

Urban Renewal 'Victim' Satisfied With Results

A section of the Housing Act of 1968 regarding relocation payments to Urban Renewal has affected the lives of several Memphis residents.

One of these residents, Mrs. Viola LeLemore, has lived in the shadow of Beale Street for the past 40 years.

that her property was to be acquired, she was hesitant about moving.

favorably by both Mrs. McLemore and her attorney.

she owned her home, she was eligible for a special housing replacement payment available only to owner occupants.

praised price of the property and moving expenses.

she paid off the mortgage on the two houses on South Fourth Street and made a substantial down payment on the house on East Trigg.

Lemore with a steady income.



MRS. VIOLA McLEMORE's old home at 204 South Fourth which was taken over by the Beale Street Urban Renewal Program.



THE HOUSING AUTHORITY found this new site for Mrs. McLemore. It is a triplex located at 869 East Trigg Avenue.



LIFE GOES ON FOR MRS. McLEMORE who says she likes her new house and the neighborhood.

WHALUM QUILTS UNION PROTECTIVE!

The March 16 stockholders meeting of Union Protective Life Insurance Company touched off several explosive items.

Union Protective was founded in 1933 by Mr. Whalum's late father, H. David Whalum, along with Sam Qualls Sr., and Thomas H. Hayes.

turns to Union Protective as its secretary.

Dr. W. O. Speight Jr., medical director, was the only other officer re-elected at the stockholders' session.

Space Essay Contest Set

Chickasaw Council, Boy Scouts of America announces the availability of application forms for an essay contest for high school sophomores.

Memphis State Steps Up African Studies

To meet the challenge of growing interest in Africa, Memphis State University has instituted a new undergraduate minor in African area studies.

Nixon Letter Lauds Redditt

A personal letter from the President of the United States came as a surprise especially when the letter is unsolicited.

Orleans School Making Exchange Program Work

Orleans fourth and fifth grade students presented the Flag Day program for visiting sixth graders from Berclair.

Inside Memphis

MISSION IMPOSSIBLE—Frontiers Club has signed up Greg Morris of TV's Mission Impossible to emcee their April 19 Award Dinner.

NEXT IN LINE—Mrs. Alice Kilpatrick, longtime employee of the Memphis Housing Authority is reported next in line for project management.

SMOKEY ISSUE—A minority group at Parkway Gardens Presbyterian Church wants to outlaw smoking by members of the session during their meetings.

GUARDS OUTWITTED—Special guards were on duty inside Booker T. Washington High School when burglars made their recent successful haul.

1,000 IN HUNT—There were more children (1,000) than eggs (20 dozen) when youngsters from Le-Moyne Gardens scrambled over the Le-Moyne-Owen College campus.

THE BROWN TOUCH—James Brown is still king in Memphis. He pulled 9,500 to the Coliseum last Saturday night.

P. R. Society Picks Arnold

John R. Arnold Jr., of Arnold & Associates, Inc., was elected treasurer of the Memphis Chapter of the Public Relations Society of America.

Dr. Falls To Holy Lands

Dr. Montee Falls is taking a group to the Holy Lands this summer. The group will be jetted from New York to Athens Greece.

Junior Pay Easter Visits

Community Christian Service, a benevolent, evangelistic junior missionary society, of which Mrs. F. R. LaMarr is founder.

Chamber Will Honor 'Blues'

The Memphis Area Chamber of Commerce will honor the 1969 champions of the Texas League, the Memphis Blues, with an appreciation dinner.

LeMoyne - Owen Choir On Tour

LeMoyne-Owen College's 38-member concert choir under direction of Mrs. Mildred D. Green returns to Memphis this Saturday morning.

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WORKING FOR COLLEGE—Appearing on a special fund-raising program recently over radio station WLOK were these supporters of Le-Moyne Owen College. Speaking on behalf of the college's \$1,656,000 building fund were, left to right: the Rev. Charles Dinkins, Development director for the college; T. R. McLenore, alumni fund-raising chairman; Earle Whittington, development officer; Edmund Orgill, co-chairman of the campaign and Dr. W. W. Gibson, chairman of the college's natural science division. The special campaign will provide a new science-mathematics center for Le-Moyne-Owen.

Questions And Answers On Fair Standards Act

Q I was recently ordered by a court to make back wage payments to four of my employees. Can I deduct these payments from my income tax?

A. According to Internal Revenue Service Ruling 69-581, such damage payments and attorney fees are deductible as business expenses.

Q. I'm a janitor for a private hospital and am paid \$1.20 an hour. My boss tells me he is not required to pay me the Federal minimum

hourly wage of \$1.45 because I work for a private hospital which he says is not covered under the law, is he right?

A. No. All hospitals, except those operated by the Federal Government, are covered by the Fair Labor Standards Act.

Q. I own a laundry and gross under \$250,000 a year. Am I still required to pay my employees the minimum wage of \$1.45 an hour?

A. Yes. The law applies to all laundries regardless of income.

Q. A maid comes to my home twice a week to do house cleaning. Do I have to pay her the Federal minimum wage?

A. No. Domestic help is not covered by the law.

Q. I've been working for five months as a machinist for a parts manufacturing company. I sometimes work 45-50 hours a week and have never been paid overtime. When is my boss required to pay me overtime?

A. He must pay you at least time and one-half your regular rate of pay for all hours worked over 40 a week.

Space Essay

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Hollywood require each applicant to write an essay of 400 words or less on "What is Man's Future in Space?"

Pepsi-Cola Company and the Hugh O'Brian Youth Foundation, in cooperation with the Explorer Division of the Boy Scouts of America, is sponsoring the contest and seminar.

All applications should be in the Chickasaw Council Service Center not later than April 20, 1970.

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CME Group Will Meet

The C. M. E. South Memphis District monthly meeting will be April 7 at 7:30 p.m. with the presiding Elder, Rev. William E. Stone in charge.

Rev. R. C. George Sr., of pillow St. Church will be the host pastor. The department of the Church will give progress reports and continued plans for the centennial celebration. Mrs. Lucy Suttles is District Secretary.

F. T. Jeans Memorial Tea

The South Memphis District Lay Department of the C. M. E. Church is sponsoring a "F. T. Jean's Memorial Tea" Sunday, April 12, from 4 to 6 p.m. at C. M. E. Publishing House, 531 So. Parkway E. The public is invited. Willie E. L. Jones, District Lay Leader, ex-Mrs. Hattie Martable, Chairman; Mrs. Estella Neville; co-chairman Rev. W. E. Stone presiding elder.

Two Athletes At L-O Cited

The names of two Le-Moyne Owen athletes will appear in the 1970 volume of Outstanding College Athlete of America.

Chosen for the honor are Jerry Lee Dover, a junior guard on the basketball team and Houston Ray Chaffin a sophomore on the baseball squad.

Outstanding Americans Foundation, a non-profit organization dedicated to honoring Americans of achievement, sponsors the publication.

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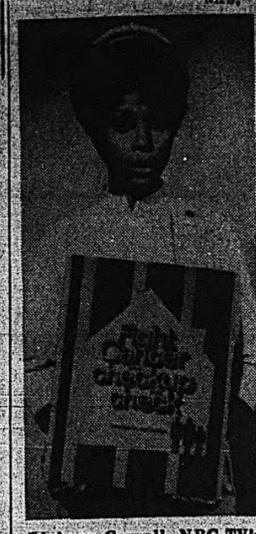
300,000 GIs on Drugs

NEW YORK (UPI)—More than 250,000 servicemen smoke marijuana, at least another 25,000 are addicted to heroin and 20,000 others use amphetamines, the director of a drug treatment clinic said Friday.

Dr. Robert W. Baird, director of the Haven Clinic in East Harlem, also called for a "wide sweeping" congressional investigation into the use of the dishonorable discharge for evicting drug addicted servicemen from the armed forces.

To support his allegations, Baird brought to a news conference at the Overseas Press Club four dishonorably discharged servicemen, including two Purple Heart recipients, who related stories of marijuana, "speed" and heroin usage among servicemen from Vietnam to California.

The full names or addresses of the four men were not disclosed. All had undergone treatment at Baird's center.



Diahann Carroll, NBC-TV's "Julia," says there are two ways to fight cancer: with a checkup (see your doctor) and a check (send your donation to the American Cancer Society). The actress-singer is one of hundreds of celebrities who are volunteers in the Society's April 'Crusade.

