Committee ls Probing Brutality

After accepting the responsibility of probing police brutality in the city of Memphis, the five man committee chosen by the NAACP to do the job released the following statement at a Saturday morning press conference.

"Several weeks ago, the Memphis Branch of the NAACP requested the five of us-J, O, Patterson, Jr., State Senator and Councilman, the Senator and Councilman, the Rev. James L. Netters, Councilman, Fred L. Davis, Councilman, B. L. Hooks, former Criminal Court Judge and Jesse H. Turner, County Magistrate- to servéasa committee to investigate a sample of charges of alleged police brutality and discrimination in the administration of justice in administration of justice in

administration of justice in our community.

One of the most important issues facing our communities is justice in the pursuit of law and order. There can never be the attainment of this goal un-til the police establish credibility and faith in the community it seeks to serve.

"Despite vigorous objections and threats from a cer-

tions and threats from a cer-tain segment of our city govern ment, we feel impelled to ac-cept this responsibility, not on ly because of the requests of the NAACP and other leaders of the community, but, of equal importance, because of our belief and hope that the hearing will deter what we feel is a drift towards collision on these issues. these issues.
"Our committee had its ini-

"Our committee had its ini-tial meeting, January 8, 1970, at which time it was agreed to hold public hearings on the charges within thirty (30) days at a site to be selected later. "It was also agreed that our investigation should be limited to the following broad areas:

*1. Charges of police bru-tality and intimidation. *2. Racial discrimination

in employment and promotion of Negroes in our local lawen forcement:

 Charges that the Ne-gro's fight for his constitution al rights aids and abets crime "4. Charges of inequities and discrimination against the poor in our ball bond system.
"We extend an invitation to

anyone who has relevant in formation on these issues to appear and testify before our committee. Although this is a fact - find

ing committee, with no authori ty or wubpoena power, we be-lieve that legitmate recommen dations obtained at a hearing by and impartial committee such as this, can serve as a basis for appropriate correc-tive action by proper com-munity officials. We as a com-mittee, have faith that there exist within our community sufficient interested citizens, who, when confronted with the facts, will take actions warran ted by those facts."

Segregation Gets Another Name In South Africa

CAPE TOWN, South Africa

- Vet another name has been devised for South Africa's official race segre-

gation policy.

When the ruling Nationalist Party came to power in 1948 and made it the law of the land it was called apartheid -- literally, part-ness, Subsequent government tags designed to make it more palatable included parallel development, separate development and separate freedoms. Now Bantu (African) Administration and Development Minister Michiel C. Boths has dubbed it multinational development.

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Big Concert At Coliseum

WLOK, a local radio station and Pure Cane Concerts, a Los Angeles - based organization, will present in concert Sunday. Jan. 25, Smokey Robinson and the Miracles, Gladys Knight and the Pips, and The Origi-nals at the Mid - South Col-

Pure Can Concerts is headed by blacks.



CHARGES POLICE BRUTALITY—Raymond Parties of 1483 Oaklawn, a supervisor at Clao Wrap charged this week that he was beaten by policemen on Dec. 29 and again on Dec. 30. He flied his complaint in the form of an affidavit through the local NAACP. Mr. Partee said he was beaten the first time in the police station garage. The second beating, he said, took place in a squad car. Mr. Partee said the arresting officers accused the second beating. him of being a smart nigger after stopping him at Fourth and Linden and accusing him of exceeding the city speed limit.

CME Official's Buried

Friday night for Mrs. Juanita Jefferson Thomas, well known owner of Juanita's Beauty and Wig Lounge. She died Jan. 4 at Baptist Hospital.

NAACP Cites 2 Memphians

NEW YORK Three veteran NAACP workers, and airline or received citations of merit at the NAACP annual fellowship dinner, at the New York Hilton Hotel, here, Sunday, Jan. 11.

Making the presentations to the five honorees was Bishop Stephen G. Spottswood, chairman of the Association's Board of Directors. Others ad dressing the dinner included NAACP President Kivie Kaplan and the Association's assistant executive director

ohn A. Morsell.

Recipients of the citations were Aaron Henry for 10 years of outstanding leadership as president of the Mississippi State NAACP; Jesse Turner, former president, and Mrs. Maxine Smith, executive secretary of the Memphis Branch for meritoriuos service. Also Miss Tracey Coleman, airline hostess and heroine of the highjacking incident which scheduled flight to Rome; and James Frazier, winner of first prize at the International Cantelli Conductors Competition Milano, Italy,

Mt. Gilliam Installation

Mt. Gilliam Baptist Church 1029 Raymond St., will hold its installation services Sunday, Jan. 18, at 3 p.m., when all church auxiliaries will be in-

The charge will be given by the pastor, Rev. J. D. Jamison

The Rev. W. H. Suggs and his church will be special guests. Mrs. Mary E. Johnson is the

LAFF - A - DAY



Mrs. Thomas was the wife the Rev. N. Charles Thomas director of Christian Education for the First Episcopal District of the CME Church.

Services were heldfrom Mt, Olive Cathedral with the Rev. T. C. Lightfoot, pastor, and Bishop B. Julian Smith official ting. Burial was Saturday morning in Hot Springs, Ark Victory Funeral Home and Orange Mound Home were in Charge.

Mrs. Thomas lived with her family at 664 Vance. Other sur vivors include a daughter,

Gina Charlise; a son Nathaniel Charles Jr.; mother Mrs. Lucy Jefferson of Hot Springs and two sisters, Mrs. Leola Arnold of HotSprings and Mrs Margaret Cowan of Topeka,

Active pallbearers were O. Γ. Peoples, the Rev. J. L. Gler the Rev. R. C. George Jr., the Rev. William Smith, the Rev. Eddie Currie and the Rev. O. B. Boothe.

Honorary pallbearers were co-workers of Juanita's Wig and Beauty Lounge, Mrs. Emma McKinney and Mrs. Myrtle

Pan-Hellenic

and their non - Greek guests are expected to attend Memphis Pan-Hellepic Council's wighth annual "Greek of the Year" Awards Dinner, Friday. Jan. 23, at 7 p.m. in the Mahalia Tackson Executive Cen-

The 1970 recipient will be

The guest speakerfor the occasion will be Judge C. Odell Horton of Division IV of the

MERRICH SHINES

GOUNTY TO PUT WE

county school under a new de segregation plan which was scheduled to be filed this week with the United States District

Eight all-Negro schools, -ow presently all -Negro, are Collierville Elementary

Byhalia Road, Capleville High Barret's Chapel, Woodstock Mr., Pisgah, White's Chapel, Shadowlawn and Eads.

All of these schools already have integrated faculties. A. B. Buford, director of pupil services for the county school board, said white stu-

order last October by Federal

Last winter, the judge ap proved for this school year a

District Judge Bailey Brown.

plan that desegregated every formerly all-white school.

ed that "unitary zones" would be required in the county

school system.In the situation with which we are now concerned (the county desegregation case unitary zones are required and the fact that white pupils "In short, the law requires

that we present these white pupils with the options of attending these schools (that are in the zones where they live) or moving or attending private

Hightower 111 and brother-in

law of Mrs. Mary Peebles

Bracley and Mrs. Daisy P.

Officiating at the rites were Rev. Miller Peace, Elder

Blair T. Hunt and the Rev. A.

Pallbearers were Paul

Hines, George Pearce, Edwir

Born in 1896, Mr. Hightow-er was educated here in pard-

chial and public schools. He joined Avery Chapel AME

He operated his own busi-

ness prior to his employment

Prather and George Gray.

McEwen Williams.

Church in 1927.

Soul Singer

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\$150,000 Pact

Hightower Zack He was the father of Zach

nday afternoon of this week for Zack Hightower, Jr. a well known Memphian who had been ill several years. He died Jan. 9 at his residence, 679 Alstor

Services were held from the chapel of T. H. Hayes & Sons and burial was in Elmwood.

Mr. Hightower was the husband of Mrs. Susie Peebles Hightower, prominent civic leader and retired city school teacher.

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with Ellis Bagwell Wholesale Drug Company.

He had been ill about: 10 years, five of them as an in-

Progressive Baptists May Move Nat'l. Headquarters to Memphis

Consideration of Memphis as a possible site for the national headquarters of the Pro gressive National Baptist Con vention will be given during the Mid-Winter Session of the convention here January 20-22 at Greater Whitestone Baptist Church, 917 South Wellington

tion has operated with tem' porary headquarters at Cincinnati, then Cleveland, Ohio. Rev. S. S. Hodges, of Cleveland, became the convention's first full-time executive secretary on January 1.

