



**SMITH RECIPIENT OF BOOKS**—Johnson C. Smith University of Charlotte, the recipient of a set of Negro Heritage Library Books donated by White Laboratories, Inc. of Kenilworth, N. J. White Laboratories' Lee B. Pinkerton, vice president of trade and public relations, made the presentation to T. L. Gunn, head librarian at JCSU while Moses Belton, the University's director of public relations looks on.



**LIEUTENANT TO LIEUTENANT**—Second Lieutenant Oscar Gatewood, Wadesboro, who last week graduated from A. and T. College and was commissioned as an officer in the U. S. Army under the A. and

T. ROTC Program, has his bars pinned on by Second Lieutenant Delcie Johnson, Raleigh, a senior at A. and T., who in December was commissioned as an officer in the U. S. Army Nurse Corps.

## Vaccine for Measles Passes First Tests

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Seven doctors report they have tested a measles vaccine that produces no undesirable side effects, requires only one "shot" and is 99 per cent effective.

The vaccine was tried on approximately 14,000 children in Chicago, Cleveland, Detroit, Norfolk and Merico City. Results have just been published in the Journal of the American Medical Association (AMA).

This live, attenuated measles virus vaccine was developed by Dr. Anton J. P. Schwarz of the Pitman-Moore Division, Dow Chemical Company. Dow markets the vaccine under the trade name Lirugen. Schwarz is one of the authors of the AMA report.

Two other vaccines are now commercially available, but these either produce undesirable side effects in a significant number of children or require more than one inoculation, according to the report in the AMA Journal.

A live, attenuated measles virus vaccine known as the Edmonston B strain produces excellent protection against measles, but causes temperatures of 103 F. in about 40 per cent and a rash in some 50 per cent of the vaccinated children, the report said. This fever-rash reaction could be reduced but not eliminated by simultaneous administration of gamma globulin.

According to the Pediatrics Department of Baylor University College of Medicine, Edmonston B. Strain is marketed under the names Lyovac, Rubovax (Chick Embryo), a Pfizer-Vax; Measles L (Chick Embryo), and Live, Attenuated Measles Virus Vaccine (Canine Kidney).

The third vaccine discussed in the report contains concentrated, inactive measles virus with an auxiliary substance. It does not cause significant side effects. However, the duration of protection it offers is

relatively limited, therefore "one to three subsequent inoculations with a live virus are recommended for extended protection," according to the AMA report.

Dr. Schwarz derived his vaccine from the Edmonston strain by passing it through chick embryo tissue culture 85 additional times. It was tested on children with no record of measles or measles vaccination.

Rectal temperature of 103 F. or more was found in about 3 per cent of the vaccinated children, but Lirugen was blamed in only 1.2 per cent, or about 168 cases. Incidence of mild rash, generally consisting of a few spots without patient discomfort, was calculated to be 2.95 per cent, or about 400 cases.

"No serious complication due to the vaccine was reported," the AMA Journal reported. "However, one case of convulsions probably due to high fever, and with no sequelae (after effects), was observed."

Follow-up studies conducted one year later on 131 children in Chicago and Detroit showed that the children were still protected.

## Raleigh Man Is Stabbed

Jack Thompson, Jr., of 404 S. Dawson St. is reported in fair condition at Rex Hospital following surgery for a knife wound received early Sunday morning.

Raleigh Police said Thompson was stabbed by Luby V. Johnson, also of 404 S. Dawson St. during an argument about paying the rent.

During the scuffle, Johnson received a cut lip and was treated and released at Wake Memorial Hospital.

Police have charged Johnson with assault with a deadly weapon with intent to kill. He has been placed in Wake County Jail under \$5,000 bond pending a hearing.

## Maddox Inherits Problems

**ATLANTA** — Some of Gov. Lester Maddox's greatest problems are the result of actions former Gov. Carl Sanders took before Maddox ever reached the governor's office. For example, Maddox has been sidely condemned for his budget "cuts," especially his \$14 million "cut" in the Board of Regents' budget.

