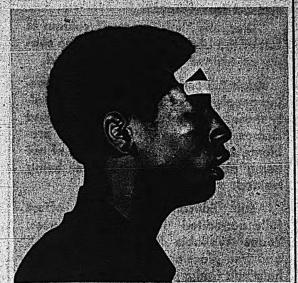
PER COPY

YOLUME 38, NUMBER 23

MEMPHIS; TENNESSEE, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1970

PRICE TEN CENTS



Memphis Branch of the NAACP has filed three more police brutality cases with the city director of fire and police, the U. S. Department of Justice and the Shelby County attorney general.

Mrs. Maxine A. Smith. executive secretary of the civil rights branch, listed the victims as Venton Maurice Devres, 17, of 652-F North Seventh; Earl Wright of 1778 Keltner Circle, Apt. 1, and Miss Kath-leen Truehart of 1201 Louis-Mrs. Smith said sworn

statements were taken from each of the three when they visited the NAACP office. Venton Devres, a senior at Northside High School,

was quoted by the NAACP

lights and billy clubs" shortly after 12:20 s.m. on Feb.
10. Devres said he was on
his way home from his girlfriend's house when policemen stopped him on Saffran In describing the boy's condition, the NAACP said

both of his legs are sore, one of them swollen, and "he is extremely sore in the chest area." Continuing, the statement says "the back of his head is extremently sore from a blow that dazed him; his face is severely swollen on the left side, and bandages are on his forehead under which stitches were taken."

The NAACP quoted Devres as saying he gave his name when officers in the squad car requested it but ran when

he said he ran because he thought the officers were going to beat him. One officer chased and caught him and returned him to the car. He said the officers insisted that he had been in possession of a gun. Devres denied having a gun.

Devres said he was beaten

all the way to the hospital. He quoted officers as say-

line. He was turned over to Juvenile Court and charged with curfew violation, disorderly conduct and resisting arrest.

A SECOND CHARGE

The NAACP statement quoted Earl Wright as saying policemen beat him after handcuffing him on the night of Jan. 16 on the Army Depot parking lot. At the hospistitches to sew up a gash in his head and 15 stitches to close a cut in his right. arm. Mr. Wright said he suffered the arm injury after policemen broke a glass in his car and pulled him through the section they had

He was quoted by the NAACP as saying he was enroute to a food center on

when he noticed a police car following him. He said he was "frightened, and speeded up."

Mr. Wright, said he drove off Union to McLean, to Southern, to Cooper, to South Parkway, to Castalia and to Perry Road before coming to a halt in the depot parking

lot. He said the officers Continued On Page Two

VENTON M. DEVRES MAN KILLED ON BIRTHDAY; ANOTHER SHOT IN CAFE!

Three men were charged with murder Saturday in the fatal shooting Thursday night of James Edward Heard, 24, of 1128 South Wellington. Mr. Heard was out celebrating his birthday when he was killed.

Charged with the slaying were Russell Pearson, 19, of 255 East Trigg; Robert James Smith, 21, of 529 Rosewood, and Casie Lee Young, 20, of 277 Bullington.

Mr. Heard was shot three times, once throughthe heart, about 11:40 Thursday night at the intersection of Latham and Trigg. Investigating officers quoted witnesses as saying Mr. Heard was seen arguing with three men after he left a cafe at Latham and McLemore

Mr. Heard was dead on arrival at John Gaston Hospital. Witnesses said there was a scuffle before the fatal shooting. The suspects fled and the victim was found lying on

In another shooting early Saturday, Roosevelt Collins, 26, of 2083 Hollyford, was critically wounded at the Harlem House, 2493 Park, police reported.

Mr. Collins was struck in the stomach by a slug from a small - caliber pistol. Witnesses said the gunman left the scene in a late - model blue Chevrolet.

ucators who attended an educational research institute at Le-Moyne-Owen College, Seated, left to right: Royal Leach of Tal

Memphis State, George A. Johnson of Tougaloo, Tom Tolg of Talladega, John Martin of Fisk and Clifton Johnson. The institute was sponsored by the Amistad Research Center on a federal grant from the U.S. Office of Education. Dr. Clifton Johnson, director of the Amistad Research Center, and Mr.



METROPOLITAN IS FEATURING WOMEN

The women of Metropolitan Baptist Church will culminate a month of busy activities, Sunday, Feb. 22, with a public program at 3:15 p.m. The theme for the month has been "Women and the Ceaseless Waves".

Guest speaker for the occasion will be Mrs. Jennie S. Vance of Humbolt, Tenn. Mrs. Vance is well known in Memphis as a former school teacher, for her outstanding work in the St. John Baptist Church, and civic and social circles here.

The public is invited to share in the program. The Church is located at 767 Walker Ave., at McDowell Street. A. Owen is minister, Mrs. Bernice Abron, general chairman, and Ritta P. Smith, publicity chairman.

CHARLES EDGE

Magician Is

VSAC Pick

LeMoyne-Owen College's

freshman center, Charles

Edge of Detroit, has won a

position on the All-Western

Division basketball team in

the Volunteer State Confer-

Edge, who shoots with a

deadly eye and rebounds with

authority weighs 190 pounds and stands 6-5 in his socks.

Edge, who also plays for-

ward, scored at a 17.1 clip

and rebounded for a 15.5

He was the only Magician

named on the first or se-

Edge, who prepped at Northeastern High in the Mo-tor City, set a new record for the Magicians, Dec. 9.

when he pulled down 28 re-bounds in a game with Rust College, He broke James Gordon's record of 26 es-tablished in 1962.

mark.

cond team.

L-O Cagers **Pick Queen**

LeMoyne-Owen College has a new Miss Homecoming. She is Miss Eva Tharp, a junior

majoring in sociology.

Miss Tharp, a gradute of Hamilton High School, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tharp of 1283 Gausco. She was chosen by members of the college's basket ball team and presented to a home-coming crowd of 1250 during

coming crowd of 1,250 during intermission of the game between the Magicians and Xav-ier of New Orleans. The Magicians, won the contest, 87-57. Miss Tharp was escorted

to the center of the court by Herbert Carter of Mont-ogmery, Ala., a junior guard on the LeMoyne-Owen basket-

Miss Sharon Pruitt, a sop-homore, was first alternate, and Miss Helen Greene, a freshman, second alternate, Miss Therp was presented roses by Miss Neely Hurd (Miss LeMoyne-Owen) and Michael Exum, president of The Student Government Association.

More Geffing Free Food

More than 155,000 persons in Tennessee benefited from U. S. Department of Agriculture family food assistance programs during December. This was an in-crease of more than 8,000

during November.
The Southeast regional of-Continued On Page Three



Florida Elementary School presented "We Honor Them," a Negro History Week pro-gram, Friday, Feb. 13. The presentation was made by the fifth grade students. The theme was developed by stu-dents playing the role of outstanding Negroes, past and present.

Debra Vaughn opened the program by giving the intro-duction and then led the audience in singing the Negro National Anthem, Angels Wright followed the anthem with the "Thought for Today," using words of Dr. W. H. Brewster and the late Dr. M. L. King Jr.

Some of those portrayed in the skit were Benjamin Ban-

Supply Clerk Is Praised

Less than a year after start ing to work at DIPEC, Mrs. Bobbie Mitchell, a supply clerk, was awarded a Certificate of Commendable Service. Mrs. Mitchell brings enthusiasm to her job, and the recog nition was her employers' way nition was her employer's way of expressing thraks for the

"I enjoy my assignment at DIPEC," and "like the people I work with!" She came to the Defense In-

fine efforts.

dustrial Plant Equipment Center in December of 1967. Before then, she had been employ ed at Sears Roebuck.
**Pd like to further my ed-

ucation in the field of data processing," she acknowledged. "I am looking forward to a career in government service. A graduate of Whitehaven High School, she attended Le-Moyne-Owen College for two years, then spent 18 months at the Area Vocational School.

The congenial employee en kpys softball, basketball, and baseball. She is an active mem ber of the Oakville Missionary Baptist church and teaches Sun day School in addition to direc ting the Young People's Choir.
Hugh and Bobbie Mitchell

Hugh and Bobble Mitchell
have two children, Jacqueline
5 and Hugh Daryn S. They live
at 1506 Caklewn
DIPEC is a major field activity of the Detense Supply
Agency, It is commanded by
Capit, Hugh D. Byed, SC, U. S.
Navy.

pus Attucks by Cedric Wright, Matthew Henson by Wesley Faulkner, Dr. Charles Drew by Michael Conrad, Richard Allen by Bobby Gross, Leontyne Price by Jenthia Hurt, Thurgood Marshall by Wilbur Noel, Jackie Robinson by Keith Harp, Joe Louis by Robert Adams, Sidney Poitier by Marvin Barfield, Peter Salem by Michael Davis, So-journer Truth by Brenda Barksdale, William DuBois by Melvin Scott, Athea Gibson by Carol Wells, and the late Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. by Jerome Miller.

Two of the most touching selections done by the choir were "Amen" led by Debra Hardrick and "Kum B a Ya" led by Anita Drain, Phyllis Mix, Debra Durden, Ruthie Ross, Toni Blakely and De-bra Hardrick. Other se-lections were "Ain't Gonna Let Nobody Turn Me Around" led by Miguel Johnson and "Take Me Out To The Ball

Adrianne Knight gave her interpretation of "Life Ain't Been No Crystal Stair" fol-lowed by Bryan Davis who recited in such a forceful voice, "Fve Known Rivers." Both of these selections were works of Langston Hughes.