STAMPED SMILES - Mrs. Authurine Briggs Holmon smiles happily as she holds a Thousand

Quality Stamps which she received in exchange for a \$300.00 deposit with Home Federal Savings

Loan Association, 100 North Main Street Building. Flanking her on the left is Charles Piplar, president of Home Federal, and on her right is Larry Crane, president of Quality Stamps.

The convention will open with a Pre - Convention mu-

Kansas St. and Beale St.

the church. Official opening. will be on Wednesday morn ing at 10. Dr. E. R. Searcy of Atlanta.

president of the convention. stated that in addition to consideration of headquarters, two other committee reports will receive consideration at

across Danny Thomas Boule-

vard from the Beale Street 1 Urban Renewal Project that

was approved in June, 1969.

ante - bellum Hunt - Phelan

home. This structure, because

of its history, is not scheduled to be acquired. Some of the Ur

ban Renewal funds will be used

to create a park around the.

Hunt-Phelan property.

Included in the area is the

get Committee, and the Con ention Structure Committee. Rev. W. C. Holmes, pastor

of Beulah Baptist Church, is chairman of arrangements. Headquarters of the Convention during this sessiom will be at the Sheraton-Peabody Ho

NEW YORK CITY — Wilson Pickett, one of the nation's' hottest soul singers, signed a long term contract with Atlantic Records last week that could guarantee him as much as \$150,000 a year in royalty payments.

Recently returned from a successful European tour, Pic-3 Klondike kett inked the pact with Jerry Wexler, executive vice pres. ident of the disc firm, who termed it "one of the best contracts" that a record star ever signed.

With Atlantic since 1984, the former Prattville, Ala., gospel singer is also a topflight song-

writer, having penned many of his record hits that in-clude "Funky Broadway." "Hey Jude." "Stagger Lee" and "In The Midnight Hour."

PR Heads To **Invade City**

More than 100 of the nation's minority communications leaders will attend the board meeting of the American Association of Minority Con sultants (AAMC) here Jan. 16 18, at the invitation of the Memphis Area Chamber of Commerce:

be D. Parke Gibson of New York, author of the book, "The 30 Billion Dollar Negro," and president of the black public relations firm which bears his name. He is also president of

Representatives of more than 60 black-owned and opera

a leading force in developing the Memphis Sound. Last month he was named "Produ-cer of the Year" by the region al music industry.

Projects Are Approved and south from Beale to Lindale. This segment is about 25 acres in size and is directly

ment was made this week by United States Representative Dan Kuykendall and Orelle Led better, executive director of

Two Urban Renewal projects; Kansas Street and Beale Street 11, have been approved, and under the Neighborhood Development Program \$4,000,000 in Federal Funds has been allocated for renewal work during the first year of activity.

The Neighborhood Develop ment Program, which is a method of accomplishing Urban Renewal, takes a bite-size por tion of an overall Urban Renewal area and calls for the completion of 80 percent of the projected activity in one year. The work expected to be accomplished in the first year includes planning, land quisition, relocation and site clearance.

The first-year activity area n the Beale Street 11 project is bounded generally on . north by Beale, on the south by Linden, on the west by Danny plans to be completed for the entire Urban Renewal project. Conventional Urban Renewal requires that planning be complete before physical renewal begins.

The first-year activity area in the Kansas Street project extends roughly from Louisiana Street on the west to Kansas Street on the east, between South Parkway West and Olive

Street, including a small section on the southwest corner of South Parkway West and Kansas Street. The area covers about 40 acres.

The emphasis is on housng in this area with construction of some Public Housing expected to begin in the second year. Also expected in of some privately financed, F HA-insured housing for low to moderate-income families. Thomas Boulevard and on the east by a line running north

noderate-income families is projected for a large portion of the Beale Street II area, to be built by private industry under the various programs offered by the Federal Housing Administration. As in all Urban Renewal pro

Housing units for low

ects, the Federal government Pays two-thirds of the expected project cost. The remaining one-third is supplied by the ity. The city's share will be n the form of improvements. made by the city to streets, sewers and utilities and the provision of such projects as schools, fire stations and o-ther public facilities.

The answer? It isn't likely. According to the experts, Hong Kong flu — unlike lightning — doesn't strike in the same place twice.
And according to a national

bealth survey 53.5 million persons in the United States experienced an influence-tyre

experienced an influenca-tyre illiness in the American epidemie in 1968.

"This year Europeans are having what we had last year." said Dr. Vincent Guines, Uirector of the bureau of infectious disease control of the New York Health Department.

"I think it's rafe predicting we won't get it this year.

Tunes Climb

Klondike Records for the first time in its history has three records on the play lists of Memphis radio stations sim ultaneously--and all three records are in different fields of

"Down In Texas" is a con temporary pop number by the Unknown Soul of Tuscaloosa, Ala., the most recent artist to be signed by Klondike. "Let's Get Our World Together" is a rhythm and blues tune by Hart and Shorter, a duet from Detroit. The other number, "If I was a Bottle," is a country and western song featuring Luetta Johnston of Memphis.

Not only are the songs being played, but according to B. B. Cunningham, president of the Holiday Inns, Inc., subsidiary, all three tunes could very well be gold records.

Dr. Guinee explained there are two things involved in such predictions — immunity to the virus and shifts in the virus itself.

IMMUNITY

"As for immunity, we can look on population immunity about the same as individual immunity.

We call it herd immunity, which is a terrible telm, but the only term were is community immunity — that

"Our population probably has pretty good immunity after last year, but that isn't

true elsewhere.

We were the only country in the world, according to world health organization statistics, which had an excess mortality rate.

The European continent had a sort of light dusting but nowhere was there the kind of disruption we had here."

Dr. Guinee explained that excess mortality — that is more deaths than normally would be expected in a given Continued on page Two

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The principal speaker will

ted public relations, advertising and marketing consultant firms will hear Mr. Gibson and other speakers including Al Bell and Moses Shapiro. Mr. Bell is executive vice president of Stax Record Co.,

Shapiro is chief executive of-ficer and chairman of the board, General Instruments Inc. A series of discussions,

planning sessions and workshops round out the AAMC agenda. The Memphis firm of Arnold & Associates Inc., is

Plans Awards A large number of Greeks

ter, 705 South Parkway East.

selected by a panel of non-Greek judges from nominees submitted by each graduate academic sorority and fraternity, based on outstanding service to their organizations and the community.
Last year's co-recipients

were Mrs. Charle P. Rolans. Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority and immediate past president of Memphis Pan - Hellenic Council, and Rev. Ezekiel Bell Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, pastor of Parkway Gardens Presbyterian Church and immediate past president of the Memphis Branch NAACP.

Criminal Courts and former director of Health Services of the City of Memphis. He is a native of Bolivar, Tennessee, graduate of Morehouse Col - lege; and Howard University Law School, beginning law practice in 1957. den 300 feet east of Lauder -

The NDP method also allows work to be started in an the Memphis Housing Authori- area without requiring the

Hong Kong Flue Not Likely To Hit-U. S.

NEW YORK - UPI - The Hong Kong flue epidemic that has struck millions of people in England and Western Europe has many Americans worrying whether they can expect another round of the disease here.

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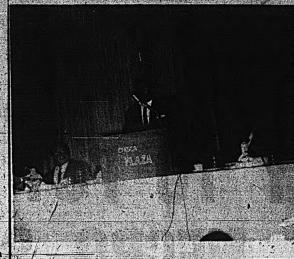


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Hong Kong Flu

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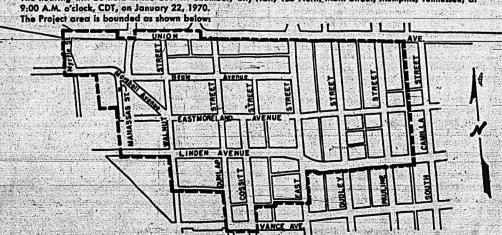
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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

A public hearing will be held by the Memphis Housing Authority on the plan for the Medical Center Urban Renewal Area II, Project Tennessee R-68, which is being planned by the Memphis Housing Authority under the Housing Act of 1949, as amended.

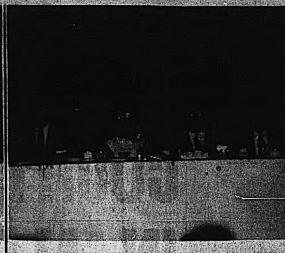
The hearing will be held in the Council Chamber, City Hall, 125 North Main Street, Memphis, Tennessee, at



The purpose of the hearing is to consider a proposal for this undertaking of the redevelopment plan, under nd Local Law, with Federal financial assistance under Title I of the Housing Act of 1949, as amended, (Public Law 171—81st. Congress), to acquire the land in the Project area, to demolish or remove buildings and improvements, to install, construct or reconstruct streets, utilities, parks and playgrounds or other site and improvements, to install, construct or reconstruct streets, utilities, parks and playgrounds or other site improvements, and to make the land available for development or redevelopment by private enterprise or public agencies as authorized by law. Relocation proposals by the Memphis Housing Authority will be open to discussion by those interested. Any person or organization desiring to be heard will be afforded an opportunity to be heard at this hearing.

