

Can't Appeals, Webb Regrets

The Atlanta Journal; February 2, 1960; pg. 2,1

Raleigh Bryans

Ruling in Cadle Case Spurs Bid for Prosecution Appeals

The Atlanta Journal; February 3, 1960; pg. 9,2

Gray Gets Nod For Party Chief

The Atlanta Journal; February 8, 1960; pg. 1,7

Bill Proposed 7<sup>th</sup> Judge for Appeals Court

The Atlanta Journal; February 10, 1960; pg. 11,8

Senate OK's Bill for the 7<sup>th</sup> Plea Judge

The Atlanta Journal; February 19, 1960; pg. 7,2

Fulton County Court Judge A. L. Henson.

The Atlanta Journal; February 21, 1960; pg. 5A,2

John Frankum Named To Appeals Court Seat

The Atlanta Journal; March 3, 1960; pg. 1,1

Four Unopposed

The Atlanta Journal; September 1, 1960; pg. 19,1

Vandiver appoints Him to Succeed Gardner

The Atlanta Journal; September 19, 1960; pg. 2, 4

Court Warns Bailiffs: STAY AWAKE

The Atlanta Journal; October 3, 1960; pg. 9, 3

2 to Take Post

The Atlanta Journal; October 24, 1960; pg. 5,5

2 State Officials Given Office Oath

The Atlanta Journal; Octobe 31, 1960; pg. 4,1

Four Judges Given Oath

The Atlanta Journal; December 19, 1960; pg. 2,7

# Flaws in In Court Free

## CAN'T APPEAL, WEBB REGRETS

Four States Allow Contesting By Prosecutor; Georgia Doesn't

By RALEIGH BRYANS

Fulton Sol. Gen. Paul Webb Tuesday called it "regrettable" that he, as prosecutor, can't appeal to the Georgia Supreme Court a decision of the State Court of Appeals like that which freed Deputy Loan Commissioner Ralph Cadle.

The comment reflected the attitude of general regret with which the court of appeals decision was greeted by the Fulton solicitor and his staff.

Mr. Webb's comment referred to the fact that in criminal cases an appeal at any level can be made only by the defendant and not by the state's prosecutors. Or Mr. Webb said that is the way it is in Georgia.

He said there are states in the Union where prosecutors can make appeals from intermediate courts, like the court of appeals. These states he listed as Arkansas, Kansas, Kentucky and Pennsylvania.

Mr. Webb's short, cryptic comment was:

"The regrettable thing (about the decision by the court of ap-

peals) is that the state cannot appeal questions of law to the Supreme Court in criminal cases."

In freeing Mr. Cadle, the court of appeals acted on questions of law raised by Mr. Cadle's defense lawyers in a plea in abatement and in several demurrers to the state's indictment.

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## GRANT PAREN TUITION--GRII

But Pay Money to Schools,  
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By CHARLES POU

Former Gov. Marvin Griffin has Georgia parents private school tuition now—as his solution to the current segre

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# Ruling in Cadle Case Spurs Bid for Prosecution Appeals

## Grand Jury Also Voices Concern At Use of 'Face-Accuser' Law

## Mrs. Hodges Off to Start Lottery Term

Atlanta lottery queen Margaret Hodges left Tuesday for Reidsville State Prison to start doing time on a lottery conviction which null her appeals efforts had failed to overturn.

While there she also will do time on a traffic conviction. She stands to serve up to 18 months at Reidsville and then must serve all or part of another six months in Fulton County Jail afterwards.

Mrs. Hodges was hustled off to Reidsville by Fulton authorities after the county was unable Tuesday to try her on yet more charges.

ILLNESS OF her lawyer resulted Tuesday in delay of five court cases against Mrs. Hodges and her two sons.

## Georgia State Names David

Lt. Col. William P. David, USA (Ret), 1270 Oakdale Rd., NE, has been appointed assistant to the president of Georgia State College.

Col. David retired from the Army in October after 20 years' service. He is a native of Al-



The Fulton County Grand Jury says it thinks the Legislature ought to change the law so that prosecutors can appeal rulings like that of the Georgia Court of Appeals which freed State Deputy Loan Commissioner Ralph Cadle.

The grand jury was so concerned about the Cadle ruling that it issued special presentments Tuesday afternoon.

It expressed particular concern with that part of the ruling which held that Mr. Cadle should have been permitted to bring his own lawyer before the Fulton grand jury which had indicted him last year.

THE GRAND JURY said it had at first wanted to ask Fulton Sol. Gen. Paul Webb to appeal the ruling but was informed that in Georgia prosecutors cannot appeal such rulings in criminal cases.

Said the grand jury further on: "If there is any way that this can be appealed to the Supreme Court of Georgia, we feel that that should be done. And if not, then we think that our legislators should take the matter up and obtain some legislation relieving this unfortunate situation."

The grand jury's presentment referred throughout to the court of appeals' expressed view that Mr. Cadle had the right, under a seldom-invoked 1943 state law, to be accompanied by his lawyer when summoned before a grand jury.

