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MEMPHIS, TENNESSEE, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1968

PRICE TEN CENTS

30,000 Cheer Memphis State's Negro Grid Ace

Stan Davis, a fleet-footed snail back, did his job well Saturday night in Memorial Stadium for the once all-white Memphis State Tigers and won continuous applause and cheers from his teammates and the 30,000 fans.



ROSCOB BYERLON

Job Project Is Nearing Its Goal

The Memphis Urban League On-The-Job Training Project directed by Roscoe Overton is nearing its goal of enrolling trainees into jobs. According to Mr. Overton, the enrollment has now exceeded 300. The project has a subcontract with the National Urban League to enroll 400 by May 31, 1970.

The OJT project is designed to develop job training situations with businesses and industries throughout Shelby County.

Mr. Overton's goal is to reach the 400 mark before November 15, 1969, so that the project can be amended for additional slots.

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on a pass from quarterback Danny Pierce, and then made a fantastic one-handed catch at 3:49 of the same period to help pave the way for Pete Weeks' 36-yard field goal that beat tough North Texas State, 15-13.

Nineteen-year-old Davis' touchdown was a beauty. He grabbed Pierce's pass, weaved through tacklers, cut for the left sideline and hot-footed it across the final marker. It was a 36-yard play.

Davis' one-handed catch at the sideline was a real thriller. The Memphis State head coach, Billy (Spook) Murphy, called the catch the key play of the game. He said it kept them in the contest and enabled the Tigers to set up a position for Weeks' field goal. Memphis State was trailing 12-13 before the field goal was kicked in the final seconds.

Davis' return of three kickoffs for a total of 77 yards brought more cheers from the crowd. He ran back the opening kickoff 25 yards. The other two were for 29 and 23 yards.

He piled up 31 yards on six ground plays, one on a reverse for 9 yards and the other for 10 yards on a pitch-out.

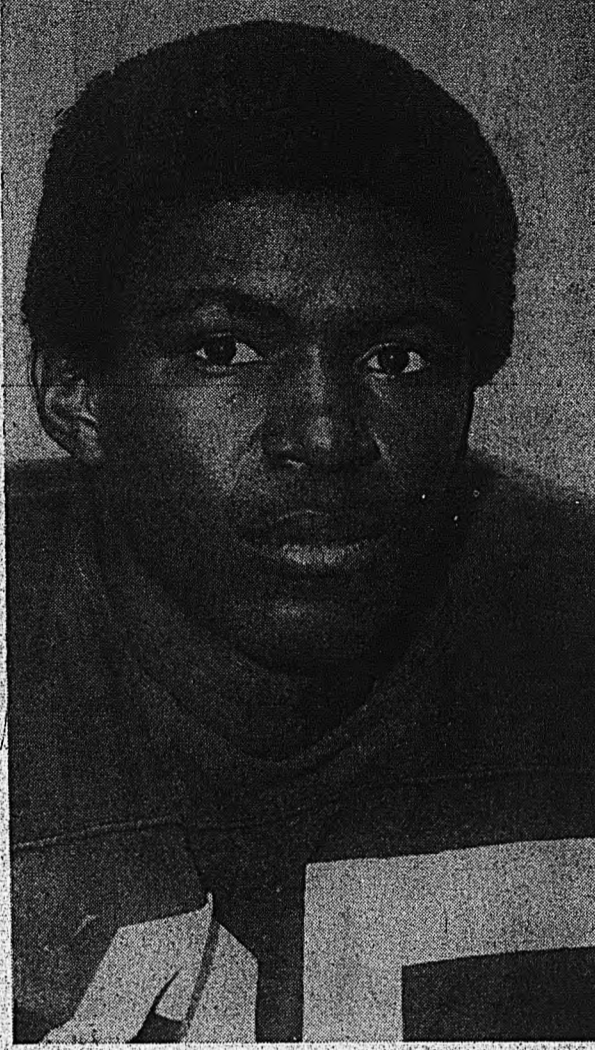
Davis, who stands 5-10, did not play football as a freshman, but came out on his own last spring and won an athletic scholarship. Impressive first as a pass receiver, Davis bloomed as an excellent runner after being moved to tailback late in the season and scored two touchdowns for the winning Gray in the spring game. He has 9.9 speed for the 100. He was a record-setting pass receiver at Manassas and an All-City selection. He is majoring in business administration.

Witnesses Baptize 28 New Ministers

Twenty-eight new ministers were baptized and ordained by Jehovah's Witnesses at their three-day convention held in West Memphis, Arkansas, according to Dave Velark of the Klondike Congregation.

The highlight of the convention

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STARRED FOR MEMPHIS STATE — When you go out to Memphis Memorial Stadium this year to watch the Memphis State University Tigers in action, keep your eyes on No. 22. That's the number worn by Stan Davis (above), the 175-pound sophomore tailback from Manassas High who zig-zagged to a touchdown for Memphis State, Saturday night, against North Texas State, and then completed a key play in the first seconds that paved the way for the Tigers' winning field goal. The Tigers won, 15-13.

Negro Country Singer Big Hit!

Charley Pride, a native of Mississippi and once a pitcher for the old Memphis Rex Sox, proved here Saturday that a Negro can make it in country and western music just like Jackie Robinson did in baseball.

Mr. Pride was part of the Country Caravan booked into the Coliseum as a Mid-South Fair attraction. The afternoon and night shows broke all records with a total of 17,423 fans who paid \$58,047 to get in.

Pride, who has performed on TV with Johnny Cash and the Hee Haw summer show, was the star of the show and the country music lovers really loved him. As far as they are concerned, he can come back any time.

Pride was backed up by Tammy Wynette and her husband George Jones.

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Bury Four Young Memphis Men Killed In Flaming Auto-Truck Crash North Of Knoxville, Tenn.

Death Of 3 Children In Fire Shocks

A candle, which was being used at 826 North Breedlove because electricity had been cut off by Memphis Light, Gas & Water Division for non-payment of a utility bill, was believed the cause of fire that claimed the lives of three children early Sunday morning.

Found dead in the ruins were the bodies of Juanita McKinley, 3; Verdell McKinley, 5, and Tammy Regan McKinley, 7.

Funeral arrangements for the three are being made by Robert S. Lewis & Sons.

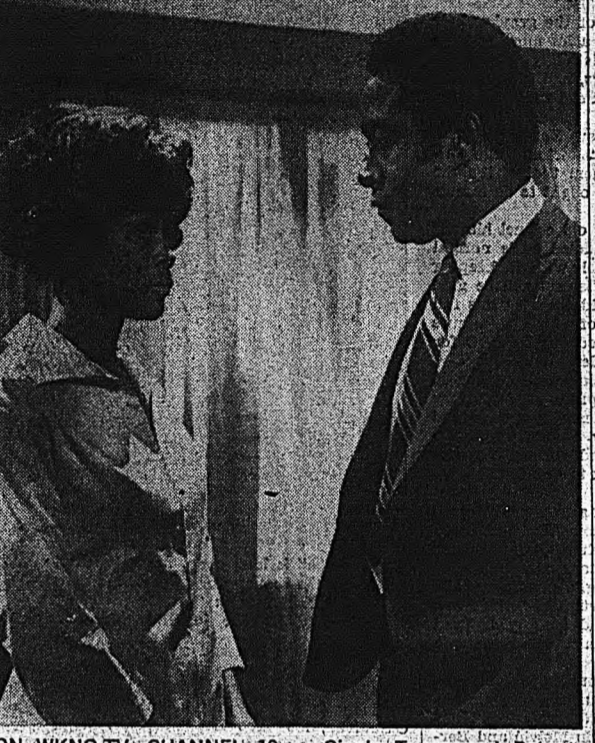
A citizens group was reported organizing Monday to protest the deaths.

An L. G. & W. official said electricity to the house was cut off last Friday for non-payment of the utility bill. The spokesman called it "a most unfortunate case" but added that the family had experienced cutoffs nine previous times. He said a staff is available to work on hardship cases but there was no record that the McKinley family had sought help.

The Memphis World learned that parents of the dead children, Mr. and Mrs. John H. McKinley, were ready to pay their utility bill last week. They didn't pay, the World was told, because the bill was more than they thought it should have been. The McKinleys expected to pay \$19; but were informed the total amount was \$30.

Deputy Fire Chief Dune Mallery

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ON WKNO-TV, CHANNEL 10 — Cicely Tyson and Robert DoQui star in "Johnny Ghost", the second of the "On Being Black" series of ten one-hour original teleplays (in color) dramatizing the black experience in white America. In this scene, Miss Tyson and DoQui argue over his decision to try to regain the heavyweight title from a young boxer whom DoQui considers unworthy and a disgrace to his race. "Johnny Ghost" will be aired over WKNO-TV, Channel 10, at 9 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 8.

BLACK DRAMAS ON CHANNEL 10

Television screens all over America will go black this fall when public television presents a "first" — a ten-week series of one-hour original dramas written, performed and produced by blacks.

The series, "On Being Black," explores the frustration, the sorrow, and the joy of being black in white America, 1968. It will be seen through the facilities of some 150 public television stations including WKNO-TV, Channel 10, Memphis.

Highlighted will be the stories of an artist in search of pride who finds it in a scornful woman; a boxer who seeks to regain the championship from a successor he considers unworthy; a middle-class social worker whose love for a woman on welfare shocks his parents; and a mentally ill laborer's search for sanity.

"On Being Black" brings together many of the nation's leading black actors. Included will be Abbey Lincoln, who starred opposite Sidney Poitier in "For Love of Ivy," and

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Explosion Follows After Car Hits Tanker

Funeral services were held this past weekend for three of the four Memphis men who died last Wednesday morning in a flaming automobile-truck crash on a highway north of Knoxville.

The victims were reported returning to Memphis from New York when the car in which they were riding crashed into a tanker truck carrying highly explosive chemicals.

Troopers said the car was traveling toward Memphis at a high rate of speed, when it left the road, hit a pole, rocketed back onto the highway and crashed under the tanker.

The tanker toppled on top of the car and exploded. The men were burned to death.

The four young Memphians killed in the crash were Melvin A. O'Neal (Lynn Baby) Montgomery, 27, of 504 North Fifty; Milton (Zack) Porter, 24, of 245 Maryland; Willie Eugene Taylor, 25, of 302 Walker; and Willie Holmes Jr., 22, of 1540 Doris.

Driver of the truck, Larry James Ross, 56, of Amarillo, Texas, was admitted to a Morristown hospital in a critical condition.

State troopers said the death car

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LeMoyné-Owen Alumni Will Meet Sunday

The Memphis Alumni Club of LeMoyné-Owen College meets in its regular monthly session at 5 p.m. this Sunday, October 5, in the Alumni Room of the Hollis F. Price Law Building.

Willie T. Miles, president of the club, will introduce plans for an alumni sponsored basketball game this year. The group will sponsor a contest pitting a strong alumni team against the college's varsity team November 28, and match the LeMoyné-Owen Magicians with the Alumni of Mississippi, December 23.

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Inside Memphis

CHURCH MAY SUE—Officers of Centenary United Methodist Church on East McLemore may sue several insurance firms in an attempt to collect for damages done to the church's old site at Mississippi and Alston when a recent rain storm ripped an outer brick wall from the southside of the building.

WATER RITES—Nearly 200 were baptized during the summer revival held in the Big Bible Tent on McLemore at Colledge. The tent sessions were conducted by the 7th Day Adventist Church.

PARADISE—Club Paradise, the spacious night spot on East Georgia, is opening the fall season with some big names. Sam and Dave broke the ice last Sunday night, and Count Basie is booked for Friday night of this week.

RUFUS AND THEO—Rufus Thomas and Bro. Theo Wade, both of WDIA, will keep delegates in an uproar this Friday night at a banquet in the Sheraton-Peabody. The banquet is part of the 22nd annual convention of the Tennessee Association of Broadcasters.

MORE GOSPEL—When WDIA and WLOK dropped most of their gospel programs, several ministers appealed to KWAM (990) to give more air time to religious music. KWAM agreed and promptly assigned their ace gospelman, Cousin Eugene, to a daily evening spot, from 4 p.m. until closing time. This is in addition to his regular Sunday program.

ZIP TIME—The two "Miss Zips" you might have seen around town flashing out zip code information are Mrs. Arnett Young of 1111 S. Orleans and Mrs. Walt Doxey of 3019 Boxdale.

PRESIDENT—George D. Clark, Jr., principal of Corry Junior High School, has been elected president of the board of directors of the Volunteer Service Bureau, a department of the Health and Welfare Planning Council.

NETTERS WINS—City Council has approved a resolution by the Rev. James L. Netters, a Council member, to appropriate an additional \$26,500 to make the Supplemental Protein Food program for children and pregnant women county-wide. The city had already appropriated \$18,000 for the program and the \$44,500 will be matched by the county.



ALL IN FUN—WDIA's Robert (Honey Boy) Thomas, left, puts questions to Clifford Davis, right of First National Bank, and Bill Davis, also of First National, whispers the answers to his colleague. First National Bank is the sponsor of "Quiz 'Em on the Air."

Top Of 100 Suit Stands!