Plant of the proposed redevelopment plan are on display in the office of the Memphis Housing Authority, 700 Adams Avenue, Memphis, Tennessee.

MEMPHIS HOUSING AUTHORITY



SPEAKERS TABLE: DR. C.A. KIRKENDAHL PRESIDENT OF LANE COLLEGE, BISHOP AND MRS. JULIAN SMITH AND HONORABLE BEN BROWN, STATE REPRESENTATIVE, GEORGIA STATE LEGISLATURE, ATLANTA GEORGIA, GUEST SPEAKER.



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"CHANGE OF MIND" OPENING AT NEW DAISYJANUARY 22

"Change of Mind", the Sagittarius Production from Cinerama Releasing Corporation, to be shown at the New Daisy Theatre beginning Jan. 22, is to deal with a subject as timely as today the possibility and reality of the World's first brain transplant.

Ten years ago, a brain transplant would have been thought of as science fiction, but it is now, according to many doctors and scientists, a definite possibility. Dr. Christian Barnard, leading heart transplant pioneer, forecasts that he expects to perform a brain transplant operation. Such statements are not unusual. A leading British magazine, Nova, has reported that at a conference held last year in England, a bio-chemical engineer stated that he foresaw the replacement of every part of the body as a possibility within 20 to 30 years!

There are still many problems of brain surgery--the danger of brain damage because of loss of blood. (It has been reported that doctors feel this can be allayed by reducing the temperature of the body.) There is the problem of linking the many brain cells to the spinal cord and, of course, the brain must be of the correct tissue type.

As the reality comes nearer, studies and reports continue. This year it was reported by an American researcher that brain tissue can regenerate it-

Each new discovery uncovers new questions. Does the transplanted brain tissue carry over characteristics of the original donor? After the transplant. is the person as he was before or does he inherit the thoughts, dreams and wishes of the donor?

One researcher has stated: "There is absolutely no reason why transplantation of brain tissue should not result in a transfer of behavorial characteristics."

Truth or fiction? In the accelerated Jet Age in which we live, we've learned there's more truth than fiction.

"Change of Mind" tells the story of that first brain transplant and gives some of the answers being asked today. It stars Raymond St. Jacques, Susan Oliver, Leslie Mielsen, Janet MacLachlan, and features Donnelly Rhodes. Directed by Robert Stevens, and co-produced and co-authored by Seeleg Lester and Richard Wesson, with Henry S. White, executive producer, "Change of Mind" has an original musical score by Duke Ellington.

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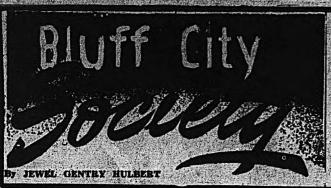
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sist father in receiving.

One of the most elegant.....
and one of the most lavish events given in Memphis was the dinner party given by Mr. Harvey Atkins (a resident of Winston Salem where his late father founded the college that a brother remains preside on Dec. 29 (Monday after

Christmas) entertaining his many friends in Memphis at the new Embers, the largest revolving restaurant in the States or really the larges this side of Tokyo.
The brilliant Statesman, who

held a prominent spot in the Cleveland, Ohio Court House for many years, spends much of his time here since his retirement with his prominent son and daughter-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Leland Atkins.

Receiving at the entrance of the swanky club (of which Dr. Atkins is a member) with Mr. Atkins were his date the attrac tive Mrs. Betty C. Bland who wore a smart cocktail suit that showed off her blond hair and clear complectionDr. and Mrs. Atkins (she wearing an exquisite pink cocktail frock with beads and topped with a full length black dia mond mink coat (a Christmas

gift from Dr. Atkins). Every lady received a corsage cented with an angel..... The males received a boutonniere centered with a Sants Claus. Service was at its besi and the full course (finesi steak dinner) was served in courses as the club revolved around the city...showing the bright lights, the river and the newest beauty of Memphis... The long table was centered with massive centerpieces of cut flowers...It was the Bishop J. O. Patterson, Sr. who said Grace ... and it was Congressman. Kirkendoll who passed and stopped to chat with a few familiar faces that he recognized...saying "what a beauti-

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Guests of the evening were members of the Atkins-Mason family... and they were Bishop and Mrs., J. O. Patterson, Sr., and their beautiful daughte been teaching in New York. Mr and Mrs. Robert Lewis, Jr. and their pretty young daugh-ter, Miss Sharon Lewis a student at Howard University... Mr. R. S. Lewis, Sr. and two ning daughters, Mr. Marjorie L. Pushand Mrs. Eloise L. (Willard) Woods both here from their hom in Los Ange-les. State Representative J. O Patterson, Jr. and his date Miss Rose Kelly and Mr. and

Mrs. Arthur Mason. Other guests of the evening were Mrs. Vivian White (a native Memphian who now lives in Cleveland) who was escorted by her handsome and brilliant young son, Dr. Augustus White, assistant professor of orthopedic surgery at Yale University...Dr. and Mrs. Vas co Smith, Mr. and Mrs. John Arnold and their attractive sister Mrs. Frances Kendall of Philadelphia. Dr. and Mrs. W. O. Speight, Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. James A. Hulbert (thats

Invitations to the faculous

dinner party came from Winston Salem ... but the handsome friendly and warm gentleman also wrote a note addressed to each guest as a place card... and the notes read: Dear Friends: It gives me much pleasure to be able to return in a small way the many kindnesses and courtesies that I have received from the FRIENDS IN Memphis over the years...I am also grateful for the helpful attention you have shown to my son, Dr. Leland L. Atkins and his lovely wife Julia, and I am indebted them both for making all necessary arrangements for this Dinner here at the Club Em bers... I shall look forward in the future for other opportunities to show my appreciation to you dear friends ... Wishing you much success and happiness in the New Year. I am Most sincerely H. B. Atkins.

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Friends called me all day Sunday ... and I was grateful. regarding an article in the Commercial Appeal on the 10 Top Young Men for \$9 named by U. S. Jaycees...and it was our own Dr. Agustus A. White 111, son of the late Dr. A. A. White and Mrs. Vivian White frow of Cleveland and penhew of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Jones (Addie) Memphis who was one of the three blacks to benamed -Top for 1989.

Young Dr. White (whom we wrote about Thanksgiving and who was home again from Christmas after 16 months in Yale University) is an assist-ant professor of Orthopedic surgery at Yale U. at New Ha ven. Conn., and winner of the Bronze Star while an Army doctor in Vietnam....None of these honors has the modest young physician mentioned to his family. The honors will be received Friday in Santa Monica, California where Dr. White's mother will fly to be present. Incidentally Dr. White was graduated from Me dical School at Stanford U in

California. Among the two other blacks receiving these honors were Rev. Jesse L. Jackson, Direc tor of Operation Breadbasket in Chicago and Gale E. Sayers youngest man honored who is a record-setting halfback for the Chicago Bears of the NFL whom Jimmy and I sat next to at dinner and chatted with at Dr. and Mrs. T.R.M.Howards fabulous New Years' Eve party. Some of the others to receive honors and named among the "10 Outstanding Young Men of 1969 were John D. Rock in West Virginia and former special assistant to the director of the Peace Corps....Dr. Davis Mathews, president the Univ. of Alabama......Dr. John S. Saloma, associate pro fessor of political science at MIT at Cambridge, Mass and

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Russell L. Voorbees who foun ded the Pawnee Corp., whose receipts grew from \$30,000 to 26 million dollars in three

WALKER ARE COMPLIMENT ED AT HOLIDAY CELEBRA-TION ALONG THE SWING SOCIAL CIRCUIT

I sgain quote an article from te Chicago Defender..." Along the holiday party circuit...it was swinging organ music at the Cocktail party for Mr. and Mrs. Maceo Walker of Mem-phis, Tennessee hosted by the Glover Matthews. About the honorees he's prexy of both U niversal Life insurance Com-pany and the Tri-State Bank, She's the sister of a well known hostess, the former Lucille

in the spacious two story South Commons apartment gyrating to the music of Jay Robinson were: Dr. and Mrs. Cornelius Knowles, Mr. and Mrs. Geor ge Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. -Raymond Ewell, Dr. and Mrs. Welby Beck, Dr. and Mrs. Clin ton Lindo, Mr. and Mrs. T. S Mims, Dr. and Mrs. Melvin Maclin, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Jones, Dr. and Mrs. Theo dore Howard, Dr. and Mrs. Ronald Jefferson, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Tate, Dr. and Mrs. Charles Runner, Mrs. Et ta Moten Barnett, Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Holness, Mr. and netta Walker Kelso of Memphis (sister of Mr. Walker) and Mrs. Albert Spaulding.

