

## State briefs

### Council schools said growing

JACKSON—The president of the Council School Foundation in Jackson predicts an increased enrollment of up to 1,000 in the foundation's five schools this fall. William Simmons says construction is underway on additional classroom space. He said about 5,500 students were in the schools last fall and that 5,000 have already registered for the fall term. Simmons says a total of about 6,500 students is anticipated.

### Meridian base upgraded

NERIDIAN—The status of the Meridian Naval Air Station has been upgraded with the establishment of a new air wing. Naval officials say flight students will now be able to complete both basic and advanced training at the facility. Flight students will come to Meridian from preparatory school at Pensacola, Fla. to receive their wings.

### New warehouse for Gulfport

GULFPORT—The Sealand Terminal Corporation has been given the green light to proceed with construction of a refrigerated warehouse at the port of Gulfport. The Mississippi State Port Authority says Sealand will construct the facility at no cost to the port and at the end of 10 years the warehouse will become the sole property of the port authority. Cost of construction is estimated at \$127,000.

### Eastland backs 'Sportsmen Day'

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Sen. James O. Eastland, chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee, said today he supports a measure now before the committee which would set up a "National Hunting and Fishing Day" in honor of the nation's sportsmen.

The measure—pending in the Federal Charters, Holidays and Celebrations Subcommittee of the Judiciary Committee—would declare the fourth Saturday of each September a day to salute the nation's 40 million hunters and fishermen.

Eastland said he hoped the measure could be passed in time for this year's observance.

"Outdoor recreation plays an increasingly important role in today's complex world," he said. "There are few pursuits that offer man a better chance to get away from it all."

Eastland pointed out there were 15 million hunting licenses and 24 million fishing licenses issued in the United States last year, amounting to more than \$200 million in receipts for state and local governments. "This indicates to me that America's sportsmen constitute a sizeable segment of the population and contribute substantially to the treasury of government," he said.

Eastland called hunters and fishermen the nation's "number one conservationists" who aid in promoting the proper respect for natural resources. "With the emphasis today on ecology, it is time to pay tribute to the original ecologist—the sportsman," he said.



Photo by Wayne Cottingham

Hamilton, Joe Frank and Reynolds, one of America's top recording groups, will bring their million-selling recording "Don't Pull Your Love," currently rated fourth in the nation by Billboard Magazine, to Leland tonight. The group will appear in a benefit concert at the Catholic Youth Center at 8 and 10 p.m. sponsored by the Leland Knights of Columbus. Joe Frank Carollo (far right) of Leland said they would perform an additional concert at midnight if enough people couldn't be seated. Other members of the group are (from left) Joe Barile, Virgil Weber, Danny Hamilton and Tommy Reynolds.

## In concert tonight

# Sonny & Cher hit it

By ROBERT MUSHEL

NEW YORK (UPI)—Sonny and Cher were gingerly picking their way across the generation gap that divides the teenyboppers from the rest of the pop music world when they ran into a guide who said he could show them how to minimize the greatest of its perils—falling out of the record charts.

He gave his name as Fred Silverman, described himself as a vice-president of CBS-TV and alleged that if they followed his advice they would reach even vaster audiences than the youngsters who bought millions of such disc hits as "I Got You, Babe" and "The Beat Goes On."

"The Sonny and Cher Comedy Hour" has just premiered on CBS-TV and the first ratings show that Silverman could be right. In the 8:30 p.m. Sunday night slot—"The Death Trap," Silverman called it—his ingratiating husband and wife team took the larger slice of the metropolitan audience, a result CBS insists must be representative of the whole country.

"They're the kind of young, new talent we

## TV in review

must have as the lifeblood of the network", said Silverman, recalling that he saw Sonny and Cher in a night club about a year ago adjusting an act originally aimed at juveniles to those folk prosperous enough to pay night club prices.

He found them just as impressive when they later sat in for a night as hosts of the Merv Griffin Show. "This summer series he firmly believes is the final evidence they are ripe and ready for a prime time blast in the high season. Not bad for a couple who only six years ago broke in wearing wild fur vests and kooky costumes, singing songs Sonny picked out on an \$85 piano.

Sonny Bono plays the foil—and plays it well—for his tall, slender wife whose delivery of lines matches the sharp edge of one of the best pop singing voices around.

There's a Streisand quality about Cher's face and that's meant as a compliment. In the dusk with the light behind him Sonny might look a bit like a remote cousin of Omar Sharif though it could be his thick dark mustache.

In the first of the series Cher played Cleopatra, Pocahontas and Mata Hari in sketches against Sonny and guest star Jimmy Durante who remarked, eyeing the light clad chorus girls: "The times prints the Pentagon Papers and now they want to reveal all, too." Cher's costumes were interesting as well—a definite touch of women's lib there.

The show was well sung, well written and well received—perhaps too well received—by the studio audience.

Tuesday, August 3, 1971 3

Delta Democrat-Times

Greenville, Mississippi

# Burger likes aesthetics

By CHARLOTTE MOULTON  
WASHINGTON (UPI)—Chief Justice Warren E. Burger is changing the Supreme Court's outward appearance as well as its legal philosophy.

Flowers are appearing on hitherto unbroken greens. Water has begun to spray and dance from once-silent fountains. Portraits are to be hung along the unadorned marble corridors on the ground floor. Even the majestic courtroom itself is destined to see change, a planned remodeling of the justices' high mahogany bench.

Rep. John J. Rooney, D-N.Y., chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, looked initially with some disdain on the bench remodeling.

"Is that so the justices can get a better look at one another?" he asked at hearings. "Who thought this up?"

