

House Passes Bill Cutting Judges' Pay Hike to \$2,500

The Atlanta Journal; January 21, 1966; pg. 6,1

Jim Srodes

Judges Pay Compromise Approved

The Atlanta Journal; February 18, 1966; pg. 13,5

Judges' Pay Hike Not Implemented

The Atlanta Journal; March 3, 1966; pg. 1, 7

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State Finds Money to Hike Judge Pay

The Atlanta Journal; March 7, 1966; pg. 1, 7

William O. Smith

Court Setup Flayed by Appeals Judge

The Atlanta Journal; April 21, 1966; pg. 1, 2

John Askins

Quillian Retires in 3-Judge Shuffle

The Atlanta Journal; November 15, 1966; pg. 2, 3

Charles Pou

Judge Urges Freeing Court From Politics

The Atlanta Journal; January 20, 1967; pg. 6, 5

Don Winter

Judge Urges More Liberal Abortion Laws

The Atlanta Journal; January 24, 1967; pg. 26, 4

Bill Winn

Dr. Joslin Takes Oath as Judge

The Atlanta Journal; April 24, 1967; pg. 14, 1

# House Passes Bill Cutting Judges' Pay Hike to \$2,500

By JIM SRODES

One branch of Georgia's legislature has managed to give part of the state's judiciary a salary cut in a pay raise bill, but the judges still came out ahead.

## SANDERS

Continued From Page 1

ing a fight in the Senate to provide \$3.5 million next year in maintenance and operation funds. This would increase state funds for this expense from \$450 to \$550 per teacher. Total cost is \$872 per teacher, with local school systems paying the difference.

SEN. CARTER said Friday he believes the money can be provided.

Gov. Sanders told a press conference Friday that it hasn't been decided whether the total surplus funds that might accumulate would go for maintenance and operation or an amount up to \$3.5 million.

The Department of Education last year lapsed about \$6.5 million in unused funds.

Gov. Sanders said he is "hopeful" that the Senate will take action Monday to reconsider the antigambling bill he has proposed and approve it. He said the full Senate ought to vote on who is for gambling and who is against gambling.

The bill that would make possession of a federal wagering stamp prima facie evidence of gambling was recommitted to the Senate Temperance Committee, which is supposed to consider only bills dealing with liquor.

GOV. SANDERS also said he hopes the Senate will leave in the appropriations bill \$200,000

After two hours' debate Thursday, the House chopped \$5,000 from the proposed \$7,500 raise for Supreme Court justices and Court of Appeals judges before passing the measure 111 to 58.

The measure was one of only two passed by the House out of a calendar of 18 items before the lower chamber recessed until Friday—when only local legislation is considered. Two other bills were sent back to committee for further study.

The debate over the pay raise took up nearly all of the day's business and worked the representatives up into such a forensic dander that House leaders said they felt it better to close up shop for the week on the general calendar.

THE PAY MEASURE sparked even more opposition than the unsuccessful attempt Monday to block a \$2,000 increase for the state's Superior Court judges.

Opponents argued that the money would be better spent among other state-salaried employes—teachers, highway department employes and school lunch personnel—while proponents asserted that only high salaries will attract the high caliber people needed to fill the benches of the higher courts.

It was Rep. George T. Bagby of Dallas, however, who struck the compromise raise. His amendment to the bill raised the salaries of both judgeships from \$22,500 to \$25,000—instead of the \$30,000 proposed by the bill.

THE BILL was sponsored by

barking with the rabbits and running with the dogs."

AN AMENDMENT by Rep. Tom C. Palmer of Chamblee to pass the raise but force the House to appropriate the money

separately was defeated 109-51 on a vote taken after the House had already adopted it.

Amendments to put the pay raise on a graduated basis over a five-year period along with a motion to table the whole controversy until next week also were rejected by the representatives—but not without lengthy debate.

## Driver Educ Urged by B

With a multimillion dollar driver education program for high school students facing possible death in the Senate, Comptroller General James L. Bentley Friday urged that the program be approved rather than killed.

State funds for driver education would save lives and money and could be one of the best investments in Georgia history, he said.

SPEAKING TO the Athens Association of Life Underwriters, Mr. Bentley said it is a "disgrace" that Georgia is now 43rd in driver education programs for school students.

"We're talking literally about saving lives, and these programs can do that," he said.

"We're losing more people in automobile accidents than in

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GOV. SANDERS also said he hopes the Senate will leave in the appropriations bill \$200,000 he proposed to start a driver education program in high schools.

He said Georgia is never going to reduce its high accident rate unless it launches a driver education program statewide and now is as good a time as any to get started.

On the subject of a pay raise for Supreme and Appeals Court judges, Gov. Sanders said no money is available in his proposed appropriations bill to finance it and he would not support shifting any funds around to make the money available.

But he said he thought the judges would be entitled to put the raise in effect if there's enough money in their present budget to do it.

The House has approved a pay raise from \$22,500 to \$25,000 for the judges but the Senate has not yet acted on the measure. Approval of the pay raise bill does not mean it is automatic. The money must be made available first.

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THE BILL was sponsored by Reps. William B. Steis of Hamilton, Charles M. Jones of Hinesville and Jerry Lee Minge and Richard L. Starnes, both of Rome.

Turning to the House, Rep. Bagby told his colleagues, "Now I'm putting this amendment in and I just want to see whether all of you who have been crying these crocodile tears over the plight of workingman here today will stand by me.

"This will give the judges a little something but it will save us some money also," he added.

"And when I introduce this bill next week to expand the coverage of the workmen's compensation law, I'll be looking back to you all again to see who is

### Soldier Slain

ADEN, Jan. 21 (UPI) — A British soldier was shot to death, apparently by a sniper's bullet, in the Radfan Mountain area of the South Arabian Federation near the Yemeni border on Thursday.

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"We're talking literally about saving lives, and these programs can do that," he said. "We're losing more people in automobile accidents than in South Viet Nam."

## Hollowell Heads EOC Office Here

By WILLIAM B. WILLIAMS A veteran Negro attorney who has figured prominently in the civil rights cases of the 60s has been picked to head the Atlanta regional office of the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission.

