

Two Others Injured

MAN DIES IN FLAMING CRASH



HONORED BY URBAN LEAGUE—The Memphis Urban League's annual dinner meeting last week honored, left to right: Dr. Hollis F. Price, retiring president of LeMoyné-Owen College and until recently chairman of the U. L. board of directors; the Rev. J. A. McDaniel, recently retired executive di-

rector of the local Urban League, and Edwin Dalstrom, president and chairman-emeritus of the U. L. board of directors. Nearly 600 attended the dinner meeting in the Chisca Plaza ballroom. Speaker for the occasion was Whitney M. Young, Jr., executive director of the National Urban League.

A small foreign-made car that burst into flames following a collision with another vehicle carried George Wilson, 67, of 1184 Effie, to his death early Saturday morning. Investigating officers said Mr. Wilson, a retired piano company employee, was a passenger in the small car driven by Mrs. Katherin Wells, 35, of 1450 Elsie. Mrs. Wells suffered chest and shoulder injuries. Another passenger in the burned car was Glenn Bailey, 33 of 1488 Sparks Cove, who received face and leg cuts. Mr. Wilson was killed by the impact, not the fire, police said. The officers said the small car, going east on Shelby Drive, stopped for a red light on Highway 51 and then

pulled out onto the highway when the light changed to green. They said the other car was moving south on Highway 51 and apparently ran a red light, striking the smaller vehicle. Driver of the southbound car, John D. Atkinson, 42, of 3711 North Trezevant, was charged with second-degree murder and driving while intoxicated. After the crash, the Wells car went 192 feet, jumped a curb and burst into flames. The other car went 309 feet before stopping, investigating officers reported. Mr. Wilson was a native of Louisiana but had lived in Memphis about 30 years. He leaves his wife, Mrs. Luella Wilson of 919 LeMoyné Drive, and two brothers, Joe Wilson of 974 B Popular and Willie Wilson of California.

Urban League Should Get More From S.U.N. - Young

Whitney M. Young Jr., the executive director of the National Urban League, pointed a critical finger at the Memphis power structure last week. He criticized Shelby United Neighbors (SUN) for putting only \$46,000 a year into the operation of the Memphis Urban League, especially since the last SUN campaign brought in four million dollars. He pointed out that the National Urban League channels 10 times that amount (\$442,000) each

year into the Memphis economy. The \$442,000 comes from the federal government, foundations and the National Urban League to operate such local projects as On-the-job training Project, Project Bread, the Skills Bank and the Census Project. Mr. Young was in Memphis to address the local Urban League's annual dinner meeting which honored three outstanding citizens — Edwin Dalstrom, president and a charter member of the local League;

the Rev. J. A. McDaniel, retired last year, as executive director of the Memphis UL, and Dr. Hollis F. Price, former chairman of the local UL board of directors. More than 600 attended the affair held in the Chisca Plaza ballroom. Plaques were presented on behalf of the Urban League to Mrs. Dalstrom by Elder Blair T. Hunt, to Rev. Mr. McDaniel by George Houston of the Chamber of Commerce, and to Dr. Price by former mayor Edmund

Orgill. Presiding at the dinner program was Louise Hobson, newly elected chairman of the local League. Most of the 46 directors of the Memphis Urban League attended the affair. The local League's annual report was given by the new executive director, Herman C. Ewing. Mr. Young referred to Mr. Ewing in his address and gave him a nice pat on the back. The national leader also praised the entire local UL staff. The local staff includes Mr. Ewing, Roscoe Overton, director of the On-the-job Training Project; Mrs. Ethyl Venson, housing specialist; L. J. Martinez director of Job Placement; Foster Adams, director of Operation Census '70 and 14 others. T. H. Gabbard and Mrs. Lillian Crowder were co-chairman of the banquet. Fred Koch, chairman of the Memphis Employers Merit Employment Association, introduced Mr. Young. Not only did Mr. Young call for more money for the Urban League from Shelby United Neighbors, he also said there should be more NEGROES HOLDING TOP LEVEL POSITIONS in Memphis government. He placed some of the blame on Negroes who do not go the polls and vote.



INTRODUCING THE SPEAKER—Fred Koch, left, chairman of the Memphis Employers Merit Employment Association, as he introduced the Memphis Urban League's annual dinner meeting speaker, Whitney M. Young Jr., seated, center. Ladies in the picture, left to right: Mrs. Fred Koch and Mrs. Althea Praise, wife of one of the honorees, Dr. Hollis F. Price. Nearly 600 attended the dinner meeting held in the Chisca Plaza ballroom.

Other dinner committee members were Elmer Henderson, Willie T. Miles, Mrs. Susie Hightower, Mrs. Ann L. Weathers, James Clark, Mrs. Fannie Clark, Mrs. Letita L. Poston, Mrs. Florida Collins and Miss Lela Hill. The Central High School ROTC color guard posted colors and the Carver High School ROTC drill team and sponsor's drill team served as honor guard. Pledge of allegiance was led by Cadet Major Ervin Donald of

Elder Hunt's Son Is Buried

Atty. Ernest M. Hunt of Boston was buried there Monday of this week. He died suddenly May 28. He was the son of Elder and Mrs. Blair T. Hunt and brother of Dr. Wilson L. Hunt of Brookline Mass. Elder Hunt of Memphis, is pastor of Mississippi Boulevard Christian Church and a member of the Shelby County School Board. The well-known minister was principal of Booker T. Washington High School for many years. Attorney Hunt was 47 and died of a heart attack.

Netters Tells Of Loans For Poor

An innovative loan program for residents who can't borrow money through normal channels and whose homes won't meet city codes is being developed by a Memphis bank with state and federal assistance. The program, which would provide small loan — probably up to \$1,000 — to residents with low or fixed incomes, would particularly aid residents of newly annexed areas whose homes face condemnation.