"AS GRAND JURORS we are particularly concerned with the ruling that lawyers can enter and participate in our proceedings."

read the presentment.

"Since we are not a trial court, but institute the prosecution by deciding whether there is enough evidence to warrant a trial, and since we have so many hundreds of cases to hear, we cannot give the full time for a trial as the superior court can give.

"We do not even have a judicial officer present to preside at a

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Vets Club Meeting

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### LOPE Visitors

### 1 House Hear ights Views

By CHARLES POU.

ore a House gallery packed ladies holding up "we want schools" signs, Georgia's U.S. senators Monday threatened filibuster actions against civil rights bills in Washington, pretty much steered Georgia's school integration dilemma.

Senator Talmadge was cheered loudly by House and Senators, meeting in joint session when he said he was indeed

related story on Page 2. for General Assembly sessions on Pages 2 and 24.

to be addressing a group believes in the U.S. Constitution as it is written—and not as a wish sociologist Gunnar Myrdal interprets it.

D SENATOR RUSSELL drew big applause when he de-

stand shoulder to shoulder the members of the General Assembly and with the governor in his battle to protect the sovereign State of Georgia and to preserve the way of life of our peo-

e s in the gallery, argued Capitol early enough to take nearly every seat, remained silent throughout most of the proceedings. Members of the E organization, they conspicuously held up their signs and d down at the speakers.



Staff Photo—Dexter Mobley

### NEW APPEALS COURT JUDGE SWORN IN Vandiver Administers Oath to John Sammons Bell

# Gray Gets Nod For Party Chief

## Vandiver Suggests Editor As Bell Gets Court Appointment

Gov. Vandiver Monday gave Albany Editor James H. Gray the nod for the job of state Democratic chairman just after a double-shuffle of appointments which resulted in the job being vacated.

The double-shuffle resulted in the appointment of Judge Joseph D. Quillian of the State Court of Appeals to replace Justice L. B. Wyatt on the Supreme Court and the appointment of the present Democratic chairman, John Sammons Bell to Justice Quillian's old seat.

Mr. Bell promptly announced that "judicial propriety" required that he give up the Democratic chairmanship, now that he

## STREET SCENES

Girl, grasping big section of plate glass with both hands, riding behind youth on motorcycle. Go into Glenwood road hardware store to have it cut down.

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**D SENATOR RUSSELL** drew  
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**SENATORS** said they will  
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will leave no stone un-  
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is this is a presidential  
year," said Sen. Rus-

Turn to Page 9, Column 1

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**MR. GRAY IS EDITOR** of the Albany Herald. He will presumably be elected by the 120-member State Executive Committee at a meeting on Feb. 29. Mr. Bell set the date for that meeting.

The governor's suggestion that Mr. Gray be the new state chairman is not precisely a nomination, but it carries that weight. The governor ordinarily gets his way in party matters in the state.

The Albany editor's appointment promptly drew support elsewhere. The Georgia House Monday morning adopted a resolution asking Mr. Gray to come up and address them.

Sponsoring the resolution were Colquit Odom of Colquitt County,

## STREET SCENES

*Girl, grasping big section of plate glass with both hands, riding behind youth on motorcycle. Go into Glenwood road hardware store to have it cut down.*

*On garbage can at Baker and Peachtree: "Thou Shalt Not Steal."*

*Lady, native of north Georgia, fondly: "Yessir, I used to eat that red-eye gravy with those big old cathead biscuits."*

George Busby of Dougherty County, Frank Twitty of Mitchell County, Dell Bowen of Randolph County and W. Harvey Jordan of Calhoun.

**THE RESOLUTION** described newspaperman Gray as "an ardent supporter of state's rights and a staunch advocate of constitutional government."

Mr. Gray has "earned the admiration and gratitude of the citizens of this state," for his "unyielding efforts to protect the rights of the people."

If the resolution is adopted, Mr. Gray would be invited to speak before a joint session of the House and the Senate, Feb. 18.

A New Englander, Mr. Gray came South after World War II following service at Fort Benning. He is considered one of the top speakers in the state.

Gov. Vandiver remarked at his

Turn to Page 9, Column 1

## PINEY WOODS PETE Says:

DEAR MISTER EDITOR:

Recently Dr. Julius Mark, senior Rabbi of the Temple Emanu-El in New York said, "Far more serious than the



**ICE PROBLEM**

8



United Press International Photo

### SHOE BOATS ARE JUST HER SIZE

Chicago, Feb. 10—Resembling a couple of surfboards, these are water shoes, which enable the wearer to stroll along the surface of a river or lake. Claire Marous is ready to take a "walk" on them.

# Bill Proposes 7th Judge for Appeals Court

An administration bill which would add another judge to the Court of Appeals, thereby increasing its number to seven, was offered Tuesday in the Georgia House.

Rep. Frank Twitty, House floor leader and author of the bill, said it is designed to relieve the workload on the court. He said the bill is an administration measure and has Gov. Vandiver's approval.