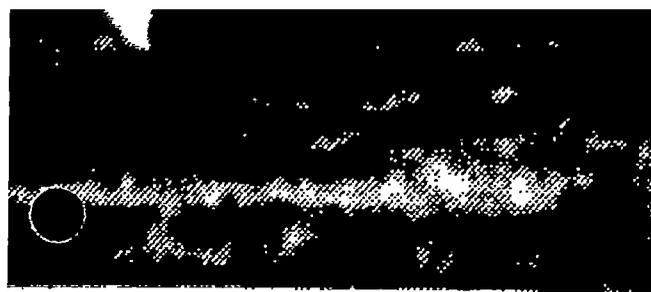
The 48-year-old lawyer, named by Equal Employment Opportunity Commission Chairman Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr. is Donald L. Hollowell of Atlanta.

In announcing the appointment, Mr. Roosevelt said "scores of applicants" were screened and the commission believed

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Associated Press Wirephoto

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# MAYBE SHE SHOULD TRY A HARD KICK

ILKESTON, England, Feb. 18 (UPI)—Mrs. Eileen Wal- tho was fined \$14 for slapping a teacher who sent her daugh- ter home from school for wearing knee-length boots.

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the defendants were under in- dictment in the 1964 bludgeon and knife slaying of Mrs. Moss- ler's 69-year-old husband. They were only seven weeks away from this trial for their lives.

Judge Schulz agreed that the Mexican interlude was material support of the state's claim that an unnatural love bond between aunt and nephew was a motive behind the slaying of Mossler, hard-driving head of a \$33-mil- lion banking loan empire.

Mrs. Mossler's birthday fell on this final day of the trial's

elections will be held only at county courthouses.

"THAT'S THE county attor- ney's ruling," Mr. Malone said. The polling place for the spec- ial election will be set up in the lobby of the Civil and Crim-

# Judges Pay Compromise Approved

Both the House and Senate Friday accepted a conference committee report setting the salaries of Georgia's 16 Su- preme Court and Appeals Court judges at \$26,500 a year.

This is a compromise between the \$25,000 salary set by the House and \$27,500 set by the Senate.

The judges now make \$22,500, so they'll be getting a \$4,000 a year raise.

They'll still be making \$1,500 less than the \$28,000 salary that Fulton Superior Court judges will make as soon as a \$2,000 raise starts.

The original salary bill would have provided a salary of \$30,000 a year for the appellate judges.

# Childhood Educators To Hear New Yorker

Dr. William Martin of New York, originator of a new ap- proach to teaching reading, will speak at the annual dinner meeting of the Atlanta Associa- tion of Childhood Education February 28.

The dinner will be held at

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Communist North Viet Nam.

A spokesman Thursday night disclosed the International Control Commission was investigating a charge the Viet Cong killed 11 Vietnamese policemen in a raid inside the 25-mile-wide demilitarized zone dividing Viet Nam at the 17th parallel.

The terrorist attack in Saigon came at the supper hour. The blast at the My Phung Bar ripped out a small partition at the back of the bar frequented by Americans, shattered win-

Turn to Page 12, Column 2

# U.S. Takes Cong Pigeon

SAIGON, March 3 (UPI)—An American military spokesman proudly announced the capture of the first Viet Cong carrier pigeon.

The spokesman said a patrol of the 101st Airborne Brigade searching the Tuy Hoa area captured the pigeon and the message attached to its leg.

"I might add that to the best of our knowledge this is the first time we have captured a carrier pigeon," the spokesman added.

Asked about the pigeon's politics, the spokesman said: "The bird is definitely Viet Cong."

# Judges' Pay Hike Not Implemented

By CHARLES POU  
Atlanta Journal Political Editor

The 1966 meeting of the Georgia General Assembly forgot to make any money available for \$4,000 pay raises voted appellate judges on the long last day, it was learned Thursday.

There were some indications the oversight may have been deliberate on somebody's part.

However, there was no one willing to be quoted by name on that. In fact, legal and fiscal experts at the Capitol were reluctant to discuss the matter at all.

On the final day, House and Senate approved a joint conference committee report which asserted the seven Supreme Court justices and nine Court of Appeal judges "shall" get the \$4,000 raises. Originally the judges sought \$7,500, which would have brought their annual pay to \$30,000.

NORMALLY, the raises would have been effective as soon as Gov. Sanders signed the bill.

Then it was officially discovered the legislature had not provided funds to finance it. This should have been done by amending the appropriations act—if there wasn't enough money available in the already-existing budget for the courts.

There was considerable scurrying around and looking at small print in budget laws at the Capitol Wednesday to see if some way can be found to finance the raises judicially.

State Auditor Ernest Davis commented that "they didn't appropriate any money" for the pay hikes but the possibility of getting the financing out of the

Turn to Page 12, Column 1

# Windy and Wet Across Georgia

Warm, windy and wet is the forecast for all of Georgia Thursday night and Friday. The weatherman says there is a possibility of thundershowers during the period and Thurs-

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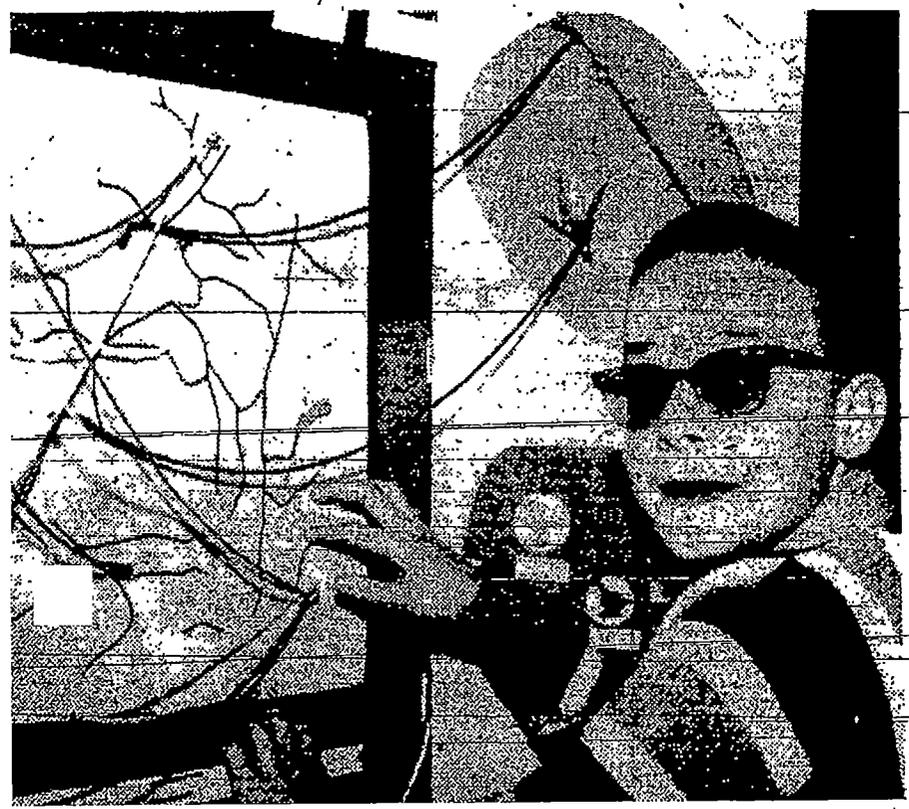
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# Judges' Pay Hike Not Implemented

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governor's "emergency fund" being explored.