In truth, Maddox is giving the Regents a 70 per cent increase over the next biennium. The cut was from the budget prepared by Sanders and actually amounted to less than one tenth of one per cent of the total \$234.8 million budget.

Because of the confused governor's race, Sanders prepared and printed the budget this year. Normally, the incoming governor handles this detail.

If Maddox had prepared the budget on his own and had given the Regents the same amount he is giving them now, he would likely be hailed as one of Georgia's greatest friends of education. Instead, he is condemned for his "cuts."

### Revenue Estimate High

Sanders, of course, had a good reason for working up the budget. But it was revealed during legislative budget hearings last week Sanders had jacked up the Budget Bureau's estimate of state revenue by about \$15 million over the biennium.

Maddox's cuts were brought about when he reverted to the original estimate and thus cut the budget by a little more than \$14 million.

Maddox also had commitments to keep, notably his promise to give teachers a \$1,200 pay raise the first year of his administration. But Sanders had spread the pay raise over two years and Maddox could not juggle the budget enough to give the full pay raise in one year without crippling the budget of other state departments.

The governor did manage to advance the raise a little, but the powerful Georgia Education Association and others placed the blame squarely on his shoulders.

Appointments have also given Maddox his share of headaches. Sanders made more than 100 appointments that normally would have been made either by the incoming governor or by the two men working closely together.

Maddox decided he could go along with most of the appointments, but he didn't like several of Sanders' top choices and the stage is now set for a fight in the Senate, which must confirm all the governor's appointments.

In some cases, the appointments were personally unacceptable to Maddox, such as the Smithgall of Gainesville who Sanders appointed to the Board of Regents. In other cases, Maddox wanted to make room for his own political friends and allies.

In at least one case, Maddox will probably allow a Sanders appointee to remain who is personally unacceptable to him — William S. Morris III of Augusta who was appointed to the Board of Regents.

Morris would never have received the appointment under Maddox, but the governor finally gave in to personal pleas from Morris' friends.

So Maddox must not only ignore the political ire of such groups of Georgians by removing their men from office, but he must also put up with men he personally does not want. Sanders' influence will be felt by Maddox far into the next four years.

cause of the desire to land a man on the moon.

Trud was the only Soviet paper to publish the view of Friday's accident at Cape Kennedy, Fla. The others ran factual accounts, without comment.

### No Conclusions

**JERUSALEM** — The second session of the Syria-Israel mixed armistice commission ended inconclusively Sunday after Syria proposed withdrawal of all forces from the demilitarized zone along the 70-mile frontier, informants said.

Another meeting was reported arranged for Thursday. At Sunday's talks, held near Manbijayn field on soil claimed by Israel, Syria said Israeli forces should pull out to the west of the 1949 cease-fire line and Arabs should be allowed to return to property inside the demilitarized zone.

### Tug Crews Strike

**NEW YORK** — Tugboat crews in New York Harbor struck Sunday, demanding changes in work schedules they say confine them to shipboard for two-thirds of their lives. The full effect of the walk-out by 4,000 boatmen in one of the world's busiest ports was not expected to be felt until Monday, but a cruise ship bumped a Hudson River pier while docking unaided Sunday. There were no injuries.

## Woman Hanged In Jail

**THOMASVILLE** — A 31-year-old Thomasville woman being held in custody for a hearing on a murder charge was found hanged in her jail cell here Saturday.

Davidson County Coroner Dr. Joel Leonard of Lexington ruled the death of Mrs. Hattie Louis Davis suicide.

Mrs. Davis was found hanging from a cell cross bar, a knotted mattress cover around her neck. She was to have received a hearing in Thomasville Recorder's court Monday. Her attorney had requested that a hearing scheduled last Friday be continued to Monday.

Mrs. Davis was charged in connection with the shooting death of William Henry Hogan, 32, of Thomasville.

She told her attorney and a police officer who conferred with her Saturday morning a .22 caliber pistol owned by Hogan discharged as they struggled for it at her home.