AL BELL WILLBESALUTED AT ALBERT PICK MOTEL -SATURDAY, January 31st.

Al Bell, Executive (very well known Executive vice pre sident of Stax Records, will be saluted Saturday, January 31 at the new Albert Pick Motel. Two main speakers of the evening will be Jerry Wexler. Executive Vice President Atlantic Records and Josie Jackson, Jesse Jackson with Operation Breadbasket, SCLC one of the Staxartist to appear at dinner with be Margie Joseph, on Stax label a student at Dillard U.

Last week Mr. Bellannounced the signing of Billy Eckstine. The veteran balladeer, whose first album under the pact is being produced by Isaac Hayes...and it will appear on the Enterprise label, Isaac, a native Memphian and a Manassas graduate, recently achieve successasanartist via the million dollar "Hot Butter ed Soul* LP ... and it is Mr. Hayes who is recording Eckstine in Memphis receiving contemporary material andar rangements. Mr. Eckstine has begun a four week engagement at the Talk of the Town Club will make several TV appearances, including a taping of the Tom Jones Show for later broadcast in the U.S. He will wind up his current European

trip with eight concerts in

Dr. T.R.M. Howard, Chicago surgeon and one who is known all over the States and in many foreign countries flew into Memphis Friday morning for the Tri-State Bank's Stockhol ders' meeting held at the Universal Life ... with Mr. A. Maceo Walker presiding over the day long meeting. Ted Howard left out at 5:30 in the evening. My spouce and I went by chat with him and Mr. and Mrs Maceo Walker for two hours before his plane time.. There we ran into Mrs. Johnnetta Shaw and Mr. Robert Lewis, Jr As fabulous as usual, Dr. How ard was wearing a dark beaver mond Mink Collar and was sauve as usual. Last winter he wore a grey overcoat designed with a grey persian lamb color

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fletcher are back after Christmas at Mrs. Fletcher's home in Jacksonville, Fla.

Atty: Veva Young and her sis ter, Miss Dora Young were home as usual..and we missed them on both ends...here and

in Chicago.
Mr. and Mrs. Clevand Robin son and their two pretty young sters have been here all of the holiday season visiting Mrs. Robinson's father Lt. George Lee on Stephens.

DEATHS SHOCK MEMPHIANS

A real shock to me was the recent passing of Mrs. Nar-cissia Jones, close and dear friend to my late mother and to me. She passed away at Metho me. She passed away at Metho dist Hospital Thursday morning after being confined to herbed for a week...but she had been in failing health for more than a year. Coming for the funeral were her daughter and her family, Mr. and Mrs. Wil liam Partee and their daughter. of Cleveland and a niece and nephew, the former Miss
Sarita Brown of Florida...and
Mr. Alfred R. Brown, dental
student at Meharry. Mrs.
Jones will be missed a long,
long time by all of us and at
Mt. Olive Cathedral.

Mt. Olive Cathedral:

Mr. John Miles, a devoted father to five fine daughters—and a close and sincere friend to all who lived close to him and to friends in the Orleans and McLemore area passedtwo weeks ago. His first daugh ter, Mabel Myers and I were close friends and on through the years in Chicago where she worked for Fred Block as a designer for many years.

Mr. John Conyers who lived in the Lauderdale area—for

many years, His last years wee spent in the home of Mrs Ann Stribling.

. Zack Hightower, (who along with his devoted wife, Susie) have been well liked and known all over Mem

APOLOGIES: Running behind New Years News will follow next week.

THE WAY TO HAPPINESS REV. BLAIR T.HUNT

TEXT: "THAT YOUR JOY BE FULL. John 16:24.

the sorrow of Jesus? Fre-

quently we think of Jesus as a

man of sorrow and full of

grief. Here in our text. even though the shadows of the tells us that never was there such joy as his. Think of the joy of Jesus

It was the joy of perfect sur-render. His life was his own fight for man's salvation and not a matter of external ne-cessity. He didn't have to do union with God and of identifipose of love. It was the joy of work well done. He won a wounded soul to God and in the doing of it, hunger and thirst were forgotten. Above the pain of Calvary: rose his cry of victory. "It is finished." His was the joy of giving joy. By the highways and hedges found the needy, and with kindly look and gentle touch re-

stored them to health, hope Think of the joy of the dis-

ciples and we who study, love and follow Christ, Christians are happy. They ought to be and are able to outshout any baseball fan or football de votes. They ought to be and are able to out-laugh, love and out-live any unbelieving mortal on earth. The happiness of a Christian is the joy of believing. To believe in Christ, believe God is in His Heaven and all is right in the world, is the yoy and happiness of a Christian.

Sin severs our relationship with God. To believe is to be restored. Then it is that the mind is no longer uncertain or the heart unsettled.

To know Christ is the mind's greatest and happiest discov-

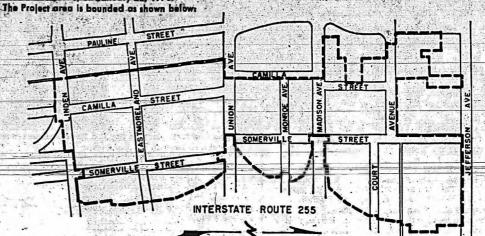
living. When we really k Christ our jaded appetites beautified by the sweet pre-Flowers are fairer, love more abundantly enriched when Christ teaches us how to use them and to share them. Labor is no longer drudgery when we know Christ. Remember we are Christ's

partners: in a glorious enter-prise. And that enterprise is service to others. Someone has well said: "The service we render is the price we pay for the space we occupy." The supreme conquest of life is to serve. The Jesus way to happiness is the way of service.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

A public hearing will be held by the Memphis Housing Authority on the plan for the Medical Center Urban Renewal Area III, Project Tennessee R-75, which is being planned by the Memphis Housing Authority under the Housing Act of

The hearing will be held in the Council Chamber, City Hall, 125 North Main Street, Memphis, Tennessee at 10:15 M. o'clock, CDI, on January 22, 1970.



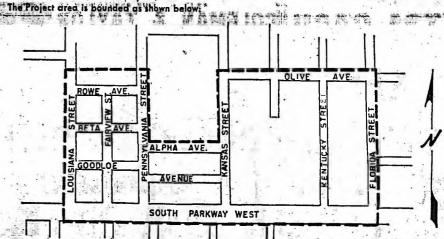
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MEMPHIS HOUSING AUTHORISY Orelle Ledbetter

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

A public hearing will be held by the Memphis Housing Authority on the plan for the Kansas Street Urban Renewal Area, Project Tennessee R-121, which is being planned by the Memphis Housing Authority under the Housing Act of 1949, as amended,

The hearing will be held in the Council Chamber, City Hall, 125 North Main Street, Memphis, Tennessee at 3:00 P.M. o'clock, CDT, on January 22, 1970



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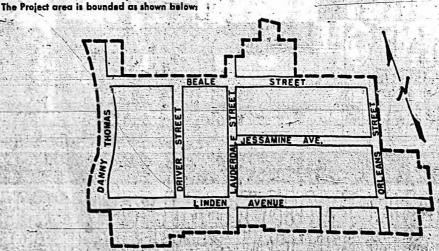
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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

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The hearing will be held in the Council Chamber, City Hall, 125 North Main Street, Memphis, Tennessee, at 1:30 P.M. o'clock, CDT, on January 22, 1970.



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GLADYS KNIGHT AND THE PIPS, Soul Recording
Artists, will appear at the Mid-South Coliseum on
Sunday, Jan. 25, at 7 p.m.
Motown's Gladys Knight and The Pips are the newest

group to hit bigtime. Their number one hit recording of "I Heard Through The Grapevine", coupled with appearances at New York's famed Conacabana and the Ed Sulli-

van Show verify their elevation to stardom. 'ladys' show business career started at the age of 4

Steve Wonder Cited Fight For Sight Group

NEW YCRK, N. Y. _Stevie Wonder, Motown's blind singing star was honored by The Pight For Sight, Monday night, January 5, when he received the Show Business Inspiration Award for 1969 or his "compilling achievements in the world of entertainment-Stavie Wonder was cited by in the world of entertainmentStevie Wonder was cited by
neted newspaper columnist,
Earl Wilson, who is chairman
of "Light On." the annual
all-star variety benefit show
will be stazed by Fight for
Sight in New York at philliar,
menic Hall, April 12, 1870. The Merve Griffin Show (CBS-TV

Stevle Wonder, during his

WLOK AND

recent New York Engagement at the Apollo Theatre which ended December 31, personally ended December, 31, personally visited the Fight For Sight Eye Cinic at the Columbia Presbyterian Hospital, which examines and threats thou, sands of underprivileged young sters with eye problems, without regard to race or religion.