He would not comment on whether he thinks that can be done.

THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY provides some \$2 million a year for a so-called emergency fund for the governor. But the money can be spent only on one-shot propositions—not recurring expenses, such as pay raises.

Budget Director Wilson Wilkes was not immediately available for comment. He is out of town until Monday. One of his aides said clerks of the two courts

have made worried enquiries about the pay raises.

Henry Neal, chief legal aide to Gov. Sanders, said a conference will be held between Mr. Wilkes, Auditor Davis, the governor and himself "to see what can be done" when the budget officer returns.

One legislator, who asked that his name not be used, said the "fact that there was no money being made available" was brought up during the frenzied action of the long last day and night.

"I remember we talked about it," he said. "Whether the goof was deliberate or not I don't know—but I doubt if taxpayers will mind much."

Some of the judges were just learning Thursday that they might not be getting the raises. As matters stand legally, the action of the legislature would be like somebody writing a check at a bank where he had no funds.

If the regular budgets of the courts were large enough, the raises could be financed any way.

But it is pretty obvious the money would not be available from that source.

Next year's budget for the Supreme Court will be \$436,000—the same as this year's. The bulk of that goes for salaries.

Spending of Court of Appeals is only to be increased \$7,000 during the coming fiscal year.

The only way the judges could pay themselves would be to fire some assistants.



Associated Press

## FAVORS DECIMAL

London, March 3—Callaghan, Britain's lord of the Exchequer, his 11 Downing Street quarters sporting a his lapel. He was to the House of where he announcement would switch to mal system in cul February 1971:

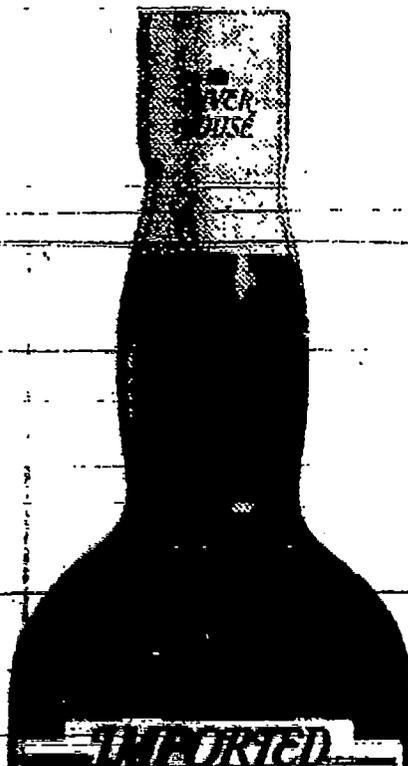
spokesman said the lost over the north. the 7th Fleet car Ranger. Both went Tuesday, but ann was delayed until operations were call

The third plane w Force O1E Birdo craft which crashed Wednesday in den along the coast about northeast of Saigon. and an observer were

One of the Navy A4 Skyhawk, was along the coast of Vietnamese panhandl miles southwest of other, a F4 Phantom last reported at sea miles southeast of Th also in the panhandl

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## SOFT AS A KISS



# TERROR

of Newton, in Baker County, dry Monday as banks, grocery moved to higher ground.

for what may be a week of flood conditions.

Up the river at Albany, the worst flood since 1929 had more than 50 families housed in a local high school gymnasium when the high water inundated their homes.

Albany Police Sgt. Bob Branecky said the water level had reached a height of about 10 feet Sunday night and had maintained that point throughout the night.

"We think the river has reached its crest and should be receding soon," he said Monday morning.

**SOME STREETS** were closed in Albany when the sewers could not handle the rush of water, but most of them were expected to be open later Monday.

Old U.S. 19, south of Albany and alongside the river, was closed because of water across the highway. This is not the major highway south, however, and normal traffic is not greatly affected.

There was no dollar estimate of the damage in the Albany area, but Sgt. Branecky said several nice homes had been built along some of the area that was flooded.

He said that while the flood-

Turn to Page 11, Column 1

Congress from the 3rd District, now represented by Republican Howard (Bo) Callaway of Pine Mountain.

The Democrat primary will pick a candidate to oppose the Republican, whoever he may be. In this way the party can weed-out its second and third

tween Callaway and Carter, the state couldn't lose, because "Bo" has already done a first-class job and the other's record in the state Senate shows he would likely do about as well.

Yours truly,  
PINEY WOODS PETE.

## State Finds Money To Hike Judge Pay

By WILLIAM O. SMITH

The \$4,000 annual pay raise for Georgia's 16 Supreme and Appeals Court judges went into effect March 1, State Treasurer Jack Ray announced Monday.

State budget officer Wilson Wilkes, who was out of town last week, said Monday there is enough money in the budgets of the two courts to finance the raises during the remainder of 1966.

He said it was likely that a

### Stock Market Falls

NEW YORK, March 7 (AP)—The stock market fell sharply early Monday afternoon. The ticker tape ran late, and trading was heavy. Brokers said long-term profit taking and concern over tight money were two factors in the decline. At noon the Dow Jones Industrial Average was off 11.30 and down to 921.04. (Other details on market page.)

supplemental appropriation will be needed next January to finance the raises through the rest of the biennium which ends June 30, 1967.

**THE RAISE APPROVED** by the 1966 General Assembly increases pay of the judges from \$22,500 to \$26,500 a year.

Since the General Assembly did not appropriate additional money for the pay raises, a question arose last week whether the raises would go into effect this year.