Holly Hills Country Club, which is being constructed on Macon Road beyond Cordova, is planning a lily-white membership of 10,000 with an initiation fee of \$500 and a monthly dues of \$6.

Holly Hills will replace the lily-white Top of the 100 Club which occupies the 34th and 38th floors of the 100 North Main Building.

Most of the fixtures in the Top of 100 Club will be moved to Holly Hills around the end of February, according to Harry Bloomfield, president of the Top of the 100. The fixtures include expensive paintings done by a local Negro artist, DeWitt Jordan.

Three Negroes, Dr. and Mrs. Vas-

Prisoner Found Dead In His Cell

Police officials are seeking the cause of the death of a Negro prisoner, Johnny Wilson, 29, of 27 West Luca. He was found dead late Wednesday night in his cell at Central Police Headquarters.

He was arrested Wednesday afternoon and charged with disorderly conduct, police said, after his sister, Miss Dorothy Mae Wilson, called for help. She was quoted as saying Mr. Wilson had been drinking and was trying to chase members of the family out of the house.

co A. Smith and Harold Whalun, are suing the Top of the 100 for refusing membership to Negroes.

Mr. Bloomfield says he will fight the case all the way to the U. S. Supreme Court, declaring: "If we no longer have the rights as a club to select our membership, we no longer have our rights as Americans."

(Continued on Page Four)



MAHALIA'S NEW NAM — Otha L. Brandon, center, a CPA and formerly with LeMoyné College before accepting posts in Africa and at Tuskegee Institute, has been appointed vice president in charge of accounting and business affairs for the Mahalia Jackson's Franchise Systems, Inc. He is shown here with B. L. Hooks, left, president, and A. J. Willis, chairman of the board.

RELIGION IN AMERICA

By LOUIS CASSELL
United Press International

A couple of weeks ago, I put forward the argument that there must be a special place in heaven for the wives of clergymen.

"These noble women, I said, accept with quiet fortitude the hardships of one of the most difficult human vocations.

I went on to list some of the crosses they bear: inadequate income which requires scrimping on the family which get; a hectic schedule which keeps the pastor from spending much time with his family; nosy and judgemental scrutiny to which a minister's family is subjected by some members of the congregation.

Comes now a communication



KEEPING IT CLEAN—Sgt. James P. Duce, Hartford City, Ind., uses break time to clean his M-16 rifle during a reconnaissance mission in the A-Shan Valley, Republic of Vietnam. Specialist Duce is a member of A Company, 2d Battalion, 506th Infantry, 101st Airborne Division (Airmobile).

from a young clergy wife in Terre Haute, Ind., who says I've presented only half of the picture.

"Let me share with you some of my joys as the wife of a clergyman," says Mrs. Patricia Lefevre, 33 wife of the Rev. Maurice H. Lefevre, pastor of St. Mark United Church of Christ.

Pat Lefevre is no rookie in the role of clergy wife. She's been one for 13 years. She knows all about family budget problems, since she has two children to feed, clothe and educate. And her husband, serving a congregation of 450 persons, is as busy as any pastor.

But she doesn't feel put upon by life. In the contrary. Here, in her own words, are some of the blessings she counts:

"1. A faithful, loving husband who allows me to be me, and who although he is out almost every evening working with some group or individual, always returns home to his family.

"2. An adequate house which becomes a lovely home with a little imagination, ingenuity and tender loving care.

"3. Good friends upon whom I can rely. I long ago learned not to be bothered by petty criticism. There are so many more significant things to fill one's mind and time.

"4. An opportunity of service. While many wives are lonely and seek outlets for their time and energies, I must decide where I can best use the talents I have.

"5. Do I sit and moan because I must wear last year's dresses? Never! I have a sewing machine, there are yard goods sales every fall and spring, and plenty of jiffy patterns to be had.

"6. Well over the price of steak? Sure, but what wife doesn't? Besides, I'm gathering material for a cookbook entitled '500 ways to fix hamburgers.'

"It's great to be remembered," Mrs. Lefevre concludes. "But really a special place in heaven for ministers' wives—what about the wives of travel



WATER RUN—A "Screaming Eagle" refills canteens at a rushing mountain stream in the A-Shan Valley, Republic of Vietnam, where soldiers of the 3d Brigade, 101st Airborne Division (Airmobile) are participating in Operation MONTGOMERY-RENDEZVOUS. After filling the canteens, purification tablets are added to insure the water is safe to drink.

Former Champion Joe Louis Suffers Nervous Breakdown

MILWAUKEE, Wis.—UPI—Former heavyweight boxing champion Joe Louis is being treated in a Detroit hospital for a severe mental break down.

Dr. Robert C. Bennett, Louis' physician for more than two decades, told Milwaukee Sentinel sports writer Ray Gordy in a telephone interview that Louis had been under "constant care by a team of two doctors" at Henry Ford Hospital since Sept. 18.

They are trying to elevate the many examinations taken of Joe in an effort to find the cause of his breakdown, Bennett told the Sentinel.

"So far we haven't been able to pinpoint the cause. There is a possibility that it stems from an old head in-

jury Joe suffered from during his ring career," Bennett said.

Louis was hospitalized in New York last June after collapsing on a city street. At that time he was described as appearing very tired and the ex-fighter himself blamed "physical fatigue" for the collapse. He was kept at the hospital for 31 hours and then placed in care of Dr. Bennett who flew to New York from Detroit.

A year and a half ago Louis spent 10 days in a Detroit hospital to have his appendix and gall bladder removed.

Bennett said Thursday Louis will be taken to a rest home in the Detroit area for an indefinite period where he will be under the constant care of a psychiatrist, a neurologist and medical doctor.

"Joe has been running around the country for a long time," Bennett said, "making personal appearances, refereeing wrestling matches and the like. He just wouldn't slow down."

ing salesmen... Doctors and unemployed men? I doubt I could stand up in those roles.

You may doubt it, Mrs. Lefevre, but I don't. Your letter makes me think that, if anything, I underestimated the plight of clergy wives.

Y CAMEOS: Paul Ford

There's Life in the Old Colonel Yet

By MEL HEIMER

HERE was a little less of the graying hair in his dome, but there was a lot more of it in his sideburns, which were distinctly mod. There was a mustache, of all things, and the expected wrinkle in the eyes as Paul Ford shook his head in the fashion.

"I even LIVE here in New York," he said, and I can't get tickets for 'Hair' and 'Oh, Calcutta!' I've suggested to them that if it's the only way to get in, maybe I ought to do a nude scene onstage for them."

"Thus we have the famous old colonel himself from the Bilko series, befuddled as is normal with him but still very much with it, keeping up with the times—and TV viewers will be glad to know, due back on the video screen this fall in 'In Name Only,' one of those 30-minute movie originals being turned out by ABC for its 'Mavericks of the Week' series.

Ford, who didn't start acting until he was 40 before that, he was a proof reader, story writer, night watchman, salesman, caterer and puppeteer—has been closely tied in with television, what with Bilko and 'The Baileys of Balboa,' and he marked back to them.

"BILKO, I should say, was marked by good companionship; we had a congenial company," he recalled. "Oddly, for such a frantic show, there weren't too many mishaps, although I remember once somebody brought a birthday cake on a table for a birthday party. Phil Silvers was supposed to be throwing, and the guy dropped the cake and the candles almost set the whole studio afire."

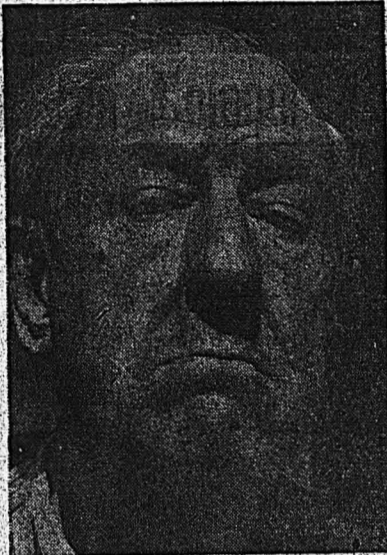
"A lot of the Bilko soldiers have continued making a good buck in the business—people like Billy Sands, in 'McHale's Navy,' Eddie Moran, Harvey Lembeck, Alvin Melvin and Bernie King, who was just one of the Bilko platoon but later got the idea for, and created, 'Hogan's Heroes.'"

Ford feels that Nat Hiken, the guiding genius behind Bilko, was the one who kept the quality of that show so high, and made it last five years. It was Hiken who spotted Paul as "Colonel Purdy" in 'The Teahouse of the August Moon' and decided he was the ideal man for Colonel Hall in the Silvers show.

"BAILEYS OF BALBOA" lasted only one season and Ford is inclined to think it was the victim of network politics; Keeffe Brasselle was the producer of the show and two others and all three went off the air shortly after Jim Aubrey left CBS. "It was, I think, a genuinely witty show, at least in spots," Ford reminisced. "Although, of course, we had to buck Peyton Place, just at a time when the cash customers were ready, I guess, for soap opera."

Like most actors, Ford leans toward the

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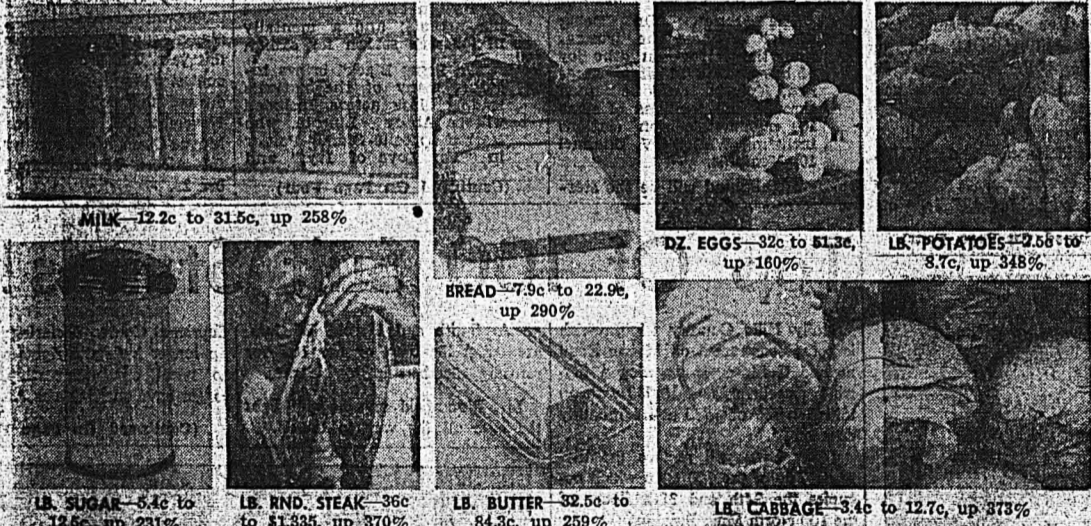
"Bilko" is long gone, for Paul Ford, but the comic actor puts on his best Col. Hall face in "In Name Only," the TV film he just has finished.

stage, where he has had such marked success in things such as "Tea House," "Never Too Late" and "A Thurbur Carnival," and he said he used to have long arguments with Maureen O'Sullivan, his "Too Late" co-star, about the differences in acting in TV, films and the stage. "She said it's all acting, isn't it?" but my feeling was that there's a huge difference between all three," Paul said.

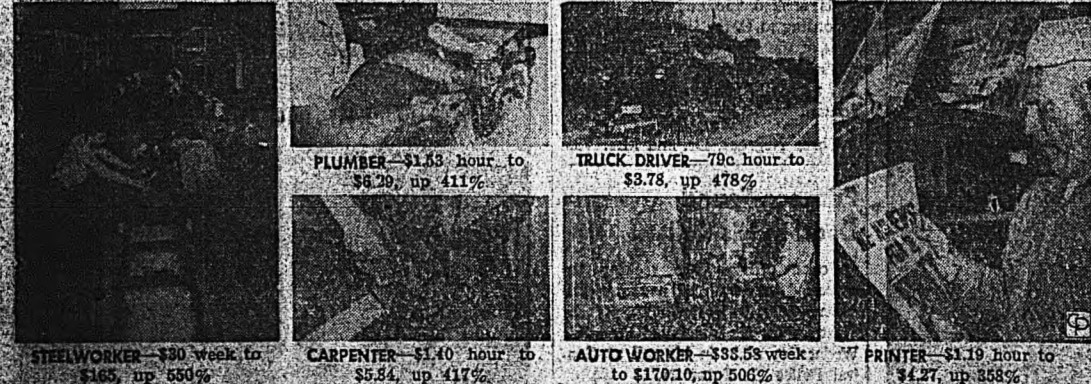
THE Baltimore-born Ford attended Dartmouth, intending to become a reporter or lawyer, but had to leave after a year and then started his long string of unrelated jobs. He finally plunged into acting in a little theater production at \$3 a week, did his puppeteering for the WPA and the '39-'40 New York World's Fair, and finally got into radio in the early part of World War II. "Teahouse" was his first smash hit and he has worked steadily since.