The Fight For Sight, Inc., founded in 1946, awards restoration and preservation of sight through research and treatment.

The Fight For Sight, which was given its initial impetus and encouragement by the

treatment.

Popeye Records. Bob Hope, Sammy Davis Jr.,

Dannye Kaye, among many others, have provided leader-ship and assistence over the years, selected Stevie Wonder

for this award as the most recent champion of its cause.

Although born blind, Stevie
Wonder developed his musical talent in his early childhood, study music by Braile. He progressed so rapidly that he re-ceived his first professional re-cording contrast when he was 12 years old.

He was signed then by Berry Gordy Jr., President of Motown Records Corporation, un-der whose management Stevie Wender has risen to become one of todays most popular

recording and concert artists.
Stevie's current hit on Motown Records is "Yester-You,
Yester.Me, Yester-Day" which world of show business and on the heels color My Cheric to which such personalities as Amour, also written by Stevie.

PURECANE CONCERTS PRESENT

when she won first place on the Ted Mack Amateur Hour

Sharing a ticket with the "originals" Sharing a ticket with "The Originals" and "Smokey Robinson and The Miracles", the show promises to be a sell-out. All seats are reserved."

Sponsors are WLOK and Pure Cane Concerts.

Tickets are on sale at Goldsmiths's Poplar Tunes Record Shop, Home of the Blues, Record World and at

South Africa

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Botha said he prefers the name because segregation of individuals is merel; an "incidental aspect" of the po-

Apartheid does not only involve different paths and different entrances to post offices for the various races, he explained. Fundamentally, the government's policy involves a separation of rac-ial groups or "nations," hence "multi - national de-

velopment." "We don't discriminate -we only recognize the naturat difference between peo-ple," Botha said.



SMOKY ROBINSON AND THE MIRACLES, Tamla Recording artists will be presented in concert at the Mid-South Coliseum Sunday, Jan. 25, at 7 p.m. by WLOK and Pure Cane Concerts.

At 28, Smoky is vice president of Motown Record Corp., and lead singer of the Miracles. Among his outstanding

albums are: "Live": "Special Occasion", "Make it Happen" and "Away We Go-Go".

All seats are reserved for the Memphis appearance.
Tickets are \$3, \$4, and \$5 dollars, on sale at Goldsmiths,
Popular Tunes, Home of the Blues, Record World and Popeye Records.

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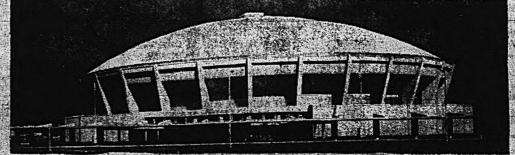
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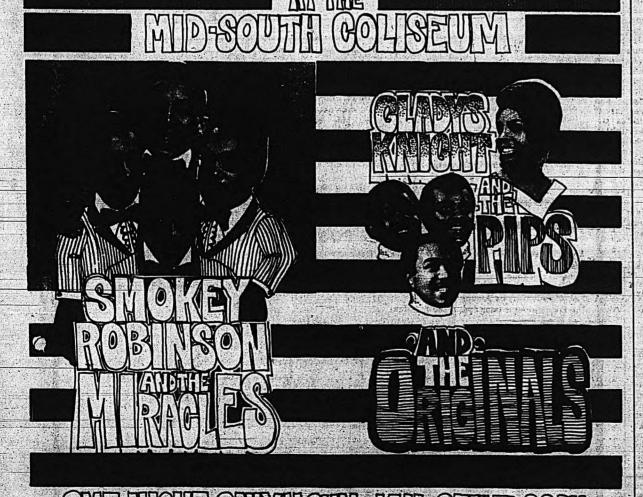
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Relief To Blafran Rebel Forces Surrendering

Civil Wars are always very costly to a nation because they put father against son, brother against brother. It destroys the family unit on which a great, strong nation depends.

Furthermore, a Civil War's wounds are painfully slow. In tealing — If ever. For example, for more than 100-years after the Civil War in the United States, the wounds inflicted therein are still raw and causing a lot of pain both in the North and in the South. It is said that the hate of father for son and brother for brother is more discovered than the second for the painting of the country than the second for the country than the country than the country than the country the country than the country that the country than the country than the country than the country that the country than the country that t asterous than the scorn of a woman,

Blefra has brought the two-and-half-year-old Civil War in Nigeria to a close by surrendering to the federal Migerian multary forces.

It was a long bitter war which cost about two millions. It is not to mention properly damages, mental and physical impairments. The depth of the mental wound cost be determined in the future.

Federal Nigerian leader Yakubu Gowon proclaimed victory Monday and offered annesty to all rebet forces. Biafran military leader Major General Philip Efflons, capitulated on behalf of Blafra.

The rebellion was instigated by Gen. Odumeguwu. Ojukwu, who claimed the Ibo tribesmen were denied. equality under the federal government. As a matter of fact Effing sold Blafra had declared its independence-and fought because "of insecurity generated in our peaby massacres of the tribesmen (Mostly Christian)-in-

Efficing sold he wanted to negotiate peace on the terms of the Organization for Africa Unity (OAU) resolution which supported a reunited federal Nigeria. This appears to be the right steps to take.

Meanwhile General Ojukwu, reportedly, fled the country. He was reported headed for Zambia.

The United Nation should take leadership in preventing any violence by federal troops against the rebel forces. Further, the Nigerian government should lift, immediately all restrains which would provent the immediate relief of hunger, disease and further suffering of those sustaining battle injuries as well as other hardships.

Let the angry cries of Civil War be silenced forever. Let unity reign.

No.

The recent Texas-Notre Dame football clash in the Cotton Bowl emphasized once again the great significance many coaches, fans and players place upon numerical ratings by sports writers or coaches.

Too much importance is attached to these educated guesses; the overemphasis is not good for amateur athletics, which college football supposedly still is. The competition in college football has reached such a stage that Notre Dame's coach is calling for annual selections of two college teams to play for the national championship!

The pertinent question is, "Why should two educational institutions' football teams play a national championship game primarily for adults and television?" The pros already do that. Nothing could be worse than to add more pressure for victory, and increase the emphasis on theoretical numeri-

cal ratings in college play.

College football has fong been over competitive. The pressure on players to win is already tremendous, sometimes leading to excessive brutality. Steps should be taken to make it less competitive and less brutal, rather than to increase the competitive emphasis.

True Study Difficult

A proper understanding of the history of the world is necessary if citizens in a self-governing country are to pass intelligent judgment upon the issues that present them-

Such an understanding of history is not to be obtained through making a passing grade on a compulsory course on the subject. It takes personal interest and a desire to understand the past conduct of human beings and nations.

The average person, one may well admit, rarely has the time for extended research of the past. Most individuals depend largely upon their personal experiences to make up their minds and their conclusions are inevitably affected by the ignorance, prejudice and superstition that cloud their

THE FAMILY LAWYER

Unreported Accident

Coming to a halt at a stop light, you bump bumpers with the car ahead. A quick look by both par-ties indicates that no harm was done, so you dismiss the matter from your mind.

Months later, you are served with a summons in a lawsuit. It



that he was injured by the collision Are you left stranded, without the protection of your liability insurance, because you failed to give prompt notice of the accident to

the insurance company?

Generally speaking, you are required to give notice within a "reasonable time" after you have an accident. Still, the law does grant you some leeway if there is a good excuse for delay.

Obviously, you have a good excuse if you simply were not aware that an accident happened at all, Likewise, in the case above, the court decided the motorist's excuse was good enough. As one judge

it it:
"Not every trivial accident should be reported. An accident would consider as inconsequential, not the basis of any claim, the insured was not bound to report."

Nevertheless, if there is reason to fear a claim (even an unfair claim), then it is indeed up to you to tell your insurance company

For example, a motorist who knocked down a pedestrian was held not justified in failing to re-port the accident, since he knew the victim had been taken to a hospital. His excuse, that a police. man had told him it was "nothing serious," was held not good enough

And another motorist was held at fault for not notifying his insur-ance company that the other party, in a seemingly harmless collision, had telephoned to say his knee was "starting to feel stiff."

In short, when in doubt report the accident. It isn't a difficult thing to do. And it might save you, some day, from having to "face the music" on your own.

