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MAMOTH LIFE ANNOUNCES PROMOTIONS -- T. J. Marzette. Company's Memphis District since 1955, has been named acting general superintendent of the insurance company's Region 1. J. T. Robinson, center, formerly a district manager in Cin-

cinnati for Supreme Life of America, succeeds Mr. Marzette as manager of the Memphis district. W. W. Butler, right, a former Memphian and now associate agency director for Mam moth in Louisville, came to Memphis to carry out the change of staff, Mr. Marzette's base of operation will be Memphis.

Slaying Of Five Shocks!

The slaying of five persons early Monday afternoon was be lieved the largest number of deaths in one shooting in the city's

The killings took place at 936 Grove in a wild shooting spree by a man police described as berserk.
Investigating officers Travis Chavis arrived in Memphis by

bus Monday to try to get his children back from his estranged wife. Mrs. Thelma Chavis who lived at the Grove Street

The officers said they believe Mr. Chavis began shooting af-ter he had been denied custody of his children. Two women and three children were killed: Mrs. Thelma

Chavis of Brighton, Tenn. and Memphis: Matonia Chavis. 3: Daphre Chavis, 4; Mrs. Eugenia Bohlen, 33 of 936 Grove, and Eugenia Bohlen, 2.

In critical condition were Mr. Chavis, 25, and George Gohlen Mr. Chavis and George Bohlen were shot in their heads, Mr. Chavis wounded himself in front of the house, police said, and was taken to John Gaston Hospital. Policemen said Mr. Chavis and his wife had been separated

for two months.

Mrs. Chavis had been commuting between Brighton and Mem

phis but more recently had moved into the house at 936 Grove with her children, where the Bohlens already lived.

Ready To Tear Down Beale Street Area!

Sealed bids were opened this week in the board room of the Memphis Housing Authority for site prepar-ation work in the Beale Street Urban Renewal Area, The apparent low bidder was Atlas Contractors with a bid of \$630,242.70.

The work to be undertaken is in an area bounded by Fourth Street, Danny Tho-mas Boulevard, Gayoso Street, and Linden Avenue, Improvements will include demolition of structures, improvements to storm and sanitary sewers and sewer facilities along with some street widening and resurfacing.

Plans for the area after the completion of the site improvements include a Public Housing high-rise structure for the elderly, regrading reshaping, and re-configuration of Church Park to prepare land for sale for the construction of private housing in the low-to-moderate income range.

The apparent low bid by Atlas now will go to the Southeastern Regional Office of the Department of Housing and Urban Development in Atlanta for approval. It then will have to be

approved by the board of directors for the Housing Authority. Upon approval by both of these bodies and after the contractor obtains a 100 per cent performance bond, they will be issued a notice to preceed.

The work is scheduled to be completed about 180 days after the notice to preceed. is issued.

GRAND LODGE W

Dedication ceremonies for the new office building and headquarters for the Most Worshipful Prince Hall Grand Lodge, Free and Accepted Masons, Jurisdiction of Tennessee, will be held this Saturday, April

The building, at 253 South Parkway, West; is the first property owned by the Grand Lodge in 40 years, Previous headquarters locations have been in buildings owned by local masonic groups.

Dr. Charles H. Wesley member of the Supreme Council of Prince Hall Scott ish Rite Masonry, Southern Jurisdiction, will be the principal speaker. Dr. Wesley, formerly president of Central State University at Wilberforce, Ohio is now executive director of the Association for the study of Negro Life and History. He is editor of the Negro Historical Encyclopedia, re cently published by the Association.

Grand Master of Tennessee Prince Hall Masons, announced that plans include a motorcade from the former Grand Lodge Headquarters at Fourth and Beale Streets, to the Bloomfield Baptist Church, at 123 South Parkway, West, where the dedication program wil be held. The motorcade will leave the downtown location at 1 o'clock. Dedication program activities will beat the church at 3

so include ribbon - cutting ceremonies at the headquarters building, with a reception and open house follow-

The Tennessee Grand Lodge includes 8,000 mem-bers, in 200 local lodges throughout the state. 2.000 members in 50 lodges are in Memphis. Members of Excelsior Grand Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, are also cooperating in the activities of the day.

Tribute Paid Coach Porter

Admirers of W. P. Por-ter, the likeable and successful football coach at Father Bertrand High school since 1941, was paid a high tribute Sunday evening at the Rivermont,

Hundreds of his friends, local coaches, former stu-dents and Catholic officials attended the testimonial di-

He was presented trophies and a cash gift.

Chief speaker for the occasion was Eddie Robinson, athletic director and popular head football coach at Grambling College.

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UNIVERSAL LIFE PLANS

The annual District Managers Institute of Universal Life Insurance Company will be held in Memphis, April 22-25, according to an announcement by G. T. Howell th company's vice president agency direc-

"The Challenge of the Seventies" is the lieme to be explored by 36 managers and sev n manager-trainees under the direction of Mr. Howel . He will be assisted by H. A. Caldwel, assistant agency director - training; Mrs. Helen H. Bowen, agency secretary, and John C. Parker, director of employee relations.

In addition, the company's four assistant agency directors supervising field activities wil be in attendance and wil make contributions These are L. B. Sims of Los Angeles, J. J. Johnson of Knoxville, J. B. Williams of Richmond, and E. L. Young, Memphis.

The four - day institute, wel -planned in minute detail, recognizes the need for continuous training of agen-cy personnell, and the peculiar challenges , facing predominantly black compan

ies in the decade of the seventies. As outlined by President A. M. Walker in his address to stockholders these major challenges are: Discrimination, Manpower and Inflation."

Universal Life's Man agers Institute precedes by two weeks National Insur-ance Week, organized and promulgated by the trade organization of predominantly black companies. While most of the larger black companies hold mem bership in the larger com posite organizations of life companies, the peculiar challenges to black companies have long been recog-

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Dr. Flagg's

nized, thus the formation of Annual Woman's Day will be

The theme is "Women in Ac tion in the Home, Church, and Community." Mrs. Zana Ward is general chairman and Mrs. Mary Johnson, co-chairman,

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MISS CORNELIA SANDERS

Women's Day At. Mt. Pisgah

observed April 19 at Mt. Pis-gah CME Church, 2490 Park, the Rev. E. L. Brown, minis-



MRS. HELEN HALL

Depot Cites Top Worker

It was a red letter day in the life of Mrs. Helen C. Hall an employe in the Operations Branch at Defense Depot Mem phis on Airways Blvd. Mrs. Hall received a Zero Defects Achievement Award from Sam

The nominee was lauded for her fine work in the shipping division. The depot is a major field activity of the Defense

LeMoyne - Owen-Plans April 24 Celebration

o'clock.

LeMoyne - Owen College will observe its 100th anniversary with a one-day centennial celebration April 24. All events will be held on

campus, including an academic convocation at 10:30 a.m., a luncheon at noon, a panel discussion at 2 p.m. and a public program at 7:30 p.m.

President William L. Bowden of Southwestern at Memphis will be the morning convocation speaker in Bruce Hall. Faculty of the college and visiting educators will wear their academic regalia.

Among those scheduled to appear on the afternoon pan el in the co lege's little theatre is Dr. George Owens president of Tougaloo College, Tougaloo, Miss.

BTW Student

In 2nd Place

It was announced this week

by the Governor's Office

that Randy Jackson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Jackson

of Memphis, won second place in the "Ability Counts" contest sponsored by the Governor's Commit-

tee on Employment of the

Randy was awarded a gold watch, a citation from the

Governor's Committee and

a citation from the Presi-

dent's Committee on Em-

ployment of the Handicapped

Students throughtout the state were invited to write

an essay concerning the hir-

ing of the handicapped.
Randy, whose English

Handicapped.

Panelists will deal with "Emerging Structures in Higher Education," "De-veloping Relevant Curri-culum Patterns," The Role of the Student in Higher Education" and "The Private College and Gommunity involvement."

Speaker for the evening

public program in Bruce Hall will be Dr. Gardner C. Taylor, pastor of Concord Baptist Church of Christ in Brooklyn, N.Y. He is a former president of the Progressive National Baptist Convention. The college choir will sing at this session.



AWARDING: BOY OF THE YEAR -- Shannon Brown, 13-year old 7th grader at Porter Junior High, accepts Boy of the Year' award from J. B. Brooks. The Goodwill Boys Club of Memphis chose Shannon from 680 candidates. He wants to be a lawyer.

CME'S LIGHT 100TH CANDLE

Methodist Episcopal Church is celebrating its 100th anni-

versary.

Bishop B. Julian Smith of the First Episcopal Dis-trict and chairman director of the Centennial Commission, officially initiated this Centennial Celebration at a special candle-lighting cere

mony at Mt. Olive C. M. E. Cathedral.

The saidle will be transferred to Ellis Auditorium nex: 'm ath where it wil flame throughout: the duration of the 26th Quadrenial session of the General Conference, May 6 - 17. C. M. E. Churchmen and

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Inside Memphis

FROM THE CAMPUS -- Two of the city's popular queens this year are coeds at LeMoyne-Owen College, Miss Lirlah Brad-field, a sophomore, is the current queen of the Cotton Makers Jubilee, and Miss Dorothy Cox, a junior, was recently chosen 'Miss Black Memphis.' Miss Cox also reigned as queen of the Jubilee last year.

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RED CARPET -- Frontiers Club will roll out the Red Carpet for Greg Morris of Mission Impossible when he arrives this weekend to emcee the club's annual Awards Dinner Sunday evening at the Rivermont. Speaker will be U. S. Senator

CAGER IS BACK --Big Willie Taylor, signed last year by the Philadelphia 76ers after starring four years on the LE Moyne-Owen basketball team, is back in Memphis undergoing a management training program sponsored by 7-11 Stores. 12 TOP WOMEN--An organization known as Memphis Inter Denominational Fellowship will present what it considers the city's 12 Most Outstanding Women during an Awards Program

at Metropolitan Baptist Church, April 27. OVER \$9,000--Memphis NAACP's special finance committee has reported \$9,000 or better in its drive to raise \$15,000 to pay the cost of legal projects not included in the NAACP

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V. I. P. VISITORS -- Two of the nation's leading football coaches were in Memphis this week; Eddie Robinson of Grambling to address the testimonial dinner honoring W. P. Porter of Father Bertrand High, and Alonzo (Big Jake) Gaither of FAMU to address the opening session of the Termessee PTA.

BACK FROM AUSTRIA.—The Rev. James M. Lawson Jr., pastor of Centenary United Methodist Church, returned from Austria last week where he attended the Consultation of Peace sponsored by the World Council of Churches and the Vatican, delivered a sermon from his pulpit Sunday morning and then rushed over to Nashville where he was one of several speakers at a raily held on the steps of the Capitol.

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JAKE GAITHER

Gaither Tops PTA Confab

The three-day annual convention of the Tennessee Con-gress of Parents and Teachers April 14-16, was highlighted; by an opening address given by the nationally known Alonzo (Jake) Gaither, athletic direc-tor at Florida A. and M. Uni-

Mr. Gaither, who stepped down as head football coach at the university in January, addressed the more than 1,200 delegates in Holiday Hall of the

Rivermont on Tuesday even-ing of this week.

Mr. Gaither's subject was

"We Dare to Care About

Youth"

Posting of colors was carried out by the unit from Book er T. Washington High School Members of the unit are Walter Blue, Vernon Ervin, Louis Cheatham and Michaelangelo Hester; under direction of Ma-

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Widow Dies Mrs. Effie Flagg, widow of the late Dr. R. L. Flagg, died Sunday at 10 a.m. at the Wych mere Nursing Center after be ing confined to bed early last fall. The grand old lady was a retired school teacher, having

during the days of the late L. E. Brown.
Mrs. Flagg was very active
in the Second Congregational
Church where she directed the choir for many years. She was active in many of the clubs of the city, and especially did she stand out in the Medical Au-

retired from Porter School

xiliary and the Elite Clubs. Her home at Mississippi and Williams is one of the ole Land marks of Memphis, She is well known in the field of real lestate and owns the building oc-cupled by the Queen Ann Hotel She is survived by a brother, Charles V. Yancey, Sr.; several nephews and nieces. A -mong then are Charles Yan-CONTINUED ON PAGE 5

SCLC Drive Is Underway

Memphis chapter of the Southern Christian Lead-Southern Christian Leadership Conference, now in the midst of a membership drive for 25,000 members, CONTINUED ON PAGE 5

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L. Godwin, deputy director of storage and transportation.

Supply Agency.