National Bank of Commerce is developing a formal program for the Federal Housing Administration guaranteed loans. City Councilman James L. Netters, who developed the project in an effort to help Southwest Memphis residents, said the loans will be repaid with additional welfare or social security payment. "We're very interested in the area of rehabilitation, especially in helping people on lower incomes to come up to the city code," said Wallace Calahan, NBC urban loan officer. "They are facing a problem where they have to do something in a certain period of time."

"In this particular loan (program) we are going to have to look aside from the normal credit standards," Mr. Calahan said the program hasn't been formally outlined but would probably include \$1,000 loans over the three year periods with monthly payments from \$32 to \$35. He said interest probably would be below market rates. Charles F. Schadt, Jr., an NBC assistant cashier in real estate, said the average loan recipient probably would be an older resident living on welfare or a fixed income, single or living with his spouse only. "On the face of it, they just wouldn't be loan customers."

Taylor Seeks Re-election

State Representative James I. Taylor, democrat, announced early this week for re-election from district 5 to the state legislature. Representative Taylor cites his "hard work" in the legislature and his "deep concern for poor people" as his reasons for seeking re-election. His campaign headquarters will be located at 492 E. McLemore.

600 At Alumni Dinner Honoring Dr. Hollis Price

LeMoyné-Owen alumni honored the college's retiring president, Dr. Hollis F. Price, with a colorful Community Testimonial Dinner at the Rivermont last Saturday night and on hand to help them put this major project were about 600 Memphians and out-of-towners from all walks of life. The successful dinner was

the result of hard work and determination on the part of several key alumni who believed from the outset that the project could be promoted. Mrs. Ethyl H. Venson was general chairman of the dinner committee and George L. Robinson served as co-chairman and master of ceremonies.

Other dinner committee members were Elmer Henderson, Willie T. Miles, Mrs. Susie Hightower, Mrs. Ann L. Weathers, James Clark, Mrs. Fannie Clark, Mrs. Letita L. Poston, Mrs. Florida Collins and Miss Lela Hill. The Central High School ROTC color guard posted colors and the Carver High School ROTC drill team and sponsor's drill team served as honor guard. Pledge of allegiance was led by Cadet Major Ervin Donald of

Richard Davis Alumni Prexy

Richard Davis of Detroit is the new national president of LeMoyné-Owen College's General Alumni Association. He won the position Saturday in an election conducted at the annual meeting of the association. He defeated Henry Rutledge, president of the colleges' alumni club in St. Louis. Elmer Henderson of Memphis is the outgoing president.

Others elected were James Cowan of Memphis, first vice president; Paul Albright of Detroit, second vice president; Mrs. Lettie L. Poston of Memphis, treasurer; Mrs. Mary Cotton Fruit of Memphis, recording secretary; T. R. McLemore of Memphis, fund raising chairman; Leroy VanJohnson, chaplain, and Mrs. Eldora Amos, parliamentarian.

Re-elected members of the executive committee at large were Mrs. Ann Weathers, Miss Harry Mae Simmons and Mrs. Charlie P. Roland all of Memphis. Other members of the executive committee are the presidents of the various LeMoyné-Owen alumni clubs. College awards were presented to four alumni of the college; Miss Harry Mae of Memphis, Dr. McKinnely M. Exum of Compton, Calif., Jesse Turner of Memphis and Theodore R. McLemore of Memphis.

Inside Memphis

NEW PASTORS—Two churches—Second Congregational and names of ministers called to fill their long-vacant pulpits.

WONDER WHY—If you have attended City Council sessions recently or watched the proceedings on Channel 10, you might have noticed that Councilman Fred Davis is constantly on the go, moving from councilman to councilman. Asked why, he said: "I'm paying back cigarettes I borrowed."

BLACK CANDIDATES—Those concerned about the possibility of black candidates entering the Shelby County sheriff's race can really start worrying now. Insurance man Melvin Robinson and Carey Walker Jr. are almost sure runners.

RAIN WINS—It doesn't rain often during the baccalaureate commencement period at LeMoyné-Owen College. But, it did last weekend, and both programs were moved indoors from the treelined campus.

FOLDING MONEY—Pete Brown and Lee Elder picked up some nice spending money Sunday evening at the close of the \$150,000 Danny Thomas Memphis Classic Golf Championship. Brown, at 275, won \$1,047, and Elder at 276, won \$762.50.

Are Black Principals In County Being Eliminated?

The Memphis Branch of the NAACP threw out a strong hint this week that Negro principals in the Shelby County School System are on the verge of being eliminated by retirement or demotion. In a letter to George Barnes, superintendent of Shelby County Schools, Mrs. Maxine Smith, executive secretary of the branch, said: "The Memphis Branch NAACP has noted with deep concern the assignment of

principals in the Shelby County School System. We have had several complaints all of which voice the opinion that the black principal is being eliminated from the system either by retirement or demotion. According to the report that have been made to us there will remain in the system only one black high school and four black elementary school principals. It is felt that this elimination is being accomplished either by closing schools

or moving black principals. "I would like to point out some of the specifics that disturb us as well as many in the system: 1. That a white assistant principal was made principal at Mt. Pisgah as a result of the retirement of the black principal. There is strong feelings that there were two black high school principal being removed from high school situations who were not considered for this position.

2. That one black high school principal is being moved to an elementary school. Shelby County School System show an obvious pattern of removing black principals from any school where white students are being assigned. "Before taking this complaint as a legal matter, we would like a response from you. However, if no satisfaction is forthcoming

CONTINUED ON PAGE 6

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CHURCH NEWS

New St. Paul Baptist
 326 South 8th Street, West Memphis, Arkansas, Rev. James Turner, Minister.
 Sunday School 9 A. M. with Thomas Vaughn, superintendent in charge. Because the pastor will be out of town there will be no services conducted. The members and friends are urged to attend church school.