The bill provides for the appellate court to sit in two divisions, one composed of three judges and the other of four. The chief judge would distribute cases between the two divisions, with all criminal cases going to one division.

\* \* \*

**EACH DIVISION** would independently hear and determine cases assigned to it, but in cases where there is a dissent within the division, the entire court would be called to render a decision.

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**MR. RAMAGE** said the office here would take no official notice of the birth unless advised to do so by Her Majesty's Ambassador to the United States Sir Harold Caccia in Washington, D.C.

"The queen has said there was to be no official celebration and we will abide by her wishes," he said. Mr. Ramage said Sir Harold would notify his staff of any action—regarding the birth—taken by him on behalf of his staff.

At Emory, Mrs. Jimmy E. Bar-

# Senate OKs Bill for 7th Pleas Judge

The Georgia Senate Thursday passed a House bill adding a seventh judge to the State Court of Appeals

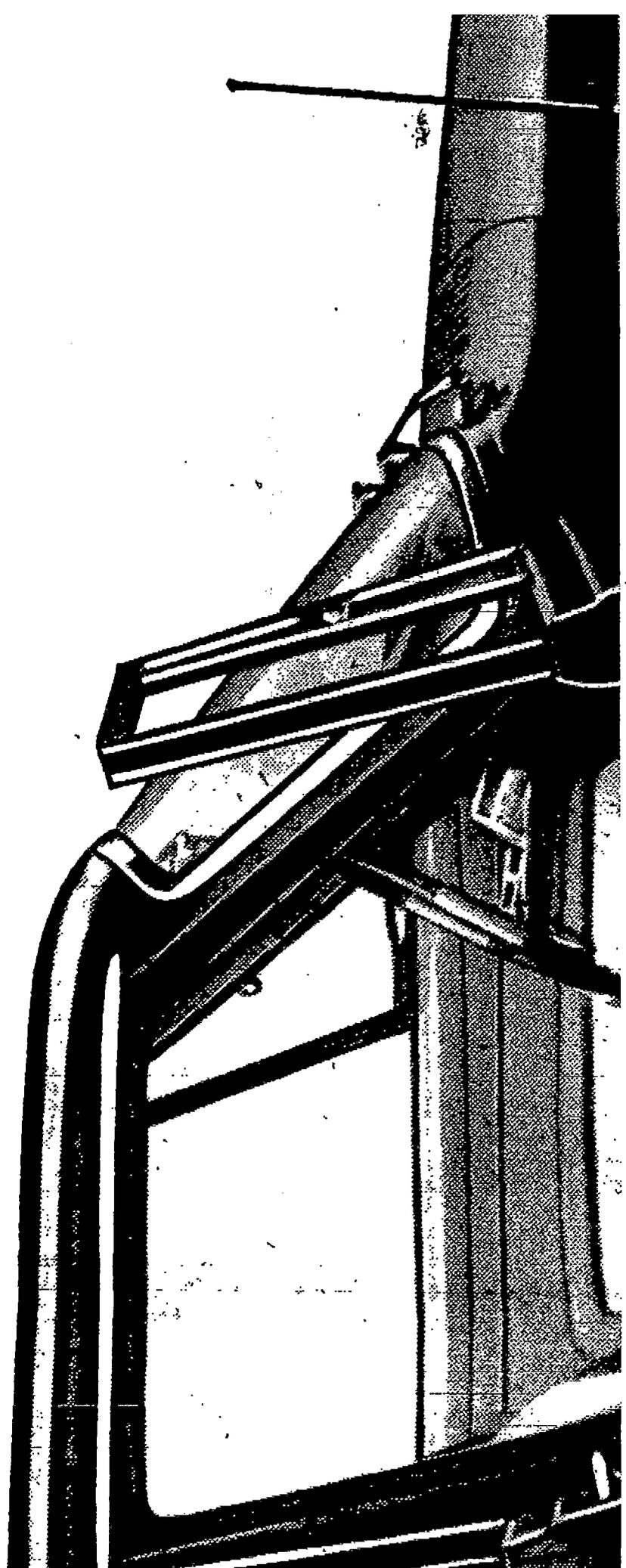
Floor leader Robert Culpepper said the addition of the judge would expedite the court's work and get away from the three-to-three deadlocks now possible with a six-judge court.

The measure now goes to the governor for for signing. The seventh judge will be elected this fall.

## Mother Is Held In Hatchet Slaying

SHAWINIGAN, Que., Feb. 19 (UPI) — A 10-year-old boy was hacked to death with an axe Thursday night at his family's one-story home here and police placed his mother under custody at a hospital in connection with the slaying.

The mother of slain Pierre



... away from the center, prison construction must begin within three years, and the governor must approve the transaction.

Put they still plan to fight. . . .

**SEN. CARL SANDERS** of Augusta, president pro tem of the Senate, won once and got beat once in side legislative brawls with former Rep. Howard Overby of Gainesville, acting as a legislative representative lobbyist) for at least two groups during the session. Sen. Sanders succeeded in gutting a measure sponsored by the Georgia Optometrists Assn., for which Mr. Overby is counsel, after it breezed through the House and landed in the Senate. He had stricken from the bill a provision which would make it the law that the association submit the names of three optometrists to the governor for appointments to the Georgia Optometry Board, the governor to make his selection from one of the three.