Warm Springs Sets FDR Commemoration

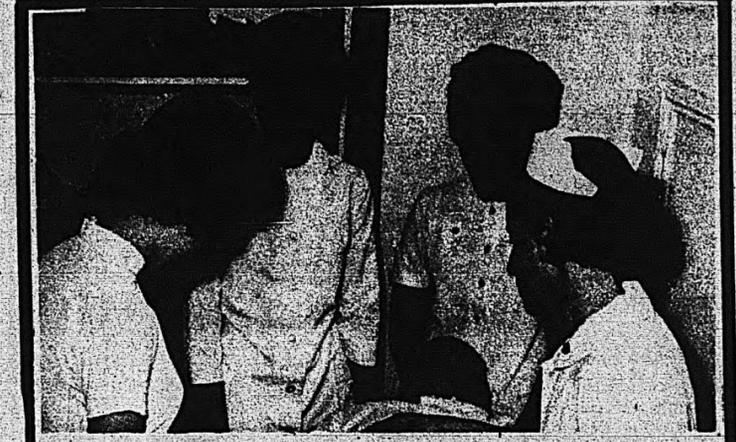
WARM SPRINGS, Ga. (UPI)—Twenty-five years ago President Franklin Delano Roosevelt suffered a stroke and died at his favorite Georgia retreat.

Now, with his cottage enshrined as the Little White House, plans are being made for a commemorative service on April 12, a Sunday.

Elizabeth Shoumstott, the artist who was painting a por-

trait of the President when he was stricken, will return as a featured speaker for the event.

Through the years, special services have been held on each April 12. All of the Roosevelt children have spoken during memorial ceremonies on the date. His daughter, Mrs. Anna Roosevelt Halsted, appeared last year.



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Bluff City Society

By JEWEL GENTRY HULBERT

EASTER WEEK-END WAS A FULL ONE OF MEMPHIS goes with the Phi Beta Sigmas and the J-U-G-S all having meetings and parties every morning...noon and evening. The publicity chairman for the J-U-G-S gave over to the Phi Beta Sigmas this week...asking that we do their notes next week.

Sessions for the Sigma Men were held at the Peabody where most of them were housed...Their sister Zetas gave a breakfast for them...The Sigma Shadows (under Mrs. JohnsOutas president, gave a beautifully planned luncheon at the Sheraton Motor Inn on Saturday complimenting the visiting Shadows and it was the last word as anyone would know that Walterene would have it...Three was champagne corsages for every lady...A parade of Easter Fashions done by a youthful group who also sang upon their return and showing the newest thing for spring... Speaking to welcome the guest and visitors were Mrs. Outlaw and Mrs. Taylor Ward.

Highlighting the week-end were Banquet and Dance that climaxed activities in the Peabody's Skyway.

We were guests of the John Outlaws...Other guests at the Outlaws' two tables were Dr. and Mrs. Hosea Profit, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Campbell, Mrs. Fred Rivers, Mrs. Betty Bland, James Hulbert...Noticed at the table with Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hobson were Mr. and Mrs. Sam Lavendar, their brother and sister-in-law from Nashville...their pretty young daughter, Miss Sandra Hobson, home from Pembroke in Rhode Island Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Green (he assist. principal at Manassas where Mr. Robinson is principal)...Mr. and Mrs. Howard Sims, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Hawkins, Mr. and Mrs. George's Harvey.

Noticed with Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Ward were Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Crossley, Mr. and Mrs. Utliss Phillips, the Wards' son-in-law and daughter...Mr. and Mrs. John Arnold and Mrs. and Mrs. Caffrey Bartholomew...Noticed with Mr. and Mrs. Sam Brown were Mr. and Mrs. Majorie McCoy, Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Shackleford and Mrs. and Mrs. Willie Clark...Another Sigma Man and his wife seen were Mr. and Mrs. "Bill" Weathers who had Dr. and Mrs. Vasco, Smith the only ones seen when we passed them... Much in demand and seen at all of the events was Lamar Robinson who was home from Lankston University in Oklahoma where he heads the Music Department.

We saw much of Mr. W. L. Jarrett a Little Rock Mortician who is married to my cousin, and his friend Prof. Marshall Principa 1 of a North Little Rock High School, Mr. G. Q. Anderson Mr. E. J. Calloway, also from Little Rock...Mr. Joe Dubose, Mr. Dan Morris, Mr. Claude Smith, Mr. S.E. Gilbert, Mr. Roy L. Dixon, Mr. S. E. Gilbert, Sr. St. Louis...Mr. John Douglas, Jackson, Tenn; Mr. Herman Gilmore, Mr. Walter Kidd, Mr. Henry Moore, Mr. Cornell Robinson, Mr. Wayne Kitchens from East Tennessee.

Coming from Pine Bluff Mr. Sam S. Sims, Mr. Sylvester Davis and Mrs. Mack T. Scott from Nashville, Mr. U. McPherson who hails from Pine Bluff and Many undergraduate.

MEMPHIANS WERE SHOCKED AND GRIEVED over the passing away last week of the prominent Dr. G. W. Stanley Ish who was gravely ill in Little Rock after having visited his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. A. Maceo Walker three or four weeks prior to his illness.

Dr. Ish, a prominent surgeon whose well liked son, Dr. Stanley Ish of Memphis followed in his footsteps as a surgeon, was laid in rest Wednesday of last week in Little Rock where hundreds of his patient and friends (both black and white) paid their last respect by going to the United Friends Funeral Homes...flowers (many of them) ...and the crowds that stood close by the funeral home and the Congregational Church where he was funeralized, reveal the high esteem in which he was held.

Dr. Ish was lovable...and this was really Dr. Richard A. Humphrey's Eulogy text. He told of his deep devotion for his family, his patients...and his sincerity and loyalty...He mentioned how the treated the poverty stricken...and added that his wonderful family was a living memorial of his endeavors.

Dr. Ish, a native of Little Rock, and son of an educator, was educated in the Little Rock Public Schools, his father having been principal of a school in Little Rock...and now a school there bears his name, Ish School, paying honors to Pro. Ish and members of his immediate family. Dr. Ish received bachelor degrees from Talledega and Yale University...and was graduated from Harvard Medical School...having the distinction of being one of the first and few Negroes to hold a medical degree from Harvard...He was a surgeon and Chief Medical Examiner of the United Friends of America, an institution that he has been connected with through the years of his successful career. He was also medical examiner for the Boys Training School at Wrightville...She served as Staff physician at the Arkansas Baptist Medical Center and St. Vincent Infirmary...a life member of the Pulaski County and Arkansas Medical Societies...Chairman of the General Practitioners for the County Society and formerly served as medical examiner and instructor of the McRae Sanatorium. At the time of his death, Dr. Ish was the oldest living member in point of years of service on any State Board. He was a member of Richmond Lodge No. 2, and F and M, Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity the Appamatox Club and the Sigma Pi Phi Boule.

Dr. Ish is survived by a devoted wife, Mrs. Ersell Ish...a son, Dr. Jeff Ish, Rockford, Illinois Podiatrist and two daughters, Mrs. Maceo Walker of Memphis...and Mrs. Lucille Ish Matthews a supervisor in Medical Social Work for the state of Illinois.

Mrs. Walker, Mrs. Matthews and Dr. Jeff Ish all spent more than two weeks at their father's bedside with many Little Rock patients and friends greiving the entire time...When we arrived in Little Rock, we found the entire city almost mourning...Having known Dr. Ish as a young kid, and stayed in their home in Little Rock, I personally felt his death very keenly. He was a dignified gentleman as well as a brilliant surgeon...and a wonderful husband and father.

