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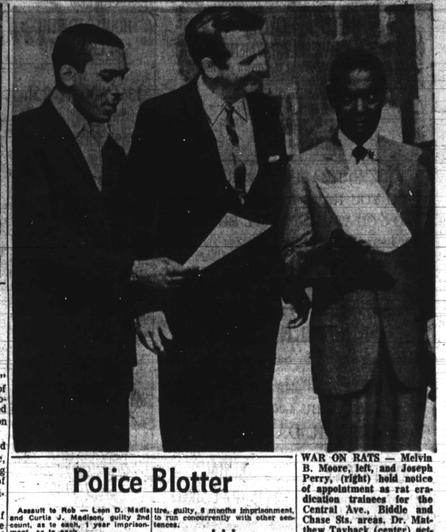

WAR ON RATS — Melvin B. Moore, left, and Joseph Perry, (right) hold notice of appointment as rat eradication trainees for the Central Ave., Biddle and Chase Sts. areas. Dr. Matthew Tayback (center) acting commissioner of the Department of Health, second from left, announced the $250,000 project which will hire 40 inner city dwellers to prosecute the war on rats.

Shriners hear Shriver attack 'wrong thinking'

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Warning that "hatred destroys it never builds," Sergeant Shriver, director of the Federal Offic of Economic Opportunity, called Sunday for the elimination of "wrong thinkink."

Addressing the colored Shriners' convention here, Shriver said the "wrong thinking" was the fault of both affluent and poor Americans.

"The affluent are wrong if they think poverty can be destroyed without personal sacrifices. The poor are wrong if they think they can get out of poverty without making any efforts themselves," Shriver said.

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THE POVERTY program director said the affluent also are wrong if they think "the poor are happy with handouts or that tanks or guns will prevent riots."

The poor are mistaken, he said if they think "they can escape poverty without help from the rich, from government, from business or from labor."

Concluding, Shriver said: "And they (the poor) are wrong if they think hatred of the establishment or hatred of government can solve poverty."

Following his talk to the Shriners, Shriver toured federal poverty projects here.

Culotta wants stronger party

Samuel A. Culotta, Republican candidate for mayor, charged Monday that "a lack of enlightened, dynamic leadership by the small group in control" has been responsible for a declining registration in his party.

He said his victory on Sept. 7 will revitalize the GOP here.

Mr. Culotta pointed out that ten years ago the city had a registration of 88,000 Republicans and now has but 63,000.

"To grow and to be effective, our party must be broad-based and united," he stated, and then pledged to build his party on this basis if nominated.

Divorces Filed

Joyce Jones vs. Frederick Jones, Virginia M. Jackson vs. Russell A. Jackson Sr., Palmire Wilmore vs. Ernest N. Wilmore, Anna Thomas vs. Leslie Thomas, Beulah McCree vs. M. C. McCree, Catherine Clark vs. Eugene Clark, Margaret Little vs. Howard Little, Lois Hurdle vs. William Hurdle.

Lawrence N. Holley vs. Mildred Holley, Thelma Butler vs. Arthur Butler, James E. Davis vs. Lillian Davis, Delores Little vs. Willie James Little, Audrey Robinson vs. James A. Robinson, James Hubbard Jr. vs. Barbara Hubbard.

Alvin Mason vs. Beatrice Mason, Wilya Evans vs. John Evans, Marietta Williams vs. Albert Williams, Janie Evans vs. George S. Evans, Mary Webster vs. Donald L. Webster, Mary Miller vs. Allen P. Miller Jr.

Robert Peterman vs. Valerie S. Peterman, Ethel Farley vs. Daniel Farley, Mattie Dennis vs. Mathew Dennis.

June Wright vs. Glen Wright, Retha Coward vs. Charles Coward, Oris Johnson vs. Robert Johnson, Nancy Powell vs. William H. Powell, Richard Hall vs. Bertha W. Hall.

Police Blotter

Assault to Rob — Leon D. Medis and Curtis J. Madison, guilty 2nd count, as to each, 1 year imprisonment, as to each.

Robbery — Louis Haskett, guilty, 3 years imprisonment, sentence paroled and probation for 2 years to pay costs and make restitution.

Assault to Murder—John H. Watkins, guilty, 5 years imprisonment, sentence suspended and probation for 2 years to pay costs.