He and Mrs. Ford, the former Nell Campbell, live in Greenwich Village—of which I'm almost an unofficial mayor—and are now New Yorkers to the core. With his "In Name Only" stint done, he's reading playscripts and contemplating producing a TV series of his own, based on a well-known comic-strip character.

PRICE RISES FROM PRE-WORLD WAR II TO 1969



WAGE RISES FROM PRE-WORLD WAR II TO 1969



WHETHER PRICES ARE CHASING WAGES or wages are chasing prices is the question with these figures from the Bureau of Labor Statistics. The 1939 year is used because it precedes the decades of spiraling brought on by World War II.

The 1939 prices are the average for the year, the 1969 prices are the average as of last June. Wages are figured from union scales in 1939 and up to last June this year. Some of these price and wage figures are higher now.

Local Frontiersmen Gives Annual Ladies Night Dinner

Atlanta Frontiers International, Inc. has planned its annual Ladies Night banquet for Tuesday night at 8 o'clock in the banquet room at Canopy Castle, 822 W. Hunter St.

Dr. Benjamin Mays, president of Morehouse college is scheduled to give the main address.

The annual awards presented by the local chapter will go to an outstanding local citizen and the "outstanding local Frontiersman for the Year." The presentation will be made by Dr. X. L. Neal and Dr. O.

V. Troupe will be supplied by Miss Frances Murray. A Mrs. Robinson will give the dinner will be the widow of deceased local Frontiersman, Mrs. Ralph Robinson and Mrs. K. O. Dyer.

Business manager will be H. J. Furr, who is chairman of the banquet. Co-chairmen are E. O. Sutton and Atty. J. W. Hawkins. The club's chaplain, Alfred Dempsey, will give the invocation.

Charles Greene is president of the local chapter and Mr. E. Austel is executive secretary.

BUY U. S. SAVINGS BONDS

Pall Mall Menthol 100's. longer...yet milder.



Pall Mall Menthol 100's.

"Tar" Pall Mall Menthol 100's 17 mg. Best-selling Menthol King mg.

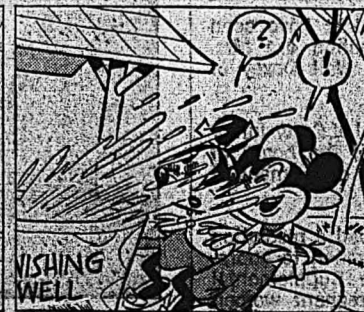
U.S. Government figures show Pall Mall Menthol 100's lower in "tar" than the best-selling menthol king

TIM TYLER



By Lyman Young

MICKEY MOUSE



By Walt Disney

JOY CLUB SOCIETY

By JEWEL HENRY HULBERT

JO BRIDGES AGAIN ENTERTAINS IN FASHION

Saturday evening was an evening of merriment, sparkling humor and deep seriousness when Jo Bridges (Mrs. Anderson) again entertained at the fashionable Rivermont club. The fashionably appointed complementing and introducing to one of Memphis' smartest sets, John Clay of Philadelphia and the Bahamas.

After guests had been to the bar several times in Jo's elegant huge air d'vany Rivermont set and had returned again and again to the Storgard, it was Atlanta's pretty and gentle television personality, Kerona (Big) Clayton who came to Memphis for her friend's party and it was she who presented the "Party" lawyer and Mrs. Bridges. Big spoke of both Jo and Jo as members of the real "Jet Set" and for real Jo (a Public Relations Consultant) and a delightful hostess is on a Jet and in the Air every time we hear from her.

Atty. Clay, a Temple University graduate, who studied in London, showed pictures and a special film on the Bahamas (the newest thing in the islands). He told us how his vision, judgment, understanding and dedication and courageous leadership have advanced the development of one of the islands and improved better deals for the Black Man in the Caribbean. In his extraordinary contribution, Atty. Clay has spurred the growth of good human relations in that area. The visitor's brother, Colonel Clay, West Point Graduate, was retired from the Armed Forces as a full Colonel at the same time Atty Clay worked at a worthy appointment made him by the late Pres. John F. Kennedy.

As usual, both Josephine and Big

locked real good and Memphis seemed to have taken on a new look forward in wearing "cool" and "chill" clothes.

Noticed as Jimmy and I arrived were Mr. Anderson Bridges who was attending the Bar for early guests. Mr. O. Farrell Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. Logan Cook, Dr. Theron Northross, Mr. Edwin Frazer Mr. and Mrs. Moses Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Chandler, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Miller, Miss Marie Bradford, Mrs. Emma Laws, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Willis, Mrs. Johneta Kelo with Mr. Bennie Tate. Mrs. John Arnold and Mrs. Charles Tarpley.

Others noticed and (two) lawyers and their wives who arrived early were Atty. and Mrs. H. H. Lockard, Co. Administrator, Assistant to Tennessee's Governor and Atty. and Mrs. George Brown, Jr.; Other guests were Mr. Donald Jackson, Mr. Willie Lindsay, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Mardis, Dr. and Mrs. Otis Strong, Mr. and Mrs. Joe West, Mrs. Ruby Gadson, Mr. and Mrs. J. Walter Evans and Dr. Ralph Jackson.

MRS. STRIBLING HOSTS NON-PARIEL BRIDGE CLUB

Another delightful event was a Cocktail Dinner Bridge given Saturday by Mrs. Ann M. Stribling at the modern South Parkway Ranch style residence of Mrs. Jennie Tarpley, also a member of the Non-Pariel Bridge Club that Mrs. Stribling was entertaining.

Assisting Mrs. Stribling in receiving and serving were Mrs. Jennie Tarpley. Mrs. Anita Stribling Pamphlet, the hostess foster daughter. Mrs. Mamie Pamphlet, Mrs. Maggie Coleman who took over the bar and Mrs. Charles Tarpley.

Dinner, served buffet style, was both pretty and delicious. Especially did guests rave over the dessert, "Snow on the Mountain."

First noticed were guests and they were Mrs. John Cox, Mrs. Coleman, Miss Jim Ella Cotton, Mrs. Dora Todd, Mrs. Louise Shivers, Marjorie of West Memphis, Mrs. Annie Wiley, Mrs. Josie Brown, of Gadsden, Mrs. Louise Tralor, Mrs. Amanda Brown, Mrs. Georgia Covington, Mrs. Celeste Hamler, Mrs. Mozella Parker, Mrs. Beatrice Johnson, Mrs. Floy Johnson, Mrs. Lydia McKinney, Mrs. Lula Wilson and Mrs. Charles Tarpley. Members were Mrs. Alzora Bagley, Mrs. Erma Braxton, Mrs. Elizabeth Plaxico, Mrs. Bessie Burton, Mrs. M. Pamphlet, Mrs. Nettie Reeves, Mrs. Louise Westley and Mrs. Anita Weatherly.

Mrs. Robert Ratcliffe (Mal) was the first hostess of the season to entertain members of the Links, Inc. on Friday evening at the She-

lton Motor Inn. Assisting the gracious hostess who had cocktails from six-thirty (just before dinner) was assisted by her charming young daughter (Bobby) Ratcliffe also a Link and Mrs. Thoma Hayes. In a beautiful fall suit, Mrs. Fred Rivers, our new president, presided. Giving reports were Mrs. Thelma Burke Oatis, Mrs. Harold Shaw (Pat), Mrs. James Byas and Mrs. Hooks.

Rev. and Mrs. H. L. Starks of St. James A. M. E. Church are back after a four week vacation. The Memphis couple visited relatives in Illinois, Missouri and Iowa. They took a week with the Euzemical Institute which the AME Church has one of its projects. They visited the Chicago Confer where Rev. Starks was a speaker at Grant Memorial where the Rev. Harvey Waldron is pastor. The Memphians also visited several other conferences.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Barber and Mrs. Phil Booth (Alma) took an early flight Friday after work to Houston where they saw a game in the Astrodome. They visited the Space Center and friends. They were looking forward to seeing Robert and Jim Etta Lee (he former Coach at Southern University).

Dr. and Mrs. Theron Northross and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Willis are back after a recent trip to New York. The couples visited Dr. Northross' charming mother, Mrs. Mildred Bailey's home in New York and Mrs. Northross and Mrs. Willis went on to Massachusetts where they took the Northcross' young daughter, Debbie to college at Mount Holyoke. Mrs. Bailey came to Memphis and stayed with the Northcross boys while the couples really stay at a New York Hotel, stopped saw friends and shows.

CHURCH NEWS

ANNUAL WOMAN'S DAY AT NEW SALEM (Fourth Street)

The sisterhood of New Salem Baptist Church, 955 South Fourth Street, pastored by the Rev. Willie G. Williams, observed annual Woman's Day, Sept. 28.

Sunday School began at 9:30 a. m. with Mrs. Alice B. Martin the acting superintendent. Guest teachers from many congregations were most stimulating.

At 11 a. m. Worship hour, Mrs. Alma H. Black was the speaker. She brought a dynamic message on "Christian Women Using Prayer and Love to Meet the Challenge in our Confused World." She emphasized that through the power of prayer and the exercise of faith

Providence Ladies To Sponsor Day

Providence AME Church, 394 N. Decatur, will observe annual Women's Day Sunday, Oct. 12, with a special program at 3:30 p. m. when Mrs. Clarice Arent of St. Matthews Baptist church will be guest speaker. Special music by the Women's Chorus and visiting choirs. The public is invited.

Regular worship services will be held at 11 a. m. when the pastor, Rev. James L. Gleese, will speak.

Woman's Day Set For Morning Star

Annual Women's Day will be held at Morning Star Baptist church, 1472 Locust St., Sunday, Oct. 5. The pastor, Rev. A. C. Ware, will be the morning speaker, and Mrs. Georgia Harvey will speak at 3 p. m.

Mrs. D. Bandy is the chairman and Mrs. F. Brown, co-chairman. Program committee: Mrs. Lillie M. Marshall, chairman, Mrs. Amy Hinchings, Mrs. Ruthie Davis and Mrs. Theresa Marshall; Finance, Mrs. Mary Lemax and Mrs. Mattie Black; Group Captains, Mrs. Matie Black, Mrs. Mary Lemax, Mrs. Mary L. Massey, Mrs. Katie Radcliffe, Mrs. Ruthie B. Smith, Mrs. Doris Jean Gary, Mrs. Mamie Lester, Mrs. Carolyn Moore, Mrs. Dorothy Williams, Mrs. Emma Nunally, Mrs. Virgie Ross, Mrs. Ruth Tate.

Publicity, Mrs. Mozella Hanna; Mrs. Ernestine Brown; Decoration, Mrs. Fannie Hart and Mrs. Ruth Tate; Hostesses, Mrs. Shirley Epps, Mrs. Jewel Byron, Mrs. Johnnie Donelson and Miss Patricia Donelson; Kitchen Committee, Mrs. Fannie Hart, Mrs. Ruth Tate, Mrs. Theresa Marshall, Mrs. Marie Jones and Mrs. Hannah Murphy; President of the chorus, Mrs. Mrs. Dorothy Williams. Music department, Mrs. Jean Daniels, organist and Mrs. Amy Hitchings, pianist, assisted by Mrs. Doris Gary, director and Mrs. Joannie Donelson, assistant.

PIRGIM REST BAPTIST

1403 Kentucky. Rev. B. L. Bess, pastor. The combined choirs of the Pilgrim Rest Baptist Church will observe annual Choir Day, Oct. 19, at 3 p. m. at the church. In addition to the church choirs, the guest choirs include Union Baptist, Enon Springs, Greater Mt. Moriah, Mrs. Ernestine Sanders is general chair-

Disc Jockey Is Given Top Role

Rufus Thomas, popular Memphis recording artist and WEDM disc jockey, is one of 10 radio personalities selected to draft a national program to explain the evils of narcotics to American youth.

Bud Wilkerson, former University of Oklahoma head football coach and now an aide to President Nixon, selected Thomas and nine other radio disc jockeys to assist in studying and finding ways to get the message across to the youth that narcotics are harmful.

"I am one of two black men selected for the position and the only one from the Mid-South. I'm from Chicago, the only Negro on the committee," said Thomas.

"Music is the basic thing that the kids like, regardless of his underground on top of AM or FM. Somewhere, disc jockeys can get down there and talk their language and show it to them. Communications is the only way to bridge the generation gap."

Mr. Thomas said a lot of proposals are being studied.

Klondike Club Will Name Trip Winners

When the Klondike Civic Club meets Wednesday night, Oct. 8 at 943 Volentine, the winners of three expense paid trips will be announced at 9 p. m. First prize will be a two-day trip to St. Louis; and, one day in New Orleans; and, a one day trip to Hot Springs.

Charles Morris, the chairman, and Jesse James, president, are asking all members to attend.

PRINCE OF PEACE BAPTIST

1558 Britton. Rev. James Trueheart, minister. Oct. 5, a musical program is being sponsored at the church by the choir. It will feature the group of singers accompanied by Mr. George Taylor. Mrs. Easher Reed is general chairman. The Sanctuary Choir will give the inspirational part of the program to be supported by various soloists from the city. On Oct. 3rd, Friday night, the choir is sponsoring "A Trip Around Town." It will climax at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore McKnight, 46 N. Dunbar, where interesting refreshments will be served. These two events are in the pre-planning for annual Choir Day that will be observed at Prince of Peace, Oct. 12. Mrs. James Trueheart keeps us alert to activities of their congregation.