Congress eventually allowed \$8,600 for the project, which places the nine justices in units of three, in a kind of half-hexagon, instead of a straight line as they now sit.

Mario E. Campioli, assistant architect of the Capitol, explained that "there have been occasions where the justices, being seated on a straight line, two of them have commenced talking at the same time, one at either end, and each cannot see the other one is talking."

Burger's interest in relieving the austerity of the white marble building was first noticed about a year ago when a small piece of statuary appeared at the left entrance to the main hall, where tourists normally enter. It consists of miniature busts representing the members of the court as they appeared on the bench from 1962 to 1964.

The sculpture is the work of a local artist, Phillip J. Ratner of Silver Spring, Md.

More recently, visitors on the ground floor have noticed a court policeman guarding a couple of justices' portraits, one set against the marble and one enhanced by a red velvet background. An accumulation of opinions,

## Gillespie to be new chief justice

JACKSON (UPI)—Presiding Justice Robert Gillespie of Meridian will assume the post of chief justice of the Mississippi Supreme Court when the court reconvenes next month.

Gillespie, who has been a member of the court for 17 years, succeeds the late Chief Justice W. N. Ethridge Jr. who died last week. Gillespie had succeeded Ethridge as presiding justice in 1966 when Ethridge was elevated to the top post.

Gillespie, 67, was appointed to the court in 1954 by the late Gov. Hugh White. He had been a law partner of the late Gov. Thomas L. Bailey.

The new chief justice was a special agent with the Federal Bureau of Investigation, a former chancery judge, and a practicing attorney before his appointment to the high court.

Warren E. Burger



UPI

expert and otherwise, has indicated that the final picture gallery will be without the red drapes.

No pictures will appear on the main floor, one floor up, where the corridor was designed with niches for busts of chief justices who would serve in the building.

But some weeks ago, artificial rubber plants sprouted in small recesses to give the corridor outside the court chamber a touch of color.

Outside the building, the chief justice's interest in gardening is evident.

The court gardener, Ray Sellner, has been tending begonias and dwarf trees in redwood tubs in the three patios viewed from the main floor corridors.

The edge of the marble plaza, familiar to tourists, is adorned by rather small urns reminiscent of a cemetery, each containing a red geranium and some white vinca.

Eight flower beds on the grounds include attractive settings of old-fashioned single roses at the rear of the building. On either side are salmon pink geraniums surrounded by dwarf ageratum and yellow canas surrounded by purple clover.

At the side entrances, red geraniums and dwarf marigolds take over.

The court has followed other government agencies in floodlighting its outside walls at night, at an estimated cost so far of \$125,000. Although security is the main reason for this move, the Greek-style building with its Corinthian columns can now be fully appreciated by visitors after dark.

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## Campus briefs

### McClellan at institute

Robert McClellan, Dean of Students at Mississippi Delta Junior College in Moorhead, is one of 100 college student personnel leaders who have been selected to attend the 1971 National Leadership Institute in New York this week.

Dean McClellan was notified of his selection this week by Dr. Sorrell Chesin, Assistant Vice Chancellor of The State University of New York at Albany where the institute is to be held.

This special leadership training program has been established for persons who are working directly with student activities in the areas of student government, resident hall living, organization programming, and leadership development.

### MDJC pre-registration begins

Pre-registration of all returning students who have filed readmission forms for the fall term has begun at Mississippi Delta Junior College in Moorhead.

Fall term opens on Aug. 20 at MDJC. Pre-registration consists of schedule planning, approval of schedule, and completion of cards for the Business and Student Affairs office.

Students will report according to their assigned numbers on the dates indicated in the notice of readmission which has been mailed to each student.

Anyone who is unable to report for pre-registration may register on Aug. 23, 24, 25.

All pre-registration sessions will be held in Room 35 of Horton Science Building. Fees will be paid, class and ID cards issued, and retrospect pictures made on Aug. 23, 24, and 25.

### Course-of-study is ready

Results of an effort, which began in February, to write a course of study for the Sunflower County Schools, will be in the hands of the teachers in August for the beginning of the 1971-72 school year.

Preparation for the course included three planning sessions which included discussions on the definition of a course of study, the

purpose for writing such and the instructions as how to accomplish this task.

Also, the nearly 200 teachers and principals from the seven Sunflower County schools and Title I coordinators working with them, formed a committee for the purpose of choosing chairmen for each group.

The committee members are:

Mrs. Alice Mockabee, first grade; Mrs. Katherine Rice, second grade; Mrs. Lois Ingram, reading grades four through eight; Mrs. Velma Love, language arts; Mrs. Mary Henderson, science and health; Mr. Ernest Brown, math; Mrs. Julia Taylor, social studies; Mrs. Kathryn Spencer, music grades one through eight; Mr. William Davis, physical education; James Wright, special education; Mrs. Birteen Burnside, art, grades one through six; Mrs. Hudean Burkhalter, English grades nine through 12; J. C. Goins, social studies; Miss Dorothy Webb, science; Jack Smith, math; Mrs. Helen Stephens, home economics; F. S. Fitzgerald, vocational agriculture; Mrs. Eunice Pittman, business; Alfred Arrington, physical education and Jimmy Smith, instrumental music.

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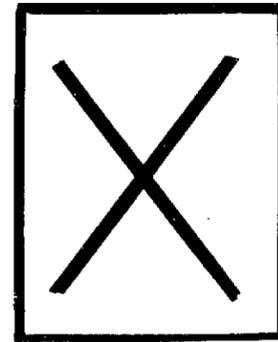
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