Murder — William B. Fowler, Jr., guilty of murder in the first degree, without capital punishment, imprisonment for the balance of his natural life.

Rape — William B. Fowler, Jr., guilty, 20 years imprisonment, to run consecutively with other sentence; Melvin J. Adams, guilty, subcuria.

Violation of Narcotic Law — Deborah K. Birnbaum, (3 cases), sub curia.

L.S.D. Violation — Deborah K. Birnbaum, sub curia.

Perverted Practice — Melvin J. Adams, guilty, sub curia.

Burglary — Melvin J. Adams, guilty, sub curia.

Housing Violation — W. Austin Lansay, ball forfeited.

Larceny — Frederick P. Meyers, Jr., stet.

Incest — Wallace L. Poole, Jr., stet.

Housebreaking — Wallace L. Poole, Jr., stet.

Housebreaking — Richard L. Caldwell, guilty, 2 years imprisonment; Robert R. Stewart, guilty, 2 years imprisonment.

Robbery — Eddie Meredith, not guilty.

Murder — Jesse Tillery, stet.

False Pretenses — Bruce Bolton, guilty, 2 years imprisonment, sentence suspended and probation for 2 years to make restitution and to pay costs.

Housebreaking — Friendly A. Wilder, guilty, 18 months imprisonment, sentence suspended and probation for 18 months upon condition.

Larceny — Charles F. Thompson, stet.

Assault to Murder — Freddie J. Jackson Jr., guilty sub curia.

Disorderly Conduct — Freddie J. Jackson, Jr., guilty, sub curia.

Assault — Freddie Jackson, Jr., (2 cases), stet.

CRIMINAL COURTS

Disorderly Conduct — Richard H. Buchholz, probation without verdict to pay costs and upon condition.

Larceny — Carl Harrison, not guilty.

Deadly Weapon — Robert M. Harvey, plea of guilty, 6 months imprisonment, sentence suspended and probation to pay fine of $100 and costs.

Assault — Robert M. Harvey (2 cases), appeals withdrawn upon payment of costs.

Child Beating — Alma M. Barnett, guilty, 6 months imprisonment, sentence suspended and probation for 1 year.

Deadly Weapon — Willie McEntire, guilty, 3 years imprisonment, to run consecutively with other sentence.

Violation of Liquor Law — Willie McEntire, guilty, fined $100 and costs, sentence suspended.

Assault on Officer — Willie McEntire, guilty, 3 years imprisonment, to run consecutively with other sentence; Same, guilty, 1 year imprisonment, to run consecutively with other sentences.

Resisting Arrest — Willie McEntire, guilty, 6 months imprisonment, to run concurrently with other sentences.

Violation of Narcotic Law — Willie McEntire, guilty, 6 months imprisonment, to run consecutively with other sentences.

Robbery — Robert D. Jones, plea of guilty, 3 years imprisonment; Wayne L. Montgomery, not guilty; William W. Berry, not guilty; Frank J. Bass, not guilty.

Larceny — Maurice W. Allen, stet.

Shoplifting — Gertrude M. Cook, guilty 1st and 2nd counts, fined $" and costs as to 1st count, sentence suspended as to 2nd count.

Storebreaking — David L. Lewis and John E. Kasinski, nolle prosequi filed by State; John L. Weaver, guilty 3rd count, 3 years imprisonment; Wayne Fletcher, guilty 3rd count, 3 years imprisonment; Larry Drake, guilty 3rd count, 18 months imprisonment.

Violation of Auto Law — Roy J. Townsend, probation without verdict; Same, guilty, fined $50 and costs.

Storebreaking — Aubrey F. Morris, Jr., guilty 2nd and 4th counts, sub curia; Jerome McCall, guilty 3rd count, imposition of sentence deferred pending the filing of a motion for a new trial; Charles J. Nelson, plea of guilty 3rd count, sub curia.

Larceny — Harry Barker (3 cases), not guilty.

Robbery — John Green, Jr., 1 year imprisonment, sentence suspended and probation for 2 years to pay costs.

Storebreaking — David Shelton and Richard Johnson, stet.

Attempted Robbery With Deadly Weapon — Michael Johnson, plea of guilty 3rd count, sub curia.

Assault to Murder — Michael Johnson, stet.

Marriages

KIMBLE-WILSON — Harold, 23, 3608 Pennsylvania Ave. with Gertrude, 20, 2009 Madison.