There were many V.LP's in the audience, They were:
Leonard Mitchell, tax collector; Sam Qualls, Qualls' rector; Sam Qualis, Qualis Funeral Home; Roy West, news director, WDIA Radio Station; Dr. Arnold Parks, training director, Malone Hyde; Cornelia Crenshaw, public relations, Top Value Enterprise; Thomas L. James, bondsmap. Ross Merie Turbondsman: Rose Marie Turner, instructional supervisor, Memphis City Schools; Bis-hop P. L. Johnson, reporter, Memphis World; Officer E. E. Redditt, William S. Pol-lard Jr., civil engineer; Leon Lynch, United Steel Workers; Father William Greenspus, St. Father William Greenspus, St. Patrick's Church; Johnny S., Riley, public Health nurse; E. J. Young, "Miss Zip", U.S. Post Office; Rick Taylor, ass. news director, WDIA; Theodore Pickett, ass. employment director, Goldsmith's Dept. Store; Major George Robinson, director, R.O.T.C., Memphis City Schools; Att. Otla Higgs, Ernestine Williams, barber; Fred McGowan, salesman; Melvin Williams, car salesman; Melvin Robinson, North Carolina Mu-Continued On Page Three

Continued On Page Three

Art Show: At LeMoyne

Today is underway at Le-Moyne-Owen College. Drawing by Alfred Cohran of Oklahoma City will be on ex hibit through Feb. 27 in the Alumni Room of Hollis F. Price Library, Viewing hours and dates: Mondays through Fridays, noon until 3 p.m. Mr. Cohran said his draw-ings will be used in a book he is writing, "Silence Is the Greatest Noise."

The first of a series of "Art

The black artist is a native of Oxford, Mississippi and con siders himself a "cultural nationalist." He says this simply means that I cannot join my white brothers who are laboring, at this time, for creativi-ty and exploration.

Dancers With Visit Campus

LeMoyne-Owen College will present the world-famous Phakavall Dancers of Thailand on the night of Feb. 27 on campus in Bruce Hall, starting at 8:15 p.m.
The public is invited and

admission will be \$1.00 for admission will be \$1.00 for admiss and 500 for students. Respiendent in their traditional belewated costumes, these enchanting dancers, trained from early childhood, Continued On Page Three

LISTENING IN.-Dr. Clifton H. Johnson, right director of the Amistad Research Center, observes as Oscar Cadet (left) of Talladega and George A. Johnson of Tougaloo test equipment used recently at an educational research institute conducted bt LeMoyne-Owen College. The institute, sponsored by Amistad on a federal grant, attracted professors from Fisk, Tougaloo, Talladega coordinated the ladega and LeMoyne-Owen. The Amistad director and Tom Tolg

Mrs. Dreifus To **Receive Award**

Mrs. Myra Dreifus will receive the 1970 Human Relations award of the Memphis Catholic Council on Human Re lations for her work in aiding needy children in the Mem phis schools.

*Mrs Dreifus saw hungry

children in the schools here, and almost single-handedly. she went out to demand that somehow they be fed," said Mrs. Allegra Turner, presi dent of the Council, in an-nouncubg the award. She is an outstanding example of how just one concerned person can

make a difference in out city." The award banquet will be held Saturday, March 21, at St. John's parish, following the Brotherhood Mass in the Par-ish church, 2742 LaMar.

The Fund for Needy School children, which Mrs. Dreifus organized, began in 1963 when women began working in four city schools. Today some 25,000 children in city schools and 6,000 in the county are on the free or low-cost lunch pro gram; which is a joint opera-tion of federal and state agencles, local school boards and

cles, local school boards and government bodies.

There are now 200 volun-teers working in the Fund which has been expanded to include crothing, medical aid tutoring and various enrich-ment programs.

The mother of three grown

wife of jeweler Fred Dreifus and is a member of Temple

Israel. Just before the summer of 1968, Mrs. Dreifus worked to put togethera recreational pro gram, an undertaking that in-volved raising \$200,000. Thousands of children participated in that program that

She is a member of the board of the new Riverview-Kansas Day Care Center and at various times has worked with the Red Cross, the Symphony Chil dren's S Concerns, and the Mental Health Society. Mrs. W. J. Tolleson, of 228

E. Parkway, N., IS vanquet chairman. Speakers for the banquet and Mass will be an-nounced later.

Sims Heads

Memphians

Howard Sims, a professor at LeMoyne-Owen College, was sworn in for a second term Saturday night as president of the Memphans. Harold J. Whalem, local businessman, installed Mr. Sims Continued On Page Three

Fleming Polk Laid To Rest

Tuesday afternoon of this week for Fleming Polk of 1022 Woodlawn, He died Feb. 12 at the V.A. Hospital.

Services were held from Greater Middle Baptist Church with the pastor, Rev. Ben Hooks, officiating. Burial was in National Cemetery with R. S. Lewis & Sons in charge. of Mrs. Aretta Johnson Polk,

local school teacher, and fa-ther of Mrs. Pat Lena Hurt of Boloit, Wisc. He was the son of Mrs. Callie Stewart and brother of Mrs. Callena Leonard and Roy Polk of Vietnam. Honorary pallbearers were employees of Sheraton-Pea-body Hotel and the Memphis Country Club.

Red Balloon Players Back

The Red Balloon Players will again be performing for children in the city parks this summer, in cooperation with the City Park Department.

Plans were announced after a meeting of the organization's board of directors by Mori E. Greiner, Jr., general manager of WMC-TV and president of the theatrical project com -

*Last summer almost 6,000 youngsters enjoyed these per-formances in the parks," said Greiner. "Many had never before seen a live stage produc-tion. The project contributed a great deal to making Mem phis a city of better abode for children."

The directors appointed Josie Helming for a second

year as resident director.
Miss Helming reports that try
outs will be held in March.
Time and places for these will be announced in a few weeks.

The following committees have been appointed for the

1970 season: Finance: P. K. Seldman, the

chairman, Dr. Binford H. Peeples, Mrs. Lawrence Seymour
Legal: Henry Sutton, chairman, Judge Odell Horton,
Housing: Mrs. James D.
Cherry, chairman, Allan Just
Mrs. Alfred Waxner, Mrs. Cathryn Jehnson,
Publicity and Promotion:
Charles H. Branch, chairman
Mrs. Whittier Sengstacke,
Miss Erms Lee Laws, Blanchard H. Gardner, John A. Mc
Intosh, Jr.

Intosh, Jr.
Physical Equipment: Francis Gassner, chairman, Jack
D. Baxter, Dr. Stephen Malin.

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If You Are 11 or Older Come in Or Call



TV actor Bill Cosby and his wife Camille strike an affectionate Pose for the cover of the March Good Housekeeping. The magazine profile "Bill Cosby: The Man, His Work, His World" reveals that Cosby met his wife while he was a student—at Temple University and she was a psychology major at the Uni-

Hamilton High Does Its Thing

cuts and New York Longs and other dazzling outfits the guys

doing their thing with out any hesitation were; Maurice Tay-

lor (Melrose), Michael Kyle, (Northside). Eric Horton, Sam

muel Fields, Shepperson Wilburn, Jesse Clark, Willie Sho-

lar, Van Patterson, Michael

Bernard, Larry Bullard, Gar.

ret Boyce, David West, Micheal Harris (White Station) Ron

ald Harris (WS) George Fos-ter, Floyd Foster (Melrose)

Larry Walton, Willie Hughes

Ray Pettigrew, Randy Cox, Robert Pierce, James Little,

Ronald Ware (melrose). Andrew Tabor, Dwight Beck, Ron

The Les Dames Charmant-

es with their cool selves just can't let anyone top their stan

dards. That's why they gave

that jumping-off gig, Feb. 8,

that you heard so much about. Laying their steps and laying

them in the right places were: Monica Beane, Michael Hig-gins, Carl Flake, Marjorie Rambo, Peter Pratcher, Lar-

rt Yancy, Elise Flowers, Jan-

ice Hill, Eric Horton, Pamela Brown, Paula Gray, Jame Mar-ling, Paula Gray, Jame Mar-ding, Company, Pantagon, George Queen, Ester, Bates, George

Foster, Otis Franklin, Nita

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ald Hill, David Greene.

ed to be sporting their English We may not be able to sing like Aretha, We may not beable to pitch that ball, but we can report to you the baddest news of them all. This is Rita Runabout Rambo and Vivian "Soulchild" Myers bringing you the soul hip happenings a round our souls school Hamil-

Hamilton's tumping-off cam pus club, The Kings and Queens, with Veta Zoe Bridges reigning as head queen, really socked it to Memphis "Soul" Twon Feb. 7 by sponsoring a definitely out-a sight and boss micro-mini ball which brought in gigoloes & gigolettes from Melrose, Washington, Carver, Southside, Northside, Douglas as well as Hamilton.

Micros and minis were the in fashion for the girls at this gig: Those sporting some of the boss looking outfits which definitely didn't stop 8 inches above the knee were: Jacqueline Peete, Donna Murphy, Bar bara Moore, Patricia Harris, (Melrose) Evelyn Cole, Brigette Jones, Barbara Stafford, Pamela Brown, Ann Greene, Trezette Tate, Linda Hopson, Gertrade Netters, Phillis Kyle Laura Caspenter, Edit Jones Linda Cunningham, your soul reporters, Rita and Vivian, Regina Blount (Melrose) Hazel Scott, Cynthia Robinson, Carol Lumpkin, Constance Hunt, Corlis Ratliff, Wendolyn Corley, Denise Flowers.

Fine and slick as they want.

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CASH TERMS REMODELING & REPAIRING

CHURCH NEWS NEW TYLER AME 568 Carpenter Rev. John C. Miller 179 Beale Street Rev. James A. Jordan, Min. Sunday School 9:30 a.z. with

Sunday School at 9:80 a.m. with Bro. C. W. Bowen sup-erintendent, and his efficient erintendent, and his efficient staff of teachers in charge, At 11 am the sermon will be given by the pastor, the Rev. Miller Mrs. Edna Goodrich at the plane and Miss Matthe Holmes at the organ with the choir giving appropriate music, At 4 p.m. Sunday School Teacher's meeting with Miss Ruby Speight, district superintendent, presiding All teachers and Sunday School workers are urged to be present. ers are urged to be present. The public is always invited to worship with New Tyler.

NEW SALEM BAPTIST

855 South Fourth St. Rev. Willie G. Williams, Min. Sunday School Class No. 7 is sponsoring a Fashion-Din-ner Feb. 17 at 7:30 p.m. at the church in the dining room. Fashions from the era of Washington to the present will be featured. The public is invited to attend. Feb. 22 at 3 pm, the Excelsior Fidelity Club is sponsoring a Tiny Tots and Baby Contest at the church. An ent will be featured. The ing a Tiny Tots and Baby Ruby Benson, president, are sponsoring a program at 3 p. interesting program featuring m. at the church. On March outstanding talent will also be presented. Mrs. Dalsy Mays is springram chairman. Mrs. Ruth Tate is president. The consregation at New Salem is planning an historic event March, 15 when the Mortgage Burning Service will be held at 3 pm. The official staff and the minister are inviting. and the minister are inviting all friends of New Salem to join with them in this event.