Mr. Overby struck back with a vengeance on a Sanders-pushed bill which would regulate bill collecting agencies in the state. It got through the Senate, and Sen. Sanders successfully

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Probably the most gifted speaker in House or Senate, he commented, "Twenty years is long enough." In addition to his 10 terms in the Legislature, Rep. Gowen made an unsuccessful try for governor in 1954. He indicated, though, he will continue to take an interest in public affairs and take stands on public issues. . . .

Ronald Adams of Jesup, attorney and former city court judge, told some legislative friends he is thinking—about running against Congresswoman Iris Blicht of Homerville in the September primary. A former president of the Jesup-Wayne County Chamber of Commerce, he said he would be running mainly on an industry-fetching platform. Ten of the 20 counties in the southeast Georgia district have lost population in recent years. Also thinking a bit about the congressional post is Sen. Wallace Jernigan, a townsman of Congresswoman Blicht, and some other citizens of the district. . . .

**FULTON CIVIL COURT** Judge A. L. Henson (right after the adjournment of the session) announced his intention to run for the new Georgia Court of Appeals judgeship, created by the Legislature upon the urging of Gov. Vandiver. The legislative act calls for the appointment of a judge to the post by the governor, but the appointee must seek election to a full four-year term in the September primary.

Come what may, said Judge Henson Saturday, he is going to be a candidate for the office. He has always been identified with the Talmadge camp in state politics. "My 35 years at the bar," said Judge Henson, "coupled with seven years on the bench, will qualify me, I think, for a judgeship on the Court of Appeals. At the appropriate time I will make the formal announcement and qualify . . ."

**ROY HARRIS** and State School Board Chairman James S. Peters continue to have good personal re-

**GETTING SNOOTFUL OF MUSIC**

Flushing, Queens, N.Y., Feb. 20—Beagle meets bugle as "Happy" the pooch tries to find out where all the racket is coming from. While the dog has the horn effectively muzzled, Bruce Stewart strains mightily to get out a toot.

**York Appointed U.S. Examiner**

John L. York, formerly an assistant state attorney general in Atlanta, has been appointed a hearing examiner with the federal government.

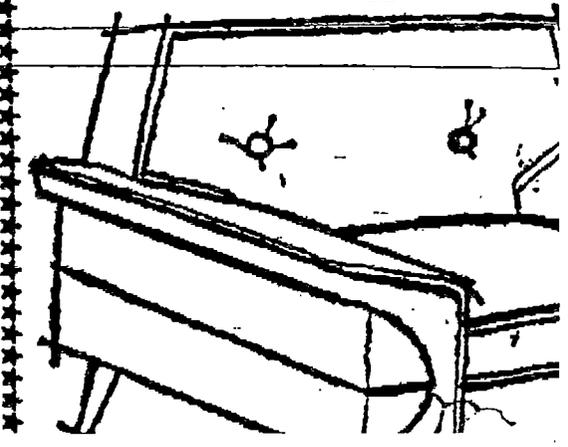
Mr. York, who lives at 823 Briarcliff Rd., NE, will hear cases concerning trade and commerce. His central office in the new position will be in Washington, D.C.

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Mr. Sibley said that Georgia laws "are being voided" and "our schools are being taken over by federal courts." He said "public education is being threatened."

"IT BEHOOVES all our people, rural and city, white and colored, to act together to save our public education, and to retain the right to each to run their own schools and to educate their own children," the commission chairman said.

"Both races, white and colored, have a great stake in maintaining

tailored to please Republicans and Democrats a

The Texan's voting referee formula was discussed privately with talkathon-weary lawmakers as the Senate went into its fourth day of around-the-clock civil rights debate.

The proposal was to be considered by Republican senators at a 12:30 p.m. e.s.t. conference.

At 3 a.m. e.s.t. the Senate had been in continuous session for 63 hours except for a 15-minute recess Wednesday. Senators strag-

gled in with rumbled sleep-filled eyes for tod quorum call at 12:33 a.p.

A heavy snow storm kept the spectators, who on previous nights of the had stood in line for seats.

Johnson's five-page in a revision of a plan offer House Feb. 23 by Rep. W McCulloch (R-Ohio). It tered down version of the hower administration' point rights proposal.

One Democrat who the Johnson plan called i stitute for talking forev said it was designed to m two-thirds majority need pose cloture—limitation —and that this prospect duce Southerners to end buster.

The result, if success would be passage of an year civil rights bill witu ally using the gag rule the South's effort to talk rights legislation.

Neither Northern Rep nor Southern Democrats emphasized, want to see edent of a cloture vote both are minorities in the Cloture was last imposed It never has been used off a civil rights debate.

The significance of the move appeared to rest much in the content of his al as in the fact that the leadership was moving the stalemate.