Glenview 'Y' In Campaign

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The Glenview YMCA launching its annual enroll-ment drive. This 'Y' branch is located in southeast Mem-phis at 1251 South Willett. CONTINUED ON PAGE 5

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AMERICAN BIBLE SOCIETY SETS NIGERIA EMERGENCY APPEAL

The American Bible Society has launched an emergency appeal for funds to meet the mounting requests for Scriptures in Nigeria to replace those lost or destroyed in the civil conflict. civil conflict.

civil conflict.

Needed are 250,000 Bibles,
55,000 New Testaments,
360,000 Gospels and Gospel
portions, and 1,000,000 Scripture selections, according to
the Rev. John D. Erickson,
executive secretary of the
Society's Ways and Means Department. The estimated cost
for printing and supplying
these Scriptures is \$200,000.

This aid will be channeled
through the Bible Society of
Nigeria, said Mr. Erickson.

Nigeria, said Mr. Erickson. In a letter to churches and individuals in the U.S., Mr. Erickson said: "Thousands have lost their treasured Bibles, and we receive moving appeals from them for new copies of the Word of God."

"The work of peace and reconciliation in Nigeria has just begun," the letter said. "Bodies must be healed and fed. And we thank God that there are many dedicated peo-ple there devoted to this task."

"But there is another hunger—a spiritual hunger— whose pangs are as severe for-many Nigerians," Mr. Erickson many Rigerians, Mr. Encason stated. "They know the pain of scattered hopes, shattered lives, the anger and fear of brother against brother."

Last year, "in the midst of grave difficulties," the Bible Society of Nigeria, which is only 4h years old, distributed almost a million Bibles, New Testaments and other parts of Scripture," Mr. Erickson said. "Now with many obstacles re-moved, the Bible Society can more effectively perform its mission. This year their task

Scriptures on order or alteady in stock will be provided in more than a score of Nigerian languages, including Ibo, Efik, Hausa and Yoruba as well as in English and in Braille for the blind.

Orders for specific Scriptures and their distribution in Nigeria are being arranged by Ross Manning, general secretary of the Nigerian society,

tary of the Nigerian society,



Young Nigerian pores over worn copy of Bible.

assisted 'by W.J. Wood, administrative officer.

In a recent letter to the American Bible Society from Nigeria Mr. Wood pointed out that "entry around Owerri and orlu is as yet restricted. Thus, initial distribution of the Scriptures in the region is being achieved through representatives of several agencies with access to the area." However, appointment by the society of appointment by the society of a person to head up special distribution through church organizations and schools is

"To the loss and destruction of Scriptures" said Mr. Wood, "must be added the effect of the cutting off of supplies, in some parts for over two years. Eastern Nigeria is an area which formerly absorbed about 75,000 Bibles a year. It is evident that, however inaccurate estimates of the need may be, it is very great and urgent."

Because of the lack of

Because of the lack of money, especially in the former "Biafran" area, said Mr. Wood "it is likely that a very considerable proportion of the Scriptures made available in the next few weeks will how to the next few weeks will have to be given, not sold."

As relief needs are assessed by various authorized agencies, and new aid programs are implemented requirements for Scriptures also are being

"A preliminary estimate of needs is 12 to 15 tons of Scriptures, in Bibles, Testaments, portions and selections," said Mr. Wood.

tions," said Mr. Wood.
Although English is the official and business language of
Nigeria there are some 250
African languages and dialects
spoken in the country, according to Mr. Manning.

"The whole Bible has been
translated into the seven major
languages, as well as nexts of

languages, as well as parts of the Scriptures in another 52. The work of translating more of the Bible into more of these languages, though slowed somewhat by the war, is resuming full pace again," he added.

The American Bible Society, founded in 1816, translates, sublishes.

publishes and distributes the Scriptures without note or comment. The society seeks to provide all men everywhere with a copy of the Scriptures in the language they can read at a price they can afford.

MOE, THE SPACE AGE ELK

A 500-pound wild elk is on the run in the national elk refuge at Jackson, Wyoming centuries ago. Her name is Moe, short for Monique, Nor-Moe, short for Monique. Normally, Moe wouldn't be considered part of a space age system that may make life last longer. . for birds, fish and animals—for even man himself!

But, on February 19th and 20th Moe became a green 20th, Moe became a space age elk.

Moe meets these qualifica-tions, thanks to the miracles of modern technology. Around her neck is a 23-pound collar

filled with electronic equip ment. an antenna, a trans mitter, solar batteries, and sensors to measure Moe's physical condition. This collar communicates with an orbiting weather satellite launched in April, 1969—the Nimbus-which also carries electronic equipment. The collar and the Nimbus electronic system. called IRLS-for Interrogation, Recording, Location System and pronounced EARLS, were designed and built by Radia tion Incorporation of Mel-bourne, Fla., a subsidiary of Harris-Intertype Corporation.

Each time the Nimbus satellite passes over Moe, this sophisticated system asks Moe where she is and how she is feeling. Moe, through her collar, responds, but the con-versation doesn't stop here.

The information is stored in the satellite and later transmitted to one of two ground stations, . located in Alaska and North Carolina. This information is then processed and relayed to NASA's Goddard Space Flight Center at Green-belt, Maryland. At Greenbelt it is made available to naturalists and other interested scientists so they can learn more about Moe, her habits, her health,

The experiment with Moe, conducted through the facilities of the National Aeronautics and Space Administra-

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Right now IRLS is also picking up weather information from floating buoys, an ice island, a research ship, and balloon antennas, and relaying it in much the same way as the information on Moe. Instead of naturalists getting this infor-mation, the weather bureaus get it.

But an elk and an ice island have more than IRLS in common. To some extent what happens to one can affect the other. As scientists keep discovering, almost anything happening in nature, from a snowfall to air pollution, can affect, and be affected by, almost anything else. These relationships are called ecology and the scientists who study them are called ecologists.

IRLS is the only system

that can find out both what is happening and where even when, as is the case with Moe, the measurement system is moving. Other examples of this are the ice island, the ship, the are the ice island, the ship, the balloon antenna, and the buoys. And the balloon, for instance, can be in a storm or over a polluted city. This ability to measure a moving system can help ecologists understand how to prevent extinction of an animal species ...by finding what in their environment is responsible for the declining population. Like-wise, the ability to understand pollution of our air and water whyfores...may help bring these menaces to human life under control much sooner.

By helping us understand age where this understanding

may help us improve our envi-ronment, Moe has become

Atcohol Frequently Leads To False Self-Confidence

tasks such as driving an auto. The trouble is, Federal Public Health researchers say. his judgement and ability falter proportionately. This growth of false self-

confidence with rising alco hol intake and a paralled decline in driving ability is one of the findings of studies by the Deng riment of Health Education, and Welfare's Environmental Health Sevice.

The studies are being conducted at the Injury Control Research Laboratory, Providence, Rhode Island, as a series of investigations of factors affecting the accepance of risk
A moderate intake of alcohol is defined in the study as
two bottles of beer or two

ounces of whiskey consumed over a short period. This is found to raise the blood alco-hol level of a man wieghing 150 pounds to .05% (five hundred the of one percent). The level would be higher in a smaller

For most drivers, resear-chers find, the accident risk does not increase significant-ly at blood alcohol levels under .05%. They also find that a greater number of driver errors are committed while the alcohol level is rising than when descending.

The Uniform Vehicle Code, a recommended code for

person drinks, even in modera fluence of alcohol, while a con tion, the more confident he grows in his ability to perform ed or me facte evidence of being under the influence. The EHS studies are focus-

ed on the gray area of .05% to to .10% concentration of alco-hol in the body. Test subjects between the ages of 21 and 38 are being

used in the studies which are done under close medical supervision. Driving simulators are used, closely resembling real life driving without risk or injury to the test subject. Other studies planned for the Driver Research Laboratory include effects of alcohol on vision, effects of noise on safety performance and, in cooperation with the Harvard School of Medicine, effects of

various drugs on driving.

Published reports of the laboratory's research and studies include The Effects of Alcohol on Decision-Making with Respect to Traffic Sig-"akid pan" practice on skid control training, and a com-parison of attitudes toward

cross-chest safety belt sys-tems, All have been published by the Suvironmental Health Service, Bureau of Community Environmental Management, Rockville, Maryland 20852. Dur for publication soon are reports on the effects of vary ing levels of alcohol on dark adaptation time and night visi-bility on both moving and stacross-chest safety belt

states, maintains that anyone bility on both moving and sta-with an alcohol concentration tionary objects in relation to of .05% or less in the body is brightness contrast.



Rufus Thomas (left) creator of "Dothe Funky Chicken," and David Porter, who makes his vocal debute with "Gritty, Groovy and Gettin' II" on Enterprise Records.

After five years as a top songwriter and record producer, David Porter has added singing to his list of talents with "Grit ty, Groovy and Gettin'g It." his first album as a vocalist, Isac Hayes, David's partner in the creation of hits like "Soul Man," "Hold On, Pm Coming" and many more, produced the album on Emergrise Records, a subsidiary of Stax, When Stay hosted a power at the New York Hiller to India.

When Stax hosted a party at the New York Hilton to intro-duce David Porter to the press and disc jockeys, many top entertainers dropped into congratulate him, Rufus Thomas, the delightful 53-year-old creator of the his record "Do the Funky Chicken," was there along with Kelly Isley of the Isley Bro thers. Also attending were Bettye Crutcher, of the We Three songwriting-record producing team that has created hits like "Who's Making Love" and "Love Bones" and January Tyme, a. dynamic young vocalist.

Speaking At Vesper Service

Kuman Problems Can Always Be Solved Rev. Davis Says

We are living in perilous and chaotic times and there is confusion on many issues," the Rev. John L. Davis, Managing and religion Editor of The Atlanta World, saidSunday as he delivered the message at the monthly Vesper Service, of the Saint Cece-lia Children's Choir, at St. Paul AME church, where Dr. A. Richard Smith is pastor.

*There is a solution to all human problems," he said, but we frequently by-pass the only, and without a doubt, the best way to peace and harmony by failing to use the power of God's word."

Using for his subject, "The Dr. Davis quoted two brief passages from the first verses of the Books of Geneiss and Saint John, and observed that leverything on earth was made or created A GRACIOUS AND LOVING

"Life is so complicated that sometimes you think you just can't make it," he told his attentive audience," but re-member God is a gracious and loving Father and regardless of your problem or in what position you find yourself, He will help you fight your battles." He declared. In a word of caution to the parents, Dr. Davis said they

freguently critizise their children. He pointed to the home as the best place for basic education and suggested that parents be more concerned with how their children live and develop, and not to be co concerned about their dress and hair-styles, in this con-nection, he stressed that Sin comes from within the

MUSICAL FRATURES
Background music, as usual, was furnished by the
Saint Cecelia Children's
Choir, directed by Dr. E.A.
Starling; accompanied by Mrs.
E.H. Scott and sponsored by
Bishop Harold I. Bearden, a
former pastor of St. Paul.
Continuing its remarkable Continuing its remarkable progress, the Choir featured:

heart. MUSICAL FEATURES

"He's Got The Whole World In His Hands, "Consider Your-self" and "People."

Also most impressive were duets by Robin Reynolds and Beverlyn Fears, Jackie Ro-binson and Deborah Stinson and a reading, entitled Sunday Night by Edwina Reeves and Jackie Robinson.

Other participants in the service included the pastor pastor, the Rev. H. A. Smith.

U. S. Readers **Get More News** And Advertising

NEW YORK — UPI — U. S. daily newspaper readers had more to read in 1969 both in the news and advertising columns, the Bureau of Advertising of the American Newspaper Publishers Associ-

The bureau reported the number of ad pages in the average daily morning newspaper increased from 29.3 in 1968 to 29.9 last year, while the number of news pages rose from 16.9 to 17.3. The figures were based on measurements of 104 morning newspapers in 1969 and 100 in 1968.

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gracious Hostess To, patibalees. Friday evening (two weeks ago) was truly one of fun for Compatibles when par-ty Mrs. Arvis (June) Latting entertained members of her club at the beauticully and spacious residence of her father, Atty A. A. Latting who was on hand to greet guests with his usual sincere smile. A trip through the Latting residence is always a welcome one aside from other goodles that one receives.

Arvis Latting was around and so was June's youthful grandmother with the "Moon Baby" Sparky Albumn Wright with the group playing all evening was their easy-to know aunt, Mr, Jean Latting Bailey, a renoun musician and Chicago School teach-

Also assisting June in receiving and keeping score were Anita Kengott and Cortez Martin.

Dinner (and a delicious one) was served buffet style by Mr. Mayweather and his catering services.

Members and guests roamed from the huge living area to the side den where tables were set up for dinner and bridge ... while others played games in the full downstairs basement rumpus room (a delightful area where one gets away from everything).
Gifts for bridge were-

pretty crisp summer purses Winning prizes were given Smith, Melly Long and Frankle Gregory who won first, second and third club prizes.....Winning guest---prizes were Doris Hall, Joyce Springfield and Mary Hefferner.