Among the many relatives who went to Little Rock aside from his children were grandchildren Mr. and Mrs. Harold Shaw, Memphis, Mrs. Beverly Ish Weems Chicago...Atty. and Mrs. B. G. Clanton, Mrs. Stanley Ish Jr and her mother, Mrs. Etta Moten Barnett who flew in from Chicago...Atty and Mrs. Cyrus Colter, who came from Chicago with Dr. Ish's niece, Mrs. Marietta Latting Bass...Mrs. Ruth, Hilburna niece Mrs. Johnetta Kelso, Mr. A. A. Branch from Toogaloo College, Mrs. Sallie Holness from Chicago and members of Mrs. Ish's family Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Tucker and Mr. and Mrs. George Hendrick who came from Louisiana and Atty. H. T. Lockard, Administrative Assistant to the Governor of Tennessee who flew over earlier. Among those going from Memphis were most of the members of the Universal Life's Board and they were Mr. B. G. Olive, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Gillman, Mr. Herald Howell, and from the Mississippi

Blvd. Christian Church went Elder Blair Y. Hunt, Mr. Wm. Hughes and Mr. J.T. Chandler...Mrs. Kelso and Mrs. Kelso were Atty A. A. Latting and Mrs. Betty Bland, Others who went from Memphis were Mr. and Mrs. John Outlaw, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Campbell, Mrs. O. B. Braithwaith, Mrs. Fred Rivers, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cash, Mrs. Lawrence Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lewis Jr., Dr. and Mrs. Vasco Smith...and other members of the Universal Family were Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Willis (he an officer...Mrs. A. W. Willis, Jr., Jewell and James Hulbert...and a close relatives to the Ishes Mrs. Marion Taylor Roberts whose father was once president of Philander Smith.

Other noticed were friends who came from Pine Bluff, and among them were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Matthews, Mrs. Marian Perry, Mrs. Claude Laws, Dr. and Mrs. Cleon Flowers, Mrs. Cassie Lawlah, Mrs. J. Pippin...and we also spoke to Dr. and Mrs. Hosea Profit, from Helena.

The minister held the crowd (and they were even lined on the corner and all down Ninth street) spellbound...We, he continued could learn from Dr. Ish humility. He has always had time for many of us. I hope the quality of Dr. Ish will influence us all...Family friends, and patients, (all whom he has served on to success.)

Pallbearers were Mr. Harold Anderson, Mr. Tranny Arnold, Mr. Henry Cooper, Dr. Garman Freeman, Mr. R. T. Jackson, Mr. Harry Bass, Mr. J. D. Scott and Mrs. Lawrence, and the eight organization (named above) served as honorary pallbearers along with Deacons from First Congregational Nurse and Staff from Dr. Oda White and Mr. Foyd Thompson United Friends and among those we noticed Mr. W. L. Jarrett and Dr. Hosea Profit, Relatives and close friends from Little Rock noticed were Mrs. Countess Powell a relative Mrs. Harold Anderson, Mrs. J. S. Springer, whose husband is a L. R. Jarrett, Mrs. Jonnie Bates and hundreds of friends who came to the house...and to the church. There were line of flowers at United Friends and at the stately Scott ave home...and hundreds and...hundreds of wires, cards and gifts...Dinner was served by friends for out-of-town friends who came.

AMONG THE VISITORS IN MEMPHIS LAST WEEK WERE:

DR. MELVIN MACLIN - who attended the J-U-G-S and visited his friends, Mr. and Mrs. O'Farrell Nelson.

MRS. G. W. S. STANLEY ISH, who visited her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Maceo Walker With Mrs. Ish was Mrs. Walker's aunt, Mrs. Countess Powell, premier Little Rock Matron who spent the holiday with them.

MR AND MRS. HORACE CHANDLER AND MR AND MRS. AUTHUR HORNE had much guests...really, Mrs. Chandler's brother and Dr. Horner sister the McKinneys and their family.

So did MRS. J. A. HAYES have her beautiful sister, Mrs. VIVIAN HARRINGTON from Chattanooga.

Mrs. Carrie Nabess has charming cousin Mrs. Harreite Thompson from Chicago and New York City.

at the Arkansas Baptist Medical Center and St. Vincent Infirmary; was a life member of the Pulaski County and Arkansas Medical Societies, a member of the American Medical Association, chairman of the General Practitioners for the County Society and formerly served as medical examiner and instructor of the McRae Sanatorium. At the time of his death, Dr. Ish was the oldest living member in point of years of service on any State Board. He was a member of Richmond Lodge No. 2, and F and M, Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity the Appamatox Club and the Sigma Pi Phi Boule.

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PLAN DINNER DANCE--Les Jeune Filles Club is planning a dinner-dance April 16 at the Holiday Inn on Lamar. It will be semi-formal and one of the few such affairs given this season by young people. Seated, left to right Georgette Robinson, Sherri Washington, Debbie Harris, Ruth Bowles, Eva Mayweather and Lenn Harris. Standing left to right: Denise Springfield, Cynthia Gray, Caudine Stansbury, Advisor, Sylvia Wallace, Brenda Carwell, and Cheryl Johnson.

Hundreds Pay Tribute To Dr. G. W. Stanley Ish



DR. G. W. STANLEY ISH

Dr. G. W. Stanley Ish Sr., prominent surgeon, was laid to rest Wednesday in Little Rock, where hundreds of his patients and friends (both black and white) paid their last respects by going to the United Friends' Funeral Home Flowers (many, many of them) and the crowds that stood close by the funeral home and the Congregational Church, where he was funeralized, revealed the high esteem in which he was held. Friends came from all sections of the country...and from all over Arkansas.

Dr. Richard A. Humphrey's eulogy told of Dr. Ish's deep devotion for his patients and for his sincerity, loyalty and integrity. "Dr. Ish has served his community, his family, the poverty stricken and many juvenile delinquents who have learned to love him. Members of his family are a living memorial to his endeavors."

A native of Little Rock, and son of an educator, Dr. Ish was educated in the Little Rock Public Schools, his father being principal of the old Union School. He received his Bachelor degrees from both Talledega and Yale Universities and was graduated from Harvard Medical School, having the distinction of being one of the first Negroes to do so.

He was a surgeon and chief medical examiner of the United Friends of America, an institution that he had been connected with through the years. He was also medical examiner for the Boys Training School at Wrightsville.

He served as staff physician

at the Arkansas Baptist Medical Center and St. Vincent Infirmary; was a life member of the Pulaski County and Arkansas Medical Societies, a member of the American Medical Association, chairman of the General Practitioners for the County Society and formerly served as medical examiner and instructor of the McRae Sanatorium. At the time of his death, Dr. Ish was the oldest living member in point of years of service on any State Board. He was a member of Richmond Lodge No. 2, F&AM, Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, the Appamatox Club, and Sigma Pi Phi Boule.

Dr. Ish is survived by a wife, Mrs. Ersell Ish, a son Dr. Jeff Ish, a Rockford, Ill. podiatrist; and two daughters,

Mrs. Maceo Walker of Memphis whom he visited here in Memphis just one month ago to the date of his death, and Mrs. Lucille Ish Matthew, a supervisor in Medical Social Work for the State of Illinois.

Mrs. Maceo Walker spent more than two weeks at her father's bedside in Little Rock, where he was gravely ill. Dr. Ish and Mrs. Matthews also spent two weeks with their father...with Mr. Walker going over each weekend.

The grand, dignified gentleman was the father of the late Dr. Stanley Ish, a noted and well liked Memphis surgeon, who passed away in Memphis five years ago. Many Memphians attended Dr. Ish's last rites in Little Rock.

The United Friends (connected with the hospital) a business with which Dr. Ish had been associated more than 50 years, was in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. Rolfes Is Heard

Mrs. Peggy Rolfes, of WMC-TV religious news, spoke to the district public relations and social concerns board Tuesday night, March 3 in the home of Mrs. Paul Fowlkes chairman of 61 S. Parkway, W. Mrs. Rolfes gave the group important procedures in shaping the news and the Do's and Don'ts of good news release whether for radio, newspapers or TV.

She stressed that it is important that church bulleting be sent into each home as intra-communication.

She note that nothing can substitute for the uniqueness in the power to shape clear attitudes of mind, and integrity as background for communication.



MRS. PEGGIE ROLFES

Mrs. Rolfes is the former president of the Les-Passes, Inc. and has served with many civil organizations. This was the second speaker of the series of speakers for the In-Service workshop of the C.M.E. South Memphis District public Relations and Social concerns Board.

Concert At Melrose High

The Memphis Area Vocational Technical School in cooperation with the Internal Revue Service plans to run a three month course entitled Income Tax and the Small Businessman.

Applicants are now being accepted at the area School located at 620 Mosby Ave. phone number is 527-8455.

This will be the first of many programs which will help the small businessmen cope with the financial problems of today. The class will be limited to 15. Interested persons should contact Richard Castillon, evening director of the Area School, immediately. Application will be taken on a first come first serve basis.

The classes will be held from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. for two nights a week.

