. S. market.
Sincerity is a great virtue, rarely exhibited and seldom appreciated.

PIERRE ELLIOTT TRUDEAU
Prime Minister of Canada:
"I want people to understand there is no great authority called the Prime Minister who gets messages from God - who makes great

TIME ADVICE
The best thing that parents can spend on their children is time.

PEACE



In the East a Star shone,
guiding the Wise Men to the
sacred manger. Let the
message of the Nativity
light the way for us today...
to the blessings of
lasting Peace and Good Will.

LeMOYNE—OWEN COLLEGE

HOLLIS F. PRICE, President

PEACE AND JOY

May the Star that blazed
in the heavens on
the night of His birth
shine upon you
and yours at Christmas,
bringing
you a full measure
of peace, joy and
happiness. To all our
friends we send
our warmest greetings
for a happy
holiday season
filled with laughter,
good times and
good cheer.
We appreciate your kind
and loyal patronage.



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Atlantan Named Finalist in Art Contest

BOSTON, Dec. 19 — Susan D. Clements, 12 daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Clements, Jr., of 6220 Aberdeen Drive, Atlanta, is a finalist in the John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Company's Christmas art contest.

Miss Clements' watercolor of a winter scene, titled "A Christmas Stocking," was selected from among 100 entries submitted by young artists from 35 states and Canada.

The John Hancock conducted the contest for children and young relatives of employees in the company's home office in Boston and agents in 600 field offices throughout the nation.

Clements is the general agent of the Atlanta general agency at 3250 Memorial Drive, Decatur.

Judges were Mrs. Elizabeth H. Gillman, director of fine arts education, Boston Public Schools, and her assistants, Miss Josephine J. Richard and Miss Rosale M. Murphy.

not money.
Times - Republican, Marshalltown, Ia.

FOUR INJURED
CASALE, Italy - (UPI) - Four persons were seriously hurt when a motorist suffered a fatal heart attack and his car careened along a busy street knocking down pedestrians Saturday. The car finally stopped by smashing into another vehicle at an intersection.

Britain to study change in political structure.

Concern for Biafra rises across U. S.

EXPERIENCED
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NEEDED
CALL: 683-9871

Along The Sports Trail

BY SAM BROWN

Several friends and neighbors gathered last Saturday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Milam, 3357 Bridgeport Drive in celebration of the signing of a football scholarship at the University of Tennessee at Knoxville, Tenn. for their son, Kevin Milam, outstanding player with Catholic High of Memphis.

Representing the School at the signing were coach Doug Dickey and assistant coach George McKinney who were enthusiastic and optimistic in the signing of the highly sought-after prep star. Milam had received many offers but decided on his own to cast the lot with the University of Tennessee at Knoxville.

Kevin Milam, an 11-State half-back for the Catholic Terriors and the leading prep scorer during the season was sought by several schools. Coach Dickey announced Tennessee University had signed or was in the process of signing three other players in the Prep League, Archie Bennett of Millington, Ricky Molek of White Haven and hoped to sign Lamar Caldwell of Treveant.

With the signing of Milam several other players of the Prep League of predominantly Negro players were expected to receive grant-in-aid scholarships to various colleges. The question arises as to what

U.S. Pays Final
Installment Of
U.N. Assessment
UNITED NATIONS - (UPI) - The United States Thursday paid the final \$95 million installment on its 1968 U.N. assessment of \$1.2 billion.
The "diplomatic" and "memorandum" note accompanying the payment said: "Receipts for the enclosed check would be appreciated."

Soviet and East Germans seek new bloc.

effect the signing of many of the top Negroes' prepsters to big time colleges, predominantly white will have on the caliber of play of the Negro schools. However, there are still many good players who will enter predominantly Negro schools who will continue the fine play of previous years.

So as the Christmas Season comes upon us and our attentions are turned to the celebration of the Birth of the Prince of Peace, A MERRY CHRISTMAS AND HAPPY NEW YEAR TO EACH OF YOU.



Flowers

LOVELY GROWING PLANTS THAT HAVE CAPTURED
THE BEAUTY OF THE CHRISTMAS SEASON. IDEAL GIFTS

- ★ BOUQUETS
- ★ CUT FLOWERS
- ★ FINE PLANTS
- ★ CORSAGES

PLACE YOUR ORDER EARLY!