Pilgrim Rest Baptist, 300 South 14th Street, West Memphis, Arkansas, Reverend Jesse McClure, Minister.
 Sunday School 9:30 A. M. WITH Aaron Johnson, superintendent in charge. At 11 A. M. the morning worship will be conducted with the pastor in charge. Music will be rendered by the Junior and Senior choirs. Mrs. Mildred McKinney is pianist. At 6:30 P. M. evening worship will feature again the minister in charge. The public is invited to attend all services at Pilgrim Rest.

First Baptist, 434 South 12th Street, West Memphis, Arkansas, Rev. S. J. Parker, minister.
 Sunday School 9:30 A. M. with E. L. Dorsey superintendent, and an efficient staff of teachers in charge. At 11 A. M. the morning worship will be conducted with the pastor in charge and giving the sermon. Music rendered by all choirs with Jimmy Cage at the piano. At 3 P. M. "A Special Program" is being sponsored by Miss Inez Stokes who solicits the cooperation of the public. At 6 P. M. Baptist Training Union is conducted by Albert Curtis. At 7:30 P. M. evening worship and Holy Communion given by the pastor. June 10 there will be Pre-opening of Men's Day that will be culminated in all-day activities June 14. Clarence Hampton is chairman and Charley Jordan is co-chairman.

Cane Creek Baptist, 1785 South Bellevue, Rev. J. R. Christopher, minister.
 Sunday School at 9:30 A. M. with Sam Jordan, superintendent, and an efficient staff of teachers in charge. May 31, Annual Men's Day, was observed at Cane Creek. C. L. Mosby served as master of ceremonies. Guest speaker was the Rev. V. B. Brown, pastor of St. Paul Baptist. Music was rendered by Hope-well Male chorus, pastored by the Rev. E. M. McNeal. This program was a spiritual and financial success. June 7 at 7:30 P. M., evening worship will be conducted by the pastor.

Beautiful Zion Baptist, 420 South 15th Street, West Memphis, Arkansas, Rev. L. R. Johnson, minister.
 Sunday School 9:30 A. M. with Mr. Allen superintendent in charge. At the 11 A. M. worship hour, the sermon will be given by the pastor with music by the Junior and Sen-

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ior choirs with Mr. Briggs at the piano. Evening worship begins at 7:30 P. M. and will be conducted by the pastor.
Morning Star Baptist, Hulbert, Arkansas, Rev. W. B. Barber, minister.
 Sunday School 9 A. M. with Odell Brown, superintendent in charge. Mrs. Sarah Thanor, the pianist conducts a spiritual choir. There will be no regular worship at Morning Star June 7.

Mt. Calvary Baptist, 601 South 21st Street, West Memphis, Arkansas, Rev. W. D. Johnson, Minister.
 Sunday School at 9:30 A. M. with F. Palmer, superintendent, in charge. At the 11 A. M. worship hour, the sermon will be given by the pastor with music by the Junior and Senior choirs. At 7:30 P. M. evening worship will be conducted by the pastor.

New Salem Baptist, 955 South Fourth Street, Rev. Willie G. Williams, minister.
 Annual Men's Day was observed May 31 at New Salem. The chairman, Charles J. Patterson, Jr. and co-chairman, Ernest Donelson, Dr. were profuse in their gratitude for the support of the congregation and friends in making the day a spiritual and financial success.
 Using the theme: "Faith and Optimism In A Troubled World", the Rev. J. L. Nettles pastor of Mt. Vernon Baptist challenged the men to ask God to give them mountains so that they can utilize the Loed and move them.

Group captains were James Booth, John Hubbard, Ben Jeffries, Elijah Lawrence, Ernest Marshall, Columbus Nabors and James Welton. The entire congregation was the dinner guest of Mrs. Ruth Tate and the Excelsior Fidelity Club.

Morning Star Baptist, 1478 Locust Street, Rev. A. C. Ware, Minister.
 Sunday School 9:30 A. M. with Willie Dickens, superintendent in charge. At 11 A. M. a guest minister, the Rev. J. H. Hinton will be presented. The youth of the congregation will be in charge of the services. At 3 P. M. the Rev. A. D. Smith will be giving and dynamic message with music by Mr. Mathna directing the youth choir and Miss Lillie Reed at the piano. The public is welcomed as honored guest at Morning Star.

Prince of Peace Baptist, 1558 Britton Street, Rev. James Trueheart, Minister.
 Sunday School 9:30 A. M. with Willie Stewart and Alfred Norris, superintendent and assistant in charge. At 11 A. M. the pastor will give a sermon and Holy Communion with all choirs furnishing music. Mrs. Eva P. Turner at the piano and Marshall A. Alexander and Acie Jackson will direct the choirs. Baptist Training Union at 6:30 P. M. with Mrs. Pearl-line Kimbrough director.

Mt. Moriah Baptist, 1098 South Wallington, Rev. John Payne, Minister.
 May 31 the 62nd Church Anniversary was observed at Mt. Moriah. This was an historic occasion in the history of the church. The sermon of praise and challenge was given by the Rev. Calvin Mins of Castalia Baptist with music by Mt. Moriah and Castalia. June 7, Annual Sunday School Day will be observed with the Superintendent, James E. Williams in charge. The 11 A. M. worship hour features the pastor in charge.

Metropolitan Baptist, 787 Walker Avenue, Rev. S. A. Owen, Minister.
 Sunday School 9 A. M., Mrs. Velma R. McLemore, super-

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Sunday School Lesson

MEMORY-RELECTION: "Now in Christ Jesus ye who sometimes were far off are made nigh by the blood of Christ." (Ephesians 2:13)

LESSON TEXT: Ephesians 1-2.