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Noted Singers At Macedonia Baptist

The II Cantorum Singers will be at the Macedonia Baptist Church Sunday, Oct. 5, at 3 p. m. A tea and fashion show will follow the program. This is a "pre-kickoff" program for the benefit of Women's Day and the public is invited. Mrs. Maggie Hobson is the chairman, Mrs. Geneva Robinson, co-chairman and the Rev. Moses Pleasure, Jr., pastor.

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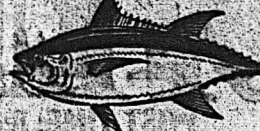
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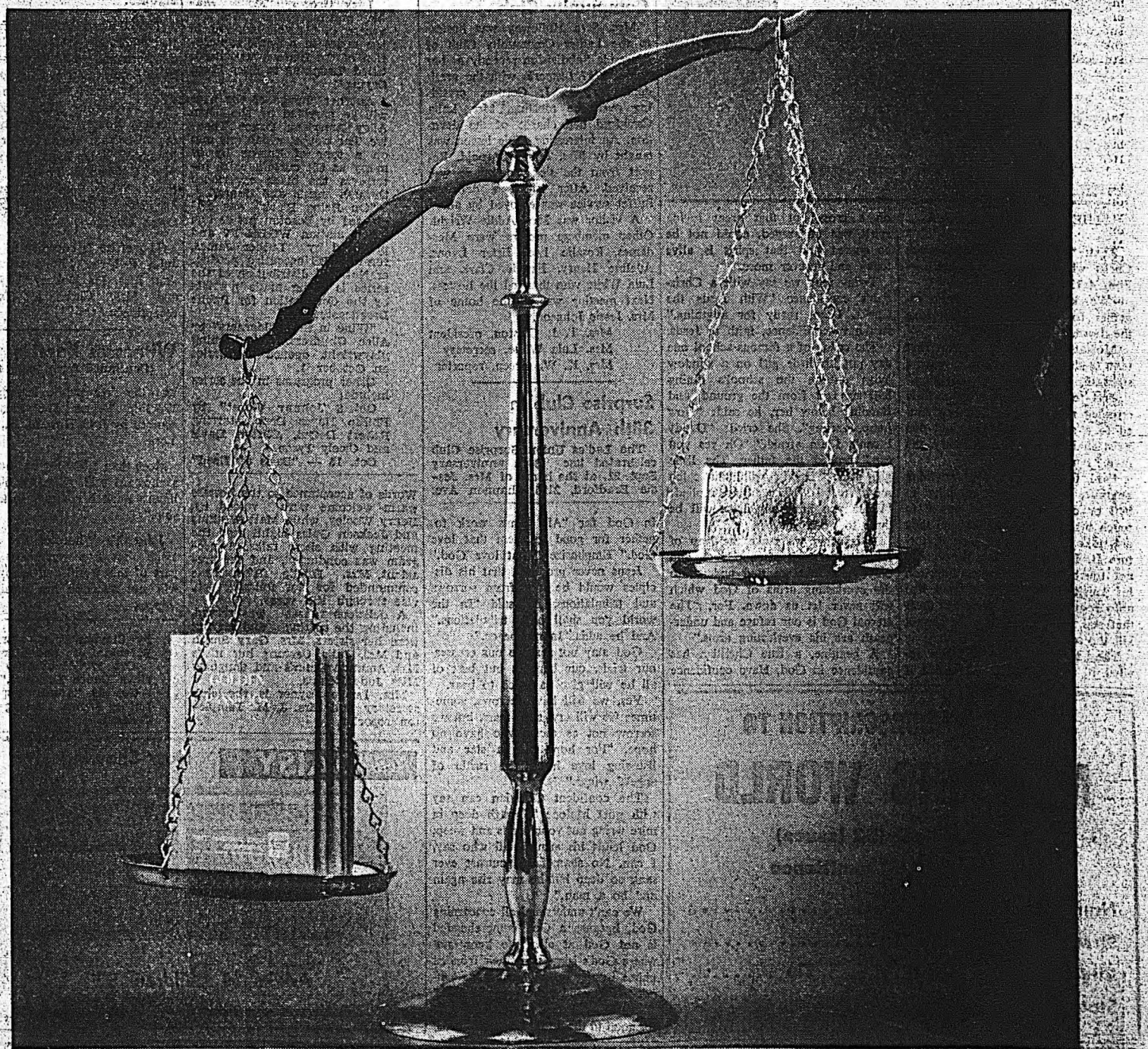
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Religion, Just Common Sense

In this highly confused age when men are prone to give many interpretations to their particular brand of religion, perhaps this is a good time to really take a close look at this thing that we call "Religion."

Now no matter how critical one may or may not be, it all boils down to one simple fact, Religion is largely application of 'Common Sense.'

Research has taught us that all religions are basically the same, especially in purpose, for all teach man to save himself by doing what is morally just.

Despite the many cloaks of mystery that man has devised to conceal the simplicity of the "Word" of God, it still remains crystal clear to all who would seek the face of God.

Time and methods change with each society, but the basics of the teachings of religion remain through the years. It ought to be noted that Christian beliefs have not changed since their advent.

The idea of applying the 'Golden Rule' is certainly the best application of old-fashioned 'Common Sense' ever displayed. And if the requirements for eternal life is simply to obey God's teachings, and in fact all of God's requirements are designed to better the lives of God's people, surely it is 'Common Sense' to keep these laws.

So in conclusion, know now that whenever we transgress God's laws, we not only sin against the will of God, but show down right stupidity for not applying 'Common Sense.'

MY WEEKLY SERMON

By
REV. BLAIR T. HUNT,
PASTOR,
MISSISSIPPI BLVD. CHRISTIAN CHURCH
MEMPHIS, TENN.



THE CONFIDENCE OF A CHRISTIAN

Text: "I can do all things through Christ which strengtheneth me." — Phil. 4:13.

"We know all things work together for good to them that love the Lord." — Rom. 8:28.

Moffatt translation of the first text reads: "In Him who gives me strength, I am able for anything."

This text was written by a little crippled man, with one ankle chained to a staple in the wall, and one wrist chained to a Roman sentry, the man, Paul.

Paul feels he can face anything anytime, knowing that nothing in hell or on earth has the power to touch his soul. They could, and they did, take his body and beat it, torture it, imprison it, but they could not touch, beat, torture or imprison his spirit, his soul. Paul was like unto Jesus who said: "Fear not them that sell the body." Enemies cannot kill the soul of a saint of God.

They took the body of Jesus, reviled it, spat upon it and nailed it

on a cross but that great loving spirit was undaunted, could not be conquered and that spirit is alive today and forever more.

Today may we say with a Christian's confidence: "With Jesus the Christ, I am ready for anything." Just have confidence, faith in Jesus.

The coach of a famous school one day put his little girl on a window ledge outside the school's dining hall six feet from the ground, and standing below her, he said: "Now jump, darling." She cried: "Daddy I can't, I am afraid." "Oh yes you can," replied the father. The little girl said: "Daddy will you catch me if I fall?" The father replied: "When you jump my arms will be there to catch you."

It is when we make the leap of faith in the spirit of confidence, and only then, that we find underneath the everlasting arms of God which will never let us down. For, "The eternal God is our refuge and underneath are his everlasting arms."

A genuine, a true Christian has confidence in God. Have confidence

Lakewood School Boosts Scouting

Approximately 75 boys attended the annual School Scout Night at Lakewood School Tuesday, Sept. 23. Many parents, friends of scouting and representatives of the executive board of the Chickasaw Council of the Boy Scouts of America were present.

The meeting was an effort to get boys to join Scout Troop 506 or the den pack. Ten boys joined with many more promising to join later. Willie Hardy along with John Davis and John Flemming, eighth grade teachers, are Scout leaders. Mrs. Valots Perry is den mother for the cub pack.

Miss Bessie Williams, special education teacher, rendered a solo, "How Great Thou Art," and then led the audience in singing "O How I Love Jesus." Miss Lillie Mae Waker, principal gave a short talk. Marvin Cash and Ronnie Mebane were in charge of the program.

Edwin Luster Ill In Nebraska

Edwin Luster, a former Memphian, and son of the late Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Luster, is ill in St. Joseph Hospital in Omaha, Neb., where he resides with his sister, Mrs. Esther Woods.

His brother, C. H. Luster of Memphis, is wishing for him a quick recovery.

Hiawatha Ladies Dine At Morrison's

When the Hiawatha Art and Social Club opened its 1962-70 sessions at the Lelia Walker Clubhouse, Mrs. Ernestine Martin, Mrs. Jessie Lockhart and Mrs. Winnie Hill served as hostesses. The president, Mrs. Grace Taylor, presided.

The group formulated plans for the year book. The dinner was at Morrison's.

Members present were: Mrs. Carlotta Watson, who was presented as a new member; Mrs. Maudiean Seward, Miss Annie Thompson, Miss Maggie Newsom, Mrs. Louis Gaston, Mrs. Thelma Hooks, Mrs. Flora Cochran, Mrs. Lucy Fowkes, Mrs. Willa Briscoe, Mrs. Emma Johnson, Mrs. Lillie Kirklin, Mrs. Lettie Poston, Mrs. Amanda Smith and Mrs. B. C. Lenoir, reporter.

Mrs. Holloway Hosts Community Club

Mrs. Sam Holloway was hostess to the Ladies Community Club of Riverside Subdivision recently at her home, 1737 Bismark, with the president, Mr. T. J. Colston, presiding over the meeting. Mrs. Lalia Crawford had charge of the devotion. An interesting Bible lesson was taught by Mrs. Margie Arnold. Report from the sick Committee was received. After which a delicious Buffet service was enjoyed by all.

A visitor was Mrs. Addie Wright. Other members present were Mesdames Rosalie Lee, Ester Lyons, Adeline Henry, Fannie Clark and Lula White who thanked the hostess. Next meeting was at the home of Mrs. Jessie Johnson.

Mrs. T. J. Colston, president Mrs. Lula White, secretary Mrs. K. W. Green, reporter

Surprise Club In 38th Anniversary

The Ladies Union Surprise Club celebrated its 38th anniversary Sept. 21, at the home of Mrs. Jessie Bradford, 2195 Shannon Ave.

in God for "All things work together for good to them that love God." Emphasize "That love God."

Jesus never promised that his disciples would be free from sorrows and tribulations. He said "In the world you shall have tribulations." And he adds "In me peace."

God may not remove our crosses, our trials, our burdens but best of all he will give us grace to bear.

Yes, we will have sorrows, sometimes we will cry, shed tears, but we sorrow not as those who have no hope. "For hope sees a star and listening love hears the rustle of angels' wings."

The confident Christian can say with poet Malone "Though deep in mire wring not your hands and weep; God lends his arm to all who say, I can. No shamefaced outcast ever sank so deep but he may rise again and be a man."

We can't understand all concerning God, because a God comprehended is not God at all. "We know not where God's islands lift their fringed palms in air; we only know we cannot drift beyond God's love and care." Because, "All things work together for good to them that Love the Lord."

"Unreality" Is Christian Science Sunday Subject

The subject of the Lesson-Sermon for Christian Science churches Sunday, October 5, is "Unreality."

"Ye judge after the flesh; I judge not man." This Bible verse from John 8:15 is included in the sermon.

A passage from Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures by Mary Baker Eddy used in supporting commentary, reads: "Immortal men and women are models of spiritual sense, drawn by perfect Mind and reflecting those higher conceptions of loveliness which transcend all material sense."

All are invited to attend services at the Christian Science Society, 836 S. Lauderdale, at Crump Blvd., Sunday at 11 a.m. Sunday School begins at 9:15 a.m.

Douglasville, Ga.

Mrs. E. Reid, Annie M. Polk and Bessie Welch attended the Methodist Dist. Mission meeting in Griffin, Ga.

New Mt. Top Bapt. Sunday School held Promotion Day Services, Dea. R. E. Sparks, Supt. Rev. F. J. Saffo, Pastor. Theme: "Youth Marches On."

Al Bension In Town, Visits Jerry Lewis

Al Bension, one of the first black disc jockeys in the country, was in Memphis recently on a business appointment, and by coincidence, renewed an old friendship with Jerry Lee Lewis.

Mr. Lewis was at Holiday City, home of Memphis-based Holiday Inns, Inc., to video tape a five-part television series entitled "Jerry Lee Lewis in Memphis."

Mr. Bension was on business at Holiday Inns and got together with his old friend.

Job Project Is

Of the 32 other OJT projects across the country, the Memphis project has one of the larger contracts, both in funds and the number to be enrolled.

The OJT project has a highly qualified staff: Mr. Overton, B.S., Texas Southern and M.S., Tennessee State; Field Representatives Langston Davis, M.S., Memphis State; James Rice, M.S., Tennessee State; and Larry Garrett, Roosevelt University; Training Advisors; Jane Stewart, M.S., Memphis State; Lynn Sharpe, B.S., Fisk University; Training Officers, Brenda White, Purdue University and Davidson Taylor, B.S., LeMoyne-Owen College.