DAVIS-CARTER — Walter, 23, D.C. Mathematician, Jacolyn, 20, 626 Wilwood.

BROWN-BROWN — Carl, 27, N.Y.C. (refrigeration) Shirley, 21, 2010 Fairmount.

MCCARGO-GEPHAS — John, 23, 1319 Pulaski, Airforce; Charlene, 22, 2316 Dorchester.

MOORE-BROWN — William, 73, 1409 N. Dallas, retired; Pearl, 68, 1409 N. Carlton.

HALL-MILLER — John, 21, 600 Hauser, labor; Ethel, 23, Toledo, Ohio.

ANDERSON-ROLLINS — William, 23, 2011 Eutaw; Patricia, 20, 847 Lafayette.

VILLAREAL-DRAKE — Carlos, 21, 1420 Chesapeake, Mechanic; Mary, 18, Carlisle.

GNISHOLM-JONES — Samuel, 20, 2500 Brown, Courtman; Denver, 21, 1740 Cliftview.

SAUNDERS-STOKES — George, 23, 1005 N. 31, trainee; Shirley, 23, 1617 N. Montford.

POPE-HOOPER — Raymond, 20, 1805 Ashland, Army; Sandra, 17, 1805 Short.

VERKOVICH-MOORE — Nicholas, 60, Cherbert, N.J., Supervisor; Hilda, 50, 4007 Gwynnbrook.

LEE-MATHIAS — James, 23, Manhasset, N.Y., Navy; Sandra, 20, Greenmount Ave., or call for an appointment.

MURPHY-BURROWES — David, 20, Bronx, N.Y., Navy nurse; Beverly, 20.

MCCOY-HOWARD — John, 63, 2330 Druid Hill, truck driver; Ruth, 50, 2411 Prairie Ave., Chicago, Ill., 60616 housekeeper, Dorothy, 48, Catonsville.

Thomas Allen, 600 W. Hoffman St., William Northam, Ocean City, Md. Pearl G. Clark, 1819 Westwood Ave. Ella Neal, 1500 Mountmor St. John L. Mayer, 2009 Norfolk Ave. Dora Epps, 815 McMechen St.

Deaths

Mary Garrett, 2001 Rayner Ave. Odell Reed, 1112 N. Bentalou St. Russell Gillam, 802 N. Caroline St.

J. N. Caroline St.

Constantin Marren, 1627 N. Fort St. Willie Marshall, 1229 McCulloh St. Garland Cogis, 808 McCosker Ave. Robert Amos, 1600 Cliftview Av. Eugene E. Bass, 219 W. Read St. Robert E. Washington, 849 S. Arlington St.

Cecilia Scott, 2430 Druid Hill Ave.

Helen Kirby, Annapolis, Md. Julian A. Watson, 131 Oak St.

Gerald Edmonds, 125 Carlton St. Bessie Boone, 1105 W. Lanvale St. Lee E. Smith, 834 N. Fremont Ave. Sgt.

Walter J. Edwards, 1626 W. North Ave.

Bessie G. Lipscomb, 2031 Lanvale St.

Virginia D. McFadden, 804 E. Eager St.

Ella Henderson, 2400 Brentwood Ave.

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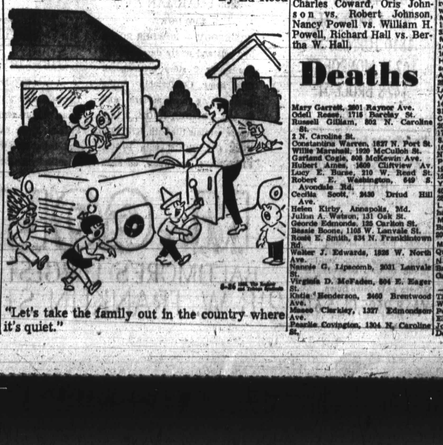
OFF THE RECORD — By Ed Reed



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'Nothing Else I Can Get But A Bullet,' Says Leroy

Sgt. Whealan can smell Viet Cong

By MIKE DAVIS

LONG BINH — "If it's tall grass country, look for grass thin in one spot and thick in another. Sometimes you can push the grass aside and see foot prints in the mud, indicating that VC have passed that way enroute to an ambush area."

Staff Sgt. Dennis Whealen of Norfolk, Va. is a veteran of the Vietnam bush.