## John Frankum Named To Appeals Court Seat

Gov. Vandiver announced Thursday he is appointing Superior Court Judge John E. Frankum of the Mountain Circuit to the newly-created post on the Georgia Court of Appeals.

At the same time, he disclosed he is naming Lamar N. Smith of Toccoa to fill Judge Frankum's term, which expires this year.

The 1960 General Assembly created the new post on the Court of Appeals, presently a six-member court. The act specified that the appointee would have to seek a full term (six years) in the September Democratic primary.

JUDGE FRANKUM, whose home is in Clarkesville, has been judge of the Mountain Circuit for the past 11 years. Before that he was judge of City Court in Clarkesville and also had served as mayor of the town.

A native of Habersham County, the 62-year-old judge was educated in public schools of Habersham and the Ninth District A and M School. He received his degree from Atlanta Law School in 1920.

MR. SMITH was born in Rabun County, where he attended public schools. He was graduated from Piedmont College in 1925 and received his degree from the University of Georgia Law School in 1928.

He has served as ordinary of Rabun County, chairman of the Rabun County Welfare Board, and as chief U. S. probation officer for the Northern District of Georgia. From 1947 to 1953 he served as first U. S. assistant attorney in Atlanta.

Mr. Smith presently is a member of the Smith and Gross law firm in Toccoa.

Stamps

... a member of Capitol View Baptist Church and was an unsuccessful candidate for the Fulton County Commission in 1952 and for the Legislature in 1958.

**THE FOUR** unopposed Court of Appeals Judges are John Sammons Bell, J.M.C. Townsend, John E. Frankum and Chief Judge Jule W. Felton.

A short background on the judges:

Chief Judge Jule E. Felton. The senior judge of the Court of Appeals, elected as chief judge by his fellow members in January 1954. A native of Montezuma. Served on Court of Appeals since 1937. Graduate of Mercer University, a former mayor of Montezuma and a former member of the Georgia Public Service Commission. Won election to court in 1936 primary.

Judge John E. Frankum. Became Appeals Court judge in March, 1960, as appointee to the newly - created post which gave the court seven judges instead of six. From Clarkesville, he was judge of the Mountain Circuit for 11 years and former Clarkesville mayor and city court judge. Graduate of Atlanta Law School in 1920. Appointed by Gov. Vandiver to Court.

Judge J.M.C. Townsend. Appointed Appeals Judge in April, 1947. Born at Wildwood, and is former Dade County Representative, assistant attorney general during the Rivers' administration. Judge of the Cherokee Circuit before Joint Court of Appeals. Appointed by M. E. Thompson.

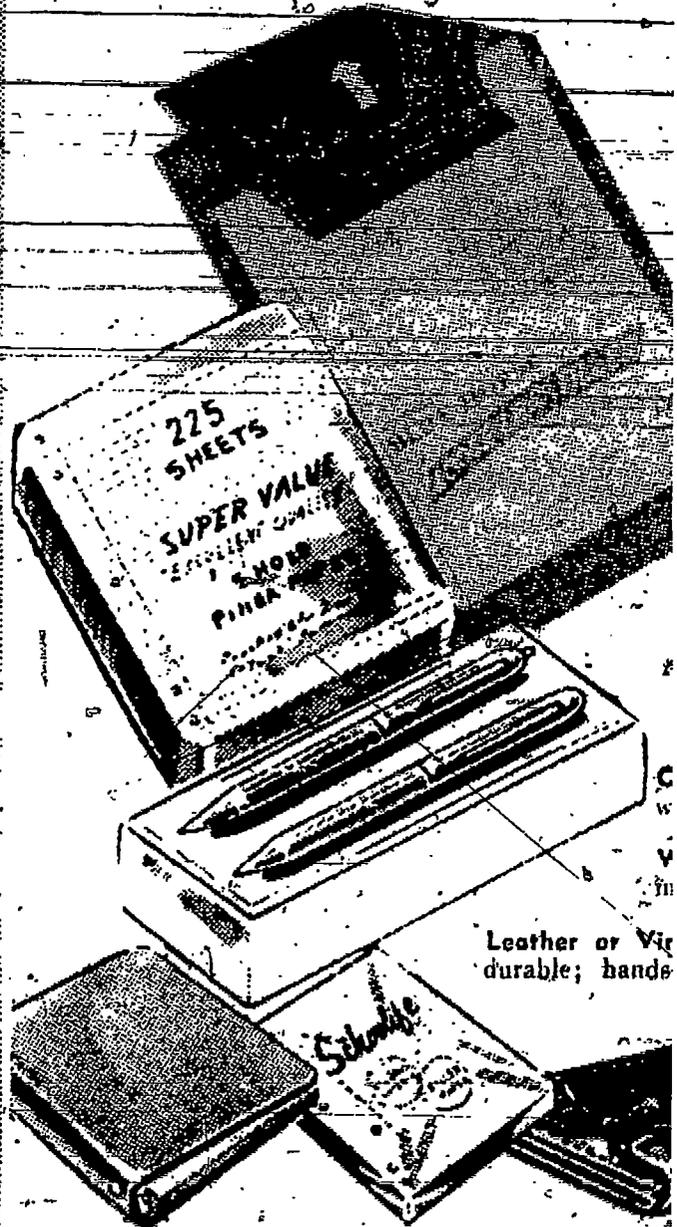
Judge John Sammons Bell. Appointed to court in February, 1960. Former State Democratic Executive Committee Chairman, and is a native of Macon. Graduate of Mercer University, he did graduate work at Mercer and the University of Kentucky and holds a Doctor Juris degree from Emory University. Former teacher at Macon's Lanier High School and U.S. probation officer for the Middle District of Georgia. Appointed by Governor Vandiver.