Bro. Robert W. Malone, chairman of Deacons is Gen-

ment into this because we knew before hand of our victory but it's good to keep our opponents on edge.. Southside may have come over with a winning streak on their back but they definitely left with a losing streak on the clock which showed a victorious score of 87-73. Keeping up all the pep and steam for that wonderful team were the dazzling redwhite-blue girls, Hamilton var sity cheerleaders. Not letting the mood die down during half time our hard but smooth step ping majorettes layed it with a better than average dance including such steps as the mus cleman and the football which many said had bad Millie Goos by, Leatrice Burgess, and Myra Hudson laying a touch down. All-in-all the evening proved worthy of itself for it got an average of 24 points for Aldrige and 22 for Newman. Now we are 10-0 in the Delta Leggie, and anxious for many more to take the challenge. Valentine may be over for

Johnson, Jimmy Joy, Norma Boone, Harper Blount, Jeff some but others their love is still hanging on in there. Cupid Thomas, Darrell Thornton Qincoln U.) Ira Bobo Curtis Echols, Zan Burton, Sylvia shot his arrow on time and made straight shots at true lovers. To determine whose those are, look for the redar-Washington, James Cartwright, Horace Newson, Joyce Cowan, Larry Rambo, Anne Greene, Cheryl Payne, Denise row that's still stuck in their backs. No kidding, it's really there. Just ask Michael Ber-Kewis, Paul Flowers, David Keyes, Benjamin Brown, Rosi nard & Barbra Moore, Harvey Denton & Linda Yancy; Peter land Lomax, William Sharp, Lonnoe Franklin, Cheryl Flow Pratcher & Marjorie Rambo; Gene Barnett & William Visor ers, (Bertrand) Marilyn Woot Cornell Watkins & Shelia Miten Barbara Wooten (Bertrand chell: David West & Millie No Brags. Just Fact we know Goosby; James (Petoz) Peters out team is where it's at. The & Elise Flowers; George Fos ter & Pamela Brown; Micheal Game of the Week for the Hamilton Wildcats which Boyd (Washington) & Ann everyone had been expecting Greene and that perfect trio was the Hamilton-Southside Johnnie, Sandra and Trynna Brown. The ink is just about game, Feb. 10. This was game to remember. We don't mean to bring so much excitto run out of our pens and the lead in our pencils have brok-

en but we can continue long e-nough to say: Didn't We Blow Our Mind This Time!

Brutality CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

spit on him, cursed him, kicked him and then beat him for about 10 minutes. He was charged with running six red lights, four stop signs, reckless driving and going 115 miles per hour.

Wright admitted going 50 miles per hour. He said a watch was missing when his personal belongings were returned to him.

Miss Truehart, a stu-dent at Manassas High School, said she and three friends were walking on Firestone Avenue around 4:45 p.m. Jan. 26, when they noticed a parked police car. She said one of the officers waved at her. Minutes later, she said the car pulled up and blocked them at an intersection. She said one of the officers jumped out of the car and wanted to know who called them "fuzz." She said he left when he noticed that she had observed the number on his badge.

Dinner For Big Crusade

The "Crusade for Better Housing in Needy Neighborhoods" organization is sponsoring a fellowship dinner Saturday, Mar. 1 7:30 p.m., at 598 Nonconnah. The plates will be \$5 a couple. The public is invited.

Sylvester Johnson is the president; Mrs. Louise Watkins, secretary, and L. S. Westbrooks, advisor.

Bro. Harry Bridges Br., super-intendent, and Sister Ruth

intendent, and Sister Ruth Harris, assistant superintendent in charge At 11 a.m. the sermon will be given by the Rev. Jordan, Music will be rendered by the Youth Choir, Sister Deborah Lofton, director, Ralph Lofton at the organ, At 5 p.m. the BTU convenes with Sister Tessie Brown director and Sister Eva Young, assistant director. At 6:30 p.m. Youth Talent Night is sponsored by the youth de-

is sponsored by the you'll de-partment. This program fea-tures outstanding church and community talent. The public is invited to attend. Sister

Sadye C. Ambrose is church

1468 Leland
Rev. R. W. Taylor, Minister
The Business and Professional Club under the presidency of Mrs. Ethel Wynn and

The Deacon's Wives, Mrs. Ruby Benson, president, are

ZION HILL BAPTIST

Men's Day At

Annual Men's Day will be

observed at Mt. Gilliam Bap-

tist Church, 1029 Raymond

St., Sunday, Feb. 22, with a

special program at 3 P.M. The Rev. N. A. Crawford

and the Male Chorus of -

First Baptist Mt. Olive will

Deacon Eddle Homes is

the chairman; Melvin Lee,

co - chairman; John Camp

bell, program chairman; Leon Moody, publicity, and the Rev. J. D. Jamerson,

The Memphis Branch NAACP will hold its regular

nonthly meeting at 4 p.m. Sun

day, Feb. 22 at Mt. Olive CM

E Church, Linden and Lauder

dale. All members and friends are invited to be present.

NAACP Meets

This Sunday

be guests.

secretary.

There will be an Annual District Y. P. W. W. meet-ing at the Temple Church of God in Christ, 672 South Lauderdale Street, Wednes-

vertriff() (de計

sing dota for day through Friday night, -The public is cordially invited.

Elder Lee Allen Spight is District President, Mrs. Mildred Coleman, District Chairlady; Robert S. White, Host President, and Elder I. E. Booker, Minister.

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The Hogue & Knutt Food Stores are Authorized by the United States Government to Accept and Redeem Govt. Coupons.

Coupons - No Stamps No Forced Purchases

Convenient Locations

973 SO, THIRD AT WALKER 1378 HOLLYWOOD AT CHELSEA 3362 SUMMER AT NATIONAL 1578 LAMAR AVE

3384 THOMAS AVE. 4321 SUMMER AVE.

851A PARK AT HIGHLAND

HOGUE & KNOTT

Sims Heads

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

and other officers.

The men's club was founded June 17, 1953 by William (Bill) Weathers.

Other officers installed: Thomas Hayes, vice president; George T. Isabel, re-

cording secretary; William Pitzgerald, corresponding secretary; John C. Davis Sr., financial secretary; Hannibal

Parks, chaplain; Oscar Smith, sergeant-at-arms; E. Frank White, clubhouse manager; W: C. Weathers, social chairman;

and Louis Hobson, program

Charles E. Woodard, assistant principal of Northside High School, was accepted as a new member.
Club members accepted

plans for their Ball of Roses

Dinner in April. The dinner

will honor former presidents

chairman.

MEMBERS OF THE AD.
VISORY COMMITTEE OF THE
BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF
THE RIVERVIEW — KAN.
SAS COMMUNITY AND DAY
CAR CENTER were hosts at a
Of the evening centered around
of the evening centered around
a beautification program in ter at Florida and Parkway Ladies serving on committees were Mrs. B, L. Hooks, chair-man of the Board ... Mrs. Boone, member of the board when we chatted with and on hand all evening showing guests through the multiple center as Warrent Officer Ed Reddick whose pretty young son accompanied him ... We started out at the Day Care Center ... moving on to the Library ... into the clinic which also includes a Dental area.... Adult Class Rooms and into a Sewing Area where adults are taught The Center is something new and of "extreme value" to the community.

RUBAIYATS PRESENT EXPLORATION IN

FASHIONS FEB. 20TH The East Mezzarine Room at the City Auditorium will be the scene for the Rubaiyats' annual Fashlon Parade on Sunday February 22. The pro-gram will include a soloist, Miss Carolyn Henry Music Miss Carolyn Henry .. Music by Squash Campbell's Band ... Dancers from Hamilton School and they give to you Doro-

thy Byans, narrator.
Models for the event are
Constance Lee, Evelyn Vavassuer, Barbara Mull, Elmer
Johnson, Mattle Little, Emma. Primons, Susan Curry, Debra Bowen, Willie Rowands, Bobby Hunter. Otis Gibson. Sidney Chison and James Spraggins.
Clothes are furnished by
Lowensteins, and Paul's.
Members of the group who
will be on hand to greet

guests, are Peggle (Mrs. Har-per) Brewer, president Lorene (Mrs. Iscm) Buford. Ann (Mrs. A. C.) Curtis N. LaVonia (Mrs. Clifford) De. Berry Clara (Mrs. Syl. vester) Ford Helen Green Carolyn (Mrs. Alvin) King Mattle (Mrs. Louis) Little

Norma Mimms, project chair-man ... Clara Porter Bettye (Mrs. Elbert) Payne... Emma (Mrs. Commando) Pri-mons chairman of the souvenir booklet Hazel (Mrs. Ned) S'ens. program chairman Mary Rhodes, Iois (Mrs. Clif-ford) Stockton, prize chair-man Jewel (Mrs. Issac) Walker, chairman of decorations
Doris Walls ... Maxine (Mrs.
Turner) Williams ... and
Gloria (Mrs. Williams) Ward,
chairman of publicity.

PARK-MANOR GARDEN CLUB LAUNCHES BEAUTIFICATION PROGRAM

Mrs. Rubye Gadison, presf.

Dancers Will

Continued From Page One

will perform the beautiful which in ancient times were only danced by the Court notic works.

The exotic dancers will be accompanied by the Pi-Phat Orchestra of gongs, wind instruments, cymbals, a bam-boo-keyed xylophone and varied drums.

The performers are described as an exquisite group of dancers with rare and gentle charm."