"If we are going to beat them we will have to learn to beat them at their own game," he said.

And the game of the Viet Cong, as Sgt. Whealen knows very well, is one of trickery and adaptation to the environment which is a foreign one for U.S. soldiers.

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SGT. WHEALEN has been stalking the enemy through the Vietnam jungle for (10) months and he knows all the tricks of the trade.

"In rice paddies," he said, "ambush points are where the paddy and solid land meet, or behind a dike covered with vegetation.

"The first thing you learn is to be suspicious of unnatural quiet.

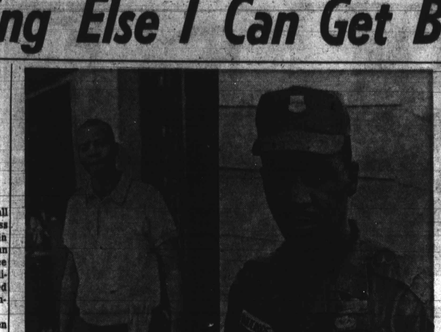
"Wild life scatters in the path of human intruders and if there is a sudden flight of birds ap ahead, that can mean movement of hidden enemy forces."

Most of the men in Sgt. Whealen's company feel the veteran warrior has developed a sixth sense.

"He can just about smell the VC whenever we are out on a patrol," said a young Pfc. from Kansas.

But Whealen feels it is a combination of common sense and training.

"All you have to do to stay alive," he advised, 'is stay alert and keep on your toes."



IN VIETNAM — AFRO Correspondent Mike Davis photographed these servicemen. Left, Alton Mines of Edgehill Ave. in Richmond, poses with Vietnamese child. Right, Sgt. Carlo Requemore of Emily St., Washington. AFRO readers are invited to send names and addresses of their servicemen and women in Vietnam, and the AFRO's Mike Davis will try to see them.

V.C. attacks mar election

By MIKE DAVIS
AFRO Correspondent

SAIGON — Life in Saigon, a city of Oriental splendor, changed noticably this week as the campaigns for the Sept. 3 national elections got underway.

With the traditional banners, posters and political speeches common to other elections in other nations, candidates began making public appearances in an attempt to win the popular vote.

But few political observers believe that the campaign will be allowed to continue under a facade of peace and tranquility.

The South Vietnamese Communist National Liberation Front is doing its best to undermine South Vietnamese — progress towards a popularly elected government.

THE VIET CONG's answer has been to step up attacks on the South Vietnamese administration in cities and in the countryside.

The North Vietnamese ideologist wrote recently: "By striking at the enemy nerve organs inside the cities we have not only promoted the armed and political struggle there but also achieved what amounts to thrusting a sharp knife into the enemy's heart and have wiped out reactionary personnel."

The Viet Cong terrorist attacks thus continue to be directed at anyone who represents the U.S. or South Vietnamese governments.

A grenade was recently hurled at a South Vietnamese police jeep on a Saigon street.

One child was killed and 30 other civilians were wounded.

Last week a mine exploded outside a Saigon cafe directly in front of a building housing U.S. military officers.

The charge was hidden in a box of bread on the rear of a parked motor scooter and was apparently intended for U.S. officers who frequent the cafe.

Three Vietnamese women were killed and a large number of people were wounded.

THE TERRORIST attacks have two objectives. To undermine the people's confidence in the local government and to strike fear and terror in the hearts of Americans.

During the last open election held in Saigon, Americans were ordered off of the streets during the elections.

It is expected that this same procedure will be used on Sept. 3.

Security patrols have been increased and South Vietnamese detectives mill among the crowds looking for terrorists.

Though the United States has attempted to keep out of the Vietnamese elections, it is doing everything it can to assure the civilians that no harm will come to them by exercising the franchise.

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A SUCCESSFUL and peaceful election will go a long way towards showing the people in other provinces that democracy can work even at the "rice roots" level.

But in a country that takes coups in stride with the afternoon siesta, a peaceful election is hardly expected.

The South Vietnamese have become accustomed to terror, violence and instant death on Saigon's streets.

Because of this conditioning, at a fatalistic acceptance of Asian political life, it is unlikely that the most flagrant Viet Cong terror attacks will deter the people from going to the polls.

The elections are also designed to give the Vietnamese a sense of national identity and unification.

This too, is a target of Viet Cong terrorism and it is apparent that they will stop at nothing to disrupt all attempts at establishing a national unity.