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## Vandiver Appoints Him To Succeed Gardner



ROBERT JORDAN  
Gardner's Successor

Robert H. Jordan of Talbotton, a member of the State Highway Board since April, 1959, was appointed a judge on the Georgia Court of Appeals Monday by Gov. Ernest Vandiver.

Mr. Jordan succeeds presiding Judge B. C. Gardner, who last week announced he is retiring Oct. 15 because of declining health.

Gov. Vandiver said it has not been determined who will succeed Mr. Jordan on the highway board.

Judgeships on the Court of Appeals pay an annual salary of \$10,000.

He had been a member of the court since 1940 and became presiding judge in 1952.

The appointment of Mr. Jordan was considered a mild surprise in Capitol political circles, although it was understood that Mr. Jordan's name had been mentioned in some of the speculation about Judge Gardner's successor.

JUDGE GARDNER, 78, will receive \$12,000 per year as a judge emeritus of the Appeals Court.

MR. JORDAN for several months has been considered one of the potential candidates for lieutenant governor in the 1962 elections. He would have been required to resign his highway board post a year before the primary election if he ran for the office. There is no such requirement for judges.

A 1941 graduate of the University of Georgia, Mr. Jordan served five years in the U. S. Army, entering in 1941 as a private and emerging as a major in 1946. He has practiced law in Talbotton since then.

He has served one full term and a partial term in the Georgia Senate. The first was 1953-54 and the second was 1959-60. He resigned the Senate April 1, 1959, while serving as president pro tem, to accept his position as a highway board member.

MR. JORDAN previously has been chairman of the Talbot County Board of Education, American Legion post commander, Lions Club president and a scoutmaster. He is married to the former Miss Jean Ingram. They have three sons and one daughter.

Mr. Jordan said he regrets leaving the Highway Department but looked forward to serving the people of Georgia as a Court of Appeals judge.

Highway Board Chairman Jim Gillis said Mr. Jordan's absence "will be a great loss to the Highway Department, where he has rendered outstanding service."

## Mueller Hails Rise Of GOP in South

### Commerce Secretary Asks Continuation Of Republican-Dixie Coalition

By MARGARET SHANNON

Secretary of Commerce Frederick H. Mueller proposed Monday a continued coalition of Southern conservatives in Congress and a new Republican administration—a combination he says has done wonders for the country.

But he said in an interview here that he wouldn't go so far as to say that the Dixie Democratic splinters he spoke so highly of ought to become Republicans.

"That's pretty drastic," he said when asked about the idea. "I shouldn't go that far. I believe we should have two parties, and one of the good things in the South is the gain in that direction."

THE CABINET member flew to Atlanta to make what was billed as a nonpolitical address to the Atlanta Rotary Club. It plainly was a political mission in the main and Mr. Mueller wasn't being coy about it.

He said he's a cabinet member, after all, and the Republican administration is "not bashful about" telling its story.

"We have a philosophy that's somewhat different from the

He said he doesn't believe "unemployment around and about would have any appreciable effect "one way or the other" on how people vote in November.

Total employment is under 6 per cent of the total work force and over half of the jobless are "comparatively young and unskilled," the secretary said.

"Some of them are not even of voting age," he said. The total unemployed are only a small fraction of the voting population, Mr. Mueller said, and he doesn't believe "promises are going to sway the voters above and over basic issues."

THE COMMERCE chief said that some unemployment—Lockheed Aircraft's mounting layoffs at Marietta were cited to him—were "temporary displacements."

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## Demos Pick

## SLEEP ON DUTY

# Court Warns Bailiffs: Stay Awake

The State Court of Appeals Friday issued an edict to bailiffs assigned to watch over juries: Stay awake.

The court threw out the conviction of a Dodge County man because two bailiffs on jury duty snatched a few hours of sleep one night during a murder trial.

According to the record in the case, the bailiffs took the jury to an Eastman hotel. The jurors were assigned to separate rooms.

EACH OF THE BAILIFFS, says the record, stayed in a room with one juror. Both the bailiffs went to sleep shortly before midnight and didn't see or hear tell of the other 10 jurors until breakfast the next morning.

Said the court: "The failure of the bailiff to look after the jury at all times and to remain with the jury and awake at all times while they are in his care constitutes such misconduct as to entitle the defendant to a new trial."

The defendant, W. H. Fisher, was indicted for murder and the jury found him guilty of involuntary manslaughter.