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BRASS



.... FAT SALARY RAISES

It is becoming increasingly difficult for the middle-class man to remain middle - class in most respects. There is a looming threat of him sliding back into the lower-class--and what a financial tragedy this would be to the American econo-

It is said---rightfully or wrongly---that the middle --class man is the backbone of class man is the backbone of this nation's sconomy. With the dwindling spending-power of the dollar, the middle-class man is in danger of being forc-ed to join that 15 million hun-gry among the nation's poor-inflation and government spending is hitting the middle class man more directly than it does the rich man or the poor man. The rich man has

poor man. The rich man has enough to continue his mode of living -- come high taxes or de-pression. The poor man does not have the money—therefore he cannot pay what he does have. He applies for welfare. This afford him food, shelter and free medical care. How ever, most inadequate. The middle - class man doesn' have enough to pay for all of his necessities. -- Yet! he is too proud to accept alms--not because he does need a few handouts here and there.

If the middle-class man is the backbone of the nation's economu. Then state, county, city and the national government is trying to kill the goose which produces the tax-dollar

egg.

There is a lot hue and cry about inflation. But who is doing anything about it. State government is seeking new sources of revenue. County government is increasing taxes of homeowners and other landowners, and city govern ment is searching for some-The middle-class man is

presently, taxed from the womb to the tomb. At the rate

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a just society.

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Speaks

Dr. King's Birthday -

A National Holiday

January 15th will be the anniversary of the birth of Dr.

Martin Luther King, Jr. There are millions of black and white

Americans who will observe Dr. King's birthday with the

solemnity that is appropriate for such an important occasion.

Many adults will not work, students will not attend classes,

and children will stay home from school. Instead of engaging

in their normal activities, they will attend meetings at which

speakers will discuss the meaning of Dr. King's life and the

heritage he has left us. As a result of their day's observance, these people should be wiser and more dedicated to building

It is not enough, however, that Dr. King's birthday be cele-

brated on such an informal basis. For a number of reasons

it is essential that his birthday be made a national holiday and

The most obvious reason for creating this holiday is to pay

honor to Dr. King and to the principles for which he lived and

died. As the leader of what has come to be called the Second

American Revolution, Dr. King achieved a stature comparable

to that of our Founding Fathers, More importantly, he remade

the First American Revolution in its own best image. The

of that revolution were marred by the inclusion of a clause in

the Constitution that designated each Negro slave as threefifths of a human being. Thus, the first revolution was incom-

plete, and it was almost two centuries before a movement

arose demanding the realization of the American ideals, Dr.

King led that movement and articulated its most profound de-

sires. For this reason alone he deserves to be honored by the

Yet there are other reasons. Our country is now experienc-

ing its most serious crisis since the Civil War. At that time

the root cause of the crisis involved the position of the Negro

in American society, and the same is true today. Our nation

is being torn apart over the issue of whether or not there shall

be equality for black people. The greatness of Dr. King was

not so much that he led the struggle for equality, but that he

led it in such a way that America could survive the accom-

panying social conflict, and in fact become a greater nation in

the process. He preached equality for black people yet his

message also pointed a way to salvation for white people. He understood that only by means of nonviolent protest could black

people achieve their demands while at the same time preserv-

ing the society into which they were demanding entrance. He

black people, but rather the recognition of their humanity by

white people. He also believed that black people must recognize the humanity of whites, and his own life was a beautiful testament to the power of this belief.

If Dr. King's taith in the possibility of human reconciliation

helped Americans to discover a way out of their racial delima,

it also encouraged people all over the world to increase their

efforts to end war, poverty, and human oppression. The Nobel

Peace Prize, which he received in 1964, was a tribute to the

international significance of the nonviolent struggle he waged

Finally, Dr. King's birthday should be made a national holi-day because this would be a symbolic recognition by all Ameri-cans of the contribution of black people to American society. It would also signify to Negroes that the government and the

people of the United States believe in whatDr. King stood for.
At a time of severe racial division, when a growing number of black become no longer believe that they will ever find real freedom in America, the creation of a national holiday for Dr.

King's birthday would be taken by Negroes to mean that equal-ty is still possible in America, that Martin Luther King's dream can still become a reality, if Negroes lose his faith, it will not be their tragedy alone, it will be America's tragedy.

er stood that integration did not mean a loss of identity for

ality and inderty which were the stated goals

that it be observed by all Americans.

we are going, it will not be long before he'll be taxes from inception to resurrection. Can more taxes be demanded. Yes if there is a way to level and collect if after resurrection.

The overburden of faration is one of the great debiliating forces which could contribute to the downfall of the United States.

great hostile foreign force which was the greatest contri-butors to the final downfall of Rome which at that time was one of the most advanced, rich and educated nations in the world. But it taxed itself right

out of the world.

America---presently--- is very much like Rome was just fore its downfall. Rome, -

first killed the geese which were laying the golden eggs. Why does America think she can follow a similar path that Rome traveled and not meet

Elected public officials are not vitally concerned about in flation as long as they can fill their own selfish tills. es for the president and con-gressmen should be approved Congressmen recently vot-ed themselves a raise

\$12,500 much greater than a lot of people earn in a year. At the same time Congress approved a raise for the president much greater than most Americans will ever earn in a life-time of continued work over a period of 40 or 50 years

And to draw attention from the fact that they are talking one way and acting another a-bout inflation, they talk about some unworkable plan concern

HEALTH ACTION

has acquired too expensive es tates—one in Florida and an-other in California. The one

in California is costing the tax

pauer a "pretty penny."--Not to mention what it costs the

texpayer for him to live in the White House.

Efforts to stop inflation

should start with the president and congressmen. But not by

voting themselves fat salary

DR. PAUL P. CORNELY

Despite the fact that I have become rather disenchanted with federal study committees and have come to consider most of them as stalling de-vices, Pm much encouraged and delighted at the way in which the Health, Education and Welfare Task Force on Medicaid is tackling its ex-

Tim Tyler's Luck

TIM AND SPLID

SET OUT

ing feeding the nation's hun-

gry. It is only a red herring being paraded to fool the pub-

I propose that proposed rais

y the payers of that raise

the taxpayer. The president cannot speak with any convin-cing truth about a desire to

slow down inflation when he

A lot of my confidence in this new study group, which was commissioned by HEW Secretary Robert H. Finch in July to find ways of controlling skyrocketing medical costs and to improve health care for the poor, can be directly attributed to my deep respect for the chairman of the Task Force, Walter J. McNerney.

For some time Mr. McNer-ney, president of the Blue Cross Association, has been a leading spokesman for getting more and better health to the millions merican poor. And because of his concern in this area, Pm

confident that the Task Force vill give equal attention to improving medical services to curbing rising costs. In some respects Pm very sympathetic with the claim of the National Welfare Rights

organization that the Tash Force should have included the poor in its membership. However, I believe Mr. Mc-Nerney and other members of the Task Force, such as Dr. Administrator of New York's Health Services Adminis-tration, are keenly aware of and committed to finding solutions to the health problems

of the nation's poor.

Just weeks before Secretary Finch appointed him chair man of this study group, Mr. McNersey blasted the federal government for spending more than a billion dollars on medical research last year while spending less than \$18 million on-improving the delivery of

health services.

He said, "In a market where significantly less than 50 percent of the new expen-ditures for health are translated into new services or modernization, the disparity is devastating in terms of both human compassion and

In addition, it's almost a sure thing that one of the Mc-Nerney Task Force's recom-mendations will be the complate separation of the Medi-

economic soundness."

caid Program or any other proposed health care plan from state welfaire agencies. I could not agree more with civil rights groups who have plack or predominantly white.

The board said busing represented the only way every school could be totally desegregated. If hoped to get the court approval of a plan with-

court approval or a pass wisi-out busing.

Gov. Lester Maddox prom-ised to propose to the legisla-ture, which opened its sess-ion on Monday, that Georgia's compulsory school attendance laws be drastically weakened. Maddox is also calling for standents and teachers to refuse to make court-ordered trans-

long complained that walfare agencies are more concerned about determining eligibility than about the content of medi-

cal care programs.

I would like to see the Task
Force recommend doing away with the Medicaid programaltogether and replacing it with a national health insurance plan similar to Social Security, in which most, if not all Americans could participate.

While I doubt the Task Force will go this far, a plan of this type would certainly serve the interest of the poor more than Medicaid has done. Such a national health insurance program might even include the use of federal funds to pay completely for the medical expenses of poverty level persons. A national health plan is long overdue in this country. This nation which is the most technologically advanced in the world is not up with the other advanced countries when it comes to providing health

The work of this Task Force is of vital importance to us all, but especially the poor. It is for this reason that I'm delighted to see a fran of Mr. McNerney's caliber serving as chairman. It is also true that you must begin to arouse your neighbor about asking for a better deal in health.

Trudeau meets criticism in inflation fight.

Air Force lauds new F-15 jet

Walt Disney's MICKEY MOUSE

HWWI



By Lyman Young

I TERE is a pleasant little game that will give you a message I 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 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less ber of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, 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 the letters under the checked figures give you.