### World News

## Sato's Party Triumphs

**TOKYO** — Prime Minister Eisaku Sato's pro-Western Liberal Democratic party was returned to power Monday in elections climaxing a hard-fought campaign that centered on charges of corruption.

Three former Sato Cabinet ministers under public fire for a variety of indiscretions were reelected with wide margins to the ruling lower House.

Exposure of these indiscretions, coupled with charges of corruption against other government party members, had produced an antigovernment outcry that resulted in dissolution of the House.

Displaying deep rooted strength, the Liberal Democrats went easily over the simple majority hump of 244 of the 486 seats in the House of Representatives. They were still moving ahead with 369 seats unofficially decided.

Counting continued for the remaining 97 seats in Sunday's elections in which 46,802,274 Japanese cast ballots.

### Prison Riot Probe

**JESSUP, Md.** — State police started an investigation Sunday of a riot at the Maryland House of Correction, the fifth outbreak at a state penal institution in slightly over two years.

The series of disturbances started with riots and a sidewalk strike at the medium security prison here in October 1964.

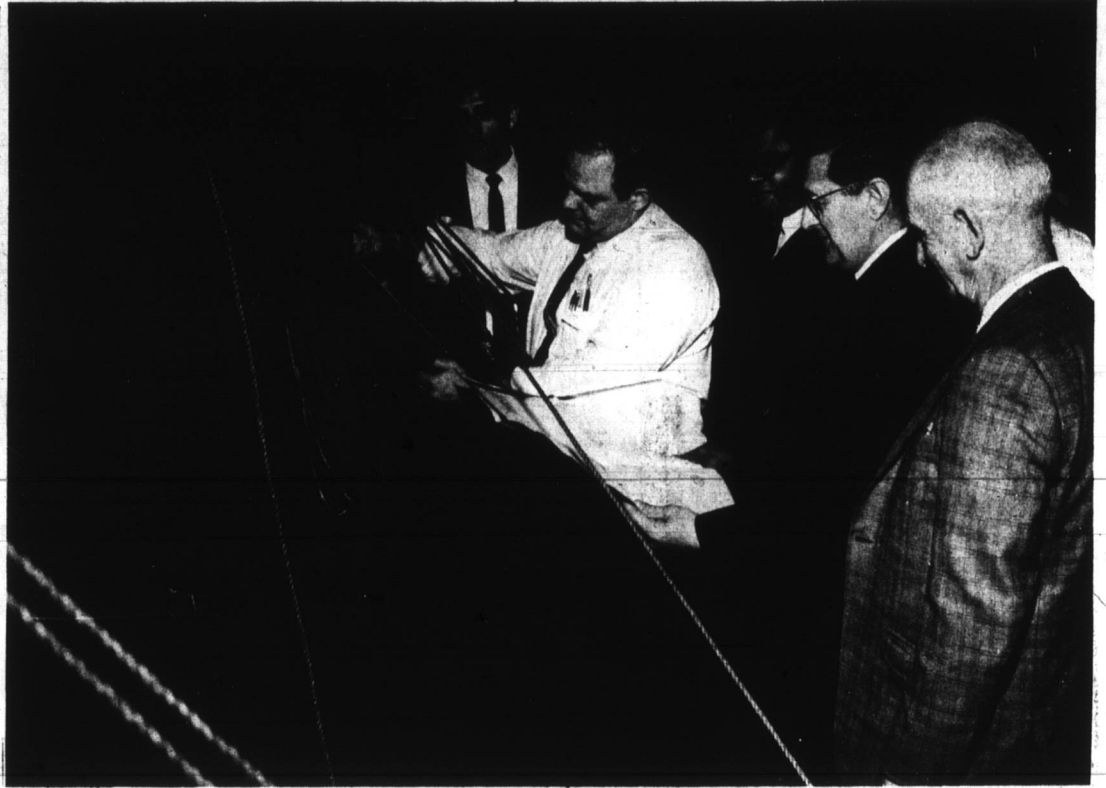
Atty. Gen. Francis B. Burch announced shortly after midnight that state police will try to determine the cause of Saturday night's riot, and that this probe "will be one of the factors" in its investigation of the entire prison system, which he recently ordered.