The office is coordinated by Mrs. Julia Roberts, administrative assistant; Mrs. Ida Dabney, bookkeeper, and Mrs. Cherrigale Townsend, receptionist.

Witnesses Baptize

was the free public lecture, "True Worship Versus The False," discussed by J. C. Howard, Jr., of New York.

More than 1,000 listened attentively as Howard said, "Modern liberal religious spirit is contrary to true worship."

Jehovah's Witnesses live by and teach that true worshippers are no part of this world and Jehovah God will not abandon his faithful worshippers.

by Clayton Riley, starring Al Freeman, Jr., and Mary Albee. Oct. 22 "Alvin Alley American Dance Theatre."

Oct. 29 "Alton Flipped" by Luther James, starring Robert Jackson.

Jack Porter (Continued from Page One)

Joining in elementary education. His first broadcasting job was with Armed Forces Radio while serving in the Air Force. Jack recalls that one evening while on Air Force guard duty, he decided to call the officer in charge of the radio section on the off chance that they might need an announcer. He was on the air the next night.

The new WMC Radio 79 announcer has wide tastes in music, with favorites ranging from classical to soul. A bachelor, Jack's hobbies include hunting, weight-lifting, swimming, track and dancing.

Top Of 100 (Continued from Page One)

Top of 100 even refuses to accept Negroes as guests. Last week, a club official turned back Criminal Court Judge Odell Horton who had been invited there for lunch by a member, Atty. Phillip E. Kuhn.

Kuhn said he would resign and Judge Horton said he has asked the Memphis office of the FBI to take the appropriate action under the U.S. Civil Rights Act.

"Both Judge Horton and I felt a sickness it's hard to explain," Attorney Kuhn said after the eviction.

Bishop Retains NAACP Office

The Tennessee Conference of NAACP Branches, convening in Memphis last week, re-elected its president, Mrs. Sarah Greene, of Knoxville. First Vice President Jesse Bishop of Memphis also was re-elected.

The only other officer re-elected was Mrs. Marie Acklen, of Chattanooga, treasurer.

New state officers are Woody Grant of Nashville, second vice president, Miss Esterlene Durham of Jackson, secretary, and Mrs. Elmer Rogers of Brownsville, assistant secretary.

The next annual conference will be held in Nashville.

Close to 100 delegates were registered for the conference which had its headquarters at the Sheraton Peabody.

Around 150 attended the Freedom Awards dinner at Mahalia Jackson's. The dinner was addressed by G. Foster Current of the national office.

The Rev. Julius C. Hope of Brunswick, Ga. addressed the mass meeting held at Pentecostal Church of God in Christ.

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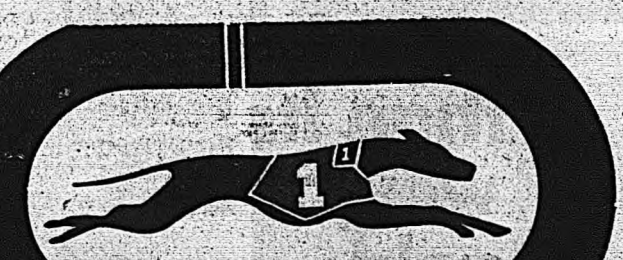


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Continued on page 2

Death Row Prisoner:

Pearl Gray Suit; Shrimp, Ham, Eggs, Grits Were His Request

By CHARLES S. ALDINGER
RAIFORD, Fla. — UPI — Willie Young said in 1963 he wanted to wear a nice pearl gray suit to the electric chair. "I had 20 hours left," says the strapping Negro in his cell on Raiford Prison's death row. "I said I wanted shrimp, ham, eggs and grits for my meal."

"But, Mister, I couldn't have eaten a bite of it." Two hours after Young made what he thought was his last decision in life, a U. S. District Judge stayed then-Gov. Farris Bryant's execution order.

Young, now in his tenth year on "the row," still prays hard that he'll never don the suit or pick at those shrimp. "I've died a million times," says the 33-year-old Young. "God knows I have."

Young is one of 59 men waiting here to die — or hope fully to join the bona fide ranks of the living. They wait while state and federal courts thrash out individual appeals and a nation-wide push by the American Civil Liberties Union to have the death pen-

alty abolished as "a cruel and unusual punishment."

Young and two other young men were sentenced to die for a shooting death during a grocery store robbery at Jacksonville in 1959. He just lolls in his small cell most of the day. He doesn't get a lot of exercise in the sun. But he takes a lot of showers.

"I stay clean as a whistle," says Willie. "But I'm a little tired of showers. Maybe a hot bath at home would be nice." That makes him grin.

EXECUTIONS ALTED

The old oaken electric chair is just about 158 steps from the bottom floor of cells on the row — if you drag your feet a little. But this power hasn't hummed since 1964.

U. S. District Judge William McRae ordered a stop to all executions in Florida in 1967 pending a final decision on the state's capital punishment laws.

A half-dozen cells from Young, Charles Ciroek, 25 of Titusville, sprawls on the cool floor and studies his correspondence course in higher math. He quit school in the ninth grade and has been

waiting around here four years to be punished for murder.

"Math's what I do most," says Ciroek, his face pasty white from lack of sun. "I sure would like to get into surveying if I could get out of here."

Down the row is Calvin Carl Campbell, 29. Some of his buddies call him "the writ writer" and they don't laugh about it. His cell is lined with the Constitution of Florida and constitutional law and he has painstakingly penned a number of appeals to the U. S. Supreme Court.

All these men, and others in maximum security units around the nation, sit waiting on the courts.

Most want a decision. Most dread what it may be.

APPEALS REJECTED

The Florida First District Court this month turned down appeals from Young, Calvin W. Thomas and Harold Simon, both 28. The court said that Young and his two accomplices in the Jacksonville robbery-murder should be electrocuted.

"The state owes its citizens convicted of capital offenses a constitutional duty to avoid inflicting the death penalty in a manner that involves a lingering or torturous death," wrote Judge Sam Spector.

"Nearly a decade has passed since the death sentence was imposed upon appellants Young, Thomas and Simon," Spector added. "Every moment of their lives since that time, they have faced the threat of electrocution."

"Indeed, because of an innovative federal judiciary which is never at a loss for discovering new legal doctrines, the likelihood of the sentence being carried out becomes more and more remote."



By the way...

by Joe Black

Lately, it seems that many of the anchors that people depended upon to steady themselves during periods of trial have gone down the drain. Faith in God, faith in people, faith in yourself and faith in the future suddenly seem to be running second to a fist in the mouth, dissension, anger, violence, sit-ins, strikes and riots. I'm not so naive to think that a few well chosen words from me are going to change all that. But I do believe that somebody's got to start somewhere. That's why I make it my business to visit schools and places where young people gather. When I talk with them, I try to leave them with a creed. It's not very profound. But it touches on some things that are basic and real. It goes like this:

Lord, teach me that sixty seconds make a minute, sixteen ounces a pound and one hundred cents a dollar. Help me to lie down at night with a clear conscience, unhaunted by faces of those to whom I may have brought pain. Grant that I may earn my meal ticket on the square and in earning it may do unto others as I would have them do unto me. Blind me to the faults of other fellows and reveal to me my own. Help me to be young enough to laugh with children, yet mature enough to be considerate of old age. And when comes the day of darkening shades, make the ceremony short, make the epitaph simple... Here lies a man!

Joe Black
Vice President
The Greyhound Corporation

Answers to Turkey Questions

By Martha Logan

Q. What is the proper way to treat what is left of the roast turkey?

A. To refrigerate. Remove stuffing from body and neck cavities. Place in bowl and refrigerate. Leftover poultry may be refrigerated whole or refrigerated from the bones. Refrigerate broth and gravy as soon as possible. When cooled, poultry meat, stuffing and gravy should be covered. Use within 3 to 4 days.

To freeze: Poultry meat may be wrapped and frozen. Use within 6 months. Stuffing may also be wrapped and frozen. Use within 1 month.

Q. Are hen turkeys more tender than tom (male) turkeys?

A. No. Tenderness is primarily a matter of the age of the live bird. All young turkeys, whether toms or hens are tender.

Q. What is the advantage of a deep-basted turkey?

A. Each slice of white meat of deep-basted turkey is tender and juicy. This is because liquid fat is added where hand basting cannot reach and the turkey inner bastes as it roasts. Butterball Swift's Premium Turkeys are deep basted both the regular and the stuffed.



FUTURE EAGLE'S NEST — A "Screaming Eagle" wields a swift ax as he clears the thick jungle of trees for a landing zone for another kind of "bird" near Fire Base Airborne in the A Shau Valley, Republic of Vietnam. The lumberjacking soldier is a member of A Company, 2d Battalion, 506th Infantry, 101st Airborne Division (Air-mobility).

Diseases Of Nerves Caused By Malnutrition

By DELOS SMITH
UPI Science Editor

NEW YORK UPI — In urban America disease of the nervous system caused by malnutrition are now largely confined to heavy and continual drinkers and concered scien-

tists are at a loss as to what to do about it.

This was disclosed Tuesday at the 9th International Congress of Neurology. Should distillers face their products with vitamins? Should bars be required to keep bowls of vit-

min pills under the noses of customers?

These expedients have been considered and rejected as impractical and preventive medicine is in the market for new ideas, said Dr. Pierre-M. Dreyfus, professor of neurology at the University of California medical school at Davis.

He spoke at a news conference before describing to the congress his animal experiments which demonstrated that progressive depletion of the B complex vitamin thia-

News Of Fort Valley

Daughter born to the John Taylors of Lamar Street, born Sunday Morning at 8:45, the young lady weighed in at 8 pounds and one ounce. She has not received her name at this writing. She has a young brother, John-John. Both of her parents are employed at TVSC. Her mother is the former Dr. Lisa Jane Woolfork who was Miss Fort Valley State College, 1963.

Mrs. Dorothy Green Miller and Miss Carolyn Ross.

Miss Katherine Durham has returned to Fort Valley and school after spending the summer in New York. Mr. and Mrs. Charley Howard and children Rhonda and Reginald, visited his sister, and family the Warren McCrays in Fort Valley, and relatives in Eastman. The Howards live in Chicago.

Emmitt Parks, Jr. has returned to the University of Minnesota to continue his studies in Social Work.

Miss Council Talton and Jacquelyne Smith Smith celebrated September birthday Miss Jan Green has a September 29th birthday; Mmes. Maryann Bryant and Jannie Shibley celebrated September 17 birthdays.

Some folks on the sick list are Benjamin S. Anderson Harrison Hill, Mrs. Viola Lockett McGhee, Miss Rosemary Phelps, Mrs. Dalsy Woodson.

mine, leads to metabolic disorders which produce the common neurological diseases of alcoholics.

Dr. Maurice Victor, of Case Western Reserve University, Cleveland and widely recognized authority, went even farther by saying these nervous system diseases are due to the malnutrition that often accompanies heavy drinking, and not to a heavy, continual intake of alcohol.

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STRAND HAIR COLORING CHOICE of 5 natural shades. Let Black-Black-Dark Brown Medium Brown-Light Brown. Ask for it at your druggist.

New for 1970— Ford Motor Company announces the easiest-to-understand and most complete new car warranty in history.

—Basic Warranty—

1. Complete coverage of every part of new 1970 Ford and Lincoln-Mercury cars and Ford light trucks for the first twelve months (except tires which are covered by the manufacturer).
 2. Unlimited mileage coverage for the first twelve months.*
 3. Unique, 90-day "break-in" coverage at no charge.* This includes wheel balancing and alignment, if needed. All adjustments from carburetor to brakes to headlights, and even includes replenishment of fluids for brake, cooling and power steering systems.
 4. No paperwork or record-keeping required to keep the warranty in full force.
- Ford Motor Company's new basic warranty will more than cover the needs of most car owners. However, if your requirements call for extended coverage beyond the basic warranty...
- you can choose: a special 5-year/50,000-mile power train warranty for a nominal charge of \$15.*

The First Year

FORD AND DEALER BASIC WARRANTY AND LIMITATION OF LIABILITY: 1970 MODEL PASSENGER CARS (EXCEPT MAVERICK) AND LIGHT TRUCKS

Ford and its Selling Dealer warrant, with respect to each 1970 model passenger car (except Maverick) or light truck built by Ford, that the Selling Dealer will repair or replace, at his place of business, any part (except tires and tubes which are warranted separately by their manufacturers) that is found to be defective in factory materials or workmanship in normal use in the United States, Canada, Puerto Rico or the U. S. Virgin Islands within 12 months from the date of original retail delivery or original use by Ford or any of its dealers, whichever is earlier.

Under this warranty, repairs or replacements will be made free of charge for both parts and labor, and the Dealer will use Ford parts or Ford Authorized Remanufactured parts.

In addition, during the first 90 days of the warranty period (Break-in Period), the Dealer will provide the following adjustments and services, at no charge, without charge unless the need for them is clearly the result of accident, fire or other casualty, misuse or neglect:

- Wheel Balancing • Wheel Alignment • Headlight Alignment • Adjustments to: Carburetor, Distributor, Valves, Belts, Transmission, Clutch, and Brake System • Cleaning of: Fuel, Cooling, and Brake Systems • Addition of: Engine Coolant, Power Steering, Brake, and Air Conditioning Fluids • Tightening of: Nuts, Bolts, and Lintels.