Today's lesson embodies one of the most inspiring of truths in the realm of the Christian doctrine — in that Christ came on earth to abolish the barriers that habitually separate people from God and from each other.

Not the easiest passages to analyze by any means, they will bear several readings, much study — and yield one of the most inspiring concepts of God's plan for mankind: a reader of the Bible will come across in a long time.

Centuries have passed since the writing of these passages since the inception of Christianity into the world. Words have become strange... or, at best, if still in general use, have different meanings.

The literal person, who envisions in his mind's eye a building when the word "church" is mentioned in this Book we are studying today, is more accurately translated as "people." It is the people who make up the church, and is the people who govern its actions, its peace, its effectiveness. "The church" is the embodiment of all that is great and far-seeing and perfect in God's patient plan for the welfare of mankind.

Our ordinary human beings, short-sighted though we may be and all too often given to sinning... are the temples of God's Spirit. Through God's grace, we are the "new humanity." Our salvation results from the grace of God, not through our own deeds! And it results from the measure of our response to God's regenerating power within our lives.


For salvation is creative process, transforming sinners into servants of the Lord.

If one should have any doubts on this score, there are many places in the Bible where one can see that God, indeed, through Christ, performed some of His greatest works with some pretty sorry material!

God never demanded that only perfect vessels should experience His will; had He done so, it is doubtful that Christianity would be as widespread as it is today! Rather, —

intendant in charge. At the 11 A. M. worship hour Rev. Owen will be in charge. Music will be furnished by the Junior and Senior choirs with Mrs. Gladys Webb at the organ and J. W. Whitaker directing. At 5:45 P. M. Baptist Training Union and Evening worship will be combined.

St. John Baptist, 640 Vance Avenue, Rev. A. McEwen Williams, Minister.
 Sunday School 9:30 A. M. with George Gossett, superintendent, in charge. At the 11 A. M. worship hour the pastor will deliver the sermon and will give Holy Communion with music by the Sanctuary choir. Mrs. Juanita Turner organist and Mrs. Josie Cobb directing. At 6 P. M. Baptist Training Union with Mrs. Luetty Wade director. 7:30 P. M. evening worship with the pastor in charge.

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MY WEEKLY SERMON

by **REV. BLAIR T. HUNT,**
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Text: "Jesus said, suffer Little children to come unto me; for of such is the kingdom of heaven." Matthew 19:14
 Many churches observe the first Sunday in June as Children's Day, others the Second Sunday, and it is good.

The church needs children, more than it know. Without children, the church is minus it lacks the dew of divine youth. Many a church Sunday service is suffering from stiffness in the joints; its frame is dry; its bones are limy; its blood is pale; its voice is weak. Like the old and stricken King David, it is covered with clothes but has no heat. The church needs children to warm its bosom.

Once a year four children's Day is not enough. The church must know the constant presence of children. True, it costs but it counts. Often it means inconveniences to the people and an annoyance to a few thoughtless preachers. In truth, children in the church are infusions of fresh rich red blood.

Children can and do teach adult christians. We must study their virtues. The child Let us take care of our lambs. Changing my figure from lambs, may I say our children are tender buds of life are grafted on the old eternal tree of life. Adults have a charge, a duty to shield these tender young buds of life from the heat of selfishness and the frost of the storms of life, to surround them with the right atmosphere (environment) and watch them grow and blossom into a perfect flower and fruit.


May we pray: Almighty Father, we thank thee for our children. We thank thee for innocence of childhood, for childhood's simplicity, childhood's glad joyousness. May our children's lives be pure with the purity of Christ.

Is the true citizen of God's kingdom. We know this from the highest authority, Jesus taught adults they must become like little children in order to enter into the kingdom of heaven. We make a great mistake when we teach little children that they must come like grownfolks in order to be good children. Jesus our savior taught the other way around.

We adults have a sacred task. Jesus says "Feed the Lambs." Our little one are the lambs of the flock. A man was walking over his farm with a visiting friend exhibiting his crops, his herds of cattle, his flocks of sheep. Nothing pleased the visiting friend so much as his splendid flocks of sheep. He had never seen such noble sheep. He asked the farmer how he had succeeded in rearing such flocks. The farmer's simple answer was: "I take care of the lambs."

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THE MEMPHIS URBAN LEAGUE HONORS THE REVEREND J. A. MCDANIEL, MR. EDWIN DALSTROM AND PRESIDENT HOLLIS PRICE

Whitney Young, Executive Director of the National Urban League, is speaker for the occasion.

Three persons were honored at an Awards Dinner on Tuesday evening at the Chisca. The Reverend J. A. McDaniel, retired Director of the Memphis Urban League; Mr. Edwin Dalstrom and President Hollis Price of LeMoyn College.

Almost first to be seen as we entered the Chisca Tuesday evening were Mrs. McDaniel and other members of the devoted family who were waiting in the lobby for Rev. McDaniel who flew in from a meeting in Chicago for the event.

Mr. Dalstrom, one of the organizers of the Urban League and chairman emeritus of the board of directors, . . . and President Hollis Price have also worked with the Urban League. . . . and served as chairman of the Board of Directors shared honors with Rev. McDaniel.

Whitney Young, a distinguished leader and former Dean of the School of Social Service Administration, was speaker for the occasion. . . . giving much praise to the leaders of the Memphis Urban League.

Dr. Young (and he does have a doctorate but never uses the title) drew much of a crowd as did the honorees. He is a forceful speaker. . . . a writer. . . . an author. A Newspaper Columnist. . . . He was graduated from MIT. . . . the Univ. of Minn and was a visiting scholar at Harvard. . . . and his message was that of a scholar. Mr. Young first praised the new director, Mr. Herman C. Ewing who gave the Annual Report. . . . and then talked in his easy manner and I quote excerpts "We must think because as a nation, we are in serious trouble. We are divided and are the victims of a selfish society. Our youth have a different value system. They have not known want. He spoke of the small amount of money given the Memphis Urban by Memphians who receive more than four hundred thousand dollars (being spent here each year). He ended saying that we should stop singing "We Shall Overcome" . . . and teach our children. "Anything you can do, we can do better."