One New York reviewer referred to them as "doll-like creatures... and just about the prettiest girls you ever did

building eight houses under a

building eight houses under a Federal Project.
Guests speaker for the occasion was Edmond Greene of Greene's Nursery and Landscape Co. Mr. Greene discussed a variety of topics regarding landscaping and the use of insecticides in gardens. He awarded a hugh brandy snafer terrarium to Mrs. Dorothy Westhrook as a special thy Westbrook as a special door prize and date books and small garden forks were giv. en to each member of the

New members accepted at the meeting were Mrs. Orphe-lia Byas and Mrs. Elste Ma. son, an honorary member. Other mumbers attending were Mrs. Lillian Carr, Mrs. Josle Flowers, Mrs. Lula Wil-

son, Mrs. Iris Harris, Mrs. Ri-ta Olive, Mrs. Leath Jones and Mrs. Ida Mae Lockard.

Mrs. Ann Stribling was hos-tess at her South Lauderdale Street home on Thursday to members of the La Travelers' Club (founded and still work-ing group at the Mississippi Blvd Christian Church, Mem-1 bers attneding were Mrs. Sal-lie Martholomew, Mrs. Ceneta Qualls, Mrs. Ruby Jackson, President of the group Mrs. Elizabeth Shaw, Mrs. Esther Brown, Mrs. Aline Lowe and Mrs. L. Eleanor Ben. son. . . . Guest were Mrs. Colman, Mrs. Mamie Pamphlet

and Mrs. Martha Jones.

DR. AND MRS. CECILE COX native Memphians wrote me on Saturday and called on Sunday from their home in Gary to say they do have a beauty of home It is in Gary where Dr. Cox owns and operates the well-stocked Drug Stores. They also sent pictures of an affair given at the Chicago Country Club where Cecile was recently elected president. The couple is expected in Memphis Mar. 1st. just before they take off for the Far East taking in Japan, Hong Kong and Thailand. After they return, the Coxes will go with a Study and Tour Group to the South Sea Islands.

JIM BROWN (the famed

football star who is now a movie star) was in town last Week at the Lorraine . With J'm were 20 youthful and famed football stars who flew from all over the nation to work with the Black Economic Union (Food First) founded by Jim Brown to aid deriveed persons in Mississippi and financed by Ford Foundations.
The only female in the group
was Commissioner Maggie Hathaway, founder and past
president of the NAACP Chap ter in Beverly Hills. Mrs. Hathaway, a close friend to Mrs. Johnetta Kelso, is also Sports Florida Schools Johnetta Kelso, is also Sports Editor for the Los Angeles Sentinal, spent much all of her extra time with Johnetta who had all of the stars on Wednesday evening for drinks and dinner. Their mission in these parts was to feed the hungry people... and they choose Marshall County in Mississippi. Assisting Mrs. K. in receiving were her niece and nershew Pat and Harold Shaw nephew Pat and Harold Shaw and their brother, Lawrence Shaw who recently moved back to Mcmphis from Chicago (where he taught school)

to work with Stax Dropping by were Betty Bland and me. We took along a youngster, Hallie Jones to meet some of the stars ... Also there was only "WARLY" from Stax.

MRS. JAMES S. BYAS is back from Connecticut after flying up with her young dau-ghter who is in school there.

Qord comes to Memphis that the former Astrid Sengstacke Linsey was recently to Jonnie ones, a young New York Sculptor who has been highly, appraised by critics. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Whittler Sengstacke of the Tri State Desacke of the Tri-State Defender.

SYMPATHY is extended to the family of MR. FLEMMING POPE ... especially to his wife, Mrs. Arnetta Johnson

SYMPATHY is also extended to MR. H. A. GILLIAM who attended the funeral service of a brother last week out of

Lakeview **School News**

Lakeview School observed American Negro History Week with an assembly program Feb. 11. The program began with the singing of Lift Every Voice. Mrs. Queen E. Smith read the scripture and Mrs. Sara Snow led the prayer. Miss Bessie Williams sang "Steal Away Home." This was followed by Mrs. Snow reciting the poem "I Got Religion" by Paul Lawrence Dunbar.

Johnny Green made a short talk on leading Negro sports figures, Yolanda Norman, 8th grade student, sang "Sometimes I Feel Like a Mother-less Child. Students in the junior high school presented a play in which they gave the biographies of many Negroes who made contributions to all mankind. The play was under the direction of Mrs. Eliza-beth Fox, junior high school social studies teacher. Music for the entire pro-

Choraliers. Achievement aof study were presented to students in the junior high school. Seventh graders who received plaques are: Mary Ann Curtis, English; Rodney Clayton, Math; Stephanie rRussell, Art; Barbara Murray, Geography, Science and Citizenship. Eighth graders who received plaques are: Mary Walls, Math and American History: Justina Poindexter, Science; Timothy Haley, Art; Deborah Washington, English and Citizenship. Miss Lillie Mae Walker, principal, made closing remarks.

Continued From Page One tual Insurance Co., and others whose names are omitted because of failure to return visitor's cards.

Mrs. Callie Stevens who is principal of the school was on hand to give remarks after the program. She accepted the Valentines which were gi-ven to her by the boys and girls at Florida School. There were also many parents pre-sent at the program.



AN EVENING OF FUR was the activity planned by the Social Committee of Jack & Jill of America, Inc. when the Jills en-tertained the Jacks on Feb. 8 at the stately residence of Mr. and Mrs. William Weathers, 1243 East Parkway South, Seated on the floor (1-r): Mrs. Gladys Reed, Mrs. Martha Horne Mrs. Angle Hawkins and Mrs. Maggie Peace, Second row, seat

ed (l-r); MR ed (l-r); Mrs. Addie Owen, Mrs. Lena Fouche, Mrs. Catherine Simmons, treasurer; Mrs. Allegra Turner, president, Mrs.

Emogene Wilson, journalist; Mrs. Gloria Tuggle, financial sec Evelyn Hes, program chrim; and Mrs. Mary Braswell. Third. row (1-r): Mrs. Ann Weathers, Social Comm. chrim; Dr. A. E. Horne, Thomas J. Collins, guest; Owen E. Tuggle, Horace Simmons, Samuel Peace, Burrus Fouche, William Weathers, Charles Woodard, Jesse Turner, and Dr. James Hawkins, Pre sent, but not shown in picture, Dr. E. W. Reed and Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Crossley.

MY WEEKLY SERMON

USSISCIPPI MYD. CHRISTIAN CHURCH

REV BLAIR T. HUNT, "CHRIST AND ZACCHAEUS" | My Mistakes" is not the same as the Prayer "Be Merciful To Me A Sinner."

Are we willing to make res-

titution as Zacchaeus was? Where restitution is possible it.

· TEXT: LUKE 19:1-10 Zachaeus was curious to see Jesus. He throws away dignity and climbs a tree to see Jesus pass by. There was some in-stinctive craving in the soul of Zacchaeus to the the Gali lean wonder worker Jesus The

Jesus saw Zacchaeus and became a self-invited guest in his house. Then and there Zacchaeus confessed that he had been a cheat, an extort loner. Confession of Sin is a necessary condition of our being made over and made

whole.

Unless a person faces the truth about himself he cannot hope for moral cleansing and forgiveness.

One doesn't enjoy the honest facing of the truth about himself, it is so often embarassing.

rassing.

Jesus accepted acchaeus just as he was.

Zacchaeus made resistution for his dil gotten wealth, in order to come into right re-lationship with God one must come into the right relationship with his fellowman. One must do all he can to atone for an injury he has inflict, ed upon others.

Zacchaeus proved his fitness for the Kingdom of God by parting with his accumulated graft at a single sweep. Fifty percent of his ill-gotten Weal th was given away outright; the balance was used to make restitution at the rate of 400 per cent. How much was rett we do not know. Here is an excellent example of a Came passing through a needle's

HERE A RICH MAN ENTERS TH KNGDOM

In the Salvation of Zacchae-us Jesus sa the Travail of his soul and was satisfied No doubt Jesus stood and cheered.

Here a little man figuratively and literally up a tree grew taller. Here Jesus sagrew taller. Here Joseph luted him as a son of Abra-

Are we willing to confess your sins. The prayer Forgive

More Getting

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 fice of USDA's Food and

Nutrition Service reports that 27,572 persons in 14 Tennessee counties received nearly a million pounds of USDA domated foods through the family food distribution program to supple-ment their diets for better health. The number getting the free foods increased slightly over November's participation. The foods had a retail.

value of around \$358,000 and included da(ry products, canned an dried truits and vegetables, Canned meat or positry, grain and cereal products, as well as other items such as peanut butter and scrambled egg mix.
Another 127,456 persons

in, 81 counties took part in the USDA food stamp program, an increase of around 7,000 persons over November. Them invested \$1,025 ber. Them invested \$1,025-933 of their own money and received food coupons valued at around \$1,9 million-representing an increase in food buying power of more than \$909,000.

Riverside Club Meets

When the Ladies Community Club of Riverside Subdivision met recently at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Adams, 198 Kirk, the president, Mrs. T. J. Colston, predided and Mrs. Lelia Crawford led devot-

After committee reports were heard and received, Mrs. Margie Arnold taught an interesting Bible lesson. Attending the meeting and

likewise is a necessary condi-tion of the forgivenessof. God "Lord Have Mercy Upon Me enjoying the delicious repast Remember all have sinned were: Mesdames Fannie Clark, Jessie Johnson, Esand fallen short. We are not perfect; Only Jesus the Christ is perfect. But let us strive for ther Lyons, Rosalie Lee, Milas Watkins, Amanda Kyles, Hannah Holloway, and Adeline Henry who thanked the hostess for her hospi-

The next meeting is scheduled for the home of Mrs. Margle Arnold, 1637 Hanauer St., Tuesday, Feb. 24,

Mrs. Milas Watkins, se-cretary; Mrs. K. W. Green, reporter.

Fashionette. Tea At Greer

Greer Chapel AME Church at 1480 Ash is presenting a fashionette and tea from 4 to 7 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 22, at the Douglass Community Center, 1616 Ash.