Other guests of the even-ing were Barbara Neal,, Patricia Walker Shaw, Joyce Springfield, Carolyn Pordy McGhee, Merde Patterrson Evelyn Newson Cynthis Winfrey, Elma Mardis, Martel LaGrone , Earlene Mobley, Jeanne Bailey, Mrs. Mag-gie Ellis and "Yours Tru-

Compatibles attending were GwendolynSmith, President of the group....Lulah Hedgeman, Lillian Ham-mond, Wilma Haley, Danese Welch Molly Long, Arnetha Suddeth. Annette Young, Nellie Trotter, and Grace Brown

ATTY, H. T. LOCKHARD INSTALLS NEW OFFIFCE OF SIKHS

Dr. Joe Atkins is honoree of the Evening.
Atty H. T. Lockhard Ad-

ministrative Assistant to the Governor of Tennessee, spoke and installed new of ficers of the Sikhns at their March meeting. The place was the Living Room, and the occasion was a cocktail dinner party with only mem-bers and their wives attend-

ing.
Sikhs paid a special tribute to Dr. Joe Atkins af-ter Atty, Lockhard installed members...haming Dr. Atkins "Man of the Year" for his accomplishments at such a young age. Dr. At-kins, who will go to Louisville as one to the assistant superintendents of schools spoke thanking.

them out of much humility By his side was his like able wife, Barbara, Usual was Atty Lockhard's In-s talled speech after which he had to leave out for Nash-

There cocktail before and after dinner (a steak dinner) but we had dinner as usaul before leaving home.

Sikhs who spoke were Atty. James Swearengen, president and Dorsey West, business manager... members noticed were Fred Shackford (who is always so kind to t Press)....James SQwilling. Charles Flowers, Walter, Moore, Henry Eum, Jim--mie McNeeley, E. Walter Fowler, Allen Hargraces, Thaddeus Horns, Turner Gilmore Howard Roberston Pedro Suarez Harold Wilson and Nathaniel Jackson and all of their wives. DELTAS OBSERVE MAY

May 12 is date set for BREAKFAST FOT M. Lady"

May week is always an exciting one for Deltas.... and for thier many friends who have loved to look forward to "Breakfast for Milady" (where the Mother of the year is chosen). This year May 2 has been set for Breakfast...The place the Peabody. Tickets are available through any Delta....Mrs. H. A. Gillia (Leola) and Mrs. Samuel Crossley (Mattye), president of the local graduate chapter who are especially pushing tickets out to friends before they are sold out. ... Mrs. Pearl Bruce and

Mrs. Elsie Bailey are serving as chairman of "Mother of the Year?.....Mrs. Charlie Tarpley (Lois) is chairman of Breakfast for Milady,...and Mrs. Janet -Henson is chairman of pub-

MR. WILLIAM HUGHES AND MR. JOHN A. OLIVE ARE CHAIRMAN FORMENS DAY, AT THE CHRISTIAN

Two real workers and de vout members are among those who made Men's Day at the Mississippi Blvd. Christian Church the tremendious success that to always is last Sunday.

When noticing the names. one immediately knows who gave so much of the success committee members who assisted Mr. William Hughes and Mrs. John A. Oliver, Co-chairman were elder Blair T. Hunt, pastor of the church and a wonderful man who always give more than his share though the is the minister...Mr.
A. Maceo Walker, Chairman of the Board who give
much more than his share as his late father did as founder of the chutch...Mr. J. T. Chandler, a pillow of the church who is always aroun; to do more than three men could do E. F. LaMondue. Sr. Mr. Charles Johnson, Mr. A. Gilliam, Mr. Eldridge, Mr. H. L. Chandler, Mr. Will-iam Gross, Mr. H. L. Jackson, Mr. Bennie Bilbrew Mr. K. L. Jackson, Mr. Bennie Bilbrew Mr. Leon

Davis Mr. Dempsey Gates Mr. E. A. Cole and Mr.s C. B. Cade, Se. Mr. H. B. Chandler, Mr.

Hoyle Hastings Mr. George Parker, Mr. William Mims, Mr. Douglas Netters Mr. Lloyd Hastings, Mr. Robert Chambers Mr. Bernard Moore, Duan Robinson, Mr. Paul James, Mr. Williams Gross, Mr. Albert Brown Mr. Charles Boyle Mr. James Washington, Mr. George Sanford, Mr. G. R. O'Conner Mr. L. Steinberg Mr. James Robinson and Mr. E. F. La Mondus, Jr.

DR, AND MRS LEWIS H. TWIGG, JR and their baby son were in town visiting their parents Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Twigg, Sr., on South Parkway last week-

Looking real good driving her beaituful new Mark III is Mrs. Carrie Stewart Nabors, who is and after having been ill.

MRS. JONETTA KELSO IS back after her usual two weeks rest at the Arrlington in Hot

JIMMY and I were the house ruests over the week-end of nis old college roommate, Mr. Oscar Pindle (who is Banking in Montgomery and his wife, Betty who is on the Alabama State faculty....Was a delight ful week-end...Stopped off for a chat with Mr. and Mrs. Hom er Coke in Birmingham...and spent a few minutes at the Bir mingham World with Emory Jackson, their brilliant and humorous editor...Of course Homer is as busy as ever and is still with the Progressive Insurance Company.....and Jackie, his older daughter who was cover girl for Jet several years ago, is as pretty as ever. Jackie is teaching in the and his two boys are in high school.

There is much sadness in the air for me this week. We were very much saddened over the passing away of MRS. EF FIE FLAGG, a cousin to my have been devoted to through the years....I was also sadden ed over the accident of Mrs. Henrietta Craigen, a long time friend whom I worked with and was very close to during my first teaching days at Manas-sas. Mrs. Craigen is gravely ill at John Gaston where she was carried to the Emergency Room, Her brother, Mr. A. P. Bentley is here from Columbus with her.

ON ROAD DEATHS

Washington -- Secretary John A. Volpe claims the annual U.S. ighway death toll will drop by 10.000 in the next two years ecause of new auto safety devices. Despite increasing passenger mileage, Volpe says the government's auto safety standards and the use of the inflatable air bag will make driving safer.

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WASHES GRAY AWAY



Miss. Sanders' Engagement Is Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred David announce the engagement of her daughter, Rita Delora San ders, to Paul Maitland Geier of Ipswich, England and Uni versity Park, Maryland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Geler of University Park.

Miss Sanders is the daughter of the late Rev. Edwin Clif ton Sanders and the niece of Mrs. Delora Sanders Thompson of Memphis.

The bride-elect was gradu ated from Fisk University and received the master of arts de gree from the University of Chicago. She will receive the doctor of jurisprudence degree from Vanderbilt Univer-sity School of law in May.

While at Fisk the bride- 'e lect was a student assistant in the history department, mem ber of Delta Sigma Theta Sorney Fellow at the University of Chicago. Her law school activities in

clude membership on the Faculty-Student Committee or Law School Objectives. She is past chairman of the LawStudents Civil Rights Research Council and is a member of the board of directors for the Mid dle Tennessee American Civil Liberties Union, Miss Sanders has also been instructor of his tory at Tennessee State Univer sity and is currently an instruc tor of history at Fisk Univer-

The bridegroom-to-be is a graduate of Bucknell Univer-sity in Lewisburg, Pennsylvan ia where he was president of Delta Upsilon Fraternity, a frequently actor in the University Theater, director of the New Wave Film Festival, member of the Bucknell soc cer team, member of the Inter fraternity Council and the Student-Faculty Congress, Mr Geier is a second - year law student at Vanderbilt University School of Law where he is currently chairman of the Law Students Civil Rights Research Council, a member of the Legal Aid Society and the University Dean of Men's staff

The wedding will take place May 30 in Nashville, Tenn.

friends of the church who participated in the ceremony were Bishop J. O. Patterson of the Church of God to Christ: former Ma-70: Edmand Orgill; the Ru Rev Msgr. Joseph Leppert pastor of St. Teresa Catholic Church: the Rev. Henry Starks, pastor of St. James AME Church; Dr. S. A. Owen pastor of the Metropolitan Baptist Church; the Rev. A. F. Jackson, representing the Regular Baptist Convention of Tennessee; Dr. E. E. Rankin of Holly Springs, pre sident of Mississippi Industrial Col ege: Dr. Kirkendoll of Jackson, president of Lane College; the Rev. C. F. Odom of Liberty C. E. E. Church in Jackson, and the Rev. R. E. Honeysucker, Brownsville-Dyersburg C.M.E. Church Honeysucker, BROWNSVILI Dyersburg C.M.E. Church District.

The Rev. W. E. Stone delivered aproclamation to the assembly which stated in part that the C. M. E. Church shares deeply the rich heritage of Methodism and has added to the long, distinguished list of Christian men and women who have, in the service of Christ shaped and molded the lives of others.

The Rev. T. C. Lighfoot was host pastor.

CBC Grants Are Available

CBC has made available certain funds to be used exclusively as partial tuition grants for women stu-dents for the 1970-71 academic year.

These grants will be awarded primarily on the basis of academic potential and an essay entitled "Why I Want An Education At cbc, In addition, candidates for the scholarship funds must file the following requirements for consider-

ation by the college: 1. A complete application blank with required payments.

A high school transcript of acquired credits.

3. Test scores from the American Col ege -Testing Program (ACT).

4. A letter of recommendation from the students's high school. 5. The scholarship application completed in

6. A parent's confidential statement. In making the announce

detail.

ment, Mrs. Edwine Carruth newly-appointed admissions counselor for women, stress ed that interested girls should apply at the earliest possible date. Deadline for filing applicatins is May-15, 1970.

Top Students At Lakeview

venth grade student at Lake view School, won a red rib-bon, second place plaque and a color slide of her painting, "Construction Site," which was entered in the Memphis Red Cross Art Contest.

The painting depited men, machines and some of the homes in the Lakeyiew area around the construction site for new homes. Her painting along with the other winners may be viewd at the Membhis Public Library April 15-29, or at the Brook Art Gallery, May 3-20. Stephanie has shown a

great deal of promise in art. She won the achievement award for art at the end of the first semester. Her art instructor is Harold Lazard. Stephanie is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Russell.

Barbara Murray, a seventh grade student, is representing Lakeview School in the Memphis Spelling Bee. She maintains an "A" average in her schoolwork. She is president of her class and has done some work for the junior Red Cross. At the end of the first semester she received achievement awards for merit in geography, science and citizenship. Barbara is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Murray.

Ushers Plan Big Musical

The Usher's Federation is having its annual musical Sunday, April 19, 3 p.m., at Tree of Life. Baptist Church, 407 E. McLemore

Music will be rendered by the choirs of Mr. Zion Baptist and Tree of Life. The Rev. laiah Rowser is pastor of the host church. "Everyone is invited to

this Gospel feast," he said. Ushers affiliated with the federation represent the following churches: Shady Grove, New Salem, Magnolia, Mt. Zion and Tree of Life Baptist, Agroup known as the Federation Boosters, will support the program.

R. E. Harshaw is pre-sident of the federation, and Mrs. Ida Mae Taylor is assistant publicity chair-A School of Ushering is

held Monday nights after each second and fourth Sunday at New Salem on Fourth St. All ushers who want to "be in the know" are requested to attend. George Parker is the instructor,

Women's Day CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

and Miss Robbie Holmes, sec

rotary.
Miss Cornelia Sanders will

be the speaker at the morning worship hour. MissSanders is listed by Marquis Foundation in the 6th Edition, 1970-71, Who's Who in American Women. She is a member of First Baptist Church, Chelsea; Prin cipal of Douglas Elementary School; past president of Clara Barton Health Club and Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, and a mem-ber of Federation of Colored Women's Clubs.

At 5 p.m. at the evening service, Mrs. Rosetta Peterson, as director, is presenting El Cantoria Singers. A reception will follow in the lower level of the church with Mrs. Ruth Anderson as chairman. Other committee chairmen

are: Program, Mrs. Alberta Sample; Finance, Miss Ray-nell Barbee; Publicity, Mrs. Willie Lou Hill: Books and Pro gram, Miss Patricia Mosby; Music, Mrs. Rosetta Peterson Decoration, Mrs. Forrestine Barnett; Hospitality, Mrs. Geraldine Brown, Reception Hostess, Mrs. Katle Bayliss;

Cifering, Mrs. Geneva Bos-well: and Mrs. Jacqueline Knight, Reporter.
The public is invited to wor ship with the sisterhool od Mt

BK Sponsors Gospel Show

Black Knights, Inc. of Memphis will present an All-Memphis Gospel Show, Sunday, April 26, at the Dave Wells Community Cen-

man of the program.