It was reported the judges were expecting the money immediately even though their appropriations were not increased.

Gov. Sanders signed the pay raise bill on Feb. 28 and Mr. Ray said he put the increase into effect the following day.

Even if the money is not appropriated next January and the

Turn to Page 4, Column 2

# Marines Maul Red Regiment

Continued From Page 1

upon to a rousing climax Sunday night by storming the North Vietnamese 21st Regiment's command post capturing 95 weapons and seizing a store of enemy records.

A total of 533 enemy bodies were counted, but Col. Bruce Jones of McLean, Va., adviser of the Vietnamese 2nd Regiment, said "There is evidence killed or wounded as many as 700." Only half the enemy remained alive, he said.

Another participant in the title as an adviser to a Vietnamese battalion was Army Capt. Peter Dawkins, the former West Point football All-American and Rhodes scholar.

While the fighting raged on the ground, U.S. spokesmen said two American jets were shot over North Viet Nam in the early Saturday. An A1H Sky-der jet from the carrier Bantam went down 40 miles south of Vinh and the pilot was killed. An Air Force F-105 Thunderchief was shot down 45 miles south of the city in a dogfight but the pilot was rescued, a spokesman said.

The Communists went up at night with surface-to-air missiles against American aircraft attacking North Viet Nam Saturday and Sunday, but none of

The Communists made their ill-fated stand against the Marines and Vietnamese troops around the well fortified village of Chu Ngai, seven miles north of the provincial capital of Quang Ngai. They fought from caves, trenches and holes. The enemy troops were "well disciplined and well armed," an American spokesman said.

## JUDGES

Continued From Page 1

two courts run out of money. Mr. Wilkes said the state will still be required to make the money available.

He said the Supreme and Appeals courts are not bound by the Appropriations Act. Neither is the General Assembly.

THE COURTS have always operated within their appropriations but technically, the state is required to make available whatever money is needed for their operation, Mr. Wilkes said.

The General Assembly has run short on money before because of larger than expected expenses but appropriations were always increased to meet needs.

Mr. Wilkes said Gov. Sanders

will still make \$1,500 a year less than Superior judges in Fulton, whose salary is \$28,000 a year including a \$10,000-a-year local supplement.

MR. RAY SAID other pay raises to state officials approved by the 1966 General Assembly are also being implemented as soon as the bills are signed. These include raises to members of the State Pardon and Parole Board and the Workmen's Compensation Board, the state school superintendent and the director of corrections.

All of the raises must come from funds already appropriated to the departments they serve, Mr. Ray said.

## JOINER TRIP

Continued From Page 1

England and from our own country.

At the edge of the terminal, people. All sorts. People in gay dress, waving flags. People having fun. It was obvious that here were people waiting for the big show.

Another planeload was coming. South Viet Nam leaders were returning from the Honolulu conference. The big guns, the honor guards, the bands . . . they were all waiting to salute and honor their leaders.

Meanwhile, the sun was terribly hot. You covered your winter-conditioned head and waited, talking. There was a general present and you talked to him. (Seems funny for a former private to be talking with a gen-

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The Communists sent up at least eight surface-to-air missiles against American aircraft attacking North Viet Nam Saturday and Sunday, but none of the Soviet-made SAMs hit their mark. U.S. pilots sighted six missiles in flight over the north Sunday but none came much closer than a quarter of a mile. On Saturday, two SAMs exploded 40 miles northeast of Thanh Hoa without hitting anything. A land dispatch broadcast from Peking claimed one U.S. plane was shot down over North Viet Nam Sunday. The broadcast gave no details.

While part of the American air arm pounded Communist supply lines again, other planes dropped 47 million leaflets on the north, urging Communist leaders to reject their regime's attempt to put them to war in the south, the spokesman said. On the ground, the U.S. 1st Infantry Division also reported major success 55 miles north of Saigon. Troops of the Big Red One claimed they killed 188 Communists in fighting over the weekend.

In front of one infantry battalion's positions alone, 77 enemy were counted, a spokesman said. The GIs also captured four 50-caliber machine guns, an important weapon in the Communist arsenal.

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Mr. Wilkes said Gov. Sanders could appropriate money from his contingent fund if necessary to finance the raises, but he said he doesn't believe this will be necessary. Some confusion over the pay raises resulted because the 1965 General Assembly voted a \$2,000 pay raise for Superior Court judges but the pay raise was not put into effect immediately.

Mr. Wilkes said the bill concerning Superior Court judges specified that the raises would not go into effect until funds actually were appropriated. THE 1966 BILL giving Supreme and Appeals judges their raise had no such provision. The way it was phrased required immediate implementation of the pay hike, he said.

The recently adjourned General Assembly appropriated funds to implement the Superior judges' pay raise on July 1, raising their state pay from \$16,000 to \$18,000. A \$1,200 raise was also given solicitors, increasing their contingent expense payment from the state from \$2,400 to \$3,600 a year.

While the Supreme and Appeals judges get twice the raise of the Superior judges, they

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Meanwhile, the sun was terribly hot. You covered your winter-conditioned head and waited, talking. There was a general present and you talked to him. (Seems funny for a former private to be talking with a general, but as they tell you, this is a funny war in Viet Nam.)

YOU'RE INTERESTED in finding this second lieutenant. He's the son of a colleague. The general is helpful. He calls to an aide and you give him the particulars. Perhaps. Just perhaps, for this is a big place and a big war.

The dignitaries come in and the guns sound. Then everybody goes out the front door to greet the thousands who have gathered. The premier makes a speech—in Vietnamese, naturally, so you let your thoughts wander and your eyes roam.

Those people could be folks at

**WAIT FOR  
THE  
BIG DAY**

50 million town house and apartment complex for Atlanta announced Thursday—the second such major development for to be disclosed in two days.

will include four se apartments containing uts and 400 town houses. k Ether- president eridge & c., here. is firm develop mmunity 9 - acre on Ros- road, be- he road Chatta- River out a half mile north of ple Road.