After the 90-day Break-in Period, such adjustments and services will be considered normal maintenance resulting from use; the work will be charged unless the need for them is clearly the result of a defect in factory materials or workmanship.

This warranty does not cover damage from accident, fire or other casualty, misuse or neglect, or wear caused by modification of any part of the vehicle, normal replacement of service parts such as spark plugs, ignition points and condenser, filters or wiper blades, addition of oil or other lubricants, periodic maintenance services listed in the Owners Manual.

If the owner is traveling or has moved a long distance from the Selling Dealer or needs emergency repairs, he or she may call any authorized Ford or Lincoln-Mercury Dealer "will perform necessary repairs, replacements, adjustments and services hereunder."

Ford and the Selling Dealer assume no responsibility hereunder for loss of use of the vehicle, loss of time, inconvenience, commercial loss or consequential damage. Except for responsibility for personal injuries shown to have resulted from a defect, this warranty is expressly IN LIEU OF any other express or implied warranty, condition or guarantee with respect to this vehicle or any part thereof, including WARRANTY OF MERCHANTABILITY OR FITNESS.

The Next Four Years

FORD AND DEALER OPTIONAL EXTENDED POWER TRAIN WARRANTY AND LIMITATION OF LIABILITY: 1970 MODEL PASSENGER CARS (EXCEPT MAVERICKS AND CERTAIN ENGINES) AND TWO-WHEEL DRIVE LIGHT TRUCKS

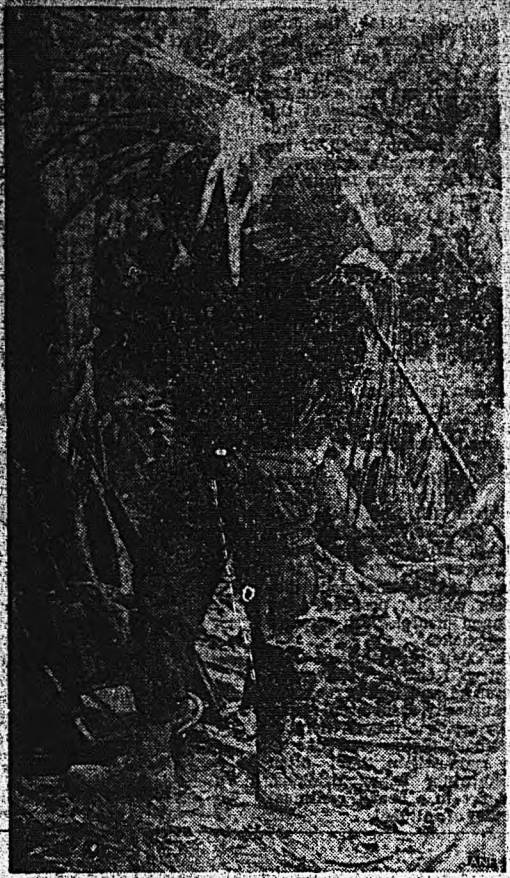
Ford and the Selling Dealer, if the first or second retail owner so elects and pays the appropriate fee, will also warrant with respect to each 1970 model passenger car (except Maverick and units equipped with Cobra Jet, CI or Boss engines) or two-wheel drive light truck built by Ford, that the Selling Dealer will repair or replace at his place of business, any part of the engine block, head, internal engine parts, water pump, intake manifold, transmission case, internal transmission parts, engine converter, drive shaft, universal joints, rear axle or differential that is found to be defective in factory materials or workmanship in normal use in the United States, Canada, Puerto Rico, or the U. S. Virgin Islands within five years from the date of original retail delivery or original use by Ford or any of its dealers, or 50,000 miles of operation, whichever is earlier. Under this warranty, repairs or replacements will be made free of charge for both parts and labor, except that, after the expiration of the Basic Warranty, a second owner will pay the first \$25 on each warranty repair visit, and the Dealer will use Ford parts or Ford Authorized Remanufactured parts.

CONDITIONS OF OPTIONAL WARRANTY—1. OWNER ELECTION AND FEE. The first retail owner's election of optional coverage, together with a fee of \$15, must be made directly to Ford, within 90 days after his purchase of the vehicle. Second retail owner's election of remaining optional coverage, together with a fee of \$25, must be made to Ford through an authorized dealer of Ford, within 30 days after 1,000 miles, whichever is earlier, after his purchase of the vehicle, and the dealer must be satisfied that the vehicle has received required maintenance. **2. WARRANTY CARD.** Ford will furnish each owner a validly executed optional extended power train warranty card which must be presented to obtain optional warranty service. **3. USAGE.** The optional warranty does not cover damage from accident, fire, or other casualty, misuse or neglect, or failure caused by modifications of any part of the vehicle. **4. ODOMETER.** The optional warranty will not apply to any vehicle on which the odometer has been altered so that the actual mileage of the vehicle cannot be determined. **5. REQUIRED MAINTENANCE.** The optional extended power train warranty will apply to the repair or replacement of any part caused by failure to perform the following required maintenance services: • Change engine oil and oil filter and clean oil filter cap every 6 months or 6,000 miles, whichever is earlier. • Replace air cleaner filter every 24 months or 24,000 miles, whichever is earlier (12 months or 12,000 miles on six-cylinder engines). • Clean emission control systems every 12 months or 12,000 miles, whichever is earlier. • Replace parts when needed. • Replace engine control valve(s) every 12 months or 12,000 miles, whichever is earlier. • Inspect cooling system hoses every 12 months or 12,000 miles, whichever is earlier, and replace as required; change coolant every two years. • Check transmission and rear axle fluid levels every 6 months or 6,000 miles, whichever is earlier, and replenish fluid as required. • Adjust automatic transmission bands one time at 12 months or 12,000 miles, whichever is earlier, for normal use. (For police, taxi and other engines of severe service, adjust at 6,000, 18,000, and 36,000 miles). Typically, these services and replacements are required because of normal wear and use and their cost are not covered by the warranty. **6. OWNER RESPONSIBILITY.** During the extended period covered by the optional warranty, it may become necessary for the owner to: • Replace spark plugs, ignition points and condenser, hoses, mounted rubber or rubber-lens items or filters. • Adjust carburetor, engine, transmission, clutch, shift or clutch system. • Clean fuel or coolant systems or remove sludge or carbon deposits. • Add oil, coolant, fluids or lubricants. Typically, these services and replacements are required by normal wear and use, and are the owner's responsibility. Their costs will not be covered by the warranty, unless the original part is found to be defective in factory materials or workmanship.

If the owner is traveling or has moved a long distance from the Selling Dealer or needs emergency repairs, or if the Selling Dealer is not in his area, any authorized dealer of Ford will perform necessary repairs or replacements hereunder.

Ford and the Selling Dealer assume no responsibility hereunder for loss of use of the vehicle, loss of time, inconvenience, commercial loss or consequential damage. Except for responsibility for personal injuries shown to have resulted from a defect, this warranty is expressly IN LIEU OF any other express or implied warranty, condition or guarantee with respect to this vehicle or any part thereof, including WARRANTY OF MERCHANTABILITY OR FITNESS.





SHADE GRABBER — A radio-telephone operator cools it by grabbing a little shade while calling his base camp in the A Shau Valley, Republic of Vietnam. The soldier is a member of the 3d Battalion, 187th Airborne Infantry, 101st Airborne Division (Airmobile).

Braves Sign Taylor Phillips

Taylor Phillips, a 36-year-old batting practice pitcher, has been signed to a year-long contract by the Atlanta Braves Wednesday to give him the few days he needs to qualify for a five-year pension.

Phillips, an Atlanta native who originally signed out of the University of Georgia in 1951 to play pro baseball, was in the majors with four different teams over a six-year period. He posted a 3-2 mark with the 1957 World Champion Braves at Milwaukee.

"Who knows," said Braves general manager Paul Richards. "He might even get left-handed batter out for us in a key situation, down the stretch."

The Braves, leading the National League's western division by a half game, have six games left to play.

Sports Briefs

BY United Press International
TRIPLE CARD — NEW YORK UPI — A triple header boxing card at Madison Square Garden Oct. 10 will feature former lightweight champion, Leo Cruz of the Dominican Republic against Victor Melendez, of New York. The other two bouts will see lightweights Antonio Amaya of Panama and Brickman Ralmon do Diaz and welterweight Eumundo Leite of Brazil and Ralph Ortega of Puerto Rico.

STANLEY BACK TO SCHOOL — QUEBEC UPI — Allan Stanley after 21 years in the National Hockey League has informed the Philadelphia Flyers that he is retiring to work fulltime at his hockey school in Ontario. The 43-year-old Stanley played 1244 NHL games, a total exceeded only by Gordie Howe's 1548.

DID YOU KNOW? Only four San Diego Rockets remain from the original expansion draft in the spring of 1967. They are Don Kojis, John Block, Toby Kimball and Jim Barnett. Similarly, only four original Seattle SuperSonics are still with the club after entering the NBA along with San Diego. They are Tom Meschery, Doyce Murray, Tommy Korn and Rod Thorn.

NBA — Holy Cross now has three sons coaching in the NBA and all appointed this year and ready to make their pro coaching debuts. Joe Mullinney of the Los Angeles Lakers graduated from H. C. with the class of 1969, one year ahead of Bob Cousy, Cincinnati's new coach. Boston's Tom Heinsohn was an All-American with the class of 1956. No other college boasts more than one active NBA coach.

NBA — Nat (Reddy) Broudy, longtime 24-second clock operator at New York Knicks games, rates the NBA regulars on a league system for the 1969-70 season. Broudy, in his eighth annual rankings of regulars for the eighth straight time, will list Redd of New York as the top top-ranked center, while Broudy has three men No. 1 at forward — John Havlicek of Boston, Billy Cunningham of Philadelphia and Jerry Lucas of Cincinnati.

Lanier High's Isaac Jackson Rated Among Nation's Best

MACON, Ga. — UPI — If Isaac Jackson, still a high school star, couldn't play for any college team in the country right now, "There ain't a cow in Georgia," according to his coach.

"He reminds me of Gale Sayers, the way he runs," says Lanier High School Coach Oot Steiner. "Oh, he doesn't have the speed that Sayers does, but nobody's ever caught him from behind."

And Jackson, a 6-foot-one senior who weighs about 175 pounds has been out in front of plenty of people. As a junior, he rushed for 1,040 yards and scored 21 touchdowns in 12 games.

Lanier had played two games this year. In the opener, against cross-town Auldridge, Jackson ran the ball 11 times for 158 yards and two touchdowns, one a 72-yarder. He returned two punts for 64 yards and another touchdown and caught three passes for 62 yards. And Jackson didn't play the second half because of a sprained ankle.

The following week, Jackson reinforced the ankle in practice and was unable to play. Running straight ahead, the speedy Negro still rushed 17 times for 85 yards and one touchdown — one of his worst performances.

More than 30 colleges have already expressed an interest in the quiet, modest student.

ent. Steiner says scouts for the colleges have been tough, but have handled themselves well.

"They've all come through me," he said. "We've told Isaac to pick a school he's interested in and we'll consider just them. They've been here from Missouri and everywhere."

As a sophomore, Jackson played strictly defense, because the Lanier team had established backs and "you don't want to bring a sophomore along too fast."

Steiner said it didn't take an experienced eye to tell that Jackson was a "great runner. All you had to do was watch him run. He intercepted a pass or two and ran back punts and you knew he was great."

SKIER DIES — HANOVER, N. H. — UPI — Cary B. Hickans of Sunapee, N. H., a 21-year-old Dartmouth senior, died Tuesday while training with the school's Nordic ski team. Hickans collapsed near the Summit of Smart's Mountain.

HORSES DIE IN BLAZE — TROY, N. Y. — UPI Seven, teen show horses, valued at \$250,000, died when fire swept through a large barn at the Misty Isles Riding Club in Center Brunswick, N. Y. The animals were slated to compete in the National Horse Show in New York next month.

SILHOUETTE — A 101st Airborne Division (Airmobile) soldier is outlined against the glare of a trip flare providing illumination for a medivac helicopter during

Operation MONTGOMERY RENDEZVOUS in the A Shau Valley, Republic of Vietnam.

Centennial Scrapbook 1869

72-E If ever there was a man who regretted being President of the United States, it was the one who died Oct. 8, 1869, a dozen years after he had left the Executive Mansion without regret.

"Gloom descended in the White House with the entrance of Franklin Pierce and his wife, Jane Appleton Pierce. For four years they underwent melancholy in a city which Mrs. Pierce had always detested, in a house she had never wanted to occupy." Amy La Follette Jensen summarized in *The White House and Its Families* (McGraw Hill).



Franklin Pierce

In 1852, Pierce was a lawyer in New Hampshire who had served in the State House of Representatives, the Congress in Washington as Representative and Senator, and as colonel and brigadier general of militia in the Mexican-U.S. War. He had declined appointment in the Cabinet of James Knox Polk because his wife didn't want to live, and have their children have to live, in Washington again.