Church Will Honor BTW

The Cooperative Circle, will observe Booker T. Washington's birthday Sunday April 5, at 4:00 at Colvin Chapel Christian Methodist Church, 678 Washington Avenue.

One program feature will be a panel discussion Booker T. Washington as a philosopher by Leon Epstein, as an educator by Miss Harry Mae Simons, and as a leader by elder Blair Y. Hunt. Other numbers of interest will be featured.

The public is invited.

now DAISY 3 Now Showing

NO ONE KNOWS WHAT TROUBLES VIRGINS HAVE...

THE CURIOUS FEMALE in COLOR

Plus: Virna Lisi "ARABELLA"

Not Admitted Under 18

Luncheon To Honor UT

Education takes center stage here April 13, at a Memphis Area Chamber of Commerce membership luncheon honoring the University of Tennessee.

The luncheon in appreciation of U-T contributions and leadership in education will mark a Memphis salute to the University during its 175th anniversary year. The event will be at 12:15 p.m. at the Holiday-Inn-Rivermont's Holiday Hall.

W. D. Galbreath, board chairman of the Chamber, said the program will honor:

NIXON A CONSUMER BILL.

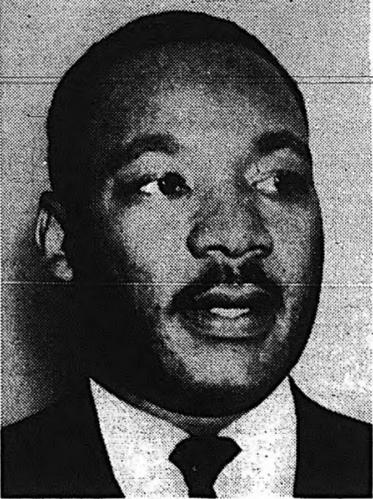
President Nixon has asked for speedy Congressional support and passage of his consumer protection package. The measure was described as "tough enough to protect the consumer but avoids the pitfall of destroying good business."

Labor Union Plans Meet

Members of Laborers International Union of North America, Local 1441 will a public meeting Sunday to air their views.

It will be held at Emmanuel Episcopal Church, St. Paul at Cynthia strating at 3 p.m.

Schedules to appear on the program are Father Jarrett G. Atkins State Rep. James I. Taylor, State Rep. I. H. Murphy and the Rev. Ezekiel Bell, head of the Memphis chapter of SCLC.



A Living Memorial to Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.

A Living Memorial—the thousands of Black People and White People working together at the ITT Continental Baking Company.

Specifically, more than 4,500 Blacks working at all levels to bring you Wonder Bread, Hostess Cakes and Morton Frozen Foods.

Working for a company that deposits corporate funds in Black banks.

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A company involved in the Black community. For the Black public. Not the publicity.

We contribute to the National Urban League and the NAACP.

We donated property encompassing a full city block in the heart of St. Louis, Mo., to the African Methodist Episcopal Church for a community betterment project.

We transport more than 200 Blacks daily from the Piedmont area to our plant in Crozet, Virginia.

We have established a JOBS '70 program which will train more than 500 individuals.

And we're dedicated to doing more.

Because at ITT Continental, we realize that standing still is going backward.

ITT Continental Baking Company

(An Equal Opportunity Employer and participant in the national JOBS program)

EDITORIALS

South Vietnam's Future

Columnist Bill Buckley recently raised an interesting point concerning the future of South Vietnam, a point not usually considered by some viewing the Vietnamese dilemma. He suggests the transfer of U.S. military equipment, weapons, ships and planes, etc. to the South Vietnamese be accomplished with maximum publicity and ceremony.

This is desirable to let the world know that South Vietnam is taking over the war against North Vietnamese aggression. It is also desirable because the South Vietnamese, once strong enough, are not likely to be bound by the same restraints which have limited U.S. action against North Vietnam.

In other words, the South Vietnamese are likely to close, or make an effort to close, North Vietnamese ports. They might undertake amphibious invasions of the North Vietnamese coast, or air attacks against North Vietnam. If we turn the war over to them, as we are in the process of doing, they are going to make the decisions as to how to carry it on.

The President Clears The Air

President Richard Nixon in a comprehensive statement in which he reviewed certain cases dealing with school desegregation and reaffirmed his willingness to enforce the court decision this issue should leave no basis for some of his political opponents to claim desegregation has slowed down.

The President stated "the Constitutional mandate will be enforced" in reference to school desegregation. He also stated the "Congress also added to the impetus of desegregation by passing the Civil Rights Act of 1964, an act that I endorsed and supported."

However, the President pointed out that in 1949 and 1966 Acts the Congress stated that federal funds could not be used for the busing of children for the sole purpose of bringing about racial balance of students.

On the otherhand, the President gives his full support to the practice of integrating faculty members in each school to the extent of the ratio of the children by races to the entire school system. In other words, if Negroes represent 52 per cent of the school system they should represent 52 percent of the faculty in each school. This will give all the public school children some experience in dealing with members of the opposite race. Also it protects the jobs of our teachers as desegregation progresses.

The President made it crystal clear that De Jure segregation could no longer be tolerated. De Jure segregation means segregation required by law or zoning methods.

President Nixon suggested some ideas of bringing about integration without busing children. He said children of both races could be brought together for certain courses or for joint efforts such as drama and athletics.

He defended the neighborhood school idea and when logical school boundaries left a school with only children of one race, the suggestions made in the above paragraph might be tried. This is reasonable and logical to us.

President Nixon concluded that: "It will be the purpose of this administration to carry out the law fully and fairly," deliberate racial segregation of pupils is unlawful."

And the President offered this significant declaration:

With respect to school facilities, school administrators throughout the nation -- must move immediately to assure that schools within individual school districts do not discriminate with respect to the quality of facilities or quality of education delivered to children within the district."

This is where we all at the local level must come in and be on the alert to see that the local school boards do just what the President has said ought to be done.

Another constructive and timely thing the President said he would seek \$1.5 billion in funds to aid with the desegregation plan and help schools in poverty areas. \$500 million was pledged immediately.

The extremists on the right and left have not praised the President's address and this is a good sign that it is sound, rational and just from the standpoint of the best interest of all Americans.

We certainly commend it and find no basis for disagreeing with any portion of his speech.

Alabama's New Disgrace

What happened to the cattle on the Muslim farm in St. Clair County is Alabama's new disgrace. It is not so much the act but what it seems to represent that disturbs.

Some months ago the Muslims, a religious group with national headquarters in Chicago, Illinois purchased land near Pell City in St. Clair County. Objections to the Muslims buying and using this land came chiefly from a white Baptist church. Then, it brought some hostile reactions from some of Alabama's politicians in high places.

The moral and political air seemed to have been poisoned long before the cows were. Before that, some of the milk and beef animals had been shot. Hateful propaganda was circulated against the Muslims and their alleged motives. Moral leaders kept quiet while the materialistic leaders got loud.

The Muslim have an economic program as well as a spiritual program. They have a black economic emphasis and racial teaching of black togetherness, as we understand it. Their religious beliefs carry with them some dietary practices.

This newspaper knows of no reports that the Muslim bothered anybody in Pell City or St. Clair County. We know of no unpeaceful activities on their part. Yet some white elements did not want their presence there.

It was neither manly courage nor lofty idealism that inspired those who poisoned the drinking water as the cows to do this. It is this kind of diseased spirit and ugly mind that is dangerous.

We are glad that some voices have been heard to gain the cruel and intolerable act. We urge that the guilty be tracked down and brought to the bars of justice. We hope that the Muslims will not surrender to the forces of blindness. It is an embarrassment to Alabama but this was not Alabama acting.

BRASS TACKS

By Theodore T. Rubin

...Archaic And Unfair

Most of us like to think we are keeping up with the times. This is especially true of the younger generation. However, in one important respect, the majority of people, both young and old, are about 100 years behind the times. To put it bluntly, we have a 19th Century attitude toward business and industry that is out of place as we approach the 21st Century.

Some of the virulent consumer protectionists, student extremists and others who see modern industry as an exploiter of workers and customers, as well as a despoiler of the environment, were simply born a century too late. The laissez-faire system in its purest sense disappeared long ago. Major industries are today leaders in protecting the environment, broadening opportunities for all peoples -- regardless of race, creed or color -- and in strengthening education, the surest hope for the future.