## Brazil Votes For President

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil, Oct.

zil and the people, proud of their free secret ballot, seemed determined to get it over in a hurry and then head to the seashore or mountains. They took the time to the business and in for the day.



"Yes, 'Somersault' washing action bathes deep dirt out without beating."

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**'t Punch a Time Clock**

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# e-Eater Quit

into your head several assembly line, rarely afers and human pin-quit once you start.

## 2 to Take State Posts

A new Court of Appeals judge and State Highway Board member will take the oath of office in ceremonies Oct. 31.

Gov. Ernest Vandiver will swear in Robert H. Jordan of Talbotton as the appeals judge and Clarke W. Duncan of Buena

Vista as the board member.

Mr. Jordan, presently a member of the highway board from the Middle District, was named to fill the court vacancy when Judge B. C. Gardner retired. Mr. Duncan, now a member of the State Board of Education, was named to succeed Mr. Jordan.

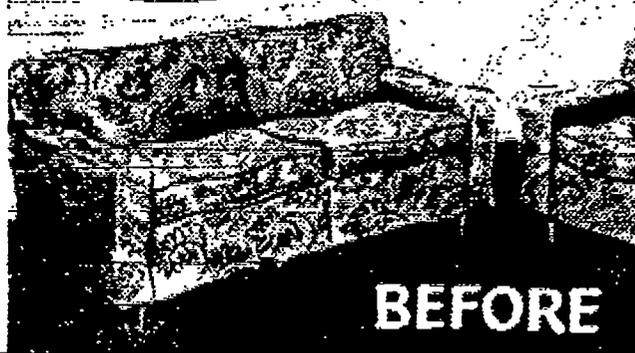
Monday, October 24, 1960

## Brigitte Movie Held by Police

BUENOS AIRES, Oct. 24 (UPI). Prints of the Brigitte Bardot movie "Forbidden Love" were

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Staff Photo—Guy Ha

COURT OF APPEALS JUDGE, HIGHWAY BOARD MEMBER AT CEREMONY  
NEW COURT OF APPEALS JUDGE, HIGHWAY BOARD MEMBER

# 2 State Officials Given Office Oath

A new Court of Appeals judge and a new member of the State Highway Board were to assume their duties Monday after swearing-in ceremonies at the State Capitol.

The appeals court judge is Robert H. Jordan of Talbotton, who has been on the highway board since mid-1959. He succeeds retiring Judge B. C. Gardner.

Mr. Jordan's place on the highway board, as representative of Georgia's Middle District, is filled by Clarke W. Duncan of Buena Vista. Mr. Duncan was a member of the State Board of Education until his new appointment by Gov. Ernest Vandiver.

indicate his choice of a school board member to replace I. Duncan. The board of education customarily goes along with the governor's preference.

Mr. Jordan is considered a likely candidate for lieutenant governor in the 1962 race. Mr. Duncan is this year's president of the politically strong County Commissioner's Assn. of Georgia.

(Advertisement)