Black Knights, is an organization in North Memphis that seeks to aid the needy.

SERMON

REV. BLAIR T. HUNT,



THE COST OF LIVING

TEXT: "Which of you, intending to build a tower, sits not down first and count the cost?

Jesue told a crowd of people who were anxious about get-ting enough to eat and enough clothes to wear that living is more than eating and drinking and procuring clothes to wear. Living is working, loving and glorigying God. If we put work love and God first, Jesus said in effect, the rest would follow.

Work is a large part of liv-ing. We read in Genesis in the sweat of your face shall you eat bread." Thank God for Most people find that with-

out some work to dolife loses its zest and interest and soon an early death, better to wear out than to rust out. One rusts out more quickly than he wears

A few people dislike work; they have never been able to pay the price. Whether one's work is sweeping a floor, tend ing a furnace, teaching school, working on an assembly line, sitting at a typewriter or driv ing a truck, that work will cost time, energy, patience and in tegrity if it is to bring satisfaction. The Good Book says "What so ever your hands finds to do, do it with your might." Man must be willing to pay the price then working will be fun. Again living is loving. It is fellowship with one another.

"No man is an Island." But loving costs. It cost Jesus humiliation, shame scourging and a death on the cross. Read what Paul says "Love suffers long, love bears all things, endures all things." To grow friendship, it costs: it costs patience and forgiveness There are burdens to bear, sa crifices to be made. But loving pays big dividends. God is love when we love we become

Parents Will Star At 'Lab'

The Parent Education Component of the Memphis Community Learning Laboratory is presenting a Family Nigh Session Tuesday night, April 21, from 7 to 8:30 p.m. All parents who have children attending B. T. Washington or Locke Elementary Schoo are invited to attend.

Fashions will be styled by parents enrolled in clothing classes at the Lab.

Fair In Mall For Students

Junior and senior high schools in West Tennessee will participate in the first annual Industrial Arts Pair 1 for the Mall in Memphis, April 20-May 2. It has been designed

through the efforts of the West Tennessee Industrial Arts Association and Southland Mall to present to the public the student work being done in industrial arts classes and laboratory activities. Work done by students will

be on display in the Mall.

Living is glorifying God, The chief end of man is to glorify God. We glorify God by bearing crosses. There are crosses of

different forms. It may be a cross of frustration of our eforts to do right, But remember faith will not permit us to give up. Those of us who know the love of Christ do not mind the cost. Am I willing to pay the cost of glorifyingGod? Says Jesus, "If any one would be my disciple, let him take up the cross and follow me.

Anything worthwhile costs. Bur doing things worthwhile pays big dividends. It costs to serve and follow Jesus. The cost is going up every day. The cost is much higher today than ever, there are so many new tamptations. But it is worth the cost because it pays. How true are these words: "The service of Jesus true pleasures afford; in Him there is joy with-out an alloy. Tis Heaven to trust him and rest onhis word It pays to serve Jesus each day. Though sometimes the shadows may hang o'er the way

and sorrows may come to beck on us home: Our precious Re-It pays to serve Jesus each day."

P.O. Auction ls Scheduled

An auction sale of unclaimed items of merchandise found loose in the mails and articles undeliverable as a result of illegible or nonexisting addresses will be conducted Wednesday,-April 22. The sale will be held

in Room 303-304, Main Post Office Building, Front and Madison, beginning at 8:30 a.m. Merchandise may be in-

spected from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m., Tuesday, April 21, at Davis Station Post Office, 730 South Main Street. Persons interested in

merchandise purchasing should attend the inspection and mark in the catalog those items of merchandise on which they wish to bid and attend the auction the following day.

spected on day of sale.

AM, N Choir Is Presented The Arkansas AM&NCol-

lege choir appeared in a successful concert April 15 at Longview Heights Seventh Day Adventist Church under auspices of Mitchell High School. Memphians in the choir,

under direction of Shelton McGhee are Wilbert Lee, Ellis Collins, William Por ter, William Sumling, Ann L. Chandler, Edith Bobo, Joy Harvey and Steven Helping to make the af-

fair a success were Mrs. Hattie Lee, program chairman; Mrs. Bessie Nathaniel PTA president; J. B. Payton public relations; Alonzo Weaver, principal of Mit-chell, and Elder J. M Dog-

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EDITORIALS

Removing Any Doubt

dent Richard Nixon's position regarding the desegrega-tion of schools should have been present to hear three of the top officials who will have the responsibility of handling this issue.

Jerris Leonard, an assistant U.S. General and chief of the Civil Rights Division of the Justice Department, made it clear that the President would give full support to the court decisions requiring desegregation. He pointed out when the President said he was opposed to busing for the sole purpose of bringing about integration, "he was simply saying that any child may attend the school closest to his or her residence regardless of race,

The two other federal officials who were with Atty. Leonard were J. Stanley Pottinger, director of HEW's Civil Rights Department and Robert C. Mardian, executive director of the President's Special Comment on Edu-

All three officials gave forthright and convincing comments that the Nixon Administration is doing an effactive if quiet job in bringing about desegregation in the public schools.

We might point out that the procedure the Nixon Administration has followed in Georgia, by having a federal court to order the State Board of Education to use its power in disbursement of its funds to bring about desegregation in all school systems in Georgia, will prove much more effective than the policies of the past Previously each school system had to be dealt with separately. This obviously would take longer to bring about the change.

Any open-minded person who heard these federal officials last Friday will have no doubts about desegregation in public schools under president Nixon.

The Baseball Season Is On

The baseball season by this time becomes a tradition that nostalgia which brings in the rich aroma of spiritual essence that always proves a booster to our normal courage,

Here we are now, in "the home of the Braves" where we can remember early days of scarred sandlots, yells "Kill the umpire" and "play ball, play ball."

Yes we have our new stadium in gear; those who love the game, (and everybody knows it) begin gathering from all over Georgia and nearby state borders to see the throw of the first ball.

Time will long remember and the fans will never forget Ivan Allen and those who stood tirelessly by him when the rigging was rough in the old Braye's "tussle."

Allanta has been a new city ever since; her motels and hotels, her parking lots and her runways are crowded and she is reaping a new harvest in the area of a new industry.

Yes, it's ball time and stadium time and Atlanta's skyscrapers (which multiply as time rolls on) are smiling a broad welcome to all.

So, its ball time and stadium time and off we go.

Let Us Have Unity, Peace

This nation "under God" has traveled a long way toward a fancied utopia meant for the brotherhood of man. In its incorporation, it plainly set forth in the immortal preamble of a world recognized chart those principles upon which the nation stand.

Abraham Lincoln rededicated those principles in later years in an immortal document touched off at Gettysburg, which concluded that such a government "shall not perish from the face of the earth."

Before the scho of this great speech died upon the to seek their own salvation. There was no malice nor seeds for revenge to tainted the hearts of this newly born disgen. It was his to make his place as best he could an the same soil and in the same environment which had known his incorperation for over two cen-

Not by violence, not by might, but by hard work, loyalty and faith, better said by James Weldon Johnson in his immortal epic "We have come over a way that with tears have been watered."

Now in this all out struggle for existence, we make a united appeal for progress and peace. We stand where our forefathers stood in this struggle for bread when there was no bread, for peace, when there was no peace, for the ballot when it was flatly denied.

Progress has come our way and that reward which compensate all those who abide in the faith of our fa-

NOTES. COMMENTS

can do the job better.

Life would be more sensi- The tired business ble if people were more can get unusually spry when it's time to play.

Self-control is a virtue that Bystanders are those who individuals recommend to their friends.

If everyone thought alike this would be a stagnant world.

Nature does her best to persuade mankind that this is a pleasant earth.

Schedules are made to repensive to those who neglect mind you how far behind you it.

NOTES, COMMENTS

The sweet young things are now preparing for the conduct on the part of hunting season.

Most people forgive poor wealthy friends.



.....THE CIVIL WAR PHILOSOPHY

The Civil War is a long ways from being over. Only the bat-tles have ceased but the war is sill waged---not on the battle field, or course; but in the political arens and in the social and economic marketplace.

Because of the unsettled war between the North and the South, Judge G, Harrold Cars-well failed to obtain the necessary Senate confirmation to become the Justice of the U.S Supreme Court as result of en-mity that has existed between the Northern and Southern politicians since the War Between the States. Washington, D. C. has been the site for the display of this rancor.

Southerners are largely responsible for the unfortunate situation because after they were victims of a crushing de feat at the hands of Union soldiers they saw fit to carry on the war by an indirect manner Southern fought the Union-or the federal government---by striking and suppressing the very thing which had been changed by Federal laws. At the same time Confederates -or the South---permitted folly to color their entire political social, and educational institutions with brazen unlawful philosophy and application.

For more than 100 years the South operated like it was not part of the United Statestotally disregarding federal laws and Constitutional rights as far as the nation's largest racial minority was concern

Judge Carswell being a nart the racial degradation in a po-litical speech here in Georgia more than 20 years ago. His words victimized him more than any other single incident in his political career. This was vividly etched while he was being considered for approval by the Senate after Pres dent Nixon nominated him for a Justice of the Supreme Court A vacancy was created on the bench of the High Tribunal by the resignation under fire by Abe Fortas, who was nominated by former President Lyn-

Before Carswell, the Senate rejected Judge Clement F. Haynsworth after his judicial record was viciously attacked and natled to the cross, Hayns worth was rejected on grounds similar to those which caused Carswell's failure to stand the

acid test.

So, two---otherwise noted jurists--- have become victims of a system they did not create--but gave tactic endorsement and active support. Both men embraced the system so closely until they are enslaved to it---even until to-

The sins of their forefathers have visited them in the cruel iest sort of way. This should be a warning to the young white Southerner who aspires to high office in the Federal govern-

Free yourself of the Civil War philosophy. (4-16-70).

Canned Laughter

One of the str gles of life today is to endure television's canned laughter. For those unfortunate enough to have nothing better to do than watch the average television "comedy," this is an ordeal.

Good comedians and come dies worth watching on U.S. television are rare. The vast majority of programs resort to taped-in laughter where the producer feels there should be laughs. The idea is that the stupid viewing public, like Pavlov's mice,

will react to such stimuli. The result, for any thinking viewer, is a humorless, disgusting and altogether phony show. With the millions available to television producers, and the high prices charged for time, one of the major wonders is why most scripts are so puerile. There isn't one good laugh in the average half-hour comedy on U.S. television today.

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TO BE AWARE of and to enjoy beauty in all its various phases the beauty of mu. sle and ploture and poetry; the beauty of trees and flowers the sublimity of sea and lake and mountain, the majestic of slow-flowing river, the remance of mountain stream, the gorgeous color of the sunset; the loveliness of the sunset is the loveliness of the sunset; the loveliness of the sunset is the sunset i

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sake; giving this task my best effort because of the joy that I feel in doing a thoroughly honest piece of work and the elation that fellows successful accomplishment.

TO HAVE many leisure hours during which I may, enjoy music, talk to friends, cr meditate according to the fancy of the moment. sity of concealment of deaft on my part and are as loyal to me when I am absent as when I am present.

TO POSSEES these things -interesting work, leisure, a broading horizon, awareness of beauty, a friendly attitude and a few loyal friends — is to have in one's hands the five keys that will unlock the doors to as great happiness as may be achieved in a world whose predominating chara-teristic is its imperfection.

Japan protests Soviet plan

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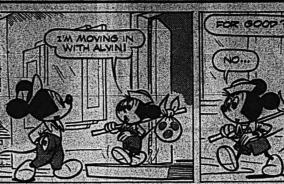
By THOMAS JEFFERSON FLANAGAN

THE GOOD SHIP APPOLLO THIRTEEN O goo d ship, thou Apollo, 'twas your turn ro come down, And you know you're welcome to your oldplace on the froun',

Your name being 13 had nothin in the world to do

So you're headed back to earth where there's plenty of space, An' no metoers are tapping on those who run the race; An' this is our praying groun' an' we're hoping as we shout-The Lord will keep his fingers on the oxygen spout.

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By Lyman Young







NEW YORK UPI socks are more than foot-cov erings. They're tell-tale signs of a man's innermost nature, says Michael Lutin, a New York Astrologer. So if you want to know about a man, be-

come a sock watcher. Lutin links socks to astrological things for this reason; feet are connected to the twelf th House of the horoscope. This house is where myster-

ies and secrets lie.

Lutin feels very strongly about socks revealing a man's inner self or hidden side. When buying socks for the men in your life he suggests you be guided by their birth dates and Zodiac signs.