Typical of current management philosophy is a brochure which is a brochure issued by The S&H Foundation, Inc., an organization founded by the country's largest trading stamp concern. The brochure has been published for the information of the general public and

to illustrate merely a small portion of the considerable private investment that thousands of U.S. corporations and foundations are making in civic betterment and especially in our nation's most important product -- education.

It explains how this foundation supports education through scholarships, matching gifts and grants. Its program has resulted in the disbursement of millions of dollars since 1964. It has covered law school scholarships, lectureship grants, health and welfare grants, 4-H scholarships, civic and service grants and others too numerous to mention.

Thousands of people have benefited from undertakings of The S&H Foundation. It is this kind of work that makes the endless one-sided attacks on industry archaic and unfair. ---(3-30-70)

About Books

According to reference books, Easter is a Christian festival that celebrates the resurrection of Jesus Christ, and is the most important holy day of the Christian religion. However, to a great many people, Easter is a day of new clothes, colored eggs and bunny rabbits. The religious significance of the day is lost to them. What, then, does Easter mean to you? Is it a day that you rather dread because of the new debts you'll make for Easter outfits, or is it a day on which you will rejoice the fact that "He is risen?" To help you reaffirm your belief in Him and His death, and to find meaning in life in terms of your faith, the West Hunter Branch Library, 1116 Hunter Street, N. W., offers the following books for your reading pleasure: "The First Easter," by Peter Marshall -- an exciting, reverent, graphic version of the great Easter story; "The Seven Words," by Clovis G. Chappell -- an exploration of the significance of the last words of Jesus spoken from the cross; "By Means of Death," by Hughell Fosborne -- a beautifully written story of the tragedy, drama and victory of Calvary; and "The Death of Christ," by John Knox -- an examination of the sacrifice and victory of the cross. These books reveal how the divine life, released into human existence through death, gives positive value to our lives.

AIR POLLUTION

"Stop breathing. You may be killing yourself!" is the warning Edward Edelson and Fred Warshawski shout in their book "Poisons In The Air," a special report on air pollution. They tell us that air pollution is not just a health menace alone -- it is also a perpetual, grinding, costly nuisance. Experts say the price for dirty air runs into the billions of dollars each year.

Very vividly the authors cite examples of specific problems, their causes and effects, and the steps taken by city officials to combat their problems. The relationship of air pollution and disease is pointed out, with statistics to probe and prove the points made. In rural areas where pollution is least and cities with much cleaner air, the death rates were found to be smaller than those areas where the air was more polluted. While no one can an unequivocally state that air pollution causes some of the excess deaths in the city, the evidence is mounting to a point at which not a great deal of doubt remains.

For too long the federal government has neglected the problem of air pollution mainly because of the high price tag of clean air. The hidden costs of pollution, however, are just as high. Read this important book today.

REPARATIONS

One of the most puzzling, challenging and emotion-producing questions of the times is "Should white people, the majority in the United States, pay reparations to black people for two centuries of forced slavery and another hundred years of black servitude to white structures?" An investigation of the issue with particular reference to the time and the way in which

demands for reparations for blacks became a public force is "Black Manifesto: Religion, Racism, and Reparations," edited by Robert S. Lecky and H. Elliott Wright. It focuses on the predominantly white religious institutions to which the demands were first made. A proposal that reparations be paid to 24-30 million blacks raises hosts of thorny questions for both whites and blacks. This volume attempts to bring together comment on the reparations controversy along with documentation and data on its launching which have not before been widely available to concerned and wondering citizens of all races. It offers a forum for religious discussion, since it was to the churches and synagogues that reparations demands initially came. The contents of this book can hopefully point directions for the reparations discussion as it expands into other areas. (From the Introduction.)

PRESSURES OF TIME

Almost everyone in modern society feels the growing pressure of trying to do everything that has to be done within the available twenty-four hours a day. "We had always expected one of the beneficent results of economic inflexibility to be tranquil and harmonious manner of life. What has happened is the exact opposite. The pace is quickening, and our lives in fact are becoming steadily more hectic." Author Stefan B. Linder in his book, "The Harried Leisure Class" applies economic analysis in examining the changing uses of time. He further points out the ramifications of the relationship between increasing goods and decreasing time in our economy. As time becomes increasingly scarce, there is a need to continually reallocate time among competing goals and needs. Inevitably, values begin to change in the reallocation process and the whole quality of our life is altered.

Money & You

Most of us are engaged in the happy pursuit of the dollar to such an extent and pace we hardly have time to reflect on life and develop much of a philosophy.

And yet most of us recognize that the richest people about us are usually not the happiest. Why is that? What are we killing ourselves for, if the end doesn't mean happiness?

There are many reasons. We have children to educate and feed and the husband and father wants security for his brood. So the race is on.

The most important thing in life is to develop a spiritual and philosophical character. Without that, with only material gains and assets, one is wasting his life and is, actually, bankrupt no matter how much money he has.

Time is limited; no man can buy more. When it's depleted, will you look back and say you've used it wisely, having helped your fellow men?

Walt Disney's MICKEY MOUSE



Tim Tyler's Luck

By Lyman Young



WOMAN TO WOMAN

By PATRICIA McCORMACK

NEW YORK UPI-Boys and girls who talk with peers during class usually get detention slips.

Maybe they should get a star instead. These loquacious types simply are away ahead of their time.

In the school of the future, according to two authorities, talking with the other children will be an essential part of education.

Kim Yamasaki, Chicago industrial designer, and David M. Cox, lecturer in sociology at the Rock County campus of the University of Wisconsin, make that point in a report in "Nation's Schools," a journal for school men.

And what does shooting the breeze with peers accomplish? Among other things, the talkfeists supply the crucible in which tensions are relieved, myths, experiences and ideas are resolved, motivation to explore, learn and

rebut is enhanced.

Chatterboxes aren't the only ones who will be off the hook in the school of the future. Those who can't sit still a minute will have their dreams come true.

Roaming around will be encouraged.

As every kid who ever had ants in his pants waiting for the bell to ring at the end of the school day knows, educators finally are getting on the right track.

And those lads and lassies who want to stretch out under a tree those first spring days, or any time whether permits, also will have something to cheer about.

The school of the future will allow some of that, provided the little student takes along his electronic book from the school's instructional tool depot. This electronic marvel, full of pre-recorded lectures will enable him to soak up knowledge with his eyes.

Naturally, this school will have computerized individual instruction and information retrieval -- programmed instruction. Tools in the magnificent armament even will include video -- tape equipment for students who want to submit their reports in the form of movies with soundtrack.

All of these proposals are in various stages of development in experimental programs aiming at the ideal for the student a learning environment that customizes education for each individual.

When all of this comes to pass, there will have dawned the era of the non-teacher.

Yamasaki and Cox said a teacher becomes a "non-teacher" through greater professionalization, more knowledge of basic sources, more willingness to advise, guide and, above all, to listen.

As the students develop more responsibility, the teacher's goal, according to the prognosticators, will be -- "to become increasingly dispensable."

Sorry about that, teachers.

Yes, We All Talk

By Marcus H. Boulware

VOICE TRAINING

QUESTION: How can one improve his voice, so that it is effective as well as persuasive? -- F.L.

ANSWER: Evidently, you recognize that your voice is one of your most important assets.

Your voice is determined by the physical make-up of your vocal mechanism, your present and past environment, your basic personal adjustment, and your emotional reaction to the specific act of communication. To achieve maximum benefits from your voice, you should learn what sound is and how it is produced by the voice; understand the attributes of the effective voice; make an objective and accurate analysis of your voice; and initiate a program of planned and directed practice. A speech teacher is the proper specialist to help you.

The ideal voice is (1) adequately loud, (2) pure in tone, (3) clear and flexible, (4) with some vibrato, and (5) pitch is suitable for one's age and sex.

READERS: For my free pamphlet "The Personal Instructor," send two stamps and a long, self-addressed business envelope to M.H. Boulware, Florida A & M University, Box 310-S, Tallahassee, Florida -- 32307

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4	8	2	3	7	5	4	6	7	2	3	5	7
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A	S	Y	I	P	F	I	O	V	R	L	A	
2	8	3	7	5	6	2	4	3	8	5	8	6
T	E	A	U	N	A	D	E	N	S	G	E	T

HERE 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. 4-3

Cambodia's Importance

The recent revolution in Cambodia and the fighting in Laos are of great importance to the war in Vietnam. Cambodia's new government might possibly close down the port of Sihanoukville to the communists, through which about one-third of the supplies to the enemy in Vietnam are thought to pass. (It is Cambodia's only deep water harbor.)