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QUIPS

AND THE POOR SHALL BE WITH US

The many efforts that are beingnade by Governments, organ izations, etc. to eradicate the 'Poor' among the nations of the world should get together and define the real meaning of the Poor People. Too often do we associate deprived or unfortunate persons

with the actual 'poor of the land, for a fact the world's richest man may well be indeed 'poor.' You see the gathering of material things you make your life void of physical want, but the accumulation of wealth has noth-

ing at all to do with the "richness of life." The man that has plenty of money, but had health must be classified among the poor people, while the man without funds

but with an abundance of health cannever be looked upon as Now to eradicate the "Poor" among us would require the elimination of all people that are unable to get the things de-

sired whether real or imagined. Biblically speaking the Christ told a few of His followers -that the "Poor" would be with us always, and He had good reasons to say this for as long as man exists, there will be those among us that hunger for things he wants, no necessarily needs

so there will always be that men that considers himself 'poor.' History has proven beyond a reasonable doubt that the term "Poor" and "Rich" is more or less a mental thing and if a man thinks himself 'Poor', then he is... The proof of this theory lies in the teachings of the Christ.... "As a manthinks in his heart

Senator Johnson Calls

troller-General lames L. statements concerning the recent public school desegregation upheaval in Atlanta. in a letter sent to Bentley

Jan. 13, Senator Johnson stated: "We are facing a crisis in the area of faculty desegregation in the public school system and what we need more than anything else are responsible people taking a stand offering true leadership. The ponsibly in this area and has offered no leadership at all. am greatly surprised that you have, for obvious political easons, offered to show no leadership in this area, and have joined the governor in irresponsible statements.

the education of our children. Were it not so disasterous, this ratio business would be hilarious."

teachers...from their schools. It is destroying the community concept of education and the community concept of life, and it is driving the attitudes of all our citizens away from sensible and reasonable negotiations to a frightening and governor has acted irres- belligerent attitude towards government in general...but it is shocking and heartbreaking to see our system of education treated so cold and bru- ful nation. Education and untal."

wonder if you are part of that political philosophy which believes that you can win a political office in the south without the black vote. If so, you a re-destined for a sad awakening.

Johnson's letter concluded don't be taken down the 'primose path. This state is in Bentley went on to say: It need of the type of leadership is driving teachersgood that Jimmy Bentley of old could furnish, and if I am reading the signs correctly, that state will repudiate the leadership of the new Jimmy Bentlev." Bentley had said in his

statement: "Our society is built around the significance of the individual, the unity of the family, the strength of the community and echelon upon echelon to a broad and power-Senator Johnson asked in of this social structure. These

Bentley "Irresponsible"

son accused State Comp-Bentley or irresponsible

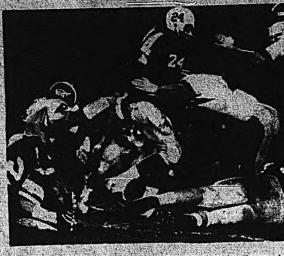
Earlier Bentley has stated: 9; "It is absolutely absured to state that all schools mus have a 53-47 ratio of black white teachers and be forced to feed names into a computer for random and arbitrary assignment anywhere within the system regardless of these

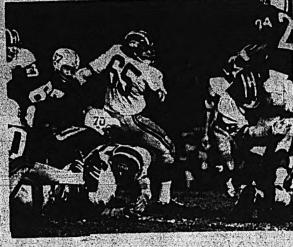
State Senator Leroy John dividual, the welfare of the on accused State Comp ; school and most importantly,

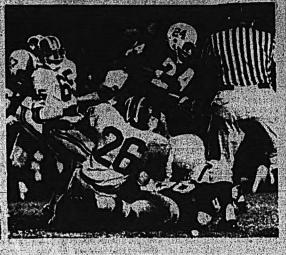
Bentley went on to say: "It

his letter: Where is the Immy Bentley of yesterware? brutality of this dissolution The Jimm, Bentley who met of education, community by concerning the student demon-stration in the capitol on Jan, el, and who committed him-that of all things, the courts self to help black people in this state;who sought to carve a political route for himself along the path of lieberalism? I sincerely hate to think that changing political parties has had the devastation and the state Capitol in 35 years that I have wanted to join. sacred sentiments of the in- sic principles of the man, I

100 Per Cent Wrong's College Player Of Year in Action









Penn State's bruising Charile Pittman shows why he is one of the games top runners in this sequel as he has his progress halted but manages to fall forward for that precious additional real estate. Of course, he is an All-America,

and was finalist in the 18 doub

July 14-19 in the St. Louis

reached the quarter finals in

the 14 singles and the semi -

Boys 12-14 Championships at

the 14 singles and the semi -finals in the 14 doubles.

August 4-8 in the River For

est, Illinois Jr. invitational,

Reid reached the semi - final

in the 14 singles and won the

August 10-16 in the Georgia

Jr. closed at the Dekalb County Center, Reid was a triple

champion in winning the 14

and 16 singles and the 18 dou

In his final tournament of

the 1969 season, Dec. 28-31

14 doubles.

finals in the 14 doubles. July 21-26 in the USLTA

JACKSON Sports of The World

Norm Van Brocklin, general manager and head coach of the Atlanta Falcons and his staff will coach the Western Conference stars in the NFL Pro Bowl game. Sunday, Jan. 18 in Los Angeles, Calif...Mildred Netter, record-breaking sprinter from Alcorn A&M College, will receive the 100 Per Cent Wrong Club's Female Athlete of the Year Award ... The 20th Annual NBA All-Star, January 20th, will be played in Philadel

vote-getter in the East) of the

Philadelphia 76ers and the

Boston Celtics' John Havlicek,

and the Cincinnati Royalsper

ennial All Star guear Oscar

The Western Division again

starts the Los Angeles Lakers

peerless pair, Jerry West (top voter getter in the West) and

Elgin Baylor, who have played together during the regular

season, playoffs and All Star

games for many years. San --

Francisco center Nate Thur-

mond. Phoenix rookie Connie

Hawkins and Atlanta's Lou

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ing five.

Atlanta will have unusual interest in Sunday's Pro Bowl Game, which will be played in the Coliseum in the City of Angels. For one thing, Norm Van Brocklin and his staff will have pivotal roles in the nation ally-televised contest.

Van Brocklin, in his first complete season led his team to a 6-8 record, best ever in the club's short history. Three of the victorious games and the final one was a 10-3 victory over the Minnesota Vikings. The Vikings won their final against the Los Angeles Rams 23-22, but bowed to the Kansas City Chiefs 23-7 in the Super Bowl in New Or

Van Brocklin's only other Pro Bowl appearance as a coach, he directed the 1962 Western squad to a 31-10 victory. During his playing career as a great quarterback for the Los Angeles Rams and the Philadelphia Eagles, the Dutch man was chosen for the Pro Bowl nine times.

Players from Negro Small Colleges will have demanding roles to play in the NBA All-Star Game, Jan. 20th. The 1970 Eastern Division All - Stars are led by Grambling Colrege's Willis Reed and Walter Frazier, who prepped at David

T. Howard High School and played college ball at Southern

Illinois University.

THE SPORTS BEAT Rep.
John Tunney, 35, son of the former heavyweight, will seek California Democratic nomina tion for the U.S. Senate seat now held by former Hollywood film star George Murphy, a Republican.

Murphy, the one time movie actor and dancer, has indicated he will run again. He is undergoing a series of physi-cal examinations to clear ques tions about his health, following an operation in 1965 for throat cancer.

Challenger John Tunney has hecn a California Congressman since 1965.

This information will be greeted enthusiastically by conservationist and wildlife advocates. The U. S. Interiot Department recently announced distribution in federal aid funds to the states for

sports fish restoration. In June of last year a \$6 mil lion allocation was made and provides a total of \$11,330,000 a new record to the states for a single year.

The funds come from the 10 per cent manufacturers excise tax on fishing rods, reels, creels, and artificial baits, tributed on a formula basedom area of the state and the munber of paid fishing license hol

The total amount of money received under the two allocations for each state is: Alabama \$201,433; Florida \$248, 675; Georgia \$241, 250; Ken tucky \$178,847; Louisiana,

\$148,224; Mississippi \$158, 3;5; North Carolina \$195,078; South Carolina \$149,086; Tennessee \$275,887; Virginia

Other Eastern Division stand outs are rugged for-wards Billy Cunningham (top

Horace Reid To Recieve 100 % Wrong Club Award

Club has voted to honor Horace Reid, Booker T. Wash ington High Ninth grade stu-dent and USLTA Georgia State Tennis 14 and 16 year old 1969

. Horace, a Washington Park Tennis Center protege, began USLTA competition in 1967 and became the 12 year old Georgia State Tennis, in that year, the 14 year old champion in 1968, and 1969 is the 14 and 16 year old champion. His Southern Lawn Tennis Association record was as follows: In 1967 he was ranked in the 12 year old singles and ranked in the 12 year old doubles, in 1968 he was ranked #6 in the 14 singles and ranked #2 in the

14 doubles, and in 1969 he is ranked #3 in the 14 singles .--#15 in the 16 singles and for the lack of sufficient data and playing with several different partners during the 1969 season, was unranked in doubles. This year for the first time he will receive a national rank ing in the first ten in the : 14 singles division.