For the National Association of Hosiery Manufacturers Lutin looked at dozens of different socks, thought of the stars and then classified the foot coverings astrologically He calls what resulted the "Soxology Guide." It goes like this:

ARIES- "For this boom man select shing green boucle socks, Secretly he senses his lack of touch with the universe and longs to develop the highest octaves of human feeling and love in the watery depths of neptune."
TAURUS—"Underneath a

facade of stamina and elegance this man hidesthefiery streak of Mars, Fire engine red socks hint at that really shown side of him." GEMINI- "The gray ribbed

socks are what the mental twins will wear to show that inside their semmingly frivol ous nature there is a dream of developint stability."

CANCER—"Beige and blue

plaid socks will show that the personality isn't as self-conmoon men would like to be carefree.

LEO- The me, me man is he. This proud Lion always

seems on stage. But beneath his show biz flair he does best

Letters To The Editor

During the McCarthy era I defended many individuals in all walks of life who were charged with being "Security Risks." When I would come out of the hearing room my heart would be really pumping. I thought — surely no-thing can be worse than this. But when I look around today and see the awful condi-tion our country is in the Mc-Carthy era doesn't look too

The real beneficiaries of our modern rich get richer, Capitalistic set up seems only too willing to risk the very exis-ence of the human race to keep the millions and the bil-lions rolling in Sending 18 year old boys ten or twelve thousand miles to fight and to die and deadly and inex-cusable sollution appear to mean nothing. Its just a part

mean nothing. Its just a part of the game.

Do we have nothing but sheep in this country. What more, what possibly more, does it take to make us reduced the awful fate that lies ahead unless somehow we can put a stop to this maddess.

Aren't there leaders somewhere in America behind whom where in America behind who our people can rally. Leaders who have the intestinal fortitude to call a spade a spa Leaders who can restore hope and sanity, If there are such leaders, come forth quickly. There is no time to lose.

CHARLES C. LOCKWOOD

in light blue socks, hinting that

inside clear, still waters run VIRGO- "One who is modest simple, pure, uptight, perfect. To release the crative spack is the hidden ambition. This is symbolized by bright orange and green flame stitched socks and green flame stitched Bocks.

LIBRA - "A man who ... charming in red and blue plaid socks but sometimes too ingra tiating. He gracefull see saws through relationships to keep it all together. But he would like to develop a cold computer like precision."

SCORPIO - "The power of regeneration lies in his man. Dark, sexy and intense in his brown and black subtle argyles."

SAGITTARIUS- "Although he is a jovial, enthusiastic and fun loving, his black socks give him away. His carefree, adven turous, spirit is only a front for his profound, serious and secretive nature."

CAPPICORN—The straight establishment man, but secret ly he resents the system that made him. His search for greater horizons often goew-unseen except in his red and

green widowpane socks."

A QUA RIUS— "He may be heralding the new age when all men are brothers, liberated from the convention of decaying society, but secretly in his brown textured socks, he needs the staid somber structure of saturn.

PISCES- "This is the sign naturally associated with the feet. Here is the universal man who possesses a secret need for further the group cause and aid the evolution of mankind. Socks with the peace sym bol would be appropriate,"

TO READ-AND GOT THE PART. THE PIRST BLACK ACTOR TO PLAY IN WHITE FACE IN AMERICA, AS BOSOLA IN THE DUCHESS OF MALF IN 1946.

QUIPS EROM A COUNTY

What is The Church About?

The current trend of the church in this society is highly confusing, for it presents many faces to the worshippers, thereby causing the unchurched to wonder just what the church is

For a fact the church is all about people, and whatever con-cerns human behavior, concerns the church, for the church is of the people, for the people and definitely designes to moti-

The one big fault visible in today's church agenda is that too many cleries living in the 19th century are employing tactics of the 18th century, aiming towards 20th century, in simple words many of us are trying to live yesterday.

While the church has not changed its position, the methods of reaching the desired status may year wall change in order.

of reaching the desired status may very well change in order to comply with the society in which we live, it is not any attempt to change God's word, when we seek lost Souls in a Statistics reveal that 80 % of the college students are church

members, but their devotion to the church is pitably small, most state that they find church programming dull, too many Pastors are trying to administer to large masses, but using me, methods that they used when the congregation were the when asked why they don't we assistance, the reply set always standard, "The younger Ministry is too min-

Now there is nothing wrong with militancy if it is directed toward a worthy goal, and where the church is concerned, the goal is always towards the Christ.

Despite the lack of attention of the young in our congrega-tions we must realize that in the near future the visible church will be run by the youngsters of this day and unless we, the elders give them a sound pattern as a guide chaos will be the pattern. Most of our youngsters do talk too much and too loud ly, but now is the time for the elders to listen for they do have



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Managers and managertraninees in attendance will travel from cities in Ark-

In 2nd Place

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teacher is Mrs. Norma P Griffin, is a member of the National Honor Society, the English Club, Quiz-Em on the Air Team and Student

SCLC Drive

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will conduct a meeting for campaign workers at 5 p.m. this Sunday at Vol entine Baptist Church.

Mrs. Alma Morris; the campaign chairman, said

memberships are \$1 a year.

Placards advertising the drive have been placed in the windows of 200 businesses, she said.

Mrs. Morris said checks may be mailed to SCLC headquarters, 878 Mississippi Blvd., or to the chapter president, the Rev. Ezekiel Bell, at Parkway Gardens Presbyterian Church.

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wildcats, it is us again, vivi-an "Soul of the School" Myers and Rita "Roundabout" Rambo, bringing you the latest news and gossip scoop around "the Soul Center, Hamilton High. First of all we would like to were held for him last week.

Next let's take a peep at the
faculty around the Wildcat's
Den. Hamilton processes one
of the best teacher-student re
lationships in the city of Mem
phis and groovy teachers in
there laking care of business
are: Mrs. Shaw, Mrs. Thomas
Mr. Williams, Mrs. Burchfield, Mr. Potts, Mrs. Kennedy, Miss Mull, Mrs. Jones,
Coach Kelly, Mr. Johnson, Mr
Doss, Mrs. Martain, Mr. Haw

Hamiton Happenings.

term here. Funeral services were held for him last week.

Doss, Mrs. Martain, Mr. Haw kins, and Mrs. Horton. These too hot to hold Check

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called a Fancy Pants - Mini Skirt Ball at Club Rosewood, Sunday, April 5th was the date

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Honry F. Pilcher Dies At Veterans Hospital



MR. HENRY F. PILCHER

Henry Frank Pilcher, wellknown civic leader and venetian blind repairman, died Mon day of this week at Veteran's Hospital after an illness of

He was commander of A-merican Legion Post No. 27, president of East Memphis Civic Club and treasurer of East Memphis Citizen's Club. He had been a member of Mt. Moriah Baptist Church for al-

most 50 years. Mr. Pilcher suffered a stroke last July and was improving at home until about two weeks ago when he is said He lived with his wife. Mrs.

St., where he operated a Vene tian Blind Shop in his home.

Other survivors are: two daughters, Miss Ids Mae Pilcher and Mrs. Sally Koch, both of Detroit; and son, Henry F. Pilcher, Jr., a teacher at Lester High School, and a daughter-in-law, Mrs. Bernice Pil-cher of 2808 Yale.

N. H. Owens & Son Funeral Home has charge, Arrange-ments were incomplete at press time.

Gaither Tops

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lor Edward F. Castro Among the many other participants on the various pro-grams were Clifford Stockton associate director of Human Resources for the Memphis Area Chamber of Commerce; Frank Lewis, principal of A. B. Hill Elementary School, and Miss Valeria Phillips, a top ranking senior at Hamilton Hi

School. Banquet speaker Wednesday night was Dr. Andrew P. Holt retiring president of Univer-

Hosts to the convention were Memphis and Sgelby County PTA Councils. Mrs. Raiph C. McDade was the convention program chairman.



STONEWALL COLLINS

Stonewall Collins, an employe in the Operations Branch at Defense Depot Memphis on Airways Blvd., received a ZD Certificate from Capt. W. R: Crozier, director of storage and transportation.

Zero Defects is a program that encourage workers to do their hob more efficiently. The depot is a major field activity of the Defense Supply Agency. and some of these cool check mates are Frederick Noel, Comite Dickerson, Van Goodman, Rancy Cox, Reginald Ingram, Donald Ernest, "Ray Bill," James Johnson, Ricky Nevice, Jerry Williams, Micheal Ford, Gregory Mathis, Dannis Williams, and others, When, was the last time you passed a note? And I don't mean walking past a piece of paper in the hall.

I mean writing a message on a piece of paper and hand
"You're sporting some shount?

on a piece of paper and hand-ing it surrestiously to someone else. Since nothing new has happened in school since Christmas and there are seem ingly endless weekd left until summer roles around, now is the perfect time dor us to examine the fine art of note pas-SARAH WELCH

I hope you didn't really mind us sitting in Y.K.W.'s clean sheen the other day; afterall, all is fair in love and war. (Smile)

DEBORAH HARPE

Why is it so hard for you to see that Ben Booker is in love with you and not in love with me

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN Delois Newby has put all the fellows down, because the one that she loves was acting "CLOWN". Ole Haywood Frost tried to be BOSS but in the end it was love that he lost. Well clown did love really tear your playhouse down.

TO GIRLS THAT IT MAY CON

Things just done got to far gone. We got to let the boys know what they got to do for us. It's getting to be a drag, a sister just can't do nothing no more. Guys including Samuel

Deadline For Space Essay

ion last week to remind high school sophomores of the April 20th deadline for the space seminar essay contest.

Applications may be obtained from Boy Scout Service Center, 171 South Holly wood and are available to all youths, not just scouts, who will be finishing their high school sophomore year this spring.

The contest requires each

entrant to write an essay. of 400 words or less on "What is Man's Future in Space?". Winners will receive an all-expense trip to Cape Kennedy Space Cen ter to attend a seminar July 12 to 18.

The contest is sponsored by the Hugh O'Brian Youth Foundation, Pepsi - Cola Company, and the Exploring division of Boy Scouts of America.

Questions And Answers On

Fair Labor Standards Act

You're sporting some shoulf bad thread around everyday." Keep on doing what you're do-ing 'till you just can't do it no

SHIRLEY COBB

If it's love that you're run-ning from there is no hiding place. Love has problems, I know, but they're problems you'll have to face. Love can be a beautiful thing though Dwight Pickens let you down. I just hope you can make it work the second time around.

Yeah all good things must come to an end sometime. So, goodbye until next week.

Coach Porter

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Among those enjoying the event were Mr. Porter's wife, the wellknown Mrs. Jana Porter, and his son, Douglass, an assistant coach at Grambling.

The program included a long list of persons, including Robert D. Thomas, Bro-ther Robert Bond Karen Kaufman, Robert G. Atkins, Tom Cleary, John R. Arnold III. Lewis L. Hines. Melvin Conley, Marino Cassem, the Rev. James Lyke, Sister Mary Kilian, the Rev. John R. Batson, Monsignor Paul W. Clunan and the most Rev. Joseph A. Durick.

Glenview 'Y'

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The Glenview branch was started in June , 1968 Morris Jenkin is executive DI-

The overall campaign goal is the enrollment of 500plus members. This year's campaign efforts will be directed by the executive Committee of the glenview YMCA, board.

Campaign workers will be enrolling and re-enrolling sustaining members and participating members. Sustaining members are the "life blood" of the YMCA. They believe in the importance of the Ys youth character building pro---gram and help sustain it annual contributions

of \$25 or more. There will also be a team of campaign worker entol-ing YMCA "Century Club" members. The "Century Club' is an association of individual donors and representatives of businesss firms who believe in the importance of the Y.M.C.A. work and support that be-lief with an annual membership contribution of \$100 or more.

Century Club members receive a beautifully inscribed mahognay plaque with their name embossed in god plating.

"The program facilities for 'Y' members have been greatly improved."

The Glenview Y.M.C.A. offers classes in bridge, modern dancing and slimnastics for its members. There is also a babysitting service available daily.

The gym, weight-lifting room and the health room are open daily to member. The Glenview branch also has air-conditioned banque rooms, and meeting rooms. Fully equipped showers are also availabel.

House travel bill was \$328-

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Also booked into the east room were "The Young Saints," a group of 27 col-lege and high school students from the Los Angeles area.

They had a repetoire from Back to Rock and their finate performance of When the Saints Come Marching In." a finger-snapping, hand-claping rendition was designed to give the guests a sample of pure rousing Amer-

sors. On hand was Bobby

Short, Negro pianist-singer who has been one of the Duke's favorite performers for many

The group was organized by Negroes Tommy Roberts of August, Ga., and his wife, Evelyn Freeman Roberts of

Cleveland, Ohio.