Mr. Louis B. Hobson, Chairman of the Board, of Directors, presided at the dinner meeting. . . . present-Mr. Ewing and Praise Mr. Young. . . . and later Rev. McDaniel as his friend asking him to speak. Rev. McDaniel who obviously deeply touched, spoke of the early days when

every one lived in fear in Memphis. He expressed his great desire to see the Urban League. He then spoke of his love for Memphis and his home will remain here. The Presbyterian Minister, who left later that night to resume his duties at the General Assembly of the United Presbyterian Church meeting in Chicago, presented his wife and all full table of children and grandchildren who stood.

AWARDS - TRIBUTES AND PRESENTATIONS

Mr. George Houston of the Memphis Chamber of Commerce presented an award to Rev. McDaniel, symbolizing the Brotherhood of Man. . . . saying that he could not tell all that he had done, but mentioned that 6 of his 6 children have gone through school and all has motivated many others to go on. Mr. Houston also paid tribute to Mr. McDaniel.

Elder Blair T. Hunt spoke of Mr. Dalstrom and named many of the committees saying that he built bridges while other men tried to keep us out. Mr. Dalstrom, Elder Hunt continued is responsible for the Memphis Urban League. He acts and thinks fairly with all peoples. He is an unafraid hero."

It was the former Mayor Edmund Orgill who made the presentation to President Hollis Price of Le Moyn College. He spoke of Mr. Price as a great American. . . . He mentioned his degree from his masters from Columbia U. and the honorary degrees that have been bestowed upon LeMoyn's president who has also served the National Council of Churches and many other Boards of organizations as well as Advisor of the Memphis City Board of Education.

Each of the honorees spoke of gratitude.

Mr. Hobson presented those who sat at the speakers table with Mr. Young and the honorees. . . . and they were Mrs. McDaniel, Mrs. Price, Mrs. Dalstrom, Elder Hunt, Rev. and Mrs. H. H. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. McDaniel, A. W. Gabbard, Asst. Director of the National Urban League who came from his headquarters in Atlanta. . . . Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Gabbard, Mr. Ewell, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Cook (he Vice President of Goldsmith) Rev. and Mrs. T. M. Barr, Mr. and Mrs. George Houston (he president of the Memphis Chamber of Commerce)

Others on program were Mrs. Brenda White who sang. Mrs. Bobbie B. Jones, accompanist, Mr. Fred Koch, Chairman Memphis Employers Merit.

Employment association, and the Reverends H. H. Jones and James M. Barr.

Their receptions before and after the dinner for guests to chat with the honorees and Mr. Young is his always been well known and liked in Memphis even during his days at A. U. Mr. Hobson also presented members of the Board -- The Urban League Family, the Co-Chairmen of the Dinner, Mrs. Lillian Crowder and T. H. Gabbard.

Elder Blair T. Hunt flew out of Memphis Friday

after learning that his younger son, Atty. ERNEST HUNT, practicing attorney in Boston had passed away suddenly. We here were shocked and saddened and missed his very presence in Memphis. It has often been said that Elder Hunt has done more for the Negro in Memphis than any Black Man. Many friends and associates are naturally concerned about Mr. Hunt who has been kind, thoughtful and helpful to many of us. It has also been said that he has helped more Blacks get positions and for sure he has gotten many out of trouble. He sends flowers (and many of them to friends even many times when he does not sign his name. He is always the very first to visit the sick . . . and not just his church members and close friends; but anyone whom he knows and hears about. He sends and takes pamphlets to the sick and to hospitals every day and is a devote minister at the Mississippi Blvd. Christian Church Elder Hunt has been a wonder

ful father. . . . and has given his three sons the very best in everything. . . . They were all educated at the best universities. The late Ernest Hunt was graduated from the Boston U. Law School. . . . Dr. Wilson who lives with his family in Brookline, Massachusetts (a Boston suburb) and another deceased brother who was also a doctor, were both graduated from Harvard University, one of the elegant Elder Hunt's Alma Maters. . . . When sending a Night letter Sunday evening, the telegraph operator asked "Who did Mr. Hunt lose? She later said that he sends so many beautiful messages to others. . . . and I have surely sent many wires today to Boston to Mr. Hunt."

MISS EDNA DOUGLAS WILL

Miss Edna Douglas, a member of the City School System in Little Rock will be Woman's Day Speaker at the Mississippi Blvd. Christian Sunday, June 7 at 11 A. M. Miss Douglas, who is a vibrant speaker with a wealth of knowledge, was the first Little Rock teacher to merit a Ford Foundation Fellowship. Her project being developed at the United Nations and in Washington, D. C. Miss Douglas became well known to Memphians when she served as National President of Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority and National President of the Pan-Hellenic Council. . . . Women's Day Chairman is Mrs. Addie Jones. Others serving on the Committee are Mrs. Harriette I. Walker, Mrs. Johnette Kelso and their pastor, Elder Blair T. Hunt.

We stopped off Sunday to chat (after church) with DR. LAURA SUGARMON and her youngster who will move to Washington, D. C. where she will join the Foreign Language Department at Howard University.

We made another stop at the Cashes. . . . MR. HARRY CASH, retired City School, Principal, left Sunday for Europe where he will travel through England (with a spe-

Rev. Ed Currie Back From D. C.