Frank Etheridge

development of the is to be begun this fall. ans calling for comple- in four years.

creage surrounds a 30- e that will be the focal community. Town w. ree of the 20-floor- vill front the lake.

theridge said plans call elopment of the project phases. the first to in- 5 town houses and 260 nts, the apartments o rn to Page 16, Column 3

Giant and nightmarish trac- tor-trailer thundering along Northwest Expressway, going wrong way.

from John T. McNaug- sistant secretary of d Rep. Durward G. Hall

A copy of McNaug- ter, dated March 31 available after Secret: fense Robert S. McNa- tified before the Senat Relations Committee day, denying once aga of bomb shortages.—

In his letter, McNaug- "the guiding principle quision is, of course will pay no more for- iel than was paid to u was sold."

Last week, the De- partment acknowlegd had bought back from man firm 5,570 750-pou at a price more than what the weapons had for as surplus.

### Cool to Fol- Showers' En

The U. S. Weather predicts scattered sho- end Thursday night, ar will dawn partly clo- cooler temperatures.—

Atlanta will have a day morning of 52 and noon high of 68.

# Court Setup Flayed By Appeals Judge

By JOHN ASKINS

Georgia Appeals Court Judge Robert Hall Thursday was to open a citizens conference on the state's judi- cial system with a barrage of sharp words aimed at judges in politics and "judicial king- doms."



Judge Hall

In remarks prepared for delivery at 6 p.m., the judge charged a lack of uniformity in trial court pro- cedures and workloads has turned the Georgia court system into "truly a many splintered thing."

Judge Hall noted that 90 per cent of the state's judges are not lawyers but laymen, and

that all the judges are selected by some political method — "either by a partisan election or political appointment.

"Make no mistake about it," he said, "the Georgia judiciary is in politics.

"The fact that judges are in politics is not the fault of the judge; it is the fault of the system in which they are placed and the fault of the people who established this system."

HE QUOTED noted attorney John A. Sibley, who said in 1932: "The people want good judges and will adopt any meth- od that will get good judges. Certainly, there can be no sub- stantial or real judicial reform unless some method is devised to make our judiciary independ- ent. . . ."

Judge Hall said Georgia needs a "non-political method for the selection of all its judges" on merit. Once selected, a judge should be given a sufficient term to prove that merit.

"He should then go before the people on his record for their approval or disapproval with- out any political opposition."

The judge noted that reform for the Georgia judicial system

Turn to Page 16, Column 4

# Winning Braves Due Home Tonight

Braves of Atlanta, back high road that was ex- of them, return to Dixie y night for a weekend of that will see four in ree days against ip and New York Mets. rs of two in a row over adelphia Phillies in the Brotherly Love and look- win No. 3 Thursday e Braves of Bobby Bra- a scheduled to depart

\$1 reduction in price of all field, loge and upper level locations. General admission tickets can be purchased only on the day of the game. There are plenty of tickets still available for all games and they can be purchased either at the Braves' downtown ticket office or at the stadium.

NO BRASS BANDS will be on hand to welcome Atlanta's

# Rain

By ROBIN MOOL

The exultant shouts Meo could be heard e the heavy firing. Wit utes after the first bur the ambush had becom mate: Those Commu alive were either pinr in the ditch and firing skirmishing to the n south.

"Let's get out of h Dang," Arklin comma pulled a flare gun fron tol belt.

## ON INSIDE PAGES

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# COURT SETUP FLAYED

Continued From Page 1

has been sought at least since 1910, when State Supreme Court Justice Andrew J. Cobb reported there had been no revisions since 1800: "There have been additions, but no revision . . . our system needs revision — a thorough revision — a revision from top to bottom."

But, said Judge Hall 56 years later, there have still been no revisions or reform, with the "rare" exception of the adoption of Rules of Practice and Procedure.

HE TOLD the Georgians attending the conference that the state's appellate courts meet criteria established by a model judicial article provided the conference, but, "Look what happens when we turn to the trial courts"

The state has 40 circuits, "each circuit . . . administratively independent of the others and, with exceptions too trivial to mention, independent of the appellate courts as well," he said

"Each circuit is a 'judicial kingdom' with its own jealously guarded prerogatives. Even within the same circuit where there is more than one superior court judge, we find separate 'kingdoms'

"In these various circuits, there are 30 juvenile courts, 56 city courts, 8 special civil and criminal courts, 5 county courts, 4 municipal courts, 159 courts of ordinary, 11 small claims courts, 2 magistrates courts, approximately 2,427 justice of the peace courts and the Lord knows how many recorder's, police and mayor's courts.

"All are independent of each

other. Many have their own separate rules of practice. Their jurisdictions are conflicting and overlapping. There are various methods of multiple appeals.

"All of this produces confusion and delays on and on ad nausea."

JUDGE HALL also condemned the administrative operation of the court system, noting the lack in Georgia of:

—Supervisory power by the highest appellate court.

—A court administrator "to assist in supervising the operation of our courts as a coordinated department of state government."

—Programs or standards for the recruitment, promotion or compensation of court personnel.

—Uniform procedures for the preparation and analysis of the budgets of the courts.

—Uniform procedures for the purchase of supplies for the operation of the courts.

A— statistical system to provide statistical facts, "not merely as an historical device, not merely to record court cases, but as a tool to forecast court calendar congestion and foresee problems."

THE JUDGE also attacked low pay for judges, a lack of uniformity in salaries and retirement methods and an unwieldy and expensive removal procedure.

"When we speak of a 'system of law,' we are apt to think too much of the substantive rules of law and far too little of the way in which the law operates," said

the judge at the beginning of his speech.

"Yet for the ordinary citizen — and for the maintenance of his trust in the law — the method may be more significant than the substance."

And in closing, he said, "Today the world is in transit. Social pressures are testing the very existence of our form of government. The law itself is in jeopardy.

"The jurisdiction of our state courts is being constantly taken over by a more modern federal system. We cannot fail again. We must not fail again.

"Surely if we do, the generations who follow will condemn us."

The conference is being held Thursday through Saturday at the downtown Holiday Inn.

## RUSSELL

Continued From Page 1

attacks should be supplemented with naval interdiction of supplies bound for Haiphong.

The intensified bombing has accompanied a lull in ground action in South Viet Nam which McNamara told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee may not last long.

Testifying on a \$917-million military aid authorization, the defense secretary said the Viet Cong appeared to have gone to the sidelines in a period of political turmoil in South Viet Nam. He said they probably are regrouping for larger future operations.

"I rather anticipate an increase in the level of the conflict," McNamara said.

He added that the Viet Cong may launch a large scale offensive during the monsoon season.