About 100 state troopers employed riot sticks and dogs to quell the destructive two-hour uprising. More than 100 prisoners were involved.

### Called Victims

**MOSCOW** — A Soviet paper Sunday called the three American astronauts killed at Cape Kennedy the "victims" of a U.S. program to get quick results in space.

Trud, the paper of Soviet labor, blamed the "space drive" on "leaders of the space program in the United States." It said "hurry and haste in carrying out flights to outer space" was increasing in America be-



**TENTS FOR DEFENSE**—Military inspection team checks top workmanship of first of 5,000 tents to be produced by Watts Manufacturing Company in So. Central Los Angeles. Michael F. Lonetta (center), quality control supervisor for the Philadelphia-based Defense Personnel Supply Center, tests construction of a tent flap as Plant Manager Leon O. Woods (third from right) looks on. A subsidiary of Arjet-General Corporation, the plant opened in November 1966 and is training Watts area residents to fill its production and administrative jobs.

## Report Says U. S. Spurs Arms Race

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — A Senate report asserted Sunday night the Defense Department has contributed to arms races with a "dynamic and aggressive" campaign which has boosted annual U. S. military sales abroad by 600 per cent since the 1950s.

The document, prepared by the staff of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, says the growing international competition appears contrary to arms-control aims of President Johnson, Congress and Secretary of Defense S. McNamara.

The report cites a race between industrial nations to sell arms to the developing nations — such as American 4F Phantom jets to Jordan, British Hawker Hunter jets to Chile, Soviet MIGs to Iraq and Czechoslovakian armored cars to Cyprus.

"This growing problem of arms competition in the underdeveloped world and the diversion of scarce resources is directly related to a dramatic shift in the composition of U.S. military assistance and sales programs," the report asserts.

Since 1962, the committee study reports, the Defense Department has obtained \$11.1 billion in foreign military orders and commitments. And, it adds, where military sales were 43.4 per cent of U.S. grant aid in fiscal year 1961, the sales stood at 25.1 per cent of aid in 1966 when they were almost \$2 billion. This in contrast, the report says, to a 1952-61 average of about \$300 million annually.

The center of U.S. military sales is the Office of International Logistic Negotiations, set up in the Defense Department in 1961. In 1964 the ILN director, Henry J. Kuss, was promoted to deputy assistant secretary of defense "as a result of his success in boosting military sales," the report says. "The ILN has a 'sales force' of 21 professional officers in four teams — red, gray, blue and white — with different functional and regional responsibilities, the report says.

"While the financial success of the U.S. military sales is beyond dispute," the study adds, "there is ample reason for concern as to the side effects of the vigorous sales campaigns."

The committee study asserts: "One of the major objectives of United States foreign policy is the easing of international tensions, looking toward the possibility of eventual arms limitation."

## DECORATE with DOORS!

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2. TO MAKE A DESK, PLACE A TWO-DRAWER FILING CABINET UNDER ONE END OF A CHEAP DOOR AND TWO TABLE LEGS UNDER THE OTHER. COVER THE TOP WITH HANDSOME YELLOW BIRCH PLYWOOD.



3. FOR A WALL PANEL BEHIND THE SOFA, MOUNT THREE PANEL DOORS TO CEILING AND COVER WITH YELLOW BIRCH PLYWOOD WHICH IS EASY TO FINISH WITH VARNISH OR LACQUER AND RETAINS THE NATURAL BEAUTY OF ITS YELLOW COLOR.

4. A STORAGE WALL CABINET ENCLOSED WITH 3 PANEL DOORS, THE CENTER DOOR IS FIRED AND THE MIDDLE PANEL CUT OUT FOR TV. WHEN COVERED WITH CANADIAN YELLOW BIRCH PLYWOOD WITH A DIAMOND-HARD FINISH THE WALL CAN BE WASHED WITH A WET RAG.

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