



RAT-BITE VICTIM — (Pittsburgh, Pa.)—Sen. Hugh Scott of Pa. (with pipe) discusses rodent dimensions with rat-bite victim, Joseph Winbush (L). Sen. Scott was on a rat inspection tour here recently. He is seeking to appropriate 40 million dollars for rat control. (UPI Telephoto)



YOUTH LEADER TELLS HOW ITS DONE — (Washington)—Archie Moore, former light heavyweight boxing champion, now a resident of San Diego, Calif., told a Capitol news conference how he teaches Negro youths to avoid juvenile delinquency by learning "to walk around trouble with dignity." At left is Sen. George Murphy (R-Calif.) and in background are some of Moore's "boys." (UPI Telephoto)

Aid Negroes in Preparing for Bus. Careers

ST. LOUIS, Missouri—Twenty-one Negro students from throughout the nation are beginning work in a pioneering graduate program designed to prepare them for careers in business management.

The program, first of its kind in the nation, is being operated by Washington University in St. Louis, the University of Wisconsin in Madison and Indiana University in Indianapolis.

The program was developed after professors from the three schools discovered that of 13,000 graduates business students in the nation, not more than 50 were Negroes.

Objective of the program is to help promote integration through bringing more Negroes into the mainstream of American business life.

Twenty-five corporations contributed to the program. Their donations were matched on a one-for-one basis by a \$300,000 challenge grant from the Ford Foundation.

The students who were accepted toward a master's degree in Business Administration. They were chosen from several hundred Negro College graduates who had made inquiries about the program.

The students who were accepted received their undergraduate degrees in such subjects as mathematics, political science, engineering, sociology, philosophy and business administration.



VOLKSWAGEN'S B o x-shaped split-window, and a single, sliding side door eliminates the double hinged doors of earlier models. A sleek exterior appearance is achieved by rounded corners, elongated "picture windows" and long side body panels. Lengthened less than five inches, the new VW station wagons also come with more horsepower, new rear suspension system for improved handling and fresh air ventilation system.

Most were honor students and all were active in various student organizations during their undergraduate years.

Each student will receive \$2,500 a year plus \$500 a year for each dependent up to a maximum of two. The fellowships will be renewed for the second year upon successful completion of the first year.

Professor Sterling Schoen of Washington University, director of the program, said it is hoped that other universities will join the program. Next year from 40 to 50 students will be accepted.

Local Births

The following births were reported to the Durham County Health Department during the week of September 18 through 23:

James and Juanita Raines, girl
James and Mazrine Jackson, boy
Johnny and Dorothy Chayce, boy
John and Lugenia Mason, boy
Jerry and Barbara Peaks, girl
George and Carolyn Bolden, girl
Huben and Jannie Davidson, girl

David and Lillie Williams, girl
Robert and Sandra Richardson, girl
Yetta and Odessa Sanford, boy
Willie and Geraldine Massey, boy
James and Mary Dempson, boy
Robert and Clara Markham, girl
Paul and Gloria Perry, girl
James and Barbara McNair, boy
Roosevelt and Beatrice Dukes, boy
Travis and Madie Tucker, boy
Ronald and Deneice Strudwick, boy
Joe and Mable Austin, boy

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Used Clothing Sought Through Poster Appeal



These two little Latin American children on the official poster of the 1967 Catholic Bishops' Thanksgiving Clothing Campaign serves as a poignant reminder to Americans to support the 19th annual campaign by bringing a bundle of used clothing, shoes and bedding to your nearest Catholic church during November.

Durham Native Takes Post at Central State

WILBERFORCE, Ohio — Two additions to the Student Personnel staff have been announced by Dr. Charles Flowers, Dean of Students at Central State University.

Eugene Malone of Cleveland has been named Dean of Men, replacing Claude Meals who died last year. Malone was graduated from Central State in 1957 with an A.B. in sociology and in 1958 with a B.S. in education. He received the M.Ed. from Kent State University in guidance and counseling.

Malone has taught in Canton and Cleveland and served as a guidance counselor with Community Action for Youth in Cleveland. He is a member of several professional guidance



associations and the Omega Psi Phi fraternity. His wife, the former Roberta Miller, also a CSU graduate, is a teacher of deaf children.

Winifred Ann Richardson has been added to the staff as an academic counselor. A native of Durham, she was graduated from North Carolina College with a B.A. in psychology and from Ohio State with an A.M. in counseling psychology.

Miss Richardson is a member of Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority, Alpha Kappa Mu national honor society and Psi Chi National honor society in psychology.

President John F. Kennedy appointed A. Leon Higginbotham to the Federal Trade Commission and later to the U.S. District Court (Pa.)

WHERE DID WE GET THE WORD "GIVE" ?



...TO TODAY'S AMERICANS WHO GIVE THANKS BY DONATING TO THE CATHOLIC BISHOPS' THANKSGIVING CLOTHING CAMPAIGN.



According to the language scholar Eric Partridge, our verb "to give," comes from the Old English "gifan," which was influenced by the Old Norse "gefa," meaning "to give." Akin are the Frisian "jeva," Old Scandinavian "gebban," German "geben," and Middle Dutch "geben," all meaning "to give."

Millions of Americans will observe the spirit of giving in Thanksgiving by taking their bundles of used but serviceable clothing, bedding, blankets and shoes to the nearest Catholic church during the 1967 Catholic Bishops' Thanksgiving Clothing Campaign.

A gift, of course, must also have a receiver and surprisingly, Partridge tells us, the Old Irish word "gabim," meaning "I take," expresses the same action from an opposite viewpoint.

Americans who "give" thanks this Thanksgiving by putting the accent on "giving" will give impoverished men, women and children in 80 countries a chance — perhaps for the first time in many of their lives — to say, "I have."

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To get a good job, get a good education

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