Staff Photo—Bob Dendy

GOV. SANDERS HAS FATHER-SON TEAM AMONG JUDGES IN OFFICE TUESDAY  
(L-R) Associate Justice Joseph Quillian Who Retires; Judge H. E. Nichols, Gov. Sanders and J. Kelley Quillian

# Quillian Retires In 3-Judge Shuffle

By CHARLES POW

Associated Press Staff Writer

Associate Justice Joseph Quillian, 67, announced today that he would retire at the end of his term in 1975, paving the way for a reshuffling of the state's highest court.

# School Race Is Challenged In Clayton

Clayton, Ala., school officials are being challenged by a group of parents who say the school board is trying to force a busing program on them. The parents, led by Mrs. M. T. Hale and Walter...

## 24 Deaths Seen

# HIGH HOLIDAY TOLL?

The state police have predicted a record number of traffic deaths in Georgia during the long Thanksgiving weekend.

The state police predicts that 24 persons will be killed and 315 injured in 1974 accidents during the 102-hour holiday.

The previous highest for a Thanksgiving weekend was in 1964 when 27 traffic fatalities were recorded.

# Carnes Will Head Fulton House Unit

By DON WENGER

Mr. Carnes, 42, was elected to the city commission in 1972 and served as mayor for seven years. He is a member of the city commission and the Fulton House Unit.

Mr. Carnes said he wanted to be seated on this year. His constituent...

He asked for a seat on the city commission and transportation...

REFUSED A SEAT in the last General Assembly because he endorsed a SNCC statement that Vietnamese citizens are murdered each day by U.S. soldiers and the United States is the aggressor in Viet Nam, and because of his sympathetic references to draft card burners. Mr. Carnes said he wanted to be seated on this year. His constituent...

urban renewal, expressway construction and other governmental action, he predicted.

"We shall not rest until every Atlantian is housed in safe, sound and decent shelter," he said in a speech prepared for delivery at the Mayor's Conference on Housing.

As a first step, the city's chief executive named a leading Atlanta architect and two college presidents to head a Housing Resources Committee. The group, Mayor Allen said, will help stimulate construction of more public housing.

**NAMED CHAIRMAN** is Atlanta architect Cecil Alexander. Cochairmen are Emory University President Sanford Atwood and Morehouse College President Benjamin Mays.

The conference was a one-day meeting Tuesday afternoon to discuss what the city must do in the area of housing, especially for low-income individuals.

Mayor Allen told the leaders of government, construction and financing that 67,000 Atlantians had been forced from their homes in the last decade because of urban renewal, expressway construction or other governmental actions.

He said 15,000 low-income housing units will be needed in the next five years to handle the people scheduled to be uprooted by the same forces.

"We must rehouse the people who live in these dilapidated houses," he said. "Our task is not simply to get the people off the project land so we can redevelop it into something pretty. Our task is . . . to provide sound housing in stable neighborhoods at prices (people) can afford."

**MAYOR ALLEN** called upon the Atlanta Housing Authority to move "as quickly as possible" to finish 1,140 units of public housing now under construction.

He urged private developers who were personally invited to the conference by the mayor to take a hand in building the needed housing.

He cited federal laws which offer funds to help finance privately owned public housing.

Also scheduled to speak at the

**GOV. SANDERS HAS FATHER-SON TEAM AMONG JUDGES**  
(L-R) Associate Justice Joseph Quillian Who Retires; Judge H. E. Nichols,

# Quillian Retires In 3-Judge Shuffle

By CHARLES POU  
Atlanta Journal Political Editor

A veteran jurist is retiring from the Georgia Supreme Court and his son was named to the bench spot he once held on the Georgia Court of Appeals. In the same judicial shuffle, Georgia Court of Appeals Judge H. E. Nichols went up to the highest state court.

## School Race Is Challenged In Clayton

Five Clayton County men have filed suit in Superior Court alleging irregularities in the Nov. 8 election for county school superintendent and asking that the vote be voided.

The plaintiffs, Guy L. Puckett Jr., Gary Morrow, Carl Baker, Alvin D. McTiobe and Walter E. Farner, allege irregularities occurred at five precinct polling places in Clayton County.

The suit names School Board J. E. Williams who defeated Cherry by a vote of 11,423, to 3,405.

**PARAGRAPH 5** of the suit states that the contestants (the men who filed the suit) desire to contest the results of the election for superintendent of schools on the following grounds:

—Malconduct or irregularities in the said election sufficient to change or place in doubt the results.

—"Errors in the count of the votes and in declaring the results of said election sufficient in number to change the results.

Gov. Sanders announced these changes at a press conference Tuesday and swore in the new justices. Retiring is Justice Joseph Quillian and going on to the appellate court is his son, Kelley Quillian of Windler, onetime aide to former Lt. Gov. Garland Byrd and for the past several years an aide in the State Senate during legislative sessions.

The 73-year-old Justice Quillian will receive retirement pay of \$18,000 a year. A onetime law partner of former Gov. Ernest Vandiver, the jurist originally was appointed to the Georgia Court of Appeals by Gov. Herman Talmadge. Gov. Vandiver put him on the higher court on the death of Justice Lee Buren Wyatt.

**GOV. VANDIVER** named John Sammons Bell to the Georgia Court of Appeals then, as successor to Judge Quillian.

Mr. Bell had been chairman of the Georgia Democratic Party at the time.

Gov. Vandiver named James Gray of Albany to succeed Mr. Bell, commenting at the time that Mr. Gray, a native of Massachusetts, was "probably the first New Englander ever to hold the chairmanship of a political party in the South."

But he wasn't the last one: Lester Maddox recently named Mr. Gray to head up the Democratic party again.

## HIGH

The state patrol traffic deaths for weekend.

The patrol patrol will be injured in period.

The previous was in 1954, when

## Carnes Fulton

By DON WIN

Fulton County Charlie Carnes has been chairman of the county delegation for the next sessions of the General

The delegation's ining saw the three precincts, all Democrats, acclamation and spot two top committees and rules. Members Rep. Carnes their for seven other com

Mr. Carnes, 129th D representative who will his second year in House, asked that it and rules committees the next meeting.

The Housing C chaired by Mrs. Gratton of the 137th District also delegation secretaries for an office-tarial help.

The Rules Committee by delegation Vice William Alexander of District, sets up the for consideration and of local bills.