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If you have any questions about them and Vietnam, ask them and he'll try to get the answers.

Address questions to Mike Davis, AFRO Correspondent in Vietnam, care of AFRO-AMERICAN, P.O. Box 1857, Baltimore, Md. 21201.

I shot, flying glasses, then silence . . . .

By MIKE DAVIS

SAIGON — "All I remember was hearing two loud shots and my glasses flying off my head," said Sp/4 Jerry Rengel of New York City, as he recounted his exploration of a Viet Cong tunnel here.

It all started when a company of the 23rd Infantry was on a search and destroy mission in the Xai Mai area northwest of Siagon.

Rengel, one of the company's "tunnel rats" was called on to txplore a tunnel.

The Viet Cong have been known to dig massive tunnels, capable of harboring men, supplies and even underground field hospitals.

U. S. SOLDIERS, small in stature, are usually assigned the task of entering these tunnels to see what's inside.

Armed with a .45 caliber pistol and a flashlight, the soldier lowered himself into the tunnel and came out in a room that was three feet wide and five feet high.

After checking for booby traps he eased tht door open. As it gave way, the hunter and the hunte dwere only a few feet apart.

The VC got off two rounds from his Chinese-made AK 47 rifle; one shot hit the 23-year-old soldier's glasses.

All Rengel needed was one shot from his pistol and he added ont more VC to his company's body count for the operation.

188 reach Dean's List at Va. State

PETERSBURG, Va. — One hundred eighty-eight students at Virginia State College have been named to the Dean's List for the spring semester of the 1966-67 academic year, Robert M. Hendrick, Jr., registrar announced this week.

Four students earned perfect (4.0) academic records. They are Mary A. Hunt, senior from Jetersville; Karen A. Jackson, sophomore from Front Royal; Katherine H. Lancaster, junior from Chase City; and Barbara K. Ratliff, senior from Newport News.

Those on the Dean's List by hometown are:

VIRGINIA

RICHMOND — Gladys Bailey, Deborah Cheek, Gwendolyn Clark, Patricia Clark, Brenda R. Wells, Gladsyle Williams, Deborah Jones, Sharlotta Branch, Joyce Anderson, Maxine Johnson, Rachel Allen, Nedra Fountain.

Petersburg — Harris, Lillie M. Jones, Gloria Prentice, Carroll A. Brown, Gwendolyn Jones, Lawrence Jones, Jr., Ellen Walker, and Marcia Wilson.

PETERSBURG — Marsha Banks, Brenda Barnes, Maxine Chavis, Valeria Dankesville, Elizabeth Clarkson, Gwendolyn Hughes, Betty F. Hobbs, Ella F. Hunt.

STYRICK — Maureen D. Quarles.

CHESTERFIELD — Mary Williams.

CHESTERFIELD — Marlene Owens, Deborah Alexander, Mary J. Lacy, and Marguerite Randolph.

SOUTH HILL — Mary Ann Hall.

BLACKSTONE — Ethell Bailey.

NORFOLK — Ina Bell Parker.

EMPORIA — Brenda Williams.

SOUTH BOSTON — Gladys Hall.

LA CROSSE — Wayne D. Brown.

ALBERTA — Iva G. Bell, Betty J. STONY CREEK — Margaret Carney, and Mary E. Parker, Patricia Jones, Thelma D. Hugs; SANDSTON — Carolyn Jones.

LAWRENCEVILLE — Elsie W. Bryant, Mary Walker, Willie Mae Ellis.

ERLAND — Marcus L. Ellis.

CREWE — James E. Fergison, Dibe PUTANTA — Gloria W. Greene; JARRATT — Pauline Ford, Elizabeth Jefferson, and Constance Butts; HALIFAX — Mary Coleman and Orbie D. Tucker.

COURTLAND — Gloria Nottingham and Romaine C. Ruffin; MECHANICSVILLE — Gwendolyn Moore; NAPAN — Edna Brown, and Joyce A. Brown; FREEMAN — Gary C. Burnett; HANOVER — Sarah E. Smithers; ASHLAND — John T. Fleming, Jr., and Ashley C. Nicks; STANFORD — Gary S. Grissom; TOANOHTAS — Marian A. Jones; DANVILLE — Meredith N. Jeffress, Gwendolyn Ferguson, and Patricia Sutton.