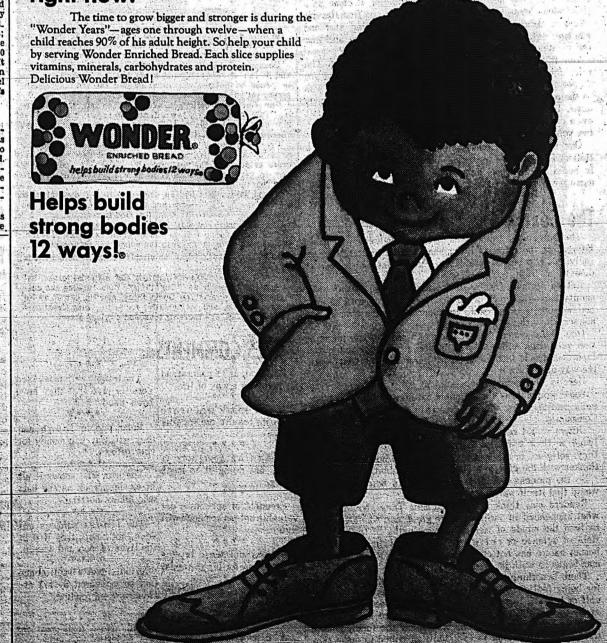
Mrs. Rutha Pegues, the general chairman, said the

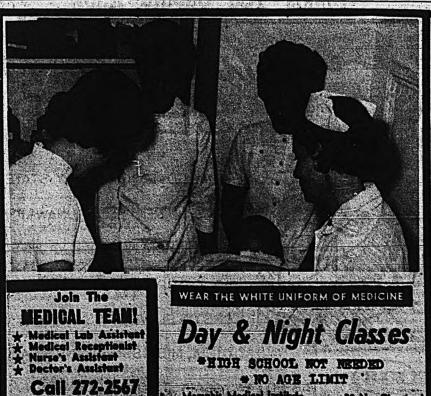


"TRYGON FACTOR"

"Big enough to wear: my daddy's shoes. That's how big I want to be."

He'll never need **Wonder Bread more than** right now.





EDITORIALS

Abraham Lincoln

On February 12th, a hundred and fifty-nine years ago, a man who was to vitally affect the destiny of this nation was born in Hardin County, Kentucky. His life is a story symbolic of the United States, where humble men often rise to fame and fortune.

From a log cabin, preserved today, Abraham Lincoln grew up with his father in various places in Kentucky, Indiana and, finally, Illinois. His first business venture was a failure, and he carried the debt of a defunct general store with him until he was elected to Congress years later. Likewise, he met tragic grief in his first love. His sweetheart, whom he is said to have loved deeply, died shortly after their engagement. She was Ann Rutledge, of the Southern family of Rutledges: Lincoln is said to have been almost shattered by this blow.

At New Salem, Illinois, he was defeated in his first bid for public office, candidacy for the Legislature.

By the time he was twenty-nine years old, he had re-ceived the Whig vote for speaker of the Illinois Assembly and had been a member of the Legislature since twenty-five. He retired from Congress to practice law at the age of 40, but the controversy over slavery was to eventually bring him back into the public eye

When he was defeated by Stephen Douglas, in a bid for the Senate in 1858, he thought permanent retirement had overtaken him. He said, "I am glad I made the late race. It gave men a hearing on the great and enduring question of the age, which I could have had in no other way; and though I now sink out of view and shall be forgotten, I believe I have made some marks which will tell for the cause of liberty long after I am gone." Of course, his speeches in the 1858 debates brought him the Presidential nomination in 1860 and his conduct and perseverance throughout the war years as President is a well-known story.

Vietnam Question

There is a danger that the Vietnam war and American assessment of progress in that war, are taking the same familiar turn which has so often in the past proved a disappointment to the American people.

Present policy, and success in Vietnam, depend on these three assumptions, according to a Senate Foreign Relations Committee report: (1)-Successful assumption by the South Vietnamese Army of the main burden of fighting the war (2)-Continued stability and cohesiveness of the Saigon Government and (3) - The view that the enemy can do nothing to thwart either Vietnamization or the Saigon regime's

Meanwhile, the latest polls show the percentage of Americans supporting President Nixon's Vietcong policies is at a record high. The public, then, like the President, believes progress is being achieved. Mr. Nixon, interestingly, has threatened to take counter measures if enemy activity warrants such action. Presumably, he is talking about new means of prosecuting the war, the enemy might give him this option, if the past is a guide to the future in this unfortunate war.

The Hall Of Fame

In sports, being elected to the Hall of Fame means every thing. Because sportsmen traditionally emphasize and admire performance rather than financial reward, one's lifetime of accomplishment is measured by the record, not by salaries or profit-as in the business world.

Thus it is that when, recently, baseball's Hall of Fame elected only one new member, Lou Boudreau, it came as a tremendous honor to the former machinist's son from Harvey, Illinois. Boudreau, the former Cleveland Indian star and manager said his election made his life complete and was the greatest thing that had ever happened to him-

But it's unfortunate no other player was elected. The rules for election are excessively tight. A player must get 75 per cent of the vote of 300 baseball writers. Thus it was in the recent balloting that greats like Marty Marion, Johnny Mize, Enos Slaughter, Early Wynn and Ralph Kiner didn't even come close. Nor did Gil Hodges-though all received the votes of 120 or more writers.

One a year is not enough of an addition to baseball's Hall of Fame. There were more great players than that, and it would surely do no harm to let a few more in. It would mean much to those selected, and their families.

The Search For Truth

The search for truth is the greatest endeavor of human beings but the effort is often shackled by the tendency of individuals to become wedded to convictions which become dearer than truth itself.

Let us assume, for example, that some man in this community makes a great discovery, hitherto unknown to men and women. It is epochal, we assume, and the thinker announces it to the world.

One would expect human beings to receive the information with open minds, test it by logic and experience and then embrace it with enthusiasm. Unfortunately, that is not the way of the world.

Here is what would likely happen:

Some would think that it might interfere with their business profits. They would denounce the discoverer as a

Others would see in the enunciated principle some challenge to their established positions in economics, seciology, religion, or other fields. They would pounce upon the thinker with the glee of a dog chasing a rabbit.

So the process would go for decades before the truth would find itself welcome on the globe.

Readers may think this far-fetched. They should read what happenned in earlier ages to great men who attempted to lead the minds of men along new paths of truth in the field of science or religion. They should remember that human nature has not changed very much in the ages since man began to walk the earth.

There is nothing to be gained by denouncing human beings for being foolish. All that any individual can do, for himself or herself, is to resolve to be open-minded, to eagerly await the revelations that are yet to come and to stand ready, upon proper occasion, to discard the fondled halftruth for the truth that is eventually destined to make men

BRASS TACKS

.....Will Have To Be Revised

Economists, businessmen, financial experts, scientists and others too numerous to mention have drawn on all the talents they possess in an effort to give us a glimpse of life in the next decade.

Generally, they see such things as a dramatic growth in the population and a nip- andthe population and a nip- and-tuck fight to preserve vital el ements of our environment. In spite of the plaguing problem of inflation, businessmen appear to expect continued grow-th and new opportunities. How ever, one of the imponderables that may throw all estimates of the future askew may well lie in the developing philosophies of young people--those who will actually be on their way to running the country by the time another decade rolls

Behind the militants, the fringe of fuzzy thinkers and are the vast body of the com-ing generation. Millions of members of this generation, in advanced stages of formal education, stand at the threshold of assuming the responsi bilities of mature citizens in the greatest nation of free men on earth, Will they pursue solutions to complex social and economic problems within the framework of the existing sys tem of representative govern-

ment and private enterprise?
Those with confidence in the future of the nation believe they will, but the course of hi man behavior was always held many surprises.

An interesting glimpse of what some young people are thinking was revealed recent-ly at a meeting of a five-state Student Council on Pollution and Environment, The meeting was held in Oakland, California, and was significant because it showed a positive trend of thought among an apparently representative group of today's college - oriented youth. The students adopted

an ecological bill of rights. They also appointed a delegate to go to Washington with eight other regional student chairmen to give to Interior Secretary Walter Hickel some of the "fresh ideas" he has requested from the nation's college and high school youth.

Among other things, the bill of rights proposes: Establish-ment of a national research technical center to find new or better ways to protect water resources: tax incentives to! industry for example for re- (2-13-70).

using bottles or recycling paper pulp. Other proposals in cluded basing car registra-tion fees on exhaust emission tests, elimination of tax deductions for more than two children in a family and mak-ing sex education mandatory in

all public schools.

Typical comments of students attending the meeting are as striking as the provisions of the ecological bill. of rights, One from California State College observed: "At rights, One from California State College observed: "At the end of this decade we're going to run this country. We're not just interested in trying to persuade--we're in-

terested in absolute action Another said, Americans con sume and live in absolute dis regard of their environment. what overpopulating will do to

the planet.
The studenrs' bill of rights proposes that the federal gov-ernment "should insist on the establishment of an average family size of two children."

The problem of population growth was uppermost in the minds of the 700 young people attending the meeting, as well it should be, since they repre-sent the generation that must come to an ultimate grip with the population explosion.

A. University of California

biology student explains, the call for immediate action on curbing population in a few sim ple words--"because famines are predicted internationally We (the United States), the student continued, "can't say you must limit your population unless we do it too."
On the same theme of popu-

lation control, another student commented, "With the present standard of living further significant increases in popula tion would be disastrous, not only for the United States but for the world as a whole."

There is little doubt that is a substantial majority of young people are ready to accept the tenets of the fivestate Council on Pollution and Environment many of the cur-rent prognostications of the future will have to be revised.



QUIPS

HOW DO YOU KNOW GOD IS REAL

In this age of so many "Do it yourself" activities one is tempted to faisely believe that it is possible to save himself, or at any rate secure his life on this earth.

Because of the now popular concepts of 'This is my thing, and I can do what I want to do with it," modern day man is prone to believe only what he can see and fully understand, yet no man has seen God.

The Christian believers are quick to say that "I know that "FGod is real," but few will attempt to give a non-believer any evidence of this fact. The standard answer is simply, "because my Bible tells me so."

From a sense of realism, every person proclaiming the religion of Christianity ought to have at hand some concrete evidence of the realism of the Being God, and the only way to get this evidence is to have a personal experience with this Being.
If you have never had an occassion to test the ability, the

mercy, the graciousness, and the love of this Being, then you, for one do not really know that God is real.