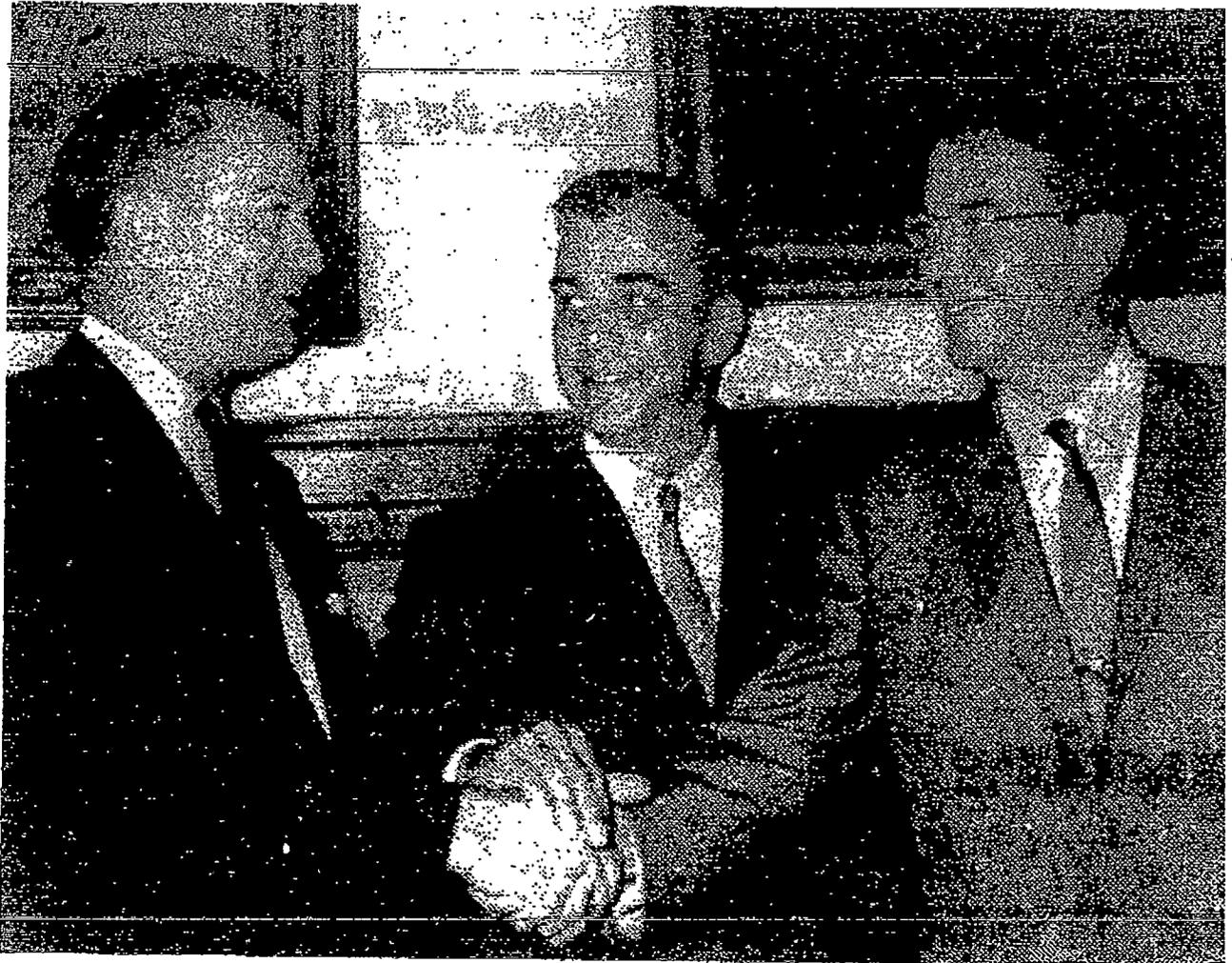
## HOLY GHOST

Evangelists Eldridge and Ruth Plunkett  
Two weeks of special prayer for special healing and miracles is going on in the RAINBOW REVIVAL.  
BEAREST PRAYER—WRITE RAINBOW CHURCH  
686 S. VERMONT AVE. LOS ANGELES 6, CAL.

## Romi Yamada To Miss Role In Suzie Wong

Romi Yamada, scheduled to play the title role in the National Company presentation of "The World of Suzie Wong" at the Tower Theater Nov. 7, will

THE GOVERNOR has yet to



Staff Photo—Guy Ha...

COURT OF APPEALS JUDGE, HIGHWAY BOARD MEMBER AT CEREMONY  
 NEW COURT OF APPEALS JUDGE, HIGHWAY BOARD MEMBER

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A new Court of Appeals judge and a new member of the State Highway Board were sworn into their offices Monday afternoon in ceremonies at the State Capitol.

The appeals court judge is Robert H. Jordan of Tallahassee, who has been on the highway board since 1957. He succeeds retiring Judge B. C. Garner.

Mr. Jordan's place on the highway board is represented by Georgia's Middle District, as filled by Clarke W. Duncan of Boca Vista. Mr. Duncan was a member of the State Board of Education until his new appointment by Gov. Ernest Vandiver.

...icate his choice of a sub... court member to replace... Duncan. The board of education... along with... governor's preference.

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THE GOVERNOR has yet to

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...gements in the history of warfare. The list would include  
Shiloh, Antietam, Gettysburg, Chickamauga and Cold Harbor  
as examples of concentrated fury. However, death was often  
preferable to the lingering horror of a wound which often result-  
ed in death.

The greatest number of wounds in both armies were arm  
and leg wounds. They were caused principally by the Minie  
ball, a soft-lead bullet, conical in shape, fired from a rifled  
musket.

Wounds from Minie balls were particularly hard to treat.  
The danger of infection was so great that amputation of the  
limb was almost an automatic surgical procedure in both armies  
early in the war. As the war progressed there was less in-  
clination to use the knife. In either case, the ignorance of  
modern sepsis and antiseptic techniques made fatal infection  
almost certain.

The Civil War was tragic enough, but the tragedy is height-  
ened by the deaths off the field of battle. These losses, coupled  
with battle deaths, help make it the costliest war in American  
history.



*EDITOR'S NOTE: Questions on this special article in  
the Our World Today series and a quiz on current events  
will be published in Thursday's Atlanta Journal. Answers  
also will be published in Thursday's Atlanta Journal.*

## Four Judges Given Oaths

Four judges of the Georgia  
Court of Appeals were sworn in  
by Gov. Ernest Vandiver Monday  
in ceremonies which may have  
been the first ever held in the  
state for four judges at the same  
time.

The governor gave the oath of

office for new terms to Judges  
Jule W. Felton, J. M. C. Town-  
send, John Sammons Bell and  
John E. Frankum.

Judge Bell was named to the  
court to succeed Judge Joseph  
Quillian, who replaced the late  
Lee B. Wyatt on the Supreme  
Court. Judge Frankum was  
named by Gov. Vandiver as the  
seventh judge of the Court of Ap-  
peals after the 1960 Legislature  
approved its increase from six  
judges.