**T H E ORGANIZ** meeting ran into temporary difficulty deciding how Carnes was to serve

on while paying higher and higher taxes." called for a budget cutting and for passage of a law awarding Johnson's authority to disburse appropriated by past Congresses. President has not made a convincing case for his tax plan," Ford said. "Until we are against it." dealing with foreign affairs, he said Republicans will meet the demands and demands which seek retreatism. "Of course, is an un-likely course," he said. "self-inspired fears of a Red Chinese intervention persuaded us from a more effort on land, sea and air to bring this conflict to a close?" Dirksen asked. "Would such an effort would require stern measures to stop the flow of supplies, food and aid from supposedly neutral nations." "I make plain to the world we mean business," he declared, and the Republicans cheered. "In this undertaking, a teaspoonful of aid is not enough. We must do all that is necessary until the freedom and independence of Vietnam are assured and the home-front evils caused by war are multiplying. I wonder that the spirit of cooperation is vexed and troubled," Dirksen said. "In the loyal opposition I believe that this administration has its determination to bring his conflict to an end in the shortest possible time," he said. "At the same time, Dirksen said the administration must go beyond the war "to where the world stands and with whom it stands when the conflict ends. We sit down at the conference table and bargain with the other than the duly constituted government in Hanoi," Dirksen asked. "To do so

scheme to control the water was started with the construction of many dikes. Now there are two rice harvests each year, but Nguyen Viet Ca, who lives in the province and keeps record on agriculture for the government, said larger rice crops are needed. With water control and an extra harvest, plus improved techniques, the crops today are three to four times as heavy as when the French ruled, he said. But more rice is a necessity if the country is going to be independent of foreign sources. **THE GOVERNMENT** has set a norm of five tons a year per hectare (almost two and one-half acres). Thirty-one of the approximately 400 villagers in North Vietnam are exceeding the norm, he said. Many other villages are meeting it. Here too you hear the familiar stories about the American bombers, and we had three air alerts during a two-day visit in the province. The men and women who do the same work in the fields are trained to fire rifles or machine guns, or both at the aircraft. The complaints become bitter when these farmers accuse the Americans of trying to bomb their dikes and destroy the water control system. **VIET TUNG**, a newspaperman from Nam Dinh, the only city in the province, said that a 1,000-pound bomb was dropped Dec. 6 last year on the dike at the village of Xuan Tien, along the Ninh Co. River. He produced a picture of a dike and said the portion destroyed, clearly visible in the photograph, was 24 meters long (about 26 yards) and nine meters deep (almost 10 yards). This reporter explained to Viet Tung that he had talked to persons in the American government who said the policy is not to bomb dikes, but military targets, and that any bombing of dikes is a mistake which is

# Judge Urges Freeing Courts From Politics

By DON WINTER

Judge Robert H. Hall of the Georgia Court of Appeals has called for a unified judicial system with the selection and removal of jurists taken out of politics. The judge Thursday night asked the Grand Jurors Association of Fulton County to support constitutional amendments which would set up centrally administered courts throughout the state, and would divorce judges from party labels. He recommended Georgia adopt some variant of the American Bar Association's model judicial system. Such a move would eliminate the 90 per cent of Georgia's judges who are not lawyers but laymen (justices of the peace, etc., and would equalize the case loads of trial court judges. Today, he said, it takes only two months for a suit to be heard in some circuits, and up to 20 months in others. To keep jurists out of politics, he asked for the Missouri Plan of selection, and the California Plan of removal. A PANEL would nominate a list of lawyers to fill vacancies as they occur, and the governor would appoint one, under the Missouri plan. The choice would be ratified by the electorate every few years. Judges would not have to campaign, since there would be no opposition.

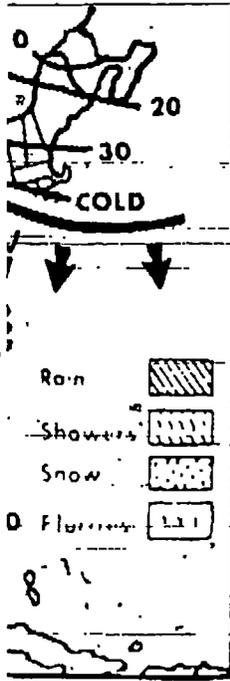
## Russell Hopeful

**AUTH**  
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38 - Nashville	72 58
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43 - New York	61 54
43 - Omaha	38 32
58 - Okla. City	71 65
51 - Philadelphia	41 38
71 - Pittsburgh	67 50
58 - Phoenix	60 35
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49 - Reno	38 37
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Phi Epsilon Grant

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# Judge Urges More Liberal Abortion Laws

By BILL WINN

A more liberal interpretation of abortion laws was called for Tuesday by Georgia Court of Appeals Judge Homer Eberhardt.

He spoke to a public hearing on the proposed revision of the state's criminal laws. At the same hearing, Atlanta Sol. Lewis Slaton attacked many portions of the revised code which was six years in the making.

Judge Eberhardt, who was chairman of the State Bar Association when the code revision was started, said that "there has been a great change in the way sex is thought of

"We must be pragmatic," said the judge, who noted that world opinion was largely on the side of more liberal abortion laws. He also told the audience of senators, representatives and county solicitors that the expanding population of the world is evidence that better abortion laws are needed.

MR. SLATON, who said he agreed that more liberal abortion laws are needed, struck out at numerous sections of the revised criminal law which is contained in House Bill 5, offered by DeKalb Rep. Robin Harris.

"Certain sections of this bill I just can't agree with," said Mr. Slaton. "Some of them will create havoc."

He was particularly critical of "changes in the wording of some of these laws—changes that really don't improve the law any."

Mr. Slaton told the legislators and attorneys, meeting in the House chamber, that several points in the revised law were "obviously inserted in anticipation of Supreme Court decisions."