LYNCHBURG — Dorothy E. Payne; ROANOKE — Fred D. Hudson; FLOYD — Cassandra Akers; RADFORD — Harriett J. Hall; FIELDALE — Howard Baker; ROCKY MOUNT — Lily M. Melton; MARION — Gladys Bell; Beverly, MADISON HEIGHTS — Gloria Scruggs and Elizabeth Campbell.

SOUTHAMPTON — Betty G. Barnes; MARTINSVILLE — Rosemary Belcher, Carole R. Draper, Marvina L. Robson, Wayne Hodge, and Beverly J. Marshall; SHEFFIELD — Laura S. Royster; BRISTOL — Frances Riddle; ROSNEY — Ernestine Williams.

PROVIDENCE FORGE — Wendy C. and Robert Williams; EWING — Vivian Perry; Richard CARRSVILLE — Vivian L. Rawlings; DARLEEN — Christine E. Williams; LONNT — Marian V. Simms; GLASGLOW — Mary R. Stevenson; RUTHVILLE — Joanne Coleman; BEAVER DAM — Patricia A. Brown; CLOVER — Gladys Counties; KENBRIDGE — Jacqueline Scott; CONCORD — Joyce A. Scott; CAPE CHARLES — Patricia Ann Cox; CUMBERLAND — Margaret Jones; DEARDORF — Irene C. Bailey; CHASE CITY — Patricia Elliott; CHARLOTTE C.H. — Hazel Gordon.

GORDONSVILLE — Patricia A. Reese; CHARLOTTESVILLE — Gaywin DeBerry; ELLISTON — Delores B. Bow; MANQUIN — Wilmer Roane; ARLINGTON — Harold C. Willis, Donna J. Tucker, Jacqueline L. Miller; BARRACKSVILLE — Joyce E. Wilson; SUSSEX — Doris Stevenson; EXMORE — Andrea J. Denning.

DOLPHIN — Gwendoly Harrison; WOODLAWN — Geraldine S. Rash; RED HOUSE — Sylvia M. Henry; WILLIAMSBURG — Verne E. Hall, Doris E. Parker, and Nora McGriff; GLADYS — Hettie D. Payne; KEYSVILLE — Audrey L. Oliver; WARFIELD — Herman Lundy.

WOODFORD — Jessica S. Lewis; PALMYRA — Donald W. Jones; CULPEPER — William E. Lewis, Jr.; WINCHESTER — Faye S. Long.

TIDEWATER

PORTSMOUTH — Sharon M. Anderson, Sandra Boone, Gertrude Dessaw, Louise Ellis, Theodora Felton, Alva Myrick; Christine Powell, Pattie M. Moore.

VIRGINIA BEACH — John H. Penn; SUFFOLK — ANCL Semar, Shirley Bryant, Barbara Luke, and John T. Smith; NEWPORT NEWS — Anthony Bennett, Patricia Charity, Michael Porter, and Florence McCall.

NORFOLK — Samuel Connor, Jr., and Lester Riddick; CHESAPEAKE — Hattie Elliott, Sandra Hargrove, Maurice Hilliard, Margaret Jenkins, and William Jones; HAMPTON — Jean C. Wooden, Sylvia Brown.

OUT OF STATE

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA: Pamela Carter, Clarence Sessoms.

BALTIMORE — Jacqueline Davis, Ruby Beckett, Jr., and William Scott.

PENNSYLVANIA: Philadelphia — Carolyn Gray, Linda Scott, James Paige, Glenna Poole, and Lila Johnson; CHESTER — Barbara J. Hopkins; NEW YORK — New York City, Kenneth Finder, and Phyllis Harris; Mt. Kisco, Benedictyn R. Townsend.

NEW JERSEY — Plainfield, John A. Cunningham, Jr.; Rahway, James C. Manley; Bridgeton, Jacob Johnson; Jr.; CONNECTICUT — Hartford, Cordelia Hurley; WATERBURY — Gloria Lovelace; MASSACHUSETTS: Roxbury — Ernestine Williams; Springfield — Rita L. Edwards.

DETROIT — Deisela Willis; RACINE, Wis. — Gene R. Warner; MYRTLE CORNER, S.C. — James Harris, Jr.

Convention Calendar

SEPT. 5-10 — National Baptist Convention, U.S.A., Inc. Dr. J. H. Jackson, president, at Denver, Colorado. 10,000 delegates; 5000 visitors expected.