Distributed by King Features Syndicate

Albany State, Alabama State In Macon Classic, Oct. 11th

ALBANY, Ga. — Arrangements were finalized here Tuesday for the first annual Central City Classic, pitting Albany State College's "Superduper" Rams against Alabama State University, to be played at Macon's Porter Stadium on October 11 (Saturday night).

The meeting of the Rams and Hornets renews the old rivalry between the Georgia and Alabama grid powers. The series going into its fifth year, now stands 1 and 3 with Alabama State, on the long end of the iron steak, with the exception of last year's 6-0 drubbing won by Alabama State of the rugged battles between the two rivals have been close.

Jerome Guy, an Albany State alumnus, is handling all arrangements for the Central City Classic in the Macon area. In connection with the grid extravaganza, Guy is distributing some 4,000 tickets to high school students in the Macon and Bibb County area to be handed out at the gates, if they are accompanied by an adult.

Porter Stadium, the scene of the staged affair, will get its first look also at the celebrated "150 Iron ASC," the school's brass marching band. The high stepping group one of the best known college groups in the Southeast, will vie with the 140 piece all male Alabama State "black and gold" marching band, also one of the best in these parts, in pre-game and halftime festivities.

TODAYS SPORTS PARADE

By MILTON RICHMAN
UPI Sports Writer
NEW YORK — APT — That first one is something you always remember.

Alex Webster put in 12 years playing and two more as a backfield aide to Allie Sherman but this was his first ball game as head coach of the New York Giants and no matter what happened this game would be one he'd never forget.

Sitting in the same green swivel chair Sherman always used in the main clubhouse at Yankee Stadium Webster tried to give the impression he was completely relaxed but didn't make it.

His chain smoking gave him away for one thing. His sweaty palms did for another. "There's always like this before a ball game," Webster laughed when somebody kidded him about his hands.

"How about the opening playing and two more as a backfield aide to Allie Sherman but this was his first ball game as head coach of the New York Giants and no matter what happened this game would be one he'd never forget."

"You're really going through with this, aren't you?" Gifford greeted him, keeping a straight face.

TOOTHACHE
ora-jel

A ROMAN CATHOLIC NUN
Mother Katherine Drexel Guild, Sister of the Blessed Sacrament

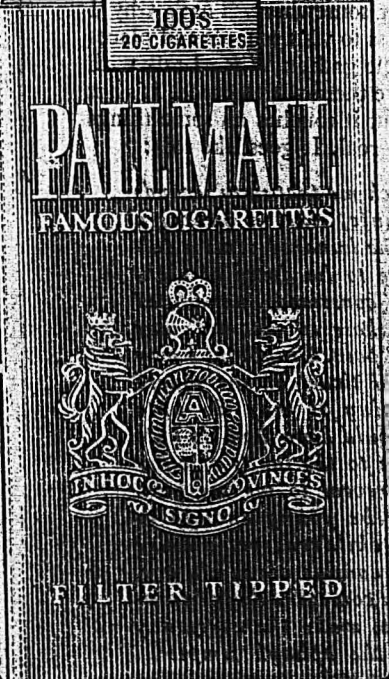
LONG HOT SUMMER
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Your professional beautician knows the answer...

Is peroxide needed to color unwanted gray hair?

Hair care and beauty experts know that the first traces of gray hair — and even slight fading of natural color after chemical coloring — can dull a woman's appearance and make her look older than she feels.

LONGER.. YET MILDER.



US Government figures show PALL MALL GOLD 100's lower in tar than the best-selling filter king.

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by CORETTA SCOTT KING
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N	O	S	D	A	S	D	V	E	M	N	S

There is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 5 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 5, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers left to right. Then read the message in the letters under the checked figures given you.

THE VOTE 1968

BY CHARLES E. PRICE

The University of Michigan has completed a report on the 1968 presidential election results. Some of the conclusions reached by the study team are startling to say the least. The study makes the startling revelation that the young people in the North joined with the South in giving George Wallace nearly 10,000,000 high in the annals of third party candidates.

Charles E. Price, author of the study, says that in the past, I have been often amused by those who insist on saying that "I leave this whole matter to the young people who will ride this country of racism." This is just a lot of bull. The Duke University study, about ten years ago does not support that conclusion of the high purpose of the young. Rather, the Duke study shows most young people as a bunch of racial bigots.

It should be remembered that young whites have a vested interest in the status quo. There are true tales of the young whites rising in anger when told by their parents that they could no longer assure them of the presence of the handy blacks to answer to their call.

Many white parents began a program of making their young white sons for themselves preparing them for a society in which they could not depend on "slave labor." Many young whites got the feeling that their parents had let them down. It is possible that what we are hearing in the young people revolt is a reaction.

Young white may be seeking to adjust to this fact of life, but the vote may be seeking to adjust to this fact of life but the vote for Wallace indicates that they are not perfectly satisfied.

Another explanation of the youth for Wallace is that McCarthy vote was a revenge vote. It was a reactionary vote having failed the gained for McCarthy the Democrat nomination, they may have seen voting for Wallace as a way of "getting even."

The Michigan vote bears much analysis. The Michigan study refers to it as a vote of ignorance in the New Hampshire primary. The people who voted for McCarthy in New Hampshire really did not understand what they were voting for. The people of New Hampshire could not have known what McCarthy stood for or his position on the important issues since that precious moment McCarthy did not know, or at least his position had not been published.

Another conclusion reached by the Michigan study is a blunt hint that blacks may be

responsible for the showing of Hubert H. Humphrey. The study shows that about 100 percent of the Negroes who voted voted for Humphrey. But there was a drop in the Negro vote of about 11 percent.

With the election as close as it was, this 11 percent vote could have easily changed the result.

Negro leaders who suggested that Negro should stay away from the polls last November appear to have had a positive response. At the least, such leaders did a great disservice to the blacks. Voting is important in a democracy. A country steps being a democracy when people do not vote.

The regimentation of the Negro vote is sickening. It appears vulnerable to manipulation. Blacks may be the only people in America who are supposed to vote a certain way. Others make up their minds for themselves. Blacks will not be free until they are free.

Memo on Moving
by Alice Bowman

Do Americans really value material things more than human relationships?

Yes, according to a survey of the Allied Van Lines Consumer Panel. When asked what factor made moving away from the former home most difficult, 73 percent of the panel members named "leaving friends and relatives."

In a distant second place, mentioned by 16 percent of the panel, was "leaving a nice house."

The panel is composed of 450 housewives across the nation who have made a long distance move within the past year.

Why do families make a long distance move? The reason, that's way ahead of all others is a change in the father's work situation. Fifty-two percent of the panel identified this as a transfer within the company. An additional 23 percent said that the move involved a job change.

The breadwinner's improved job situation also rated high as a reason for participating in the move. When asked what factor made them most look forward to the move to the new home, 61 percent of the panel named the better job for their husband. Clustered far behind were a number of other reasons: better climate; being near family and friends; better schools; newer and better house; the opportunity for new experiences.

Oh, yes, about those human relationships.

Not everyone, it seems, shares in the general desire of well-being. In the last category mentioned—what caused greatest anticipation for the move—one respondent said: "to get away from the relatives."

Florida's Big Medicaid Program To Start Jan. 1st.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (UPI)—Florida will spend \$33 million to start its Medicaid program on Jan. 1st, despite some wrangling between state and federal officials over technicalities in the administration of the program.

But thanks to a tight legislative budget, the success of the program will depend on the charity of some doctors and nurses.

There is no question that overall success or failure of the program lies in the hands of the medical profession, said Emmet Roberts, director of the State Division of Family Services.

State Welfare officials spent two days last week pouring over the proposal program with nine representatives of the U. S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare. Hibby had objected to the proposal because it did not seem to provide adequate funding for physicians' services.

Magicians Taking On Tougaloo, CBC

LeMoyné-Owen College will host a three-way cross country meet at Fuller Park this Saturday morning, Oct. 4, starting at 10 o'clock. The other participants will be Tougaloo College, Tougaloo, Miss., and Christian Brothers College of Memphis.

LeMoyné-Owen and CBC are members of the Volunteer State Athletic Conference and Tougaloo is affiliated with the Gulf Coast Conference.

The LO Magicians are 1-1 this season. They defeated Tuskegee Institute, Tuskegee, Ala. here, 19-36, on Sept. 29, but were beaten by the Tigers, 24-31, in a disputed contest last Saturday on the Tuskegee campus.

Russell Floyd, a LeMoyné-Owen sophomore from Philadelphia, Pa., set the pace in both events.

Mrs. Alma Morris Cited in Nashville

Mrs. Alma Morris, well known North Memphis barber and civic leader, received an award certificate for outstanding organizational contributions when the Tennessee State Association of Barbers held its recent 2-day meeting in Nashville.

At the formal banquet, former Gov. Frank Clement introduced Senator Albert Gore, the guest speaker. Senator El. Gillock was a guest at the head table.

All barbers stayed at the Sheraton Motor Inn.

W. F. Knowles is the president and Murrell Holder, secretary and treasurer.

Macedonia Baptist Picks Pastors' Wife

Mrs. Bernice Parker Pleasure, wife of the Rev. Moses Pleasure, Jr., recently elected pastor of Macedonia Baptist church, 1444 Austin Street, will make her debut in the Memphis-area when the church observes "Women's Day," Sunday, Oct. 12, at 2 p. m.

Mrs. Pleasure is a native of Bogalusa, Ala. She is a graduate of Miles College in Birmingham and Atlanta University.

Theme for the day is "Women of Macedonia on the Go For God." A reception will be held in the annex immediately following the program.

Mrs. Maggie W. Hobson is chairman and Mrs. Geneva Robinson, co-chairman.

Mark Stansbury Were Prepared For Blessed Event

Graduation for the Mark Stansbury family had a special meaning last week. Two nights ago, for three weeks, Mark and his wife, Lily, headed classes in "Mother and Child Care" at the Memphis Area Chapter of the American National Red Cross, 6900 Central.

The last session included a tour of a local hospital's labor delivery and recovery facilities. During the tour, several nurses remarked to Mrs. Stansbury: "Wouldn't you like to stay with us?"


Mrs. Stansbury replied yes. I might be back later. During the classes, expectant mothers and fathers learned how to determine when labor was actually in progress.

"Sure enough," said Mark, "I carried her back to the hospital and she was admitted that night. Those classes were a great help. I didn't get too excited."

The Stansburys are now the proud parents of their first child, a nine-pound, seven-ounce son, Mark II.

Mrs. Stansbury is presently public relations director at Lane College, Jackson, Tenn., and a photographer is on the public relations staff of Holiday Inns,

make up their minds and not have candidates or positions forced upon them just because of some preconceived conception.



BU AHMED
b. 1900

THE SULTAN OF MOROCCO WHO FOUGHT OFF WESTERN INVADERS FOR TWENTY YEARS / A BORN SLAVE, HE WAS ALMOST UNEQUALLED IN POLITICS, BUSINESS AND ART / ALL LEARNING FLUORISHED FOR 1700 YEARS MOROCCO HAD BEEN A WORLD POWER — BUT WHEN HE DIED ANARCHY AND REBELLION BROKE, AND IT SOON IT BECAME A FRENCH COLONY! HE LEFT THE MOST FABULOUS PALACE IN HISTORY — 5 YEARS IN THE MAKING!

CONTINUING FEATURES

Athens - The Classic City

Women's Day was observed at the First A. M. Church Sunday. Mrs. Olara Louise Johnson was guest speaker.

St. John A. M. E. Church of Atlanta observed their 59th Church Anniversary Sunday. Rev. C. D. Wilkerson and members attending the meeting from Athens were: Mrs. Jamie Jones, Mrs. M. J. Diggs, Mrs. Ruby Green, Mrs. Jessie Applying and Miss Mildred Jones. The speaker at 3 p. m. was Rev. D. S. Saunders Sr., who was introduced by Rev. C. D. Wilkerson. Rev. Saunders used for his text: "Upon This Rock I will Build My Church; and the gates of Hell shall Not Prevail Against It." The message was food for thought.

She spoke from the subject, "This is God's World." The message was a challenge to mothers and all women of the church.

Rev. C. D. Wilkerson pastor, Mrs. Ruth Lee Chairman, Mrs. Sarah Harris Co. chairman.

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Education Today

By FREDERICK H. TREESH

United Press International

Student unrest almost certainly will recur this year in the nation's high schools. Despite this tension in public schools, has become a major concern of Dr. James E. Allen Jr., of the U. S. commissioner of education.

In an unprecedented step, Dr. Allen addressed a message this month to the nation's secondary school principals suggesting steps they should take now to stem the unrest.

Last week he sent a similar message to all chief state school officers.

Rather than counsel hard-line responses Allen urged the school officials to make this a year of "communication response."

The sleek and shut-in are: B. O. Joseph, Athens, General Hospital; Mrs. Lillie Smith; Mrs. Nancy Nesbitt; Mrs. Virginia Williams.