Rev. Edward Currie, 2078 South Parkway East has returned from Washington D. C. where he attend the annual meeting of the Small Business Administration's, National Advisory Council, SBA's National Advisory Council, composed of small business representatives - from every section of the nation, recommends policies and programs to the Small Business Administration which during fiscal year 1969 was contacted by more than a half-million small businessmen (or prospective small businessmen) for either loans, management assistance or counseling advice. Total loans in 1969 amounted to more than \$690 million.

Rev. Mr. Currie is president of Ed Currie & Associates and minister of the Christ Missionary Baptist Church of Memphis.

cial stop in London. . . . Paris, Rome, points in Switzerland and will turn around in Madrid. Mr. Cash and friend of long standing, Mr. Earl Hillman, will follow the Harlem Glob Trotters. Incidentally, Mr. Hillman son is with the Globe Trotters. This is Mr. Cash's second trip a broad. He and Mrs. Cash went together before.

A FOURTH CALL (after a short visit with Mrs. Freida Marr who is a friend of long standing to both Jimmy and me) was with Mr. and Mrs. William Fitzgerald with whom we had a delightful evening and dinner on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis B. Hobson and their young son, Louis Burton are in Allentown, Pennsylvania where their older daughter, Miss Clarice is graduating from Cedar Crest College. Joining the Hobsons were their other daughter, Miss Sandra Hobson who is a student at Pembroke College at Providence, Rhode Island. . . . and Mr. and Mrs. "Dick" Hobson of Baltimore and natives of Memphis.

Mr. and Mrs. Maceo Walker are due back from the Islands this week. Their sister, Mrs. Johnette Kelso has been vacationing in Chicago.

The T. R. M. Howards (DR. AND MISS.) are due back from Africa this week. . . . and a tour around the Greek Islands.

Mr. William Gordon Public Affairs Officer with the United States Information Agency, was speaker for the Baccalaureate Service at LeMoyn-Owen College Sunday, Gordon, a close friend of ours at the Memphis World, once News editor of the Atlanta Daily World, is now on leave to the University of Wisconsin. Gordon works in the same agency that my husband worked in. . . . and he too worked in Foreign Service. We spent much time at the USA Office last summer in Washington. Sorry we missed seeing him.

TEACHERS RETIRE FROM CITY SCHOOL SYSTEM. . . ARE ENTERTAINED

Mrs. Addie D. Jones, Head Counselor at Manassas who was honored on last Tuesday evening. The party will be mentioned in our next issue.

Norris Road honors MRS. FORESTINE LEWIS BARNETT, first grade teacher at Norris Road.

Mrs. Aubrey Johnson Turner, a member of the Le-Rose Faculty, has had several events complimenting her. . . . and so has her friend, MISS MAYDELLA REEVES, a teacher at Porter Junior High for many years, been entertained. (More next week).

My aunt, MRS. MARJORIE GUEST of Cleveland was in town last week. She arrived here to attend the funeral services of her father-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Guest who lived and ran a business in the Bimhampton area on Scott street. . . . Marjorie also came to attend the funeral service of a brother on Saturday, Mr. Walter Leslie Roberts who formerly worked at the Main Postoffice, N. Owens and Son was in charge. . . . T. H. Hayes was in charge of the Roberts Funeral. Mr. Roberts is survived by many sisters all who work in the Memphis City School System. The Roberts family turned out. . . . Pollbearers were all relatives, and they were Edward Pulliam, Edgar Cole, John Roberts, Jack Roberts, James Roberts, Frank Roberts, Travis Reed and Johnnie B. Watson, Members of the St. Andrew Pride Club and Postal Alliances were honorary Pall bearers.



A SUPREME WEDDING PARTY - Cindy Birdsong's sister Supremes Jean Terrell (left) and Mary Wilson (right) offer congratulations to the newly-weds, Mrs. and Mrs. Charles Hewlett. Miss Birdsong of the world famous Supremes singing group was married last Sunday to Hewlett of Tulsa, Oklahoma. The private marriage ceremony was held in the Crystal Room of the Fairmont Hotel where the Supremes are performing in the hotel's Venetian Room. It was attended only by Miss Birdsong's family and intimate Motown friends. Members of Miss Birdsong's family, at the wedding from her hometown in Camden, New Jersey, were her mother, Mrs. Annie Birdsong; sister, Mrs. Lorraine Abdullah; and brother Lloyd G. Birdsong Jr. Hewlett is a dental supply executive of Beverly Hills, Calif., and served with the Navy in Vietnam. Miss Birdsong will continue her singing career with the Supremes and after a brief honeymoon next month, the Hewletts will make their home in Beverly Hills. (Motown Photo).

LG&W CUTTING AIR POLLUTION

The Memphis Light, Gas and Water Division, in its annual report, pledges to do whatever it can to build a better environment for Metropolitan Memphis.

"As our citizens and customers have grown increasingly interested in their environment and their life within it, we have accelerated our efforts begun several years ago," said President Calvin R. Henze in the president's letter "of the report."

"When MLGW built the Thomas H. Allen electric generating plant in the 1950's, we installed then-modern electrostatic precipitators in the plant's three stacks to control air pollutants, in fact, to a degree exceeding state and federal requirements.

"Today we are proud that our power supplier, the Tennessee Valley Authority is spending \$8 million to achieve 99 percent efficiency in removing particles of pollution. This is the largest amount of money ever spent to control air pollution in Metropolitan Memphis," Mr. Henze said.

He further pledges that MLGW will attempt to locate bulk transmission lines in "least objectionable, most harmonizing locations and avoid crisscrossing the countryside."

Mount Moriah Plans Big Day

Mr. Moriah Baptist Church, 2634 Carnes Ave., will observe annual Woman Day, Sunday, June 7, at 3:30 p.m.

Mrs. Marie Jordan, Librarian at Shrine Lawler School, will be the guest speaker. Her subject will be "Women, Instruments of God." She is active member of Greater Middle Baptist Church and Zeta Phi Beta Sorority.