POINSETTIA PLANT

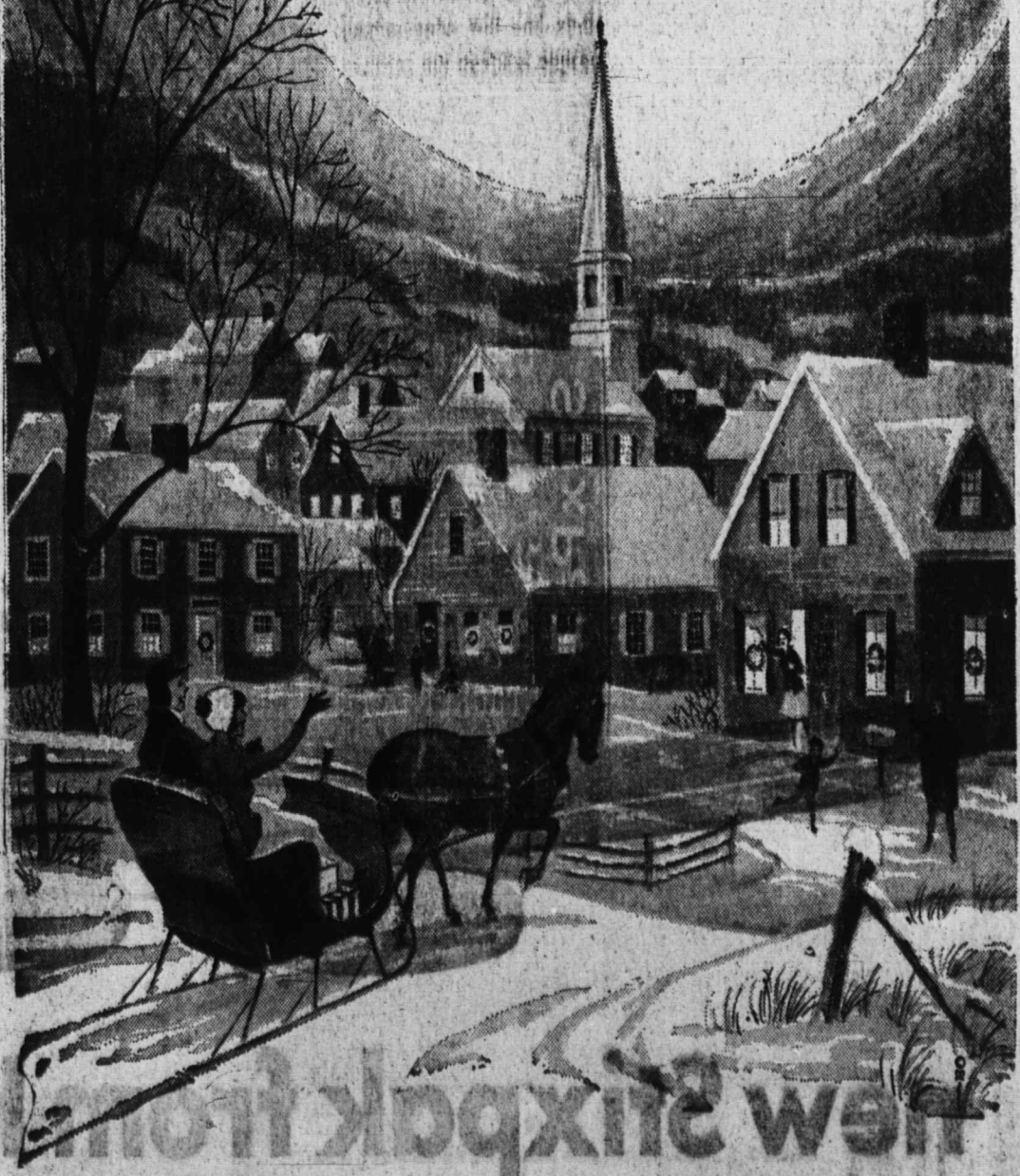
WESTBROOKS FLOWER SHOP

716 St. Paul Ave.

Phone 523-1359

GREETINGS

At this joyous time of year when every heart is kindled with the warmth of good cheer... when sweet carols sound in the crisp night air and the church bells in the steeple ring out with the wonder and glory of Christmas... we pause to share in the fine tradition of extending greetings to all of our friends. May you and your family enjoy all the blessings of this happy holiday season... peace, good will and abiding love. We are pleased to express our deepest appreciation for your loyal support.



UNIVERSAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

480 LINDEN AVENUE

Branch Office: 234 Hernando Street



Christmas Greetings

As we rejoice in the story of the first Christmas, may the happy spirit of the holiday light up your home with peace, good will. Thanks to all you wonderful people for your loyal trust and support.

Sullivan's Dry Goods

763 E. McLemore at Mississippi

Open 9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M., Mon. thru Sat.

PHONE: WH 6-5692

Hamilton 'Cats On The Go-Go

Hi! We are HAMILTON GIRLS, we wear our hair in CURLS, we wear our skirts above our KNEES, we wear our pants for YOU, because it's Y Q U we want to PLEASE. Our names are known all

GREETINGS

DAISY
NOW SHOWING!

The Monstrous Mystery ... of what is beyond the door!



THE SHUTTERED ROOM
STARRING GIG YOUNG CAROL VINLEY
IN COLOR

— PLUS —
YOU feel it until you can't feel anything at all!



"POWER"
GEORGE HAMILTON - PLESCHETTE

Free Parking Daily After 6 P.M., Attendant on Duty

AROUND, in every school in TOWN. We are CAROLYN BOOMFIELD AND AND MARY BROWN.

LIMELIGHT
Once again, magnificent beams of our blue and white limelight are glowing upon a distinctive and debonair young man, Mr. Trent Cobb. He resides with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Cobb, at 1692 Kerr.

Around campus Trent is president of 12-02 homeroom, president of VICA, secretary of the Noblemen Society, president of the Senior Class, and a member of the twelve-Year Club, Waterford Theatrical Guild, and the Kings and Queens.

Off campus, he is a member of the NAACP youth Council, and St. Mark Baptist Church.

Hats off to one of Hamilton's many among the greatest!

SPORTS

On Saturday night the Wildcats played host to Burt High of Clarksville, Tenn., spoiling their visit by defeating them 74-60. The hardwood pacesetters for the Wildcats were: Ernest Moss (26), Ellis Aldridge (16), Herman Williams (10), and Herbert Flowers (10). Congratulations to the Wildcat Squad and their very fine coaches. Continue to "rock soul"!!

OPERA PRESENTATION

On last week the Memphis Opera Theatre presented "Amahl and the Night Visitors" in the Hamilton auditorium. As the Wildcats enjoyed the magnificent performance they were also given the opportunity to see Wildcat faculty

and students perform. Hamilton should be proud of it's big representation among the cast. Members of the faculty in the cast were: Mrs. Lulah Hegeman, Mrs. Merlis Ewell, John Clayborn and Thomas Doggett.

Members of the Glee Club among the cast:

Patricia Benson, Judith Coleman, Margaret Hicks, Verinda Holmes, Linda Scott, Sandra Strickland, Princess Wadell, Brenda Bolden, Paye Joy, Rayetta Long, Robbie McNeal, Cassandra McNeely, Evelyn Miller, Linda Parson, Debra Powell, Karen Sanders, Bertley Buckles, Oliver Ford, Horace Newson, Charles Ragland, George Wooten, Christopher Bounds, Douglass Brooks, Larry Moore and Ronnie Walton.

TEENS IN THE SWING

Willie Oliver, Lenell Huer, Larry Walton, Elmer Peoples, James Winton, Van Rose, Larry Johnson, Calvin Davis, Peggy Conway, Branda Rice, Brenda Cooperwood, Diane Tennial, Sharon Lewis, Evon Shipp, Debra Brawn, David Hams, Leroy Fier, Joyce King, Rhonda Alexander, William McChrison, Vabie Miller, Yvonne Satterfield, and Charlotte Holmes.

COUPLES CORNER

1. Vicki Floyd and Richard Williams.

2. Bevely Baker and Willie Oliver.

Leatrice Burgess and Ronald Whitney.

4. Marsha Aughtry and Ronald Hill.

TOP TUNES

1. I've Fallen in Love With You.

2. I'll Understand.

3. Malinda.

4. Are You Happy.

TEACHERS OF THE WEEK:

Mrs. Virginia Kennedy and Mr. Billy Doss.

OUTSTANDING CLUBS OF THE WEEK:

The Noblemen Society and The Les Dame Charmants.

CITY-WIDE POPULARITY POLL

Spring fashion's contemporary but nostalgic.

Bertrand - Sharon Jones and Quincy McKay.

B. T. W. - Mable Springfield and Carl Hampton.

Carver - Carmen Griffin and Otha Carpenter.