The fact that you nor I have not actually seen the face of God gives us no fort to wonder at the existance of same, you see we have never seen the winds, yet we accept them, comes and becomes today we simply accept it, no questions

Now if we are able to consider the material things that we can accomplish as "Our thing", then running the universe certainly must be God's thing, and He can do as He pleases with it, and incidentally, you and I, being Creatures of the Universe, are more or less God's things also.

NOTES, COMMENTS

Religion, as we understand t, involves a way of life.

A poll seems accurate when its results are for your

they will pay you money for your efforts. Planning your work is

good, but doing it is much better.

Freedom of speech is not valuable unless someone will listen.

Dollars and sense lay the foundations for big fortunes.

our thoughts, once again, to

talk whether anyone is lis-

tening or not.

The man who knows it all is as dangerous as the man who knows nothing. The finest sermons are

The trouble with most used

cars is just that they have

Make people laugh and

been used.

seen, not heard; they live in the lives of men and women.

An individual's intelligence can be measured by his at-We are now ready to turn titude toward reading.

Poll abroad finds most see A conversationalist will U.S. as top nation,

Tim Tyler's Luck





Lymen Yeur

Walt Disney's MICKEY MOUSE







DIXIE REPORT

By Ed Rogers

The original Supreme Court

ruling on school desegregation was handed down 16 years

ago. While there were protests

over getting recent court or-ders to make the massive

shifts immediately, even in

already being felt, range from

wholesale dropouts of pupils, resignations of teachers, loss

of local tax support of schools

and more fights of urban

Southern educators, gover-

nors and congressmen in past

weeks have tried, with little success, to protest to judges and & administration offi-

They also planned legisla-

tive strategy in the House and debated in the Senate, but

in private conceded they saw

court orders.

There legal basis was that the Supreme Court has not

authorized the lower courts to require such extreme mea-

sures to achieve racial ba-lance in the schools and that

the 1964 Civil Rights Act for-

Because no one else apparently would listen to these

arguments some Southerners looked to the planned Agnew

committee as a forum in which they could gain the ear of po-

licy makers.
Gov. Claude Kirk of Florida

and John J. McKeiten of Loui-

siana put in early bids for

conferences with Agnew as

soon as the committee opens

But at week's end there was no certainty that the commit-

tee will operate like that.

Reports conflicted apparently

One Capitol source believ-

ed the committee will become

a study commission to evalu-

ate the effect of integration on the quality of education in

Agnew himself-referred to

creating a "task force" where agreements can be reached through a dialogue and a dis-

its doors for business.

ause nothing has

decided.

Southern schools

LEGAL BASIS

little hope of changing them

whites to suburbs.

cials.

bids it.

WASHINGTON UPI - The new.cabinet-level presidential committee on school desegre-gation may become more of a negotiating task force than a super complaint department that some Southerners hoped midterm, the main concern was long range effects of the wholesale busing.

The potential effects, some

The White House is expected to announce this week the precise mission to be given the committee that Vice President Spiro T. Agnew announced on television two Sun-

days ago.

Thus far nothing has been decided beyond Agnew's dis-closure that he will be chairman and members will include Atty. Gen. John Mit-chell and Secretary Robert H. Finch of Health, Education and Welfare HEW.

But there are indications the announcement may contain surprises about membership and about the scope of the committee's purpose.

UPI has learned that Post-master Gen. Winton M. Blount, a politically adept Southerner, and Labor Secretary George P. Schultz, a skilled negotiator, have been considered as possible additional members.

ADVISORY GROUP Members also may include several of President Nixon's political advisers and there will be affixed an advisory group of Southern educators. th blacks and whites.

Agnew said the committee will try to help the South comply with the law in the least disruptive way." Officials were silent about how the idea came about but

it appeared it resulted from bout the loss of neighborhood schools.

The courts in state after

state have set up a new de-mand that all-black schools solated deep in all-black neighborhoods be illiminated by busing children between white and black housing areas.

Natúral Gas Fuel

Recent experiments in the use of natural gas in automobile and truck tanks. rather than gasoline, have been highly encouraging. In fact, the advantages are such that the General Services Administration is currently planning to convert 1,500 federal vehicles to burn natural gas this year.

'The conversion is not an involved mechanical operation and the vehicles adopted will be able to burn either gasoline or natural gas. The use of natural gas in

experiments has meant fewer engine tune-ups, fewer spark plug changes and revolutionary improvement in reducing noxious exhaust emissions. GSA officials say natural gas produces 90 per cent less hydrocarbons, an eighty per cent redustion in carbon monoxide and a 70 per cent reduction in the oxides of nitrogen, plus a complete elimination of leadwhich comes from additives in gasoline.

If added fuel storage probems are solved, the use of natural gas in automobiles would be desirable in metropolitan areas.

Moscow cancels Miss Allilu yeva's citizenship.

Athens seeking to increas trade with East.

HERE is a pleasant little game that will give you a message FERE 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 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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What They Wore...by PHYLLIS JOYCE

DAWN OF A DECADE IS SAN

THE DEBUT OF THE NEW DECADE 1970
BRINGS WITH IT SKIRTS IN CRAZY
LENGTHS, THE UNI-SEX LOOK AND A
TREND TOWARD NUDITY. DECADE
DEBUTS OF THE PAST WERE NOT
QUITE SO FAR OUT!

THE DAWN OF 1670 FOUND MOST AMERICAN WOMEN DRESSED IN FAIRLY SIMPLE ATTIRE, SINCE THE PARISH CHURCH WAS THE SOCIAL CENTER OF THE COMMUNITY THE MORE ELABORATE FAGHIONS WERE PLAYED DOWN,



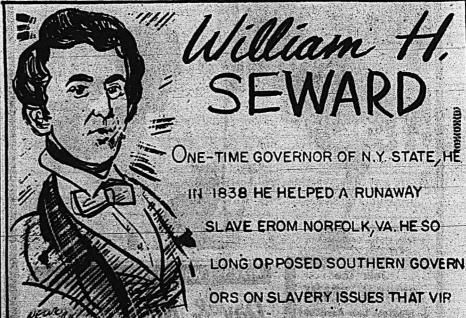
THE WINTER OF 1869-70 FOUND THE HOOP- GKIRT ANY WOMAN WHO CONTINUED TO WEAR A HOOP SKIRT INTO 1870 WAS

TODAY... WHEN BUYING WOMEN'S OR CHILDREN'S APPAREL LOOK FOR THIS LABEL-THE SYMBOL OF DECENCY, FAIR LABOR STANDARDS



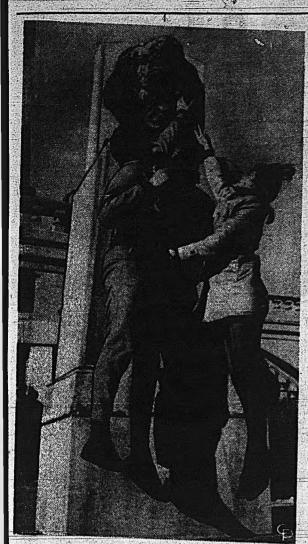
A DEAD GIVEAWAY TO

You Should Know



GINIA, MISSISSIPPI AND S.CAROLINA

PASSED LAWS AGAINST COMMERCE WITH N.Y: /



PRESERVING LINCOLN — Mr. and Mrs. Larry Palmquist of Minneapolis, Minn., try to reach up to the nose of the bust of Abraham Lincoln in front of his tomb in Springfield, Ill., but they can't make it. Tourists kept rubbing the nose for good luck, so the Illinois Conservation Department elevated it two feet with a granite block.

Methodists Allocate \$550,000 For Blacks

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. — January executive committee of the United Methodist Board of Missions, in a three-pronged action, recently allocated here for black economic \$550,000 for black economic black United Methodist church-state on a motion by ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. - | January executive committee

All-Africa Conference of and respond to black United Churches, a regional ecumeni Methodists, in tead of seeking cal agency with headquarters to determine what is good for

programs in the United States black United Methodist church and Africa. Following up on action by the full Board last October, the executive committee voted unanimously the following allocations:

One-third, \$183.33, to the and sisters are willing to hear All Africa.

member groups

cal agency with headquarters to determine what is good for in Nairobi, Kenya. The Board's black people. action stipulated that "deter". This Board needs to give evimination of the use of funds is dence of its trust and respect for the integrity of black Unittion." It was stated by Board



officials that the funds are intended for black economic development in Africa.

— One-third, \$183,333, in undesignated funds to the Interreligious Foundation for Community Organization (IFCO), a coalition of national Protestant and Roman Catholic agencies and minority groups that coordinates community organization and development efforts (fund-raising, field services and training) of its 25

IFCO has headquarters in New York. Board officials stressed during the floor dis-cussion that IFCO policy is that, no undesignated grants to IFCO can go to the Black Economic Development Conference (BEDC), the organiBlack Manifesto.

 One-third, \$183,333, for black economic empowerment through black United Methodist local churches, with the funds to be channeled through IFCO to projects that meet IFCO's standards and criteria.

The executive committee ac- the average American thought tion here completes the allocation of a total of \$1,850,000 for ride in an airplane? black and other minority group empowerment voted by the full-Board at hits annual the full-in Buston 1851 October:

At that meeting, a total of \$1,300,000 was allocated to a variety of projects, including \$300,000 to IFGO in undesignated funds, \$550,00 to five black United Methodist colleges and \$75.000 to American Indian and

Lonnie King Seeks Seat **In Congress**

Lonnie King, president of the Atlants Branch of the NAA CP announced his candidacy for the fifth district congres-



ONLY 98¢ COMPLETE- NOTHIN

Choice of 5 natural shades: jet Black—Black—Dark Brown Medium Brown — Light Brown. Ask for it at your drug or cosmetic counter.

WHEN YOUR SKIN CRIES.. MELPS

Including the inclining and caling of psoriasis and accema. PALMERS "ISKIN SUCCESS"
OINTMENT is the proven way millions get fast, blessed relief when their skin cries "help". As this internationally famous skin medication eases the Itching, and induces fast relief the skin cries and induces fast relief cratching and induces fast relief cratching can disfigure as well as cause dangerous infection. You owe it to your comfort, and appearance, to let PALMER'S "SKIN SUCCESS" OINTMENT help make your life liveable sealn.