Also appearing on the program will be Mrs. Julia Johnson Mrs. Georgia Fitzgerald Mrs. Hattie House and Mrs. Frances Taylor, Mistress of ceremonies will be Mrs. Cleo Armfield.

The church will also have guest Sunday School teachers at 9:15 a.m. They are Mrs. Laura Thomas of St. John Baptist; Mrs. Lucile Hassell of Monumental Baptist; Mrs. Katie Bayliss of Mt. Pisgah CME Church; Mrs. Bessie Gates of Lane Avenue Baptist; Mrs. Minnie Hall and Mrs. Alta Lemon of Beulah Baptist; Mrs. Mamie Tuggle of New Era Baptist; Mrs. Magnolia Luelien, St. John Baptist; and Mrs. Lillie Nelson of Mt. Gilliam Baptist Church.

Mrs. Josephine Winbush of Beulah Baptist Church, will review the lesson. Mrs. Maedella Smith and Mrs. Odessa Newton are the chairman. Mrs. Onie Hunt is the program chairman.

The Rev. R. W. Norsworthy is the minister.

Miss. Juanita Robinson To Wed Allen C. Carter

Mrs. Omar R. Robinson Sr. announces the engagement of her daughter, Juanita, to Allen Comard Carter of Normal, Alabama. Mr. Carter is the son of Mrs. Ruth Binford Carter and the late Dean Robert Carter of Alabama A. & M. Miss Robinson is a graduate of Bertrand High School in Memphis, and did her undergraduate studies at Spelman College in Atlanta. Her graduate studies include studying at Atlanta University in Atlanta, and presently she is a doctoral student at the University of Oregon in Eugene, Oregon.

She is the maternal grandmother of the late Mr. and Mrs. James Westbrooks and paternal granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Robinson. Mr. Carter attended Coun-



MISS JUANITA ROBINSON

Mixed Cast For New Play

Try-outs will be held for the play "The Man Nobody Saw," by Elizabeth Blake from "Plays for Living" division of the Family Service Association of America.

The play deals with white racism, the effect of white institutions on the life of ghetto, the things that more-or-less well-meaning white people do unknowingly and unthinkingly that cripple lives in the black community.

High School seniors and college students who are willing to volunteer approximately three evening per week for 10 weeks in the summer of 1970 are invited to try out.

The play will be presented to groups and organizations in the Memphis area for the purpose of creating better understanding and changed attitudes between the races. Participants in the plays should have an interest in fostering interracial understanding.

The cast consists of one black female, two black males, one white female and one white male. Try-outs will be June 8, 9, 19, at 7 p.m. at the Wesley Foundation, 3625 Midland, Memphis, Tennessee. Rehearsals will begin June 11.

The director for this production is Miss Sue Matthews, Lambuth College theatre major.

Now Girls! Confusion - One woman plus one left turn.

all Training High School in Normal and Morehouse College in Atlanta, Whileat Morehouse, he was the recipient of the Charles E. Merrill Fellowship and studied at the University of Munich in Munich, Germany. Mr. Carter is a Woodrow Wilson Fellow and a doctoral student at Columbia University in New York. Presently, he is an intern at the University of California Medical School in San Francisco, he is also a member of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity.

The couple plans a June 20, wedding in Memphis at the Parkway Gardens Presbyterian Church.



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You are right to fight pollution now. And there is only one lead-free premium gasoline ready to help you. It's Lead-Free AMOCO. It's right for your country. It's right for your car. It's even right for your pocketbook. Time is running out. There are 84 million cars in our country. If we all help...

some'thin' else from the people who are

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EDITORIALS

Marching In Support

The recent massive march in New York City, estimated to have included 150,000 persons (the majority adults earning a living and war veterans), was something different in the way of demonstrations. It is the first time in recent years that many Americans have taken the time and made the effort to support the President in such fashion.

Coupled with the results of recent Gallup and other polls, which show a majority of Americans behind President Nixon's Vietnam policies, the march indicates many have become concerned if not disgusted with the law-breaking and exhibitionism by students and others opposing the President and denouncing the country.

Since police officials estimated the size of the recent pro-Nixon crowd to be larger than the biggest anti-war demonstration in New York in recent years, by some 25,000, the surge of pro-American, pro-Nixon sentiment indicates the silent majority is about to become less silent. It is good to see active again Americans who love their country and who are proud of its flag and its many democratic virtues and blessings.

Who Owns The War?

There are many still living in this generation, who "Remember the Maine" back when William McKinley was president and how the boys came in 25,000 strong singing "There'll be a hot time in the old town tonight." The government is still paying indemnities to orphans whose forbears fell in that struggle which lasted less than a year with an agreement with Spain. The President it is said, never told the Congress about this treaty, till after the war.

They called it McKinley's war. That war was a classis, it brought out General Leonard Wood, Big Teddy Roosevelt's "Rough Riders", which put Teddy in line for the White House, Lieutenant Colonel Richmond P. Hobson and other illustrious names.

The Civil War, which whipped the South back into the Union could hardly have been called Lincoln's war, because it was the resume of an old quarrel around slavery. If it were called such, nobody could have had a more honorable war assigned them, for it not only reunited the states, but it freed the slaves.

An attempt was made to assign President Woodrow Wilson the first world war, but when another look was taken it was seen that we no longer could take for granted that the seas were reliable fornications for our country and that the Monroe Doctrine did not anticipate an age of electronics, mechanized warfare, submarines and air planes.

"America for Americans," "Too proud to fight" and all that fine oratory from that matchless scholar and Princeton President Woodrow Wilson.

The Second World War, which came out of the first, when Hitler and his Brown Shirts rose up and overthrew in six months the puppet German Government. President Wilson's League of Nations which fell through at the hands of "wild men" made him immortal for it foreran the age of negotiation and table talks.