Dr. Hiram and Mrs. Lila Hoggins, Mr. Lloyd Killian left for his home in Detroit Tuesday after visiting relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Edd Harris and Mrs. Lanier of Burlington, N. C. were the week end guest of Mrs. A. S. Brantley.

Mr. Stuart the father of Mrs. John Wimfrey and grand father of Miss Anna Lisa Wimfrey left for New York Sunday to spend his vacation.

Walter R. Simmons son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Simmons left to attend school in Indianapolis Ind. He graduated from Job Corp in July.

Educational leaders have an obligation to confront the issues which underlie unrest and plan actions which reduce avoidable tensions in our school districts.

Aiken, who is assistant secretary of health, education and welfare as well as advisor to congressional leaders, urged school principals to fortify their schools.

—Making schools responsible and responsible to all the citizens they serve.

—Assuring that curriculum is relevant to the real world. —Sharing decision-making responsibility with parents, teachers and students.

—Improving and measuring objectively the quality of teaching to enhance public confidence in the schools.

—Encouraging good citizen and by assuring students broader rights and responsibilities in the governance of schools.

—Demonstrating greater cultural awareness and respect for racial and ethnic groups.

—Establishing orderly channels for the registering of legitimate concerns as an alternative to confrontation and demonstration.

BUY BONDS



At R. J. Reynolds we don't train people for jobs, we start them on careers.

Most anybody will give you a job. But at R. J. Reynolds we've long recognized our commitment to equal opportunity, and we've been doing something about it.

Something that's real—that's producing results.

R. J. Reynolds' people have more than a job; they have a career opportunity with a bright and rewarding future. And we back up what we say with the best training we can provide.

Regardless of color, promotion and additional training for promotion goes to the worker with the most seniority.

Here is how it is:

It is 700 summer jobs right now. It is 1 of every 4 jobs for Blacks. It is everybody starting at the same level.

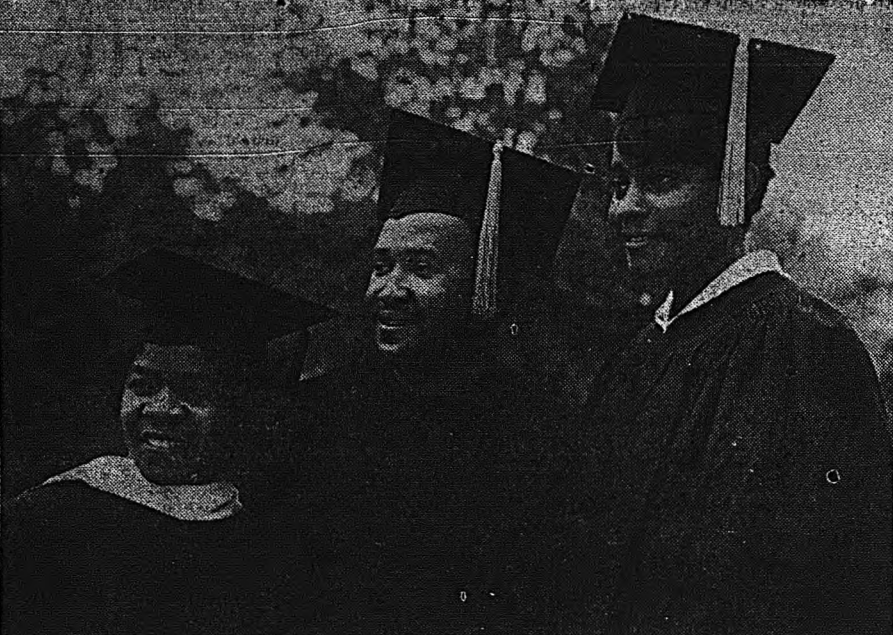
We're proud our program gives so many young career-minded people the chance to reach for a better life. And that's why we say: "Start a career at R. J. Reynolds."

RJR

Tan Topics



Continental Features



ALABAMA SUMMER GRADS AT TSU: Three Alabamians were among the 380 Summer graduates at Tennessee State University, Nashville, Tennessee. They are: (left to right) Ruby Joyce Toney Henry of Ozarks, Ala., who received her master's degree; Walter Talley Moore of Birmingham; and Mary Joyce Perkins of Bessemer, Ala.

—Photo by Joe Zinn

BRASS TACKS

By THADDEUS T. STOKES

A HEAVY RESPONSIBILITY

Since a city-wide election is scheduled to be conducted in the City of Atlanta on Oct. 7, I think this is a good time to speak to the great power that electorates wield during a political campaign in this city, this state as well as the nation.

The most determining factor in any political election — under a democratic form of government — is the voter. He, and he alone, determines the voter as the determining factor in the outcome of an election. The computer has attempted to determine before the election who will win. The electronic voter — admittedly — can determine far in advance the winner in a lopsided race. But not even the electronic monster can determine, with any certain accuracy, who will win a tight race like the one being carried on by Atlanta Mayor Candidate Vice Mayor Sam Massell and State Rep.-City Alderman Rodney Cook.

The mechanical monster, computer, though very smart, is static — and voters are highly dynamic. For example, some voters who favor the candidacy of Cook today could vote for Sam Massell. The machine cannot sense this change as it takes place. It can record it only after the change has been made.

The computer did not forestall of the encounter between Cook and Dr. Horace T. Tate, the mayoral race, concerning the reported flagrant charges of "police brutality" in At-

lanta. Nor did the electronic monster give us prior knowledge of the heated exchange between Massell and Cook concerning the "hippie" haunts.

Enough said about the mayoral candidates. My original subject was not mayoral candidates, but the importance of the individual voter.

I am deeply disturbed by the apathy of some registered voters who do not bother to vote — as well as those citizens who are eligible to become registered voters but do not have enough interest in the welfare of the community to become registered voters. Such people trample the privilege and the power of the ballot under boots of responsibility.

Georgia laws make it very easy to be an active registered voter. Let us look at other states in the United States and foreign countries.

In the U.S., the generally accepted qualifications for voting are U.S. citizenship, certain residency requirements and the stipulation that voters be 21 years old. In Georgia it is 18. Thus, it is interesting to look at the voting requirements in other countries.

In Switzerland and Honduras you must be a male to vote. In Southern Rhodesia all voters must have adequate



GEORGE LEE WAS THERE — Elks Grand Exalted Ruler Hobson Reynolds (second from left) and Grand Commissioner of Education George W. Lee (right) of Memphis, join Eugene McCullars of Coca-Cola USA in presenting Isaiah White with the second annual Elks-Coca-Cola USA scholarship. White, a resident of South Bend, Indiana, visited the recent Elks Convention as a guest of Coca-Cola USA, a Division of The Coca-Cola Company. He plans to study engineering at Drexel Institute and is one of sixteen Black students enrolling in colleges this fall on scholarships provided by Coca-Cola USA.

knowledge of English and the ability to fill in the claim for enrollment as a voter. In addition, one must occupy property valued at 500 pounds for the three months prior to registration, or own a registered mining location, or have an income of not less than 240 pounds a year.

In Tanganyika, Trinidad, Tobago and other countries where constitutions prohibit bankrupt people from voting. Until 1961, Denmark disenfranchised citizens who were receiving public assistance. In Great Britain members of the House of Lords have no vote and in Kuwait members of the armed forces and the police department have no vote.

In Russia, the state registers the voter automatically. If the voter casts his vote for the party candidate, he is a loyal citizen; if not, he is an enemy of the regime. The secret ballot, as enjoyed by the people of the U.S., is a right and a privilege that carries a heavy responsibility.

The Thought Exchange

THE NEGRO'S LAMENTABLE LEADERSHIP

For many months this writer has been tremendously interested in the problems of the Negro race in this country. He has gone so far as to mention by name a few of the Negroes who show signs of emerging as full fledged leaders but nobody seemed to get my message.

He further suggested that the Negro newspapers take a united stand and lead in the absence of personal leaders but the Negro newspapers are all too busy for the most part in headlining Negro crime, stemming from our deplorable ghettos and conditions there-of.

So long as the Negro newspaper is the only medium that can reach the ghetto Negro, if the Negro newspaper would take hold of the task with courage and determination, there are evidences that the leadership void could be filled effectively.

A fact that stands out in bold relief is that whites are no longer going to take a bold stand for Negro leadership, as they did when the Negroes were emancipated.

One of the most amazing sagas of the Negro's rise from slavery hinges about the fact that with the establishment of education for Negroes, the white founders of our current Negro colleges gave the required leadership when Negroes needed it sorely.

But today the white man is playing hands off as if to say, that after a hundred years Negroes should supply their own leaders, so long as our schools are turning out Negroes with every degree of training and if the Negro has the leadership mind, his opportunity is limitless.

Unfortunately the educated Negro is inclined to imitate too closely his white contemporaries and indulge in what Thomsen Veblen called

"conspicuous consumption."

It has come about that we have the white man's tastes but not the white man's economic background. Negroes are taking to golf when croquet and horse-shoe pitching are more in consonance with the Negro's economic status.

Negroes are rushing for Cadillac when Fords and Chevrolts are more geared to their economic under-planning. In other words we as Negroes have champagne tastes with coca-cola pocket-books. Just how we are ever to keep step with the white man is a deeply ponderable question.

The writer 20 years ago bought a Packard automobile when he should have been purchasing a T-model Ford. Seeing my mistake, I have tried to atone by driving my Packard for 20 years. I made a mistake in buying but not in changing models every year or two for I had no more business with a Packard than monkey has for a copy of Emily Post on etiquette.

Seeing the Negro adrift in this 20th Century world without definite leadership, the white man is trying to get the Negro to launch in business. The Saturday Review has come out strong for Negro business as the next step in Negro advance.

But I can see serious stumbling blocks in the way of emerging Negro business. Negroes by the thousands are swarming our streets bent on stealing and robbing and rapping and rioting and just how Negro business is to survive this generation of young Negroes poses a hard question.

sumptries are being forced to close because Negro help steal them out of business. The shopping center in Delaware had to go out of business because the young Negroes stole them out of business.

It is going to be exceedingly difficult to root Negro business where the slogan is "burn

baby, burn" and the burning most invariably takes place in Negro sections where young Negro business is supposed to take a hold.

There is a great army of young Negroes who have resolved to steal, rob, rape and riot but not work. When they get through preying on young Negro business it is greatly to be feared that but little will be left. But our so-called leaders are not addressing themselves to this situation but are following the safe fruitless line by repeating that all that is white is wrong, and all that is Negro is right. This line is far from reality for there is something right with the white man and something wrong with the Negro and unless some Negroes have courage to say so, the race is lost.

Before we get over with our tribulations we are going to tell it as it is. How can Negroes ever make the grade unless somebody tells them the truth about themselves. Negro leadership is lamentable and more lamentable the plight of the leadership race. The middle class Negroes are busy keeping up with the white Joneses.

Sgt. Stevens Wins Distinction With Air Force Band

WARNER ROBINS, Ga. — Sergeant Calvin Stevens Sr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Emory L. Stevens Sr. of 4087 Burns Court, Inkster, Mich., has been recognized for helping the 581st Air Force Band earn the U. S. Air Force Outstanding Unit Award.

The 581st, Band of the Air Force Reserve and musical ambassadors of more than 400,000 Air Force Reservists, was cited for its outstanding program during 1962 in which it supported military units in every state of the nation.

Headquarters at Robins AFB, Ga., the band played nearly 500 engagements and traveled more than 100,000 miles, making it the most active of all Air Force field bands.

Sergeant Stevens, who plays the percussion, will wear the distinctive service ribbon as a permanent decoration.

The sergeant is a graduate of Inkster High School. His wife, Eleanor is the daughter of Rev. and Mrs. L. Jones of 1524 Stokes Ave., S. W. Atlanta, Ga.

Washington Butler On NACD Board

At the recent meeting of the National Association for Community Development (NACD) Washington Butler, Jr., executive director of the war on Poverty Committee of Memphis and Shelby County, was elected to board membership on the NAACD.

Mr. Butler also was elected to the board of directors of the Southern Association of Community Action Agencies. It is expected that his board members will place Memphis in position to attract greater funds from numerous sources.

Squad under the direction of Mrs. Miss.

Among many of the clubs that held initiation during the past few weeks are: The Y-Teens, the Noblemen, the El Demones, The Dels, The Waterford Theatrical Guild, and The Les Dames Charmants. Until next week, this is Vivian "Soul child" Myers and Rita "Run about" Rambo picking up news and putting it down from Memphis High School in Memphis Town!

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They're safe. They're easy. They're automatic.

And they're also a reminder. A reminder that we all have to work hard to keep what we have.

Investing in your country will do just that.

Think about U.S. Savings Bonds. It's a way to keep our country from getting folded, spindled or mutilated.



If they're lost, stolen, or destroyed, we replace 'em.

Being an American is comfortable. After all, we do have more than any other country in the world.

But sometimes we get too comfortable. We take our leisure and our prosperity and our freedoms for granted. Sometimes we have to be reminded that it wasn't easy for us to get where we are. That the freedoms we enjoy weren't handed to us on a platter.

Of course, the great majority of Americans have great pride in their country.

Take stock in America Buy U.S. Savings Bonds