Lester - Virginia Fields and Jerry Tucker.

Southside - Karen Lewis and Larry McIntosh.

Melrose - Phyllis Peyton and Clarence Halmon.

Until next week:

"Take a minute and love somebody, maybe you'll be loved in return."

HCNU!!!

S. C. State Gridders On All-SIAC Team

ORANGEBURG, S. C. — S. C. State and Florida A. & M. dominated the All-SIAC football team for 1966 with the Bulldogs gaining five berths and the Rattlers leading with seven on the 22-man squad.

Three defensive players named were: Walt Mitchell, 6-4, 200, 100; Robert Brown, 6-3, 200, middle guard; and Willie Ham, 6-6, 170, safety. All are seniors.

Bulldogs named to the offensive team were tackle Joseph Hayes, 6-2, 245 - pound, and guard Robert Miller, 6-4, 225.

Hereditary peers due to their legislative power. Japan to buy American Phantom jet fighters.

Come, let us adore Him!

UNITY CENTER OF MEMPHIS

1062 S. Wellington invites you to attend CHRISTMAS SERVICES

at

11 A.M., SUNDAY, DECEMBER 22

Dr. Montee Falls, Minister of the Center, will speak on:

"THE CHRIST CHILD"

Also: BAPTISMAL SERVICE



BOLD COLD



Newport

20 FILTER CIGARETTES MENTHOL 100'S

A whole new bag of menthol smoking filter kings & 100's



To wish you the joys of Christmas

In the fine and happy tradition of the holiday season we wish to extend our greetings to our customers, old and new. May you enjoy the festivities and delights of this special time as your families gather in joyous celebration. Thank you for your loyal trust and support. Your warm friendship makes us feel very proud. Merry Christmas.

ATLANTA LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

526 Beale Street

Phone 527-6461

E. L. Watson, District Manager

Junior Fire Marshals Gather Toys



Junior Fire Marshal Anne O'Brien gives little Wells McLin a boost as he can add his stuffed dog to the carton of Christmas toys for needy children. The Junior Fire Marshals—a fire prevention and safety club sponsored as a public service by The Hartford Insurance Group, are following the example of firemen in this traditional holiday project.

Red Cross Nurse Tells Of Aid To Viet Refugees

LOS ANGELES, Calif. — "Our greatest dangers were probably the road mines. The roads were swept daily, but a few would always be missed, especially when the VIC used plastic bags to foil the detectors. Once a Lambretta bus just ahead of us hit a mine — it wasn't a pretty sight. That was the kind of day when you asked yourself, 'what in the hell am I doing here?'"

The speaker was Gene C. Holloman, 31, of Los Angeles. A graduate nurse who formerly served as medical corpsman in the Army, Mrs. Holloman has just returned from a year in South Vietnam, where he was a member of a 10-man American Red Cross team caring for tens of thousands of civilian Vietnamese refugees. His responsibility was the refugees' medical needs.

Mr. Holloman worked with another male nurse and six Vietnamese Red Cross nurses in Quang Ngai province in the northeastern part of the country. Travel was difficult because roads were in disrepair and frequently mined. Nevertheless, he covered a large area, bringing nursing and medical care to a refugee population that now numbers approximately 87,900 persons in 45 Red Cross-staffed camps.

The American Red Cross in cooperation with the South Vietnam Red Cross, conducts a comprehensive program of refugee relief. The project includes a team leader and an administrative officer; two mass care specialists who are responsible for housing development and for distribution of food-stuffs, tools cloth, and other items provided by the U. S. Agency for International Development; an agriculture specialist; a vocational training specialist, a recreation specialist, and two male nurses, one of them Gene Holloman.

Each man works with an interpreter and several Vietnamese Red Cross colleagues at the refugee camps. Housed together in Quang Ngai city, the team members make out each day's itinerary, pick up supplies at a warehouse, then set out for the camp sites, usually returning by nightfall.

Gene and his Vietnamese colleagues took their own medical supplies on these trips, including medicines ranging from aspirin to tranquilizers and antibiotics; dressings, stethoscope and blood-pressure cuff, and instruments for minor surgery. They did not attempt to take the place of a doctor but simply augmented the almost non-existent medical care.

They visited each camp as often as needed to dispense routine treatment and to follow up particular cases. A fully qualified doctor was available to them for serious cases. The Red Cross group could move a patient from the camp to a nearby military hospital or, if necessary, bring a doctor to the camp.