Herbert Hoover, who inherited the aftermath of two wars and subsequently the great panic was assigned that panic which bore his name until closer looks and deeper students of affairs saw that it was worldwide, one person could hardly wear that mantle which not only changed the world but the complexion of a civilization.

The current struggle started out to be dubbed a Johnson war, but certainly there is no basis for calling it the Nixon War.

How long will it last? Can Pres. Nixon set a time table that will add up how long it will run? If he can we might call its end and the Nixon peace, which he might more handsomely appreciate.

Real Estate Time

Those who about our wonderful city, watching its growth and how industries and opportunity are moving in would do well to invest in real estate. That is something will always have real value and there is no danger of the and skipping away.

Atlanta is a popular growing city. Its fine behaviour and its decorum in its law and order patterns should vouch sufficiently for its safety. Atlanta is the city of fine homes and motels. It is the home of the Braves and hardly a week passes but that some big convention is coming to town.

There are many fine locations for residences and businesses opening up every day.

Atlanta property is at a high pitch of value, but it still is a good investment.

Come on in ye wise investors, the water is fine.

The Best Address

One of 1970's best commencement addresses was recently printed in a magazine advertisement. It follows, in part: "As you commence your new life I wish to remind you of the things you carry into it from your past here. First, you owe your parents (or if you were on scholarship you owe society) about \$15,000. As you begin earning money I hope you will repay your parents or society for the things they did without, to send you here.

"Second, you owe to your country the freedom which enabled you to come here and learn and prepare for... I hope... a full, happy life. If you want your children to have the privilege you must repay that debt... by military service, or a life of political service, or an earnest, honest citizenship devoted to preserving and improving this nation.

"Finally, you owe your years here to the profit system. People first build and now maintain this institution out of profits they have made in business or out of taxes they pay from business income. Most commencement addresses are about the glories awaiting you. Whatever these glories are you yourself will create them. And if you will repay those debts of yours I have listed, you will be building a character which will make your future very glorious indeed."

This is a theme, and philosophy, currently forgotten by those nervously appealing militants or revolutionaries, who have been intimidated by juveniles or who want instant, idealistic Utopia today. The Warner & Swasey Company of Cleveland has served the public interest in offering the country's students this commencement message.

BRASS TACKS

BY THADDEUS T. STOKES

.....JOCKEYING FOR POSITION

Politics took on added emphasis last week as various candidates plunked down their qualifying fees. But the political bombshell of the week was Atty. C. B. King's brother, Rev. Clennon King, who publicly broke with his brother's campaign for Governor of Georgia to declare his own candidacy for the gubernatorial race under the Republican banner.

So far, C. B. King, a noted civil rights attorney, has not declared the banner under which he will attempt to become Georgia's first Negro governor.

In breaking with his brother Rev. Clennon King of Albany as well as C. B. had some rather unkind things to say about his lawyer brother. Clennon claims that his brother wants

to be "idolized." And is "interested in being 'big' more than he has the interest of the electorate at heart. He even called his brother "a traitor to the black people."

A number of Negro voters in Atlanta reacted vehemently to Clennon's announcement. They took Clennon to task for a "cheap political stab in his brother's back." They went on to say that he did a disservice to his brother's images as a lawyer and as an aspiring elected state officer.

Meanwhile, in Atlanta all was relatively quiet on the political front as five incumbent Negro lawmakers paid their qualifying fees and revealed their candidacies for re-election. Among them were the senior Negro politician, Senator Leroy Johnson who faced a torrid campaign last term. Atlanta's executive members of the NAACP chapter sponsored a vicious campaign to have him unseated. But he won handily over Rev. J. A. Wilborn, pastor of the influential Union Baptist Church who was drafted by Senator Johnson's opposition. But Johnson was never in any serious trouble throughout the campaign.

Also qualifying were Rep. Grace Hamilton, Julian Bond, Ben Brown, William Alexander and J. C. Daugherty. Other than Ben Brown, the above lawmakers have been relatively quiet despite the fact that all of them except Bond have served in the House since 1965. Bond, no doubt, one of the most unpopular assemblymen, is far more effective as a public speaker throughout the na-

tion, than any other state representative or senator. He is in constant demand as a speaker but beyond the borders of the State of Georgia. He has more influence on the national political level.

It is very understandable why Bond is not very popular with his colleagues. He won over their stringent opposition to seat him during the 1966 session. Mrs. Hamilton's activities in the halls could have been curtailed by her serious heart attack last year. However Alexander and Daugherty, both practicing attorneys, have been almost factious in the halls.

Senator Horace Ward has declared his intention of seeking reelection, as well as Rep. Dean.

On the federal level there are two young men facing each other on the Democratic side of the fence vying for the seat being held by incumbent Congressman Fletcher Thompson a Republican who has served two terms. The two Democrats are Lonnie King, former president of the Atlanta chapter of the NAACP who was first brought to the attention of the public when he was active in the sit-in movement while he was a student at Morehouse College.

Young, a minister of the gospel, was an active office-holder in SCLC until he resigned recently after declaring his candidacy for the Fifth District Congressional seat. Currently there is much hard activity in the political arena. Most of the candidates are jockeying for position. -- (5-31-70).

Walt Disney's MICKEY MOUSE



Tim Tyler's Luck



By Lyman Young

Religion In America

By LOUIS CASSELS
UPI Religion Writer

Liberalized abortion laws, already adopted in 13 states and under consideration in many others, raise difficult moral questions.

Proponents of abortion say restrictive laws are offensive to conscience because: 1 They deny a woman the right to decide what happens to her own body, and 2 They discriminate against poor people who cannot afford an illegal abortion or a trip to state where abortions may be performed legally.

The supporters of less restrictive laws offer as an ancillary argument the estimate that 