PROBLEMS IN SEX?

No Pep at Night, No Vim or Vi-gor. Poor Marital Relations, Na Sex Desires. Incompatibi-lity.

Mexican-American caucuses.

The Board had also voted to

fund \$550,000 in addition to the

\$1,300,000 and to make speci-

Who can remember when

it really perilous to take a

fic allocations from it

Check your PROBLEMS, let us show you the way. Confidential - No Obligation.

GOOD SAMARITAN P. O. Box 25-313

sional seat, presently held by Republican Fletcher Thomp-son, of East Point, Ga.

"I have long thought of plac-ing myself in the political race for this position, and because I feel that it is time to make a change for the better Iam now offering myself to the people, particularly Black people of this district as their representative in Washington.

"My wife and I have talked this thing over, and as my chief believer she advises me that she is willing to fight this battle with me."

When asked if he was aware of the rumors that the Rev. An drew Young of SCLC was in-terested in the congressional seat, King replied, "I have told Mr. Young of my inten tions to run, and I would cer-tainly like to have the support of Mr. Young." One reporter asked King if

his interest in running for the congressional seat would not be in conflict with his present

King said that he had quit his job as Civil Rights co-ordinator with the federal go-

for the purpose of ruming for the congressional seat.

As to his present position with the local NAACP, he still retains this job, and he did not indicate that he intends

to give up this position.

When further pushed about other Negroes possibly run-ning for the same seat, King replied, "My only promise was that I would not oppose State Representative Julian Bond should be elect to run. As of now I fully understand that Bond will not run at this time for the fifth congres-

sional seat."



Don't risk damage to ear drums. Use Auro. Quickly, safely loosens and dissolves ear wax. Millions of drops used without one harmful report. For ear pain see your doctor, but if

Your professional beautician knows the answer...

Why does some hair break off when combing?

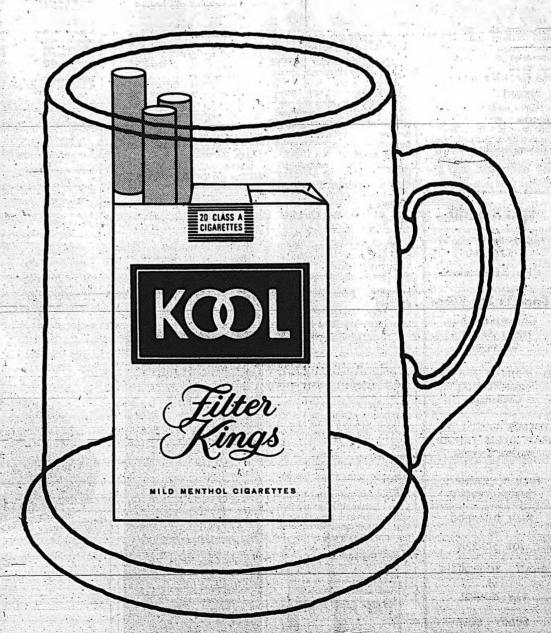
Your hair is precious and delicate...and none of us like to see it break off for any reason. Scientists tell us that excessive use of hot combs and over-processing of hair with chemicals often are major causes of brittleness resulting in hair breakage. But hair that is naturally curly and tangles easily frequently breaks off in everyday combing. Notice how irritated your scalp becomes when you comb in contrast to the way your beautician does?

Your professional beautician knows that curly hair mats and tangles so easily that it should be softened before combing. Otherwise, unnecessary irritation to the scalp and damage to the shaft and ends of the hair occurs. To achieve this needed softening and a temporary relaxing effect that prevents breakage on all human hair (including wigs), most beauticians rely on Clairol Hair-So-New spray-on creme rinse. For combing ease and for beautifying your hair in many other ways, trained beauticians stock a complete family of fine Clairol products for your specific needs.

Visit your expert hairdresser, who cares about your hair care and your comfort. Whatever the nature of your hair problems, only your professional beautician knows the answer for sure.

c... supporting President Nixon's Vietcong policies as at ." Anione wener things, the bull

How dry we're not



COME ALL THE WAY UP TO KOOL

The difference Black and White

MISSISSIPPI'S RICHARDSON BROTHERS

U. S. small colleges' unquestioned "first family" is the celebrated Richardson Brothers of Mississippi. To implement this thrust, let me write that Willie, Gloster and Thomas are already in the play-for-play ranks, while a new crop of that celebrated family is now at Jackson State College. Ulysses Mc Pherson, the heavy traffic coach of Jackson State College, who has served a tour of duty at many institutions.

Now to bring to mind, Willie him to make it. For God's Richardson of the Baltimore sakes don't forget those in-Colts, was the first of the famous brothers. Now if you look at my past scouting sheet Lloyd C. A. Wells, Chiefs scout of the Kansas City Chiefs, saw in his brother, Gloster, what I knew all the time. Now add, a virtual unknown whom I spotted in the SWAC against, believe it or not-Grambling

State College.
FOOTBALL'S FIRST FAM-ILY now includes two more of the Richardson family - split end Charles, flanker Allen and tight end Earnest, Well, I have no parrallel for this in sports writing history, new comers who are expected to take their places along with their famous

Now Everyone, alumni, faculty, coaching staff, general public and the sidewalk quarerbacks give Ulysses Mc-Pherson hell last year, but as I have repeatedly stressed in my column there are the "intangibles" which provided the stepping-stones to amy all -time teams.

WHÊN I NAME A PLAYER to my All-SIAC team I expect has the experience.

tangibles.
Split end clutch flanker Allen and tight end Earnest, have the ingredients of "if a man builds a better mousetrap, the world will find a path to his

are doing a revoluntionary thing in professional football.

U. S. Pro Soccer Kicks Off April 5th At St. Louis, Mo.

The 1970 North American Soccer League Season, the fourth year of pro soccer in the nation, kicks off on Sunday, April 5.

The opening day game is at St. Louis, where the almost all American-born stars, oppose the Dallas Tornado

On Sunday, April 11, Dallas opens at home against reign-ing champions Kansas City Spurs, while 1968 champions Atlanta Chiefs play against St Louis in Georgia.

Expansion Clubs Washington Darts and Rochester Lancers face their first major league action on April 19....

One Minute Sports Quiz

- 1. When will the Masters golf 2. Of what material were the first tennis balls made?
- 3. What college team is now rated number 2in the nation?
 4. Who built the first bicycle
- with pedals?
 5. Who was Robert Gardner?

The Answers 1. It begins April 9, in Augusta

- Georgia. 2. Hair covered with leather.
- University of South Carolina.
 Kirkland McMillan, in 1840.
- 5. The youngest player ever to

WRESTLING

Friday Night, Feb. 20 8:30 P.M. City Auditorium

Georgia Tag Team Championship THE ASSASSINS

EL MONGOL and THE **PROFESSIONAL** Challengers

Champions

FORMER U. C. L. A. MAT RIVALS TANGLE WILBUR SNYDER

NICK BOCKWINKEL SPECIAL EVENT

PAUL DeMARCO JOE SCARPA

CHATI YOUKOUCHI

RAY GUNKEL

BUDDY COLT

Managed by Gen. Homer O'Dell BUDDY FULLER

JAPAN'S FUJII

LES WOLFF

doorstep."

The Fabulous Richardsons of which Willie is top receiv-er of the NFL Baltimore Colts while Gloster is a pass catch er with the Kansas City Chiefs and Thomas is doing the same thing with the Boston Patriots

Keep this in Mind - Jackson State head coach Ulysses Mc-Pherson, played the numbers game in '69. He is no fool! He has two exceptional guarter-backs in "unknown" Robert Kel ly, a sophomore, and Freddie ackson. who comes from of all places Alva Tabor's Baton Rouge's balliwick, Baton Rouge, La. Alvin Tabor, front runner for the SWAC crown should be having some sleepless nights over this prospect. He wants to winthe big ones against the Jaquar Cats, and

Washington in the nation's cap

ital against Dallas and Roches ter at St. Louis. Rochester will not open at home until May 3, to avoid weather problems.

The regular season will end on August 30, with playsoff be ween the champions of the North Division and the South Division taking place over the Labor Day weekend. The North Division is Kan-

sas City, Rochester and Louis; the South is Atlanta, Dal las and Washington.

Each club will play an additional (our games against forcign major league opposi-

Sugar Ray To Fight an **Exhibition**

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) -Sugar Ray Robinson will

fight once more.
World lightweight champion Mando Ramos will also be back in the ring once again, now that his boxing license has been renewed by the California Athletic

Ramos had been banned from the ring for 74 days after a November arrest on marijuana and drunk driv-

ing charges.
In addition, the Commission Friday granted a "one-fight" license to former middleweight champ Sugar Ray Robinson, who has a four-round charity exhibi-tion set with the current

champion, Nino Benvenuti of Italy. Ramos' reinstatement al-lows him to defend his title March 3 against Ismael La-guna of Panama in the Los Angeles Sports Arena.

Robinson, now 48, was at-tired in a salt and pepper sports suit and black turtle neck sweater as he heard the commission approve the four-round exhibition March

"I'm ever so grateful," said Robinson. "I'm also very happy that my physical status is still good . . . so I can do what I can for our routh."

Proceeds from the Robin-Proceeds from the Robinson Benvenuti, exhibition will go toward recreational and educational programs for underpriviledged youth through the Sugar Ray Youth Foundation.



LAS VEGAS, Nev.—Base-ball and special events have a special meaning at Yan-kee Stadium in New York City today, thanks to the humanitarian spirit of the current president and chairman of the New York Yan-kees, Inc., Michael Burke, the National Newspaper Publishers Association was told at their annual meeting being held here at the International Hotel, January 19-23.

Speaking to 125 publishers and editors of the Negro press, Frederick S. Weaver, president of Public Relations Enterprises, Inc., consultants to the Yankee organization remanded them ganization, reminded them of the time when the Yankees had no non-white base-ball players. They now have six, he said—Horace Clarke, Mario Guerrero, Jerry Kenney, Bill Robinson, Rosendo

60LF * * *

ready sold out.