During the performance
Roberts told the audience:

"It's a long way from Watts
to the White House. But
the Young Saints got a feel-

ing you can make it if you try. They figure this might keep some of them from the wel-

CHURCH NEWS

MEMPHIS WORLD * Saturday, April 18, 1970 *

WASHINGTON UPI-Presi-

dent and Mrs. Nixon blended

ock entertainment and 106

et set guests recently for a

swinging party in honor of the Duke and Duchess of

. The Nixons were paying back old social debts. Their

daughter, Julie, was an English history buff in her early

schools days and the Windsors invited the Nixons to tea at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel in

New York in 1964 so the Pre-

sident's younger daughter could meet the duke.

In 1966, the Windsors gave

a formal dinner party for the Nixons and their daughters;

Julie and Tricia, in Paris.

The white-tie gathering for

the Windsors was a starstudd-

ed affair with VIPs and jet-set socialites converging

on Washington. They included Cabinet members, gold cham-

pions, business tycoons and entertainers and members of

the social elite from bygone

The entertainment was served to order for the Wind-

Vindsor.

President Entertains

The Duke Of Windson

By HELEN THOMAS

NEW BETHEL BAPTIST 907 S. Parkway E.

A program in support of Men's Day will be held at New Bethel Baptist, 907 S. Parkway E. AT # P.M. Sunday, April 19 The Rev. M. A. Reid will speak and music will be rendered by Princeton Young Adult Choir and the Whitehaven Male Chorus.

Annual Men's Day will be Sunday, April 24, when the Rev A. E. Campbell, pastor of co-lumbus Baptist, his male chorus and congregation will be the guests of New Bethel. The public is invited.

Jeffrey Johnson is the chair man; Eddie Gaines, publicity chairman, and the Rev. Dave

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

434-S-12th St. West Memphis, Ark.

First Baptist Church and its Male Chorus will be guests of Lake Grove Baptist in Waverly. Ark., April 19, with its pas tor the Rev. S. J. Parker, de-livering the sermon at 2 p.m.

Mrs. S. J. Parker will give a Missionary address at 3 p. m. at Watkins Chapel Methodist Church in Memphis. The First Baptist Choir will accompany her. The public is

Rev. R. M. Downing is the

pril 26, at 3 p.m., when the guest speaker will be Mrs. Del la R. Davidson of Oxford, MIss A member of Burns United Methodist Church at Oxford,

PROSPECT UNITED METH

ODIST Church will observe an

nual Women's DaySunday, W-

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she is a graduate of Rust Col-lege with a B. A. degree in Education. She received a mas ters degree from Fisk U., and is assistant principal of Oxford Elementary School.

Dr. Flagg's CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

cey, Jr. (who once lived with

her as a young boy), now of Chicago....Mrs. Donna Lynn Powers and Mrs. Karen Ann Sykes. Among the cousing that she was close to around the city were Mrs. Ethel Venson, Mrs. Scott, and Mrs. Jewel Gentry Hulbert.



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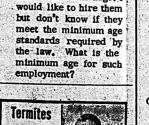
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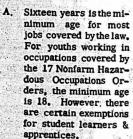
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ployer keep records for purposes of the Fair Labor Standards Act? Records of required information must be kept

for three years. Some supplementary items -like timecards, piecework tickets, and order and shipping records need be kept only two years. Microfilm copies are generally acceptable.

What is the minimum

home farm.

age certificate to show that the youths working in my supermarket meet the minimum age Age certificates in 45

How long must an em-

U.S. ARMY RESERVE **COMMUNITY MONTH APRIL 1970**



AGE OF THE SPORTS HUSTLER

National ABC-TV Coaches All-America Game, which fled to Lubbock, Texas, because of lack of future sponsorship of the Atlanta Braves, will be played June 27 in that Lone Star metropolis..., Barry Rosenberg in Playboy Magazine tells: The cardinal rule of hustline, "Never put your money on a 'good things' Good things are for suckers. The hustler moves only when he has a sure thing..."

Walt Frazier, the David T. Howard High School basket-ball whiz and star of the New York Knickerbockers has been named Assistant Vice President of Beauty Masters, Inc. a cosmetic firm special-izing in grooming aids for the Black Market, Howard is Ex-ecutive Vice President of the

Former players in the Big 10 conference are setting the pace as National Football Lea gue head cosches. The latest is Don McCafferty, who succeeded Don Shula, now topkick with the Baltimore Colts.

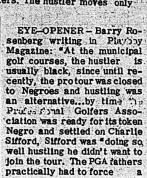
Other Big Ten representa-tives are Phil Bengtson, Green Bay (Minnesota); Bud Grant, Minnesota (Minnesota) Lou Saban, Denver (Indiana); and Hank Stram, Kansas City (Purdue). Miami University of Ohio has a trio of grads coach ing in the big leagues, Paul Brown, Cincinnati; Weeb Eubank, New York; and Clive Rush, Boston, Ascending the ladder, Brown hired Eubank, and Euban; hired Rush. HARRY GILMER, who has

joined Norm Van Brocklin's Atlanta coaching statt after serving three seasons with the St. Louis Cardinals, is optimistic about the future of Big Red quarterback Jim Hart:--Jim is a fine young talent, completely unspoiled, who will exactly as you tell him. Varying defenses now make it even tougher for a young quarterback to recognize subtle-ties of change. Jim has learn ed not to force passes to his primary receiver." Gilmer, who was a quarterback, run-ning back and defensive back throughout a nine-year NFL career, offers these observations about quarterbacks he played against: Sammy Baugh "Sam could throw overhanded sidearmed, even underhanded all at different speeds, never twice. Van Brocklin - Van

was almost impossible to trap for a loss. Even against blitzing linebackers, his good, quick release enable him to get the ball away. Now and then it would be a short completion for no gain, but now and then those short quickies turned in to long gainers; Bob Water-field-- A complete athlete, passer, punter, field goal kick er, the guy who could do it all. Otto Graham -- "You just from the Cleveland bench and execution was a major factor.' Bobby Lane-- The greatest two-minute man in the business. He really ran his team

and got the most out of his sup porting players." FOR THE RECORD-WAOK Radio Station is sponsoting an All-Pro Day, Friday, May 8th ion of the Atlanta Public school Track and Field champion-

It will be an opportunity for all Atlantans to honor area prep athletes who are current ly winning accolades in profes sional sports, and who graduated from our schools. Among them are Robert Atchinson .-Charles Green, Walter Grazier, Harold Frank Pitts and



membership card on him." Black golfers aren't the only pros who got their start ustling, though few will admit to it. One pro who private ly admits his pre-tour husting laments the passing of hustling as a professional proving ground: "Today, if a kid's any good, he gets a scholarship. -plays for four years on a college team, then a syndicate, buys him up and puts him on the tour. It's a shame, in a way. A guy sure can learn an awful lot about golf by hustling Because of Paul Newman's

movie, "The Hustler," pool is probably the most famous sports hustle of all, but the techniques and principles ate techniques and principles are much the same as in any other sport, though perhaps the precision of the game requires greater degree of self-know-

QUESTION MARK??-What college coach has the best re cord in Louisiana football his tory? Tulane's Bernie Bierman, who won 77.1 per cent of his games from 1927 to 1931.

Who has coached--and won the most college games in the state? Eddie Robinson, the current Grambling coach, with 180 victories in 257 games coming into the 1969 season. These questions, and sever

al others, were answered when the Louisiana Sports Information Directors Association researched the all-time college coaching records in the state in cooperation with the Louisiana Sports Writers' Association as part of the College Football Centennial celebration this fall. A minimum of five years was used in comparing the coaches career marks.

Bierman's total record was 36-10-2 in Tulane's golden era His 1929 team was 9-0 and his 1931 squad won 11 straight becouldn't seem to beat him.
Those plays would come in ornia in the Rose Bowl.

Bierman edged out Cententhey'd work, but I suspect his ary's Homer Norton in the per centage column. Norton's teams were 56-15-9 for a per

centage of 76-9 from 1926-33. Robinson's complete record was 180-66-11 before the '69 opener. He surpassed A. W. Mumford's career record of 169 wins, established at Southern University in 1936-62. at Grady Stadium, on the occas Mumford still stands third in ton of the Atlanta Punlic accesses with 73.3 flowper centage with 73.3. ever, followed by Robinson with 72.2.

> the record of 245 games coach ed, set by Joe Aillet at Louis iana Tech from 1940 to 1966.

Retired undefeated

NEW YORK - (UPI) Gene Tunney and the late Rocky Marciano are the only two heavyweight boxing champions to retire undefeated.



Heavyweight Champ"A Knockout"

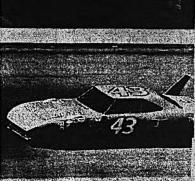
World heavyweight chempion Joe Frazier displays a new "knockout" look in his night club debut at Caesars Palace in Las Vegas recently. The big man displayed plenty of fancy footwork, a lively sense of humor and a

good baritone voice before a capacity crowd.

With the present dearth of heavyweight challengers,
Frazier says he's ready for a long period of "singing for
my supper." (UPI photo)







PLYMOUTHS BY PETTY---- Richard Petty and his electric blue Plymouths have put together the best record in stock car racing over the years, winning nearly 100 Grand National races, Pictured are four of the most famous Plymouths: (top left) Petty and his 1964 Daytona winning car; (top right) the 1966 model he won with at Daytona; (bottom left) his 1968 black-roofed Plymouth Road Runner; (bottom right) the 1970 Plymouth SuperBird Petty drove to victory in the Carolina 500 this year.

Repeat Seen By Baltimore Pilot

Orioles Confident They'll Retain Pennant In AL Race

By JOHN G. GRIFFIN

MIAMI. Fla. - (UPI) The Baltimore Orioles think and act as if their crushing such heavy favories to repeat defeat by the New York Mets in last year's World Series THE ORIOLES were on the with Don Buford (,291) in left, in last year's World Series never happened.

down to the batboy, they've got the emotional and finan-cial scars to remember it. whopping 19 games, and then BACKING them up are Curt Motton (.303) and Merv Ret-tenmund (.247). Weaver will maybe as easily as they did

"IT will take luck for this Weaver says as out at Miami tadium. And Weaver,

"managers union" by being ond, Mark Belanger (.287) at

cial scars to remember it. whopping 19 games, and then But they are not letting it crushed the West champions, disturb their confidence that the Minnesota Twins, in three they can win the American straight games in the AL a rookie might find a place on the squad.

> on the roster, making only one Terry Crowley and Tom Shoa lot of injuries trading attempt, for a pitcher, pay drafted from the Yankees. and that fell through.
>
> AND, AS these "guys" tune says he will generally platoon or a lot of bad and that fell through.

up for the campaign, it's easy to see why they are 2-1 favfense, depth. In the infield, its Boog

Powell (:304 with 37 homers and 121 RBI's) at first base, violating the first rule of the Dave Johnson (.280) at sec-

optimistic, is also the first to short," and the incomparable admit that the Orioles' being Brooks Robinson (.234) at

verge of being hailed as one Paul Blair (.284 and 26 homof the great teams in modern ers) in center, and Frank Rob-Oh, they know it did — from baseball when they were sud-Manager Earl Weaver on denly torpedoed by the Mets. and 100 RBI's) in right.

> tenmund (,247). Weaver will carry six outfielders and the sixth job is the only one where

During the winter, the It's up for grabs among Orioles' front office stood pat Dave May (.242) and rookies

left-right again with Ellie Hendricks and Andy Etchehe surveyed his orites in their division again. barren "unless one of them Name it and the Orioles have quad in a work got it — hitting, pitching, denumber three man.

The same terrific pitching is back. Mike Ouellar (23-11) Dave McNally (20-7) and Jir Palmer (16-4) are the to

South Fulton's No. 3 440 -Relay took second place with Frederick "Fox" Arnold, Anthony "Pork" Gregory, James "Tweet" Stanley and Julius Gunlow High passing the ba-

In the field events Big Walter "Tank" Burdett and Solomon Baby Brer Brer Benton finished in one-two in the Shot Put; while Ronnie Few finished second in the Discus Throw.

Other outstanding members of the South Fulton tracksters are Darrell Young, Freddie Moss, Willie Griggs, Terry Tenny, Wayne Griggs and Larry Redwine.

Track Coach Herschell Robinson, who is one of the youngest coaches, and I have one of the best disciplined teams that a person can ever coach" He went on to explain that he was proud of their top performances.



LEW ALCINDOR
Soper Rookie?

One Minute Sports Quiz

What three teams are favored to win the National League pennant this season? What outfielder made what is generally considered the greatest catch of the 1969 World Series? Who won the Foster-Rouse

fight? 4. Where are the only land-

The Answers

St. Louis, Chicago and New York. Ron Swoboda of the Mets.