## James Trial

### FUNERAL NOTICE

Hartness, Master Elbert T. (Tab), Jr.  
 Hickox, Mr. C. L.  
 Hill, Mr. Joseph Farrell  
 Howard, Mr. T. W. (Billy)  
 Hunsucker, Mr. Floyd A.  
 Jones, Mrs. J. T. (Geneva Chatham)  
 Jordan, Mrs. Joseph (Joe)  
 Mapp, Mrs. Mary  
 McCright, Mr. David  
 McGahee, Mrs. Charles W.  
 McIntosh, Mrs. Mary  
 Miller, Master Billy  
 Miller, Mrs. Robert B.  
 Mizell, Mr. John  
 Norred, Miss Maybell  
 Osterhout, Mr. Ralph Dana  
 Payne, Mrs. Jewell C.  
 Perry, Mrs. Bertha C.  
 Roberts, Mr. Edward L.  
 Rogers, Mrs. Charles U. (Emily B.)  
 Shipp, Mr. Emuel O.  
 Thomas, Herlon Morris  
 Trotter, Mr. Henry  
 Whitten, Mrs. Fannie Kelley

AIKENS—Friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer L. Aikens, Mr. Thomas P. Aikens, Mr. Steven Aikens, Mr. Christopher Aikens, Miss Elizabeth Ann Aikens, Miss Teresa Marie Aikens, Hiram, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Aikens, Mr. and Mrs. William Aikens, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Austin, Douglasville, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Buford, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Cote, Dallas; Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Cole, Powder Springs, are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Elmer L. Aikens Wednesday, Jan. 25, at 3 p.m. from the graveside in Bethany Cemetery, Minister Bill Hall officiating. Martin Funeral Home, Dallas.

BUTLER—Mrs. Lucille Butler of 1044 McGriff St. NW, the mother of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Jackson, passed Jan. 23, 1967. Funeral announced later. McCray Bros., 843 Hollywood Rd. NW.

CAMPBELL—Funeral services for Mr. James Campbell will be announced later. A. S. Turner & Sons.

CHAFFIN—Mr. J. Clarence Chaffin, 1447 Lake Harbin Rd., Morrow, passed away Jan. 23. Funeral arrangements announced later. Dickson Funeral Home, Jonesboro.

CHANDLER—Mrs. Beatrice

### FUNERAL NOTICES

wife, Mrs. Wanda Stevens Howard; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Colie H. Howard; Lithonia; brother, Mr. Danny Howard; sister, Miss Carol Howard; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Sills, Mr. and Mrs. Colie J. Howard, all of Lithonia. Funeral services will be held Wednesday afternoon, Jan. 25, at 2:30 o'clock, from Turner Hill Baptist Church with remains placed in state at 2 p.m. Rev. Josh Atha, Rev. Andrew Johnson, Rev. Herman Pittard and Rev. Wendell Baggett will officiate. Interment, church cemetery. Couch's Memorial Chapel, Inc., Lithonia.

JORDAN—Mrs. Joseph (Joe) Jordan, 2986 North Fulton Drive NE, Atlanta, passed away Jan. 23 at the residence. Funeral arrangements announced later. Dickson Funeral Home, Jonesboro.

McCRIGHT—Friends and relatives of Mr. David McCright, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lee McCright, Decatur; Mr. and Mrs. H. A. McCright, Roanoke, Ala.; Mr. and Mrs. L. T. McCright, Rome; Mr. and Mrs. Mallory Boynton, Newnan; Mr. Abner McCright, Baxley, Ga.; Mr. J. R. Hunter, Newnan, and grandchildren are invited to attend the funeral for Mr. David McCright Wednesday, Jan. 25, 1967, at 11 o'clock from the chapel of Jackson Hill Funeral Home. Rev. Willie Joe Loftin officiating. Interment, Oak Hill Cemetery. J. U. McKoon & Son, Newnan.

MCGAHEE—Funeral services for Mrs. Charles W. McGahee will be conducted Tuesday, Jan. 24, 1967, at 3 p.m. from the chapel of Harry L. White Funeral Home, 1299 Milstead Ave., Conyers. Dr. Durwood Cason and Rev. Terry Nelson will officiate. Interment, Green Meadows Memorial Gardens, Conyers.

McINTOSH—Mrs. Mary McIntosh of 4247 Cedar Valley Lane, Conley, passed away Tuesday in a private hospital. Funeral arrangements announced later. Horis A. Ward, Incorporated.

MILLER—The friends and relatives of Master Billy Miller

### FUNERAL

children Funeral Tuesday Poplar Church mains. p.m. R. officiate Springs Funera Springs

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Ellis Curtin as  
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UPI Telephoto  
**LEGION OFFICIAL  
DIES AT 50**

Indianapolis, April 24 — E. A. Blackmore, 50, National American Legion adjutant, has died of an apparent heart attack. He was found dead in an Indianapolis park where he was known to walk frequently. Blackmore, a native of Rawlins, Wyo., had been national adjutant since 1956.

## Dr. Joslin Takes Oath As Judge

Dr. G. Stanley Joslin of Emory University Law School was sworn in Monday as a judge of the State Court of Appeals.

Dr. Joslin succeeds Judge John E. Frankum, appointed to the state supreme court by Gov. Lester Maddox.

Dr. Joslin will only serve as a temporary member of the appeals court. Gov. Maddox asked him to fill the post until June 30, when Judge George P. Whitman Sr., presently a Fulton Superior Court judge, will take over the job.

The interim appointment of Dr. Joslin was made to permit Judge Whitman to accumulate enough Fulton Superior Court service to qualify him for retirement benefits.

research laboratory Monday with announcement that the facility will be built in Miami.

The site of the ocean study center will be Virginia Key-Dodge Island in Miami's Biscayne Bay, Acting Secretary of Commerce Alexander B. Trowbridge said.

Selection of the Miami site was a bitter, if not unexpected, pill for Georgia congressmen who had been making a spirited pitch for two sites in their home state.

**SKIDAWAY ISLAND** near Savannah was reported to be among the finalists when 115 proposed locations were narrowed to less than a dozen earlier this month.

Some doubted that Georgia would win the federal laboratory. State Sen. H. McKinley Conway Jr., a prime mover in the campaign, said candidly that the state might fail but could still attract similar projects in the future.

First District Rep. G. Elliott Hagan, D-Ga., whose district includes Skidaway Island, said Monday afternoon, "This decision was reached despite the best efforts of the Georgia congressional delegation.

"I may seek reconsideration," the congressman stated.

**THERE SEEMED** little hope that the Commerce Department would give the site selection process any further study, however.

Officials of the Environmental Science Services Administration (ESSA) turned over evaluations of proposed sites to Acting Undersecretary of Commerce J. Herbert Hollomon early this month.

The final decision was made by Secretary Trowbridge after

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