BY PETE FRITCHIE

tickets to the classic are al- itself.

In fact, Roberts says already too many orders have been re-

ceived and that the committee

is cutting down on the number

of tickets in some of the big-block orders so that as much

distribution can be obtained as

possible. This year's Masters begins

on April 9th, as always on a Thursday, But if you don't have tickets for any of these days you can still get the flavor of

the big golf drama at the Augusta National by attending any of

There will be three days of practice, beginning Monday the 6th and Roberts says ample tickets for these events will be

available at the gate. And al-

Assassins Defend

The Georgia tag-team cham

pionship will be at stake, as the championship Assassins

defend against El Mongol and

Tag Team Title

Tonight, 8:30

the practice rounds.

Torres, Roy White and Ron

A few years ago, major

A few years ago, major league baseball wouldn't have thought of hiring a Negro coach. Today the Yankees have Elston Howard as a coach, he pointed out.
"Not only are the Yankees moving forward as far as the team is concerned," he said, but they are also making substantial progress in the integration of their administrative staff and other employees.
"When the Columbia broadcasting System, Inc., took over ownership of the Yankees in 1964, Dr. Frank Stanton, president, made it clear that there was to be no discourse."

clear that there was to be no discrimination in enterprise it controlled."
Weaver said.

To implement this policy the new owners installed two of its vice presidents

No one should make a trip

Comment On Sports

Washington, D.C .- Down in though practice is not the real

Augusta things are beginning to thing, one can see all of the warm up in preparation for what pros who will be competing in

s probably golf's most awesome these rounds and can often

tournament. Clifford Roberts, learn more from their practicing chairman of the Master Tourna- and comments than during the ment Committee, announces that dramatic days of the tournament

from CBS to manage Yankee affairs. Michael Burke was named vice president and chalrman of the New York Yankees, inc., and Howard Berke is vice president for administration.

"Today, one attending a game at Yankee Stadium will observe Negroes serving in every especity from bat boy to usher to secretaries to coach." the publishers were told.

In the community relations area, Wasver said, the Yankees believe that they should become totalty involved in the civic and economic life of the community in which they operate. This is not confined to the Bronx, either — the home of the Yankees.

When Dr. Martin Luther Yankees. When Dr. Martin Luther

King was assassinated, the Yankees immediately estab-lished a Martin Luther King Scholarship Fund in his memory, to send deserving black children to school. The students are selected by the New York Board of Education. The winners last year

the golfing world is that it is Bobby Jones' baby, so to speak,

Augusta during Masters week,

to Augusta expecting to watch the Masters, then, unless he or and because everyunus she already has tickets. It's it has been handled with such idea to also have care and in such detail for so the care. That, plus the reservations for they are hard many years. That, plus the to come by in relatively small beauty of the course itself, and Spring, with all its Dixie flowers and blooms, makes the One reason this tournament ers and blooms, makes the has become such a legend in

were Brenda Samuel and Roaita George, both of whom are now attending college.

are now attending college.

Two years ago, in order to bring two great football teams to the viewing public of this area, the Yankees, in cooperation with the Football Coaches Foundation and the New York Urban League established the Grambling Morgan. State University annual football classic to benefit the Street Academy program of the

Academy program of the

Both games were early sell-outs with over 64,000 people attending, and en-abing the league to receive more than \$150,000 from

each event.

Every season students from various high schools are given passes to see some of the games. Otherwise they would not be able to see their favorite sport

off-season, Yankee players are taken to ghetto schools to talk to students in school assemblies in an effort to

bring them inspiration which

league.

hopefully will encourage them to stay in school.

New York Yankees Lead in Race Relations Morehouse College 66 Tennessee State 34



The big difference between Duster and Mayerick is not the \$90.75.

Take a look at the facts.

	Maverick ***	Duster
Base Car	\$1,995.00*	\$2,172.00*
†Engine 200 CID 6 Ford	39.00	
198 CID 6 Duster	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	N.C.
†Automatic Transmission	201.00	- 175.45
†Tires 6.45 x 14 WSW Ford :	44.00	26.45
†Radio—AM	61.00	61.55
†Wheel Covers	26.00	21.30
Statement (Allege of the State	\$2,366.00	\$2,456.75
tA majority of people equip their cars with these items.		e: \$90.75

Change of -	vut t	HELE.	ouic i	3 a
DUST	ER: 5	years/50	,000 mile	4
40.10.101	12	months	/12,000	niles

the championship Assassins defend against El Mongol and the professional, Friday night Feb. 20; 8:30 p.m. at the City the first registered owner as follows:

Auditorium. Challengers El Mongol and the Professional will be up a-gainst one of the most rugged assignments of the 1970 wrest ling campaign. Promoter --matchmaker Paul Jones and his aide Leo Garibaldi have a

formidable array of talent for this Friday's card. In fact, former UCLA mat rivals Wilbur Snyder will be pitted against Nick Bockwinkel in the supporting headline

In a special event. Paul De Marco will meet tough and

tested Joe Scarpa. There will be thr feature events as Chati You -louchi meets Ray Gunkel, Bud dy Colt managed by flamboy-and Homer O'Dell goes against Buddy Fuller and Ja pan's Fujii square off against

Les Wolff.
Advance tickets for this wrestling spectacular may be purchased at ABC Wrestling, Inc., 310 Chester Avenue, SE. Telephone:523-6880 for res-

Maverick Du		
Base Car	\$1.995.00*	\$2,172.00*
†Engine 200 CID 6 Ford 198 CID 6 Duster	39,00	N.C
†Automatic Transmission	201.00	- 175.45
tTires 6.45 x 14 WSW Ford : 6.95 x 14 WSW Duster	44.00	26.45
†Radio-AM	61.00	61.55
†Wheel Covers	26.00	21.30
tA majority of people equip	\$2,366.00	\$2,456.75 • \$90.75

Sure, we charge a little more for a Duster, but we put a lot more into it. Check the facts and decide for yourself.

127 (S.A.)	here	is not	muc	h dif	feren	ce in	pri
		sure					
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12 months/12,000 miles	DUSTER:	5 years/50	,000 miles
AMERICAN AND AND AND AND AND AND AND AND AND A	200	12 months	/12,000 miles
	715 CO. 11 1 1 2 7	The state of the s	AND ASSESSMENT OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY

the first registered owner as follows:

Warranty Coverage of Entire Vehicle
Repair or replace any defect in material or workmanship (except hires for 12 months or 12,000
miles whichever occurs first.

5-Year/ 50,000-Mills power train Warranty
Engine block, head and all internal engine parts,
water pump, intake manifold, transmission case
and all internal transmission parts, toque coventer, drive shaft, universal joints, rear adde,
offerential

Excluded From Coverage

1. Vehicles on which odometer mileage has

1. Venices un many control of the very or exposure.
2. Normal destroication due to wear or exposure.
3. Normal maintenance services and parts used in connection with such services.
4. Repairs required as a result of accident, about, negligence, carcing or failure to perform recommended maintenance services.

Vehicles manufactured and or operated outside the United States, Canada, Puerto Rico or the Virgin Islands.

An authorized Plymouth, Chrysler, Imperial ac Dodge dealer, at his place of business, but prefar-ably your selling dealer, unless he has cease, to do business as an authorized Chrysler Motors Corporation dealer, or you are travelling or have moved to a different locality and cannot return to

inties. MAVERICK: 12 months/12,000 miles

Ford Motor Company and its selling dealer war the 1970 Maverick as follows: ne 13/0 Maverick as follows:
Warranty Coverage et Entire Vehicle
Repair or replace any defect in material or workmanship except tiers and tubes for 12 months or
12,000 miles from the date of original retail delivery or original use whichever is earlier.

5-Year/50.000-Mile nower train Warrant

... NONE

Excluded From Coverage 1. Vehicles on which odomet

1. Venices on which coonfield misege has over altered.

2. Services religited due to normal wear.

3. Costs of regular maintenance services.

4. Damage from accident, fire or other casualty, missue or racing.

5. Vehicles operated outside of the United States, Canada Puerto Rico, or the Virgin Islands.

6. Failures caused by modifications of any part of the vehicle.

Half again as much trunk space is semething to look into. Maverick has 10.4 cubic feet of more hip. Duster's front seat is big enough to hold 57.2 inches of hips.

usable trunk space Duster has 15 cubic space. That's almost an extra golf bag, or a couple of suitcases more. And if you've got some smaller items to pack, note our glove box. Ours

has a door. Maverick's doesn't. Duster has more outlons than Maverick. In fact, there are 27 options you can put on a Duster that are just NOT available on Maverick. Some of these are: power brakes,

00 heavy-duty sus-

318 V-8 engine. small sample. SOSOOYMAKESITUIAE

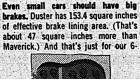
Our back seat has 10.8 Mayerick's. It keeps our passengers from overlapping. naverick doesn't
nave. 55.4 inches in
front. 55.1 inches
for your rear seat
passengers.

Puster has Torsione. none. Duster's torsion-

Maverick only offers 53.7.

sorbs shock by twisting, the way you'd wring water out of a towel. We think, it gives you more control when And that's just a you're turning cor-

comes up. Of course, Duster's still small enough to fit in about 1/4 of a



nouth Duster is only fitting. We

put our Duster on a 108 inch wheelbase.

That's 5 inches more than Maverick's. (The front and rear tracks are wider,

too.) Duster is big enough to handle at highway speeds, or when the wind

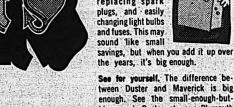


cylinder models. If you order a Duster with a bigger engine, you get a Duster with bigger brakes.

Mainténance: Easy Does It. We build Duster to stay together. Unibody con-struction and Plymouth's long-standing reputation for engineering are testi-mony to this fact. Yet, we also make it easy for Duster

CHRYSLER

owners who want to save money changing their own oil,





We're the U.S. Army Reserve

So we're proclaiming April. Community Month. You might visit us at our training center. Join us in sponsoring youth activities. Ask our help on volunteer civic projects Whatever it is, we'll be

Because we want to get to know you. Because we want you to Because this April is Community Month. THE U.S. ARMY RESERVE

And we'd like you to know