Reid, one of the most prom Hudson will also be on the start ising young USLTA players for future national honors has The Eastern Division holds four years more to compete as a 13-6 edge in the series, afa Junior. A brief summary of his 1969 record in 12 major ter beating the West in Baltimore last year 123-112. USLTA tournaments is as Red Holtzman, who has led follows: the Knicks to a comfortable

April 4-8 in the Easter Bowl lead in the Eastern Division, at New York City, Reid finish ed third out of 32 national 14 will coach the East squad. Richis Fuerin, a former All -ear olds in competition. Star now coaching the Atlanta

June 3-8 at Greensboro, N. Hawks, will head the West This is Holtzman's first C. in the Junior Invitational. Reid won the 14 singles and 14 time as an All - Star coach doubles and reached the semisince the Knickshave not been finals in the 16 singles.

accoustomed to leading their May 18-23 in the Dekalb division at the half-way mark Tennis Center Open, Reid won the 16 singles, finalist in the 18 singles and won the doubles
June 16-21 in Southern Jun=

ior Championships at Davison College, N. C., Reid reached the semi-finals in the 14 singles and the 14 doubles.

June 23-28, in the Georgia

State Jr. Open, Rome, Ga. he reached the semi finals in the 14 singles, won the 14 doubles d reached the quarter finals in the 16 singles.

June 30-July 5 in the Tennesi see Valley Invitational Reid reached the semi-finals in the 14 singles, won the 14 doubles and reached quarter finals in the 16 singles.

July 7-12 in the Atlanta City Open, Reid reached the quarter finals in the 16 singles, the

Comment On Sports semi-finals in the 18 singles

BY PETE FRITCHIE

Washington, D.C. - Most sports writers and sports features at this time of year are selecting the greatest stories or sports personalities of the year 1969, or the decade. And many have failed to include Chattanooga, Tenn., Reid-reached the quarter finals in much about an athlete who has a better claim as the standout

of the decade than any other. He is Rod Laver, only tennis player in the history of the sport to win two grand slams. He completed that epic accomplishment on September 8th at Forest Hills when he won the U.S. open singles title.

Now tennis is a tough sport. which demands all the physical condition and stamina, and even more fine tuning, of foot-ball, basketball or track. Compared to golf, tennis is a he-man sport. Who has ever seen a fat, cigarette-puffer win a national singles title? Pretty

won a tennis title. It takes top physical condition, tremendous stamina, great skill, aggression and determination or will, plus those cool nerves so valuable

Rod Laver, the Australian, did it once early in the sixties as an amateur and did it again in 1969 as a pro. That means he won the Australian, American, French and Wimbledon titles, the same versatives titles the same year-twice.
That may never be done again,
at least that many years apart.
Laver is a left-handed slammer. To watch his forehand ac-

curacy and power and watch him take the offensive when he has to have a point is awesome sports spectatorship. Probably never has a tennis player been any better. Bill Tilden or Fred Perry and some of the others might have been as good; it is doubtful if one could look back to anyone and say he was better. Even Jack Kramer and Pancho Gonzales aren't in his

If there's a chance to see him in 1970, one ought to take advantage of it. He or she will be watching the athlete of the sixties and maybe the best of all time in the demanding sport of tennis.



IN THE LINEUP TO PREVENT BIRTH DEFECTS

O. J. SIMPSON, star running back for the Buffalo Bills and a win O. J. SIMPSON, star.running back for the Buffalo Bills and a winner of football's Heisman Trophy, shares the honors with Eddie Burrows, 3, March of Dimes Poster Boy for Erie County, N.Y., at. a dinner given by the voluntary health organization in Buffalo. Eddie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Burrows, Grand Island, was born with spina bifida (open spine) and receives treatment at the March of Oimes Birth Defects Center, Children's Hospital, Buffalo. To prevent an... birth defects, which now strike some 250,000 Amerian infants annually, the March of Dimes helps support programs of research, education, patient and community tearlies. of research, education, patient and community services.







BILL BRIDGES

HAWKS NOW HAVE THREE

Bridges, Caldwell Chosen For West All-Star Squad

of two more Hawks to the Western Division All-Star team, giv ing the club three members for the first time in history, was greeted with mixed emotions

here Monday. Joining guard Lou Hudson, named earlier in a vote of sports writers, on a 12-man West squad to be coached by Atlanta's Richie Guerin were Hawk for-wards Bill Bridges and Joe Caldwell.

The Hawk forwards, selected in a vote of the league's coaches, were passed over by sportswriters who picked ahead of them Connie Hawkins of Phoenix, Elgin Baylor of Los Angeles and Chet Walker of Chi-

Asked if the coaches had. seen to it that justice had pre-valled, Atlanta team captain Bridges replied, "I know of no justice. What is justice? I have never known justice.

"I have little feeling about this one way or the other. I have never been too receptive to con-solation prizes. No, I'm not bit-ter. It's just another game to

It marks the third time in eight seasons Bridges has made the squad and only once, in 1967, did he get there in the initia

MAKING YOUR

LIFE MISERABLE?

It's Caldwell's second straight star squads. Knick forward year on the squad and he, too Dave DeBusschere joined prenever-has made it by a vote of viously selected center Willis the scribes. But Pogo Joe's Reed and guard Walt Frazier on selection stamps a double such the East team.

cess mark on a position switch Selected also in the Eastern made by Guerin this season. front court was Cincinnati's Caldwell made it last year Tom Van Arsdale who, along with twin Dick from Phoenix

as a guard, and Hudson made it in the sportswriters' vote last year as a forward. The two have switched positions this year.

"I'm really honored," Caldwell said. "I didn't think a sixth man would make it in our division. I'm also proud Bill made it because he's been working hard all year."

Asked about making the squad at different positions on consec-utive years, Caldwell smiled and said, "Now that, too, was a challie is a good reason to stick to a diet. lenge, making it at both posi-

"You know if I could play center, I'd want to make it there next year. Guerin's initial comment

was, "I'm only sorry Walt Hazzard can't be a part of it. We have the maximum numer on the team, and the three who made it are very deserv-ing. But Walt is just as de-

serving."
Guerin, who will be coaching the West for the second straight year and who suffered a big seating in the 1969 game, was sked about his team's chances.

The game, slated Jan. 20 a Philadelphia, will be televise nationally and can be seen in At lanta on Channel 11. Victory is worth \$500 to each player, with he losers each receiving \$300.

Also named by concher to the West squad were guards Lennie, Wilkens of Seattle and Dick Van Arsdale of Phoenix. First three guards picked were Jerry West of Los Angeles, Hudson and Jeff Mullins of San Francisco.

or san Francisco.

The centers are Nate Thurmond of San Francisco and Elvin Hayes of San Diego.

Atlanta and New York, who lead their respective divisions by 5½ games, were the only

-Courier, Waterloo, Ia. Definition Romance: Oceans of emotions surrounded by expanses of expenses. -Sniper, San Bruno, Cal

Weight Watcher

The fact that figures don't

made NBA history by becoming the first set of brothers to make

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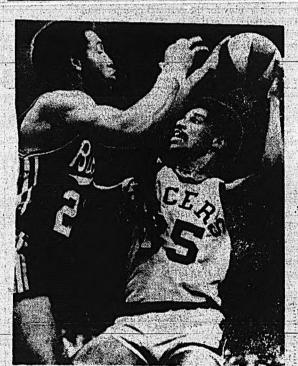
the squad.

Super Bowl Landed Own 'Moon' Shot

NEW ORLEANS, La.-The Super Bowl TV audience ex-ceeded that of the moon landing, according to pro football commissioner Pete Rozelle. An estimated 60,000,000 view ers saw Kansas City beat Minnesota, 23-7.

The revenue from the game was also the largest ever for a one-day sporting event. TV, radio and gate receipts totaled

radio and gate receipts totalen
\$3.8 million.
And, on yes, the Super Bowl
TV audience was also larger
than that which saw Tiny
Tim's wedding.



PACERS SET PACE - Tight action between New Orleans Bucs' Steve Jones (23) (L) and Indiana Pacers' Roger Brown (35) shows body contact; Indiana won 94-82 in the first meeting of the leaders in the Eastern & Western Divs, of the ABA. (UPI TELEPHOTO)

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