Mr. Holloman and the other Red Cross workers routinely traveled in dangerous areas but were fortunate enough never to draw sniper fire or find themselves under direct attack. Their vehicles were marked with a large Red Cross symbol and the words "Hong Thap Tu," the rough Vietnamese translation of "Red Cross."

"If we were caught out in the boondocks at sundown, we were trained to stay where we were and not move until an escort arrived," he commented. "We knew there were often VC's in the camps, but we were never troubled, just did our jobs. The Tet attacks were the worst when the whole city of Quang Ngai was under attack. We were summoned from our bungalows by Vietnamese civilians to assist with the dead and wounded in the streets.

And just before I left, our fringe-area camps were being constantly attacked. This was a sign that the pacification program had taken effect; people in the area had begun to feel relatively secure, something the VC didn't want."

Mr. Holloman's only "war wound" in Vietnam was a ruptured appendix, he recalled. "That was unpleasant, however; five days went by before they could get me to a hospital."

Born in Louisiana, Gene Holloman moved to Los Angeles at the age of six and attended public schools there until he entered military service in June, 1960. His mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Holloman, resides at 13322 Stanford Avenue, in Los Angeles.

His two years experience as an army medical corpsman moved him to take up a nursing career when he was discharged in June, 1962. "The nursing field is wide open today," he says, "and a person can specialize, like an M.D." So he entered the School of Nursing at Harbor College in Wilmington, Calif., was graduated in 1966, took the California State Board exams, and was licensed as a registered nurse. He began his practice at Rancho Los Amigos Hospital in Downey, Calif., where he specialized working with spinal cord injuries — paraplegics and quadriplegics.

But a year later Gene decided to join the Red Cross after reading an advertisement for male nurses for the Vietnam refugee project. Within a month (October 1967), he was on his way to South Vietnam.

"My family and friends couldn't understand my giving up a good job and going to Vietnam," he recalled. "But someone had to do these things, and I wanted to help."

I was also curious, and wanted to see for myself what was happening there instead of simply sitting around and talking about it. Although our country is deeply involved in Southeast Asia, few people at home really feel involved with Vietnam, emotionally or otherwise. I wanted to be."

After a year of hardship and danger in Vietnam, he has agreed to return there soon. "Rather than see the project's medical effort collapse for want of a nurse, I told our director I would return for six months. If there's a truly positive improvement in the war situation, I can see myself staying even longer.

"You see, we're fighting ignorance, poverty, and the enemy," he explained. "And it's difficult coping with all three wars. It's frustrating to start a special project in a camp and see it destroyed overnight by mortar attacks.

"But we're definitely helping despite the war. We haven't brought about any radical change in the total hygienic habits of the Vietnamese people, of course, but we have made progress. And we have to remember that these people never had medical attention, or blankets, or soap, or things like the contents of the American Red Cross Youth friendship boxes containing educational, health, and recreation items for the children, or the food commodities being sent from the United States, even before the war. They lacked tin roofs, well casings, and other conveniences long before they became refugees."

Definition

A nickle goes a long way these days - you carry one for a long time before finding anything it will buy.

-Tribune-Press, Oskaloosa, Ia.

fore they became refugees."

Mr. Holloman was asked whether he felt any sense of personal reward from his year-long labors with the refugees.

"There were many satisfactions, once we established ourselves in the camps and won the people's trust," he responded. "Such as when a mother would bring her baby to me voluntarily for an examination. People often refused to go to the hospital, so we had to do the best we could in the camps — usually with excellent results. This gained us further trust and endeared us to the people even more. People began to come to us for advice in many, many things.

"We came in contact with many Vietnamese. Not only the Red Cross team members but province officials and neighbors invited us to parties and dinners. I like the Vietnamese," he added.

Mr. Holloman hopes to remain in the same specialized field of nursing he has practiced this last year instead of returning to a metropolitan hospital, where, according to him, the work would lack the sort of daily challenge he relished in Vietnam.

When asked about his plans for the immediate future, he smiled. "Well, I'd rather wait until after Vietnam . . . but right now B-4 sounds challenging!"

Patent is issued for rear-view eyeglasses.