In Santee-Cooper lakes and

Braves Open Home Season With 9-3 Win Over Giants

BY JAMES D. HEATH (WORLD'S SPORTS STAFF) warded by Baseball Commis-Some sounds in Atlanta are sioner Buwie Kuhn, The flag presentation will be made at very familiar, a bus moving down the street, a train leav-ing Terminal Station or an air plane taking off at Atlanta Air port. But a new sound has been developed at Atlanta Stadium.

To the 37.181 baseball fans

who witnessed the Braves

winning note Monday night, af-

ter beating the San Francisco Giants, 9-3, was a *CRACK-

bat of Hank Aaron who slam-med his third homerun of the

year in the first inning, his first time at the bat and one on

base. When pitcher Frank Reber-

ger winded up and delivered, the "crack" was heard and fans

started looking at the fences,

because that's Aaron's Coun-

But this homerun was dif-

ferent from the rest. Instead

of the fences of lower level.

deck, the third time any play-er has knocked a ball in that

direction. Aaron was the first

The last player to send a

ball in the upper deck was Willie McCovey, who did the trick last season in right field.

Aaron changed direction to

left field, the first in the area.

Due to an unscheduled en-

trance made by a small show-

er, pre - game ceremonies

were cancelled, including the

presentation of Western Dici presentation of Western Divi-

sion pennant flag won by the

Braves last season, to be a-

Brave to hit the jackpot.

The "Crack" came off the

ED" noise

oepn thei home season on a

a later date.

The rain delayed the contest
45 minutes and after the field

was prepared again, Commis sioner Kuhn tossed out the first ball about 9;50 p.m.

Atlants took the lead early with four runs in the first inning and later had a rally in the fourth where five runs were recorded.

Somy Jackson led off with a double in the first and Felix

Millan followed with an out. Then Aaron came to the plate and with a count of 1 ball and 2 strikes, belted the homerun, scoring Jackson. Rico Carty was next up and

was walked by Reberger who only lasted three-fourth of the inning. Orlando Cepeda singled and brought Carty home and Tony Gonzalez followed with another single and drove in Cepeda.
The Giants bounced back

with a single run in the second by Ken Henderson who lef off

Hammer's Blow To Be Painted On Seat

UPI - The mark of Henry Aaron's longest homer, a 475 foot clout into the upper left field deck in Atlanta Stadium, will be preserved in paint in the form of a hammer.

The Braves gained permission from the Atlanta Stadium Authority to paint a hammer at the spot where Hammering Hank's third homer of the season bounced off the back of seat 107, Aisle 324, Row 2, Monday night.

The shot came in the first imming of the Braves' game with San Francisco and counted for two runs in Atlanta's 9-3 victory.

It was the first time anyone

ever hit a ball into the upper left field deck at the six-year old stadium. Aaron said it was the longest he ever hit.

with a double; Alan Galladher walked and Dick Dietz drove in Henderson on a single to right field.

In the fourth inning, Atlanta sent nine men to the plate, added five hits and five runs to the scoreboard. After catcher Bob Tillman grounded out, pit-cher Pat Jarvis, who won his second game of the year a-gainst no defeats followed with a single, Sonny Jackson flew out to left field and two outs were facing the Braves. Mil-ian singled in Jarvis, Aaron drove in Millan with a single, Carty walked and Cepeda drove in both Carty and Aaron on another single, Gonzalez drove in Cepeda on a double, Sen Francisco other runs

came in the third and fifth innings. Willie Mays led off with a double and was brought home by Henderson, Later, Ron Hunt singled and came home on a sin gle by Henderson.

High School Track Schedule

APRIL 16 WARSITY-B'TEAM VARSITY-B'TEAM

GRADY STADIUM

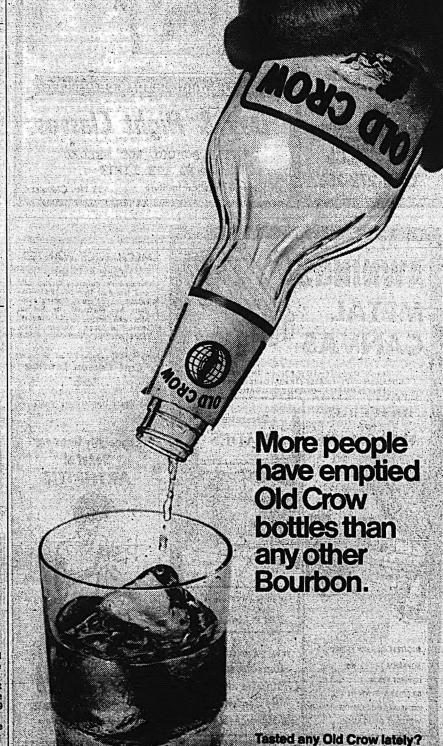
Archer vs. North Fulton East Atlanta vs. Brown Douglass vs. Howard Washington vs. Price O'Keefe vs. Southwest and Murphy Smith vs. Roosevelt

CHENEY STADIUM

Fulton vs. Bass Sulvan vs. Carver Harper vs. Dykes Turner vs. Therrell West Fulton vs. Northside George vs. Grady

Note: Eighth Grade Teams will run April 17 in the same pairing order.

Good from the start
NEW YORK — (UPI) —
Mets' star Tommy Agee won
the 1966 American League Rookie of the Year Award as a first-year man with the Chicago White Sox.



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Morrow Wins Over South Fulton, North Clayton

points, the Morrow High cindermen won over the South Fulton Lions and North Clayton spikesters in a Triangular Track Meet held recently at Tara Stadium in Jonesboro.
With a total of 10 first

places, the South Fulton Lions finished second with 58 1/2 points; and North Clayton finished in the No. 3 spot with The South Fulton speedsters

Rudolph Sims, Willie Calla- Run in 2:20.9.

Piling up a total of 70 1/2 ha, Carlton Traylor and Samuel Taylor stepping the distance in 45.6.

Samuel Taylor was clocked at 10. 3 in winning the 100-Yard dash and Rudolph Sims was a double winner sweeping the 120-High Hurdles in 16.7 and the 120-Yard Low Hurdles in

Other first place winners for South Fulton were: Carlton Traylor, timed at 22.9 in the 220-Yard Run; and Larry no ran the 880-Yard

South Fulton's Track Season Well Underway The 1970 South Fulton High and North Clayton, South Ful-thool track season, which be

School track season, which be gan on April 3 at Tara Stadium in Jonesboro, will well under-way and the Lion Spikesters are giving a good account of themselves under the watchful eyes of Head Track Coach H. J. Robinson and his ableassistant Coach C. Turner. After opening with a Trian-gular Meet against Morrow,

Hampton Institute To Play 10-Game Football Slate

HAMPTON, Va .-- Hampton Institute will participate in a 10-game football schedule next season, 1970, according to head coach Whitney Van-Cleve.

The Pirates have added Winston-Salem State, Winston-Salem, N. C., and St. Paul College, Lawrenceville, Va. The Pirates will not play Morgan State next season, marking the first time since 1930. Hermston and Morgan did 1930. Hampton and Morgan did not renew their two-year con-

SCHEDULE Sept. 19 Winston-Salem Away Sept. 26 Shaw University Home Oct. 3 Delaware State Away

well Relays at Roswell and en gaged in a dual meet with Troup High, at La Grange; and on Saturday participated in the Dog Relays, at Henry Grady Stadium. Tuesday, April 14, the Kions will be at Newnan for a dual meet with Central High School

and on Saturday, April 18, will participate in the Westminister Relays, in North Atlanta. The remainder of the sched

ule is as follows:
April 22-23 - City Relays,
Headland High, East Point
April 29-30 - Fulton County Relays - Briarwood High, E.

May 28-29 -State Meet, site

to be announced. ...

EIGHT GRADE SCHEDULE April 15 - Baby Lions Va. Lakeshore Lancers, Lake -

Headland High. Fort Point Oct. 10 Morehouse College

Homecoming Nov. 7 St. Paul's College

May 13-14- Region 2AA — Meet, Tara Stadium, Jones-

shore High
April 18 - Westminister Re
lays, North Atlanta
May 6-7 - Tri City Relays,

Norfolk State Home Oct. 24 Virginia State Away Oct. 31 Howard University

Nov. 14 Tuskegee Institute Away Nov. 21 Virginia Union Away

Bob Foster, retaining lightheavy crown.



HIGHLIGHTS FOR TEEN PARTY MENU

Swing with the gangl Have a partyl Celebrate spring, beating the rival team, a friend's birthday or just being alive! Any reason's good ough for a party. To help here to two recipes sure to be a hit - Sweet 'n Sour-Hot Dog Snacks and Beety-Cheese Waffle Sandwiches. Complement other party dishes with Sweet 'n Sour-Hot Dog Snacks

Dog Snacks, A sweet sour sauce of maple-blended syrup, mustard, Worchestershire sauce and vinegar adds a delicious tangy flavor comple-ment to bit-size hot dog pieces. Any leftover sauce may be stored in the refrigerator in an airtight container for future parties.

Every party needs a hearty main dish, and here's one to keep up with teenage ap-petities -- Beety-Cheese War-rie Sandwiches. These sand-wiches are quick and easy with frozen waffles for the base. Pop waffles in the toaster (or let your guests do it) and serve the topping buffet style. Ground beef, onlon, green pep-per, tomato paste and cheese combine for a super sandwich topping.

Next time you entertain serve Sweet 'n Sour Hot Dog Snacks or Beefy-Cheese Waffle Sandwiches. Your Friends will want more parties at your house!

SWEET 'n SOUR HOT DOG SNACKS

Makes 8 serving

One 9-oz. jar prepared mus-tard

3/4 cup maple-blended syrup 1/4 cup winegar 1 tablespoon Worchestershire

2 teaspoons salt

10 wieners

For sauce, combine mustard, syrup, yinegar, Worchester-shire sauce and salt in saucepan. Cut wieners into bitesized pieces and add to sauce. Heat until mixture

for future use

- CHEESE WAFFLE SANDWICHES Makes 6 serving

1-1/2 lb. ground beef 3/4 cup chopped onion 1/4-cup chopped green pepper 1 teaspoon salt

1/4 teaspoon pepper One 6-oz. can tomato paste 2 cups shredded American

One 9-oz. pkg. frozen waf-

Heat oven to hot (400 F.). Place ground beef, onion and green pepper in skillet and cook until meat is browned. Add salt, pepper and tomato paste. Remove from heat. Stir

Meat Industry Makes Predictions

An animal that produces es-sentially all steaks, another that comes to a boil; cook 5 minutes. To serve, place in chafing dish over flame.

NOTE: Any remaining sauce
may be stored in an air-tight
container in the refrigerator
for future use.

semually all steaks, another that
produces, essentially all roasts
and one for chopped and ground
meat. This might well be the
cattle of the future, predicts one
of today's leaders in the meat
industry.

Meanwhile, prepare waffles in toaster or oven according to package directions. Top each waffle section with a large spoonful of beefy-cheese topping, Garnish with parsley and stuffed green oliveslices.



Space age ironing — FAST!

Low Calorie Chive-Cheese Mold

Most weight watchers are on familiar terms with cottage cheese. It satisfies hunger pangs, yet is low in calories and high in protein. Therefore, it is always delightful to discover new and delicious ways to serve cottage cheese that will please dieters and yet satisfy hearty appetites.

Chive-cottage cheese is an exciting taste experience. When combined with either cooked or raw vegetables and gelatin, and made into a shimmering, colorful mold, it is a perfect function dish. Rolls made from frozen ready-to-bake bread may be included. Bake according to package directions.

Rich in vitamins and minerals, chive cottage cheese may be used as a substitute for other proteins, or in addition to them, for a high-protein meal.

CHIVE COTTAGE CHEESE VEGETABLE MOLD

pkg. (3 oz.) lime gelatin pkg. (3 oz.) lemon gelatin cups boiling water

/2 cup cold water /3 cup alleed celery /4 cup sliced radishes /4 cup chopped cucum /4 cup sliced avocado

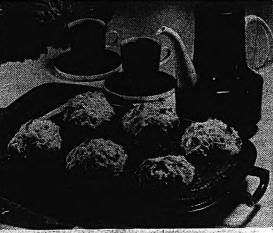
1 cup chopped lettuce

Ethel's Cookery



by Ethel Moore

Apple sauce—ready, prepared apple sauce in particular—is a good feature all during this month, according to the Processed Apples Institute. A stand-by for busy homemakers, and available in jars and cans, apple sauce adds moisture as well as new texture to breads, stuffings and a variety of cakes and its sweettangy flavor makes it a natural ingredient or accompaniment to many meat, vegetable, salad and relish dishes. We've gathered a few special recipes from some of our favorite cooks for you to try during the month—and don't forget the apple sauce.