WOMAN'S AUXILIARY, National Baptist Convention, Dr. Mary O. Ross, president, also Denver. 6,000 delegates; 500 visitors expected.

SEPT. 5-10 — Progressive Baptist Convention, Dr. T. M. Chambers, president. Cincinnati, Ohio. Netherland Hotel.

WOMEN'S AUXILIARY, Progressive Baptist Convention, also Cincinnati, Ohio. Dr. Uvee M. Arbouin, president. 1,200 delegates; 1,000 guests expected.

SEPT. 14-22 — Benevolent Protective Order of Reindeer, Atlantic City, N.J. William C. (Toots) Moore, Philadelphia, grand director. 250 delegates; 3,000 visitors expected.

WOMEN'S AUXILIARY, Benevolent Protective Order of Reindeer, also Atlantic City. Mrs. Amy N. Gaiwtiz Sloan, Grand most noble queen. 1,000 delegates; 500 visitors expected.

His second time around in Vietnam

SAIGON — It's an odds on bet that Major Alphonse Brooks knows more about Vietnam than any other soldier stationed here.

He is now serving his second tour of duty in Vietnam.

He began his first tour here in 1959, eight years ago, when he was a sub-sector adviser to a South Vietnamese Army officer.

Brooks, a native of Houston, Texas has been in the Army 18 years and says that of all of his assignments he enjoyed the one in Liberia the most.

"I like Africa," Brooks said, "I hope that before my career is over I will have a chance to be stationed there again."

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BROOKS SAID he has enjoyed his tour in Vietnam. Though here with the first Americans in 1959, Brooks has returned to the U.S. a number of times and has been stationed in Europe as well as Africa.

Maj. A. Brooks

"I feel the U.S. effort here is worthwhile," said the seasoned officer, "and from what I can see the colored soldiers are getting a good opportunity to prove their ability.

"If there are any doubters about the ability of our colored soldiers, believe me all of the doubters will be believers after this war is over," he said.

One Viet veteran doesn't like the war

SAIGON — "If you use my name they will most likely throw me out of the Army, but it doesn't matter that much because I am thinking about getting out anyway."

These are the words of a 21-year-old Army major from the East Coast of the U.S. who doesn't agree with the United States' position in the Vietnam war.

"A lot of the fellows I've talked with feel that this isn't worth while because the Vietnamese themselves don't care.

"We will probably be here for the next ten years. The Vietnamese want to keep us here as long as we keep the money flowing in.

"I don't think the average Vietnamese citizen cares too much what kind of government he has.

"They're going to all of this trouble to have a national election and everyone knows who's going to win even before the election is held.

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"War is like a game to them. They like this war. Without it they would be like football players who never got a chance to do anything but practice and never get into a game.

"When there is a war going on, even though this is an undeclared war, they make rank fast and can advance their careers.

"With them its all a big game."

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Taking full precautions on last days

By MIKE DAVIS
AFRO Correspondent

SAIGON — "I've got my Combat Infantry Badge, the Purple Heart and the Bronze Star. There ain't nothing else I can get but a bullet, and my time here is too short for that."

Sgt. LeRoy Williams, 24, of Philadelphia, is taking all of the necessary percautions to see that nothing happens to him in the 30 days he has remaining to serve in Vietnam.

U.S. soldiers, though not especially superstitious, feel that the most dangerous part of a man's tour in Vietnam is the last 30 days.

"A good friend of mine had a week and a day to go, and he got killed. He had already started packing up his stuff and shipped some of his things home."

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SGT. WILLIAMS has been stationed in the An Ke Valley, one of the hot spots in Vietnam, and he isn't too pleased with the progress the United States is making in the war.

"We would clean the Viet Cong out of the valley one day and the next day they would be right back. This kind of thing would go on for weeks at a time," he said.

Sgt. Williams, who attended Central State College, says that the news media is not reporting the true picture of conditions here back to the states.

"My wife writes me," he said, "and tells me that she read in the paper that we lost a certain number of men in a battle. Well, I've been out there and I know what our casualties are and they just don't jive with the figures she reads in the paper. We are losing a lot for than they are letting the folks back home know about.

"They don't tell the truth about the percentage of colored troops in line units, either," he said.

"YOU HAVE most of your colored troops in line units doing all of the fighting.

"When you read the paper they say that it's about