CENTENNIAL SCRAPBOOK Looking Back to 1868

78-D Fires in 1868 razed two nationally known New York City landmarks. First, the third quarters of P. T. Barnum's Museum were made a ruin. The successive Barnum exhibitions at various sites in downtown Manhattan, of human freaks, animals, and other curious attractions, shrewdly ballyhooed by Barnum as an "Academy of Object Teaching," had become traditional Christmas-time treats for families in New York and out-of-town visitors. Thus the fire was sad news to youngsters across the country expectant of excursions to the Museum situated then in Broadway between Spring and Prince Sts.

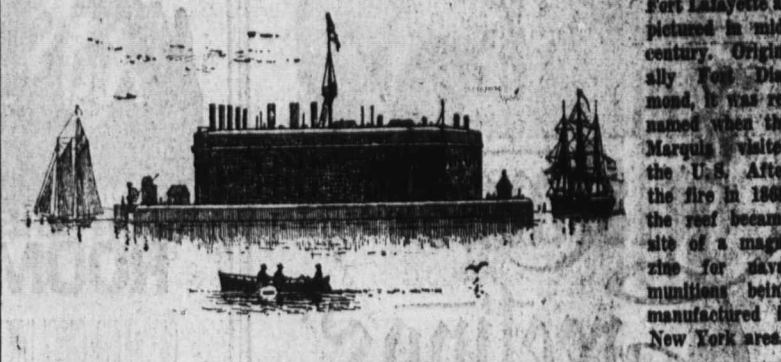
In contrast, the burning of Fort Lafayette in New York Harbor, on Dec. 1, was a joyous happening for many men who served or had been confined there. The circular brick structure had been built on a one-acre reef at the Narrows, or opening to Upper New York Bay, in 1831. It stood opposite Fort Hamilton, and within sight of Wadsworth, on Staten Island, in the system of defenses guarding the approach to the Hudson River.

In 1863 Fort Lafayette was converted to a prison for hundreds of persons suspected of disloyal actions, many without arraignments in courts. It was crowded after anti-military service draft riots that mid-summer fomented by Confederate Rebel sympathizers. Still more were packed into Fort Lafayette the next year, as a result of attempts of Confederate agents to promote panic in New York through organized arson and sabotage. Among the places to which fire was set, on that latter occasion — ineffectually — was Barnum's Museum.

The Museum might have been saved in 1868 if the temperature had not been close to zero. Water poured upon the building froze, and encased the flames like a furnace against the fighters. Relative inaccessibility of Fort Lafayette prevented its being reached by adequate salvage equipment.

ARK REINARDO

Fort Lafayette as pictured in mid-century. Originally Fort Mifflin, it was renamed when the Marquis visited the U.S. After the fire in 1868, the reef became site of a magazine for naval munitions being manufactured in New York area.



Distributed by King Features Syndicate

Annual Mademoiselle Awards Explained

NEW YORK For each of the past 24 years, MADEMOISELLE magazine has conferred its Merit Awards on a limited number of outstanding young women in their twenties who were on the threshold of "significant achievement." This year the editors decided to re-evaluate the concepts behind the awards.

"In the past, we singled out four to ten up and coming headliners such as last year's Faye Dunaway and Bobbie Gentry in recognition of their contributions to the arts and professions. But now we are confronted with a generation that is beyond categorizing. It is virtually impossible to narrow down the field of possible winners this

year because so many young women are so deeply involved," said Betsy Talbot Blackwell, MADEMOISELLE Editor-in-Chief.

"The young are looking at their own lives and achievements differently now. They are making contact and impact beyond traditional areas — and often behind the headlines. We want to call attention to this new involvement," Mrs. Blackwell said. "Accordingly, we will be citing 26 young women 'doers' whose names will be made known later this month."

January — MADEMOISELLE, on the newsstands December 24th, will feature photographs and biographies of the new crop of awards winners.

Soothing relief for hard-working hands:

VASELINE® PETROLEUM JELLY. For hands so rough, so chapped, they actually hurt. Soothes and softens... provides a continuous film that protects against moisture better than watery creams and lotions. Get 'Vaseline' Petroleum Jelly. You pay a little more than for other brands of petroleum jelly...but your hands are worth it!



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.

Visit your expert hairdresser, who cares about your hair care and your comfort. Whatever the nature of your hair problems, only your professional beautician knows the answer for sure.

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Courtesy of Clairol Inc.

Santa's little helper

If while trimming the tree and wrapping the gifts, ice-cold Coke tastes great to you, imagine how it must taste to Santa after hopping in and out of all those chimneys. Things go better with Coke.

Bottled under the authority of The Coca-Cola Company by the people in your town who bring you Coca-Cola