VENEZUELA'S APPLE SAUCE COBBLER

6 cups canned apple sauce
2 cup brown sugar
2 tablespoons melted butter
2 teaspoons lemon juice
4 teaspoon grated lemon rind
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1 teaspoon nummer

teaspoon nutmeg teaspoon salt

Combine all ingredients and pour into 6-cup oven-proof baking dish. Bake in 425° F, oven 20 to 25 minutes. In the meantime, prepare batter for dumplings.

1½ cups sifted all-purpose flour
1½ teaspoons baking powder
1 tablespoon sugar
½ teaspoon salt
1 beaten egg
½ cup milk
¼ cup melted butter

Sift dry ingredients together. Combine egg with milk and butter. Add, all at once, to flour mixture. Stir or toss with fork just enough to moisten dry ingredients. Make 6 to 8 dumplings, dropping batter by tablespoons over hot apple sauce mixture. Return to oven. Bake 15 to 20 minutes until dumplings are golden brown. Serve hot. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

MINA'S SPICED APPLE SAUCE CAKE

4. cup butter
4. teaspoon salt
4. cup sugar
5. teaspoon mace
6. cup light molasses
6. cup light molasses
7. teaspoon cinnamon
7. cup sifted flour
7. teaspoon black pepper
7. teaspoon ginger
7. cup canned apple sauce

Cream butter and sugar together until light and fluffy. Beat in eggs. Add molasses. Sift flour with baking powder, salt and spices. Add to creamed mixture, alternating with apple sauce and beginning and ending with the dry ingredients. Pour into greased and floured loaf pan 9 x 5 x 3 inches. Bake in 350° F. oven 40 minutes. Cool in pan 5 minutes. Tip out onto cake rack. Serve hot or cold.

GRILLED APPLE SAUCE AND BACON SANDWICHES For four servings you'll need: 8 slices bacon, 4 slices toast,



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Mix lime and lemon gelatine in large bowl. Add boiling water and stir until dissolved. Add yinegar, Cool ¾ cup of gelatin mixture until it mounds on spoon. Stir in chive cottage cheese. Place in 6 cup mold Add cold water to remaining gelatin mixture. Cool until mixture, mounds on spoon. Stir in celery, radishes, cucumber, avocado and lettuce. Place in mold over cottage cheese layer. Chill until firm, Unmold on lettuce lined plate. Serves eight. Makes 6 cups. Vegetables can be varied but must equal 2 cups.

1/4 cup apple sauce, 4 slices American cheese. Preheat broiler. Cook bacon in skillet until it starts to brown and then drain on absorbent paper. Arrange toast on broiler pan. Spread with apple sauce. Top each slice of toast with 1 slice of the cheese and 2 slices bacon. Broil about 4 inches from heat for 2 minutes or until bacon is crisp and cheese is melted.



Make Berry Sauce In Blender Fresh fruit flavor abounds

from this easy berry sauce. Mixed in a blender, it uses frozen fruit, and takes mere minutes to prepare. Serve the sauce warm over ice cream for sundaes or on cake.

Blender Berry Sauce 1 (10-ounce) package frozen raspberries or straw-berries, thawed

/2 cup orange juice 1 tablespoon corn starch

Put all ingredients in blender. Cover and run blender at high speed until ingredients are well blended, about 1 minute. Pour into saucepan. Bring to full boil, stirring constantly. Boil 1 minute. Sauce will be slightly thickened. Serve warm over ice cream or cake. Makes

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food news & cues

from the Aunt Jemima Test Kitchens

Groovy Spring Breakfast



Hurry, get out of bed! It's a bright spring morning and there's a groovy breakfast ahead. Traditional flapjacks, Blueberry Buttermilk Pancakes give breakfast hearty "up and at 'em" appeal. Featuring fresh-picked (or fresh frozen!) blueberries, these pancakes are good anytime. And they start with a welcome morning shortcut, too — convenient buttermilk pancake mix. Serve Blueberry Buttermilk Pancakes, maple-blended syrup, fruit juice and milk or coffee soon for a scrumptious spring breakfast. BLUEBERRY BUTTERMILK PANCAKES

Makes 4 servings

1 tablespoon melted or liquid shortening % cup fresh or frozen blueberries

Place mix, cinnamon, milk, egg and shortening in bowl; stir miti batter is fairly smooth. Fold in blueberries. Pour batter onto hot, slightly greased griddle to make 4-inch bancakes. Turn pancakes when tops are covered with bubbles and edges look cooked. Turn only once. Serve with butter and maple-blended syrup.



WASHINGTON UPI - The House gave final congression-al approval today to a \$2.6 bil lion pay raise for postal work ers, other government em-ployes and servicemen, retroactive to Dec. 27. Amended to make sure Con-

gress' 10,000 own staffers weren't left out of the increase the bill was passed overwhelm ing by the House and sent to President Nixon for his signa-

The 6 per cent across-the-board raise was negotiated by Nixon Administration officials and representatives of striking postal workers in New York and other big cities, and Nixon had pledged in advance he would sign it.

Jackson, Ga.

JACKSON, Ga. — The Mis-sionary Department the New Macedonia Baptist S. S. Con-vention will observe its annual vention will observe its annual mission day Sunday, April 19 at the Rock Creek Baptist church at 3 p. m. Mrs. L. S. Weatherspool of Atlanta will be the guest speaker. Rev. Wm. E. Watts, president S. S. convention Sis. Gladys Whitehead, president S. S. convention. Sis. Gladys Whitehead, president missionary dept. Sis. Roxie Davis, Secy. Rev. J. Roxie Davis, Sec'y. Rev. J. Parker, pastor.



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to help his fellow Mexican Americans get better housing, met recently with Federal officials in Washington, D. C., to learn details about the Government - aided housing programs, Here he is shown with Theodore M. Alexander, Jr., Assistant Commissioner for Unsubsidized Housing Programs in the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development. (HUD photo by

HURCH NEWS

On April 12, Rev. Mr. Jones used as his meditation, "The Coercion Unknown." He pointed out that one never knows what is going to happen in the life of the world.

He asked the question: What about tomorrow; will it be

joy or sadness?
Moving music was rendered by the Children's choir un-der the direction of Mrs. Bernice Heard.

ST. JOHN BAPTIST 640 VANCE AVENUE REV. A. McEWEN WILLIAMS, MINISTER

Sunday School 9:30 a.m. George Gossett, superintendent, The 11 a.m. worship hour will feature a sermon by the minister with the Bap-tismal service following. At

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

Sunday school 9:30 a.m.. with Willie Dickens, supt., in charge. The 11 a.m. worship hour will be conducted by a guest minister in the absence of the pastor. At 7:30 p.m. Holy Communion will be given with the assistant minister, Rev. C. Wright in charge. The public is invited to worship at the church where hope and inspiration are outstanding

6:30 p.m. Mrs. Luettry Wade directs the Baptist Training Union; 7:30 p.m. evening wor-ship will be conducted by the minister.

METROPOLITAN BAPTIST 767 WALKER AVENUE REV. S.A. OWEN, MINISTER

Sunday School 9 a.m. with Mrs. Velma R. McLemore, general superintendent in charge. The ll a.m. worship hour features a sermon by the minister with music by the Junior and Senior Choirs with Mrs. Gladys Webb at the organ and John W. Whit-taker directing, 5:45 p.m. is the combined B. T. U. and evening worship, Mrs. Georgia Atkins is membership clerk.

PRINCE OF PEACEBAPTIST 1558 BRITTON REV.JAMES A TRUE

HEART, MINISTER Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Willie Stewart superintendent and Alfred Norris, assistant superintendent. At 11 a.m. the pastor will conduct the re-

gular worship service with music by the Young People choir with Marshall Alexander at the organ and Mrs. Eva Partee Turner at the piano with James Seymour and Acie Jackson directing. Young peo-ple will also serve as ushers. At 5 p.m., the church is pre-senting Mrs. James Trueheart in a voice recital. She will be accompanied by Mrs. Eva Partee Turner and Mrs. Catherine Crenshaw Irby. Mrs. Virginia Harris will also is present a solo. The public invited to attend this promising affair. Elaborate plans are being made for Family Day that will be observed May 3 at Prince of Peace.

> FIRST BAPTIST 379 BEALE STREET REV. JAMES A. JORDAN

Sunday School, 9:30 a.m. with Harry Bridges, Sr. sup-erintendent, and Mrs. Ruth Harris, assistant superintendent, in charge. The 11 a.m. worship hour will be conducted by the pastor, Rev. Mr. Jordan, with music by the Senior choir. Mrs. Floss-ie Johnson, director; Mrs. Idella Cooper, assistant di-rector and Mrs. Rosemary Williams at the piano.

At 4 p.m., a Pre-Man's
Day Tea is being spondored
by Joseph K. Carr, Sr. and Flenard Jackson, At 6:80 p.m.
The 66 Books of the Bible will be presented. It will feature many members of the congregation, Mrs. Sadye C. Ambrose is church secretary.

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Blackmun Nominated For Supreme Court

WASHINGTON UPI - President Nixon Tuesday nominated Harry A. Blackmun, a federal appeals judge from Minnesota, for the Supreme Court seathe has twice been unable to fill with

been under consideration ear-lier when Nixon selected Jud-

lier nominations.



Harry A. Blackmun

White House Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said the President "has a great res. pect for Judge Blackmun's legal ability and his judicial skill and his judicial temperament. "He considers Judge Black"

mun a strict constructionist,"

Ziegler said. Zeigler said Elackmun was selected from a list of si-candidates, all judges. The President met Friday for a-bout 45 minutes with Blackmun and Attorn John N. Mitchell. and Attorney General

Ziegler said Elackmun had

rather tough on criminal cases involving law and order.
In 1967, he rejected a Negro couple's complaint against a subdivision for refusing to sell them a house but was reversed by the Supreme Court which held that an 1866 civil rights law provided for sopen

Blackmun noted in his deci-sion however that he had lean ed toward ruling in the Negro-buyers' behalf but said he felt a lower court should not seek to establish such prece-dent setting deciring dent-setting doctrine.

In the field of criminal law, Blackmun was the first ap-peals judge to uphold the con-stitutionality of the 1961 anti-

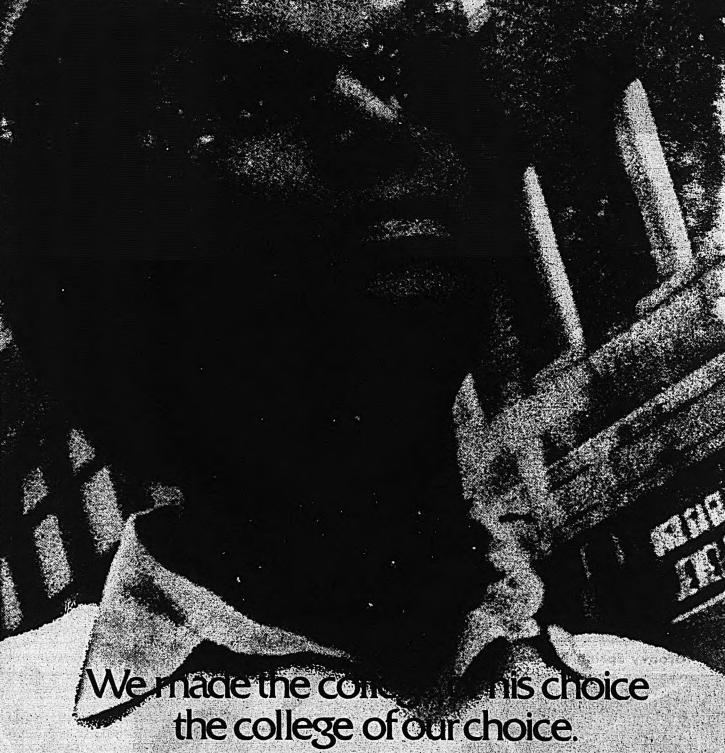
Greenville, Gs. — Harry Gates, nechoes of Mr. and Mrs. Neal Parks died last week-the funeral was held on Sat, urday with graveside services, Rev. J. Henderson officiated. Interment in the Greenville Cemetary, Johnny Parks is convaleacing mostly at home. The Springfield Baptist Church WMS met Wednesday.

Covingion, Ga.

COVENCYON GA — Miss
Miss Ann Marks spent a week
with her tamily and has reburned to Savannah State
College for school Mrs. Lillie
Davis of Atlanta is spending
a while with her sister-in-lay
Mrs. Temple Henderson in
Covington.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hagan and sons spent the week
end in Clarkston, Ga. with Mr.
Hagan's mother and they attended church service with
her.





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