Washington is waiting hopefully for that closure and this is probably why the U.S. Navy was refused permission to board the ammunition ship Columbia Eagle, with its load of U.S. bombs, recently, after the Navy had already issued the orders and the cruiser Oklahoma City was about to enter Sihanoukville harbor.

The fighting in Laos is of grave importance because if the communists take the entire country Thailand will be directly threatened. The United States is committed to Thailand's defense; that is why U.S. planes have been ferrying Thai troops to Laos and the C.I.A. has been doing all it can working with Laotian tribesmen.

What is really happening in this part of the world is a change of scene. The war in South Vietnam is declining in violence and the climax in Laos and Cambodia is approaching. The showdown had to come, for South Vietnam's security is affected by events in both countries. (All three formerly comprised French Indochina.)

The Nixon Administration, though hogtied as far as the use of U.S. troops is concerned, perhaps rightly so, by Congress and public opinion, is doing its best to wage an effective war against the communists in Laos (and to some extent in Cambodia) with only the Air Force and the C.I.A. Undercover work in Cambodia seems to have paid off recently and Thai troops are fighting in Laos, with U.S. logistical and intelligence support.

Most experts now agree the situation in South Vietnam is vastly improved. If Cambodia is made secure and at least the western half of Laos (bordering Thailand) is safeguarded or secured, without the use of U.S. troops, much will have been accomplished by the Nixon Administration.

Things You Should Know

Bishop Daniel A. PAYNE

AN ACTIVE A.M.E.

CHURCHMAN AND EDUCATOR, AT WORK DURING THE CIVIL WAR!

IT WAS HE, WHO, IN MARCH, 1863, BOUGHT WILBERFORCE UNIV. FOR \$10,000 FROM THE METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH!



CONTINENTAL FEATURES



MEMPHIS CLUB AT LANGSTON—This is the Memphis Club organized at Langston University in Oklahoma by Omar R. Robinson Jr., a Memphis public school teacher on leave this school year to serve as assistant professor of music at the university. Front left to right: Artie Smith, Barbara Jones, Regina Shaw, Sheryl Liggins and Charles Liggins. Second row left to right: Mr. Robinson, Oddie Waller, Thaddues Avery, Michael Jerry, Gregory Kincade, Johnny Barber and Herbert Cunningham. Third row left to right: Richard Garrett, John S. Hirsch, Anthony Williams, Harrison Williams, Ossie Smith, Leon Kilpatrick and Willie Oliver. Not pictured: Janice Anderson, Ruby Hardin, Cecil Byrd and Charles Brown.

Dr. Daniel Honors Day Speaker At Albany State



ALBANY, Ga.—Dr. Walter C. Daniel, president of Lincoln University (Mo.), will deliver the annual Honors Day address at Albany (Ga.) State College on Friday, April 24.

The Honors Day Observance, which is coordinated this year by Mrs. Eddene W. Johnson, director of financial aid and advisor to the College's chapter of Alpha Kappa Mu National Honor Society, will commend those students who have excelled academically as well as those who have stood out in extra-curricular activities. In addition, some 300

high school honor seniors from throughout the state of Georgia have been invited to share in the Honors Day activities.

The program will begin at 10 o'clock Friday morning in Sanford Hall Auditorium. The public is invited to attend.

Dr. Daniel is completing his first year at the helm of the Jefferson City, Missouri institution. Prior to his appointment to the Lincoln University presidency he was director of a Title III program in curriculum development for thirteen colleges at North Carolina A. & T. State University.

A graduate of Johnson C. University Dr. Daniels received the M. S. degree from the State University of South Dakota and the Ph. D. degree from Bowling Green State University. The author of several scholarly treatises in his field of English he is considered an authority on Irish literature and on Sean O'Casey, the renowned Irish writer.

A member of several professional and learned societies, Dr. Daniel has taught at North Carolina A. & T. State University, North Carolina Central University, St. Augustine's College and Bowling Green State University.



EDUCATOR HONORED

Charles J. Patterson (second from right), director of race relations for the Memphis Board of Education and a former principal of Kansas Elementary School, was given a life membership in the PTA when he appeared as speaker for the Kansas Elementary School PTA Founders Day. Left to right: Mrs. Ida Nell, PTA president; City Councilman J.L. Netters, Mrs. Fannie Clark, program chairman; Mr. Patterson, and Mrs. Lois Larry, principal of the school.

NEW TYLERAME
568 Carpenter
Rev. John C. Miller, minister

S.S. 9:30, with C. W. Bowen and his staff of teachers in charge. At 11 a.m., morning worship, lead by the pastor, with Holy Communion given. Music by Senior Choir, with Miss Louis Patrick at the piano and Miss Mattie Holmes at the organ.

At 5:30 p.m., ACE Fellowship convenes with Miss Edna Harris, president, in charge. All of the youth of the congregation and the neighborhood are invited to this fellowship. April 12, Union services will be held.

METROPOLITAN BAPTIST
767 Walker Avenue
Rev. S. A. Owen, minister

Sunday school 9, with Mrs. Velma R. McEmore, supt., in charge. Morning worship, 11, under the direction of the pastor with music by the Senior and Junior choirs; Mrs. Gladys Webb at the organ and J. W. Whitaker, directing.

BTU begins at 5:45 p.m. "One Day School of Mission" conducted April 8. Mrs. Ruby Stewart is president of the Missionary Society.

ST. JOHN BAPTIST
640 Vance Avenue
Rev. A. McEwen Williams, pastor

Sunday school 9:30, with George G. Gossett, supt., in charge. Morning worship at 11 and Holy Communion given. Children's and Sanctuary choirs will sing.

B.T.U. following evening worship services at 7:30 p.m.

NEW SALEM BAPTIST
955 South Fourth Street
Rev. Willie G. Williams, minister

The highlight of Easter services was the presentation of the drama, "A Night To Remember" by the Sunday school class, No. 6. Mrs. Bessie Mit-

chell pres. Among participants were Mrs. Ruth Davis, Mrs. Frances Hightower, who deserves special prayers and accolades for performing in spite of having lost another close family member.

Perspective
A tall, stately girl is merely a long skinny girl with money.
—Observer, Vail, Ia.

Lakeview School News

An Easter program was presented at Lakeview School, Thursday, March 26, by the Brownie, Cadette, and Junior Girl Scout organizations. The Easter story was told through songs and Scripture.

Among Scouts participating were: Sharon White, Enette Alston, Frances Woodson, Carolyn Moore, Jona Royston, and Jewell Thornton.

Mrs. Ruth Hines' sixth grade gave a skit, "Cinder Rabbit,".... a parody of the story of "Cinderella."

Students participating were Brenda Lewis, Laverne McQuarter, Carole Neal, Josette Burnett, Frances Woodson, Kenneth Parham, Melvin Spencer, Carolyn Walls.

Black Knights In Meeting

The Black Knights is inviting the public to a meeting at 3 p.m. this Sunday, April 5, at St. Anthony School, 1100 Collettine.

Harrel C. Moore, local businessman, is president of the organization.

Morehouse College Dean Hosted by AJ Committee in Israel



As part of an official two-week visit to Israel, the Rev. Samuel W. Williams (left), Morehouse College Dean, confers with Dr. M. Bernard Resnikoff, director of the Israel Office of the American Jewish Committee. Seen with them is Mrs. Williams, who joined her husband on the trip and accompanied him on all his appointments, highlighted by a private meeting with Prime Minister Golda Meir.

Do's And Don'ts



42nd Academy Awards Oscar's The Star



The golden Oscar, the most coveted laurel in motion pictures, will be bestowed on more than a score of winners when the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences gives its awards for the industry's best achievements of 1969 at the Academy's 42nd Annual Awards show, to be televised in color Tuesday, April 7, at 10 p.m. (EST) over the ABC Television Network.

SIGN DRUG PACT
The United States has signed an agreement with Mexico in an attempt to halt narcotics smuggling across the border. The agreement provides Mexico with \$1-million for airplanes and other drug-detecting equipment.

CHURCH NEWS

CANE CREEK BAPTIST
1785 South Bellevue
Rev. J. R. Christopher, minister.

"Back To Sunday School Month" is being observed during April at Cane Creek. On April 12 at 6:30, evening Sunday School will be featured. Visiting teachers, students and friends are invited.

The Rev. Christopher will be guest speaker at the annual Men's Day at Hopewell Baptist Church, 334 Ashland Ave. Sunday, 3 p.m. The Cane Creek congregation is expected to attend in large numbers to support the pastor. Host pastor Rev. L. McNeer.

Rev. Christopher continues to extend himself to the church and community needs as he serves as guest evangelist at the revival services, which opened March 30 through April

3, at First Baptist Church. Rev. S. J. Parker is host pastor.

Sunday evenings the worship services begin at 7:30 p.m. at Cane Creek. The public is invited to attend.

MORNING STAR BAPTIST
1472 Locust Street
Rev. A. C. Ware, minister

Sunday School 9:30 with Willie Dickenson, supt., in charge. Morning worship at 11, conducted by the pastor with music by both No. 1 and No. 2 choirs with Mrs. Lillie Reed at the piano and Mrs. Susie Williams directing number 1 choir, and Mrs. Mathenia, directing No. 2 choir.

At 3 p.m. "A Two Thousand Dollar Rally" will be the highlight. Rev. Mr. Wallace and the Independent Baptist Church will be guest. The afternoon message will be given by Rev. Wallace.

GOSPEL TEMPLE BAPTIST
1080 North Manassas
Rev. N. Alston, minister

Sunday school 9 a.m., with Samuel Chambers, supt., assisted by C. B. Braxton and Danny Davis and an efficient staff of teachers in charge.

Easter morning the sermon "He Lives" was given by Rev. Alston. Music by the Senior Choir, with Mrs. Fannie Smith at the organ and James Shells, director. The highlight of the day was the Children's Easter Program, with Mrs. Bernice Alston, Mrs. Edna Haywood and Mrs. Majorie Williams in charge. The Call to Discipleship was given by the pastor and 17 young people came forward to acknowledge the Christ as their savior, as the Children's choir sang.

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MARION JACKSON Views Sports of The World

CLARENCE E. GAINS, CIAA PRES.

Clarence E. Gains, who is affectionately known as "Big House" and popular athletic director at Winston-Salem State College, has been elected as president of the Central Intercollegiate Athletic Association for 1970-71.

NEW CIAA PRESIDENT—Clarence E. (Big House) Gains has been a key person in the development and popularity of the CIAA Basketball Tournament. His team has won the most of the CIAA hoop safaris (seven) and he has won the league's coach of the year award six years. Several of his players were in professional basketball including Earl (The Pearl) Monroe of the Baltimore Bullets of the National Basketball Association.

WINSTON SALEM STATE—has been the producer of many Olympic, NCAA, AAU and CIAA champions. Incidentally, the CIAA has an ambitious program in track and field, football, swimming, wrestling and tennis, et al. To assist Big House Gains in this continued development will be his elected supporters.

Other officers of the conference are: Ernest D. Fears, Norfolk State; vice president; Joseph E. Thompson, St. Paul's Chairman Northern Division; Harold Scott, Fayetteville State, Chairman, Southern Division; Sanford M. Perkins, Norfolk State, Secretary; Treasurer; E. N. Smith, Elizabeth City State, assistant secretary; L. D. Smith, acting commissioner.

THE GREATEST EVER COACHES have served under Dr. Martin D. Jenkins of Morgan State College. He has an honorary degree from my alma mater and many others from outstanding colleges and universities.

Dr. Jenkins was in the drivers seat during the years of the immortal all-time winning years of Eddie F. (Eddie Hurt) who produced national champions not only in football but in Olympic track and field. He has been a "repeat" on the Stars and Stripes Olympic and Pan-American track and field teams as well as the USA-Russia games which travels each two years to Iron Curtain countries, (Finland and Poland) and as well as the Star-Spangled competition between the USA and the United Kingdom that it is Great Britain.

BECAUSE OF THE IMMENSE prestige of the Morgan State College Athletic Program I kept my eyes open, that is news-wise on the future of Dr. Jenkins.

Atlanta Chiefs Roster Set For April 11 opener

The Atlanta Chiefs roster is set for the coming season, which starts Saturday night, April 11 at Clayton County's Tara Stadium against the St. Louis Stars.

The 15 man squad has only three changes from last year's Chiefs team that finished second by one point in the North American Soccer League championship competition.

Missing from the 1970 Chiefs are two Zambians, Freddie Mwila and Emmet Kapengwe, both playing now for Aston Villa in England; and last year's coach, Vic Crowe, who now coaches Aston Villa.

Replacing the three are all league forward Art Welch from Baltimore, former Brazilian national player Uriel and the Chiefs' first American-born player, Sonny Carter from Macon, Georgia.

"The team shapes up to be on the par with out clubs of the two seasons," new Chiefs Coach Vic Rouse said. "Barring injuries, we should be a top contender for the championship once again this year."

"The Chiefs 15-man roster is three short of the league maximum of 18. "We're keeping the three spots open just as last year," Rouse said, "because soccer is a game of limited substitution, and we feel that all of our players should get maximum opportunity to play."

Chiefs players for this season in addition to Rouse, are Welch, Uriel, Carter, forward Everald Cummings, Kaiser Boy, Motaung, Graham Newton, Nick Papawakis, halfbacks Mike Ash, Ray Bloomfield, Ken Bracewell, fullbacks John Cocking, Henry Larye, Delroy Scott; and goalkeeper Manfred Kammerer.

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THE NORM VAN BROCKLINS: ALOHA, NFL—National Football League Conference members were given a warm Hawaiian welcome at the Royal Hawaiian Hotel. Attending the conference were Norm Van Brocklin, head coach for the Atlanta Falcons and his wife. A fabulous time was had by all.

Richie Allen Admits He Likes Booze; Not Alone

By MILTON RICHMAN UPI Sports Writer ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (UPI) — If Richie Allen hits this way with a couple in him, look out when he gets back on milk and Wheaties.

Ballplayers understand Allen better than the public does. They understand why the Cardinals' controversial slugger would say "I'm human, I've taken a belt or two once in awhile to settle down before going out on the field."

Other ballplayers can understand because they've done the same thing themselves occasionally and then grabbed a fistful of bubble gum when they get to the clubhouse so that maybe nobody could sniff the White Label on their breath.

Why do ballplayers drink now and then both before and after ball games. For any number of reasons. Problems at home; sociability; idle time on their hands; insecurity and even fear.

Booze and Ballgames. Hall of Famer Paul Waner had the reputation of being able to drink and do his job better than any man in baseball and I remember asking him about that not too long before he died a few years ago.

"When I first started out in professional baseball I never drank any alcohol," Paul Waner said. "Later on I did drink but not really to the extent everybody said. I played a long time."

Near the end of my career I got where it was hard for me to see the ball up there at the plate. I put on eyeglasses but I still had difficulty and didn't want to tell everybody."

To this day, Gene Mauch, who had Allen more than five years with the Phillies, remains one of Allen's staunchest defenders. Mauch claims much of the difficulty between Allen and the press is due to a misunderstanding.

"He likes to put you guys

Allen's Side. Freehan said there were two sets of rules on the club, one for Denny McLain and the other for the 24 other Detroit players. Many Philadelphia players felt the same way about the way Allen was treated.

Actually I can see Allen's point also. He's good and he knows it, and when you're as good as ballplayer as he is and you know it the natural tendency is to take advantage of the fact. Richie Allen does. He should remember one thing though. He's not that good. Nobody is, and nobody ever was, not even Babe Ruth.

The Babe wasn't above having a couple of belts now and then himself and when that information first was made public there was great general anguish and hand-wringing. That merely shows how much of an emotional grip baseball has on people.

Joe Namath drinks and everybody says so what? There's no evidence the members of the cabinet are teetotalers, either.

But let one of baseball's 288 hitters come out and say he takes a couple now and then, and wow, the Dow-Jones Industrial Average immediately goes down five points.

Bethune Cookman Man Signs Contract With Buffalo Bills

DAYTONA BEACH — Bethune-Cookman College split end Elijah (Georgia Boy) Richardson signed a contract today with the Buffalo Bills professional football team.

The rangy 6-4 200 pounder was an all conference performer two consecutive years. He was also named to two all star teams sponsored by the Atlanta Daily Newspaper. He received the NCAA Player of the Year Award during the Centennial Games last season. In two seasons Richardson playing in 12 games caught 47 passes totaling 959 yards for a 79.9 per game average and nine touchdowns.

Coach Jack McClair said "Richardson could have played professional basketball. He's a fine athlete. Elijah was standout forward with the Wildcat cagers. In his freshman and sophomore years he averaged 14 points a game."

Richardson was awarded a basketball scholarship to BCC when a high school coach noticed him in a tournament in Hastings. He said "sports were a pass time in high school. My coach encouraged me to play basketball football and baseball. It was his way of keeping me in school. A lot of fellows were dropping out to work."

The Moultrie, Georgia native said, "we went to work at an early age at home. I worked on a tobacco farm at 10 and picked fruit during the seasons until my senior year in high school. I think the hard work helped me develop as an athlete. We combined work and play. I always played with and against much older fellows."

Buffalo Bills representative Harvey Johnson admitted that the club wants to develop a good receiver to take some pressure off O. J. Simpson. He has a lot of respect for Richardson's ability.

When asked about playing year Buzz Levick of Wartburg

on the team with O. J. Simpson, Richardson said, "right now I am thinking about myself. I want to make the squad."

Eight Mentors Win NAIA CAGE Honors

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Eight basketball coaches who had a combined worst record of 203 wins and only 41 losses during the past season, have been named as the NAIA Area Basketball Coaches of the Year. Competing in the balloting conducted by the NAIA Basketball Coaches Association were the 32 NAIA District Coaches of the Year winners.

The Area I winner was Dean Nicholson of Central Washington State who went on to be voted the NAIA National Basketball Coach of the Year for the 1969-70 season. Nicholson, whose Wildcats finished second in the NAIA national championships, completed the season with a 31-2 record.

Harry Miller, who guided Eastern New Mexico to a third place finish in the NAIA final, also was the Area II Coach of the Year. Although Miller's Greyhounds suffered some key personnel losses from the 1969 NAIA championship team they still fashioned a 26-6 record this year.

First year coach Robert Hanson of the University of Nebraska at Omaha brought his team from the lower depths of the Rocky Mountain Conference to the league title in only one year to gain Area III honors. Nebraska (Omaha) was 16-10 this season.

For the second consecutive year Buzz Levick of Wartburg

TODAY'S SPORT PARADE

By MILTON RICHMAN UPI Sports Writer NEW YORK (UPI) — It's a toss-up who had the most miserable spring. Denby McLain or Kenny Harrelson.

Alvin Dark all but broke Harrelson's heart the first day of spring at Tucson, Ariz. by ordering him to clip at least two inches from his golden locks.

Less than four weeks later, Kenny Harrelson goes out, slides into second and breaks his right ankle so cleanly that the doctors now tell him it'll be at least four months before he'll be able to play again.

"If I'd known that I'd never gotten my hair out," mutters the Hawk rather sadly in Cambridge, Mass., where he recently underwent surgery at Santa Maria Hospital. "I know one thing though, I'm gonna be back playing ball a lot sooner than everybody thinks."

George Haba, the young fellow who owns the Chicago Bears, has a lot of that same Ken Harrelson spirit although he has a few years on the Hawk. The 76 year old Papa Bear has undergone two hip operations along with another on his gallbladder the past two years but that didn't stop him from accepting the presidency of the NFL's National Conference at the Honolulu meeting. Some felt that maybe the job would be too much; not Haba, though.

Tim Foli, the rookie infielder with the Mets, originally was ticketed for Tidewater but he's having such a spring Gil Hodges might take him north and give him a shot at the regular third base job. That would mean Joey Jay in right field and Ron Swoboda having a little more explaining to do to his wife.

For awhile, Dave DeBusschere, the Knicks forward who once picked for the White Sox, tried to do both. He gave up baseball four years ago though.

Ted Williams says the hardest worker with his Washington ball club is first baseman Mike Epstein.

"I'd say he practices most," Williams says. "But he still has something to learn about how to practice. You have to know how to practice."

John Maddy of Houston, Elliott Maddox of Detroit, Bernie Carbo of Cincinnati and the Yankee's Thurman Munson all look like the goods among the current crop of rookies and the other one to keep an eye on is 18-year-old Leo Foster a cinch to be the Atlanta shortstop plays the position the same way Ruben Stene plays the piano.

Remember the name: Leo Foster. As Al Geill, Rocky Marciano's old manager used to say ".... and he's only a baby, too."

Gale Sayers Rushing Ace

NEW YORK (UPI)—Gale Sayers of the Chicago Bears recovered well enough from a series of injuries to become the National Football League's 1969 rushing champion, according to official statistics just released.

Sayers, the only NFL player to reach the 1,000-yard milestone last season, led in rushing attempts 236 to gain 1,032 yards as the two-year reign of Cleveland's Leroy Kelly came to an end.

Rookie Calvin Hill of the Dallas Cowboys was second with 204 carries for 942 yards, and Tom Matte of the Baltimore Colts was third with 235 tries for 909 yards. Matte also scored a league-leading 11 touchdowns on the ground.

The Bears, however, were 1-13 for the season.

Comment On Sports

BASEBALL

BY PETE FRITCHIE

Orlando, Florida—There may be a lot wrong with Major League baseball owners but there are also some very good things about most of them, and the history of their handling of professional baseball government is not a bad one.

It's time this is written because some people are painting

GAITHER GUEST SPEAKER



Jake Gaither ... Clinic Speaker

Alonzo S. (Jake) Gaither will be the guest speaker for the Missouri State High School Activities Association Football Coaching School, to be held April 9-10-11 at the University of Missouri in Columbia. The Football School, co-sponsored by the University of Missouri Athletic Department and the MSHSAA, will also feature Tiger Head Football Coach Dan

the reverse clause black, and the owners who instigated it also. The reserve clause may or may not pass another legal test but it has thus far served baseball pretty well.

Major League owners established a good pension plan for players without being forced to by a player organization. Many have been liberal in the salary field, and over the years there are players who have taken advantage of the generosity of owners.

Today clubs give players good expense allowances, accommodations and travel facilities, plus meal allowances, in addition to salaries. In general, in other words, the life of a Major Leaguer is a good life.

Devine and his entire staff, along with four of the top High School Coaches in the state.

Gaither, who retired as head coach at Florida A & M University in Tallahassee, Florida, on January 29 of this year, has often been referred to as the "Winningest Coach in the Nation." He compiled a record of 203 victories, 36 defeats and four ties since he took over as head coach at Florida A & M in 1945. The worst records for Gaither were 6-8 in 1947 and 7-3 in 1965-66. He has guided his team to six National Negro Collegiate Football Championships and has won the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Conference Championship 22 of 25 years.

He has produced at least one All-American at Florida A & M every year, except 1949. A total of 35 different players were named All-Americans under Gaither and 11 of those were two-time selections. The late Willie Gallimore made the list three times.

Along with Gallimore, other notable players who have played for Gaither include Bob Hayes of

Pro-Files

WHAT BOKER TOOK TWO DAYS TO WIN A TITLE?



DAL HAWKINS + FRED BOGAN GOT NOWHERE IN 15 ROUNDS JUNE 3, 1960 FOR THE FEATHERWEIGHT TITLE. THEY AGREED TO MEET THE NEXT DAY AND HAWKINS KAYOED BOGAN IN THE 15TH - ON 30TH ROUNDS

A man of fifty is responsible for his face. —Edwin M. Stanton.

She was a lady of incisive features bound in a stale parchment. —George Meridith.

WHO KNOWS?

1. What is the medical term for baldness?
2. Who was the author of "Guys and Dolls"?
3. What country did the Aztec Indians live?
4. What is the nickname for New Jersey?
5. How much does a gallon of water weigh?
6. Complete this quotation: "Wide is the gate, and broad is the way, that...."
7. Where is the world's lowest point?
8. When did Americans pay their first Federal income tax?
9. What is a "waiver of immunity"?
10. What was the "Mayflower Pact"?

Answers To Who Knows

1. Calvities.
2. Frank Loesser.
3. Mexico.
4. The Garden State.
5. About eight and one-third pounds.
6. "Leadeth to destruction."
7. The Dead Sea, in Palestine, which is 1,286 feet below sea level. In 1862.
8. Under some circumstances a witness is automatically immune from prosecution unless he signs a written waiver.
9. The first written American Constitution, signed by about 41 passengers aboard the Mayflower, in Provincetown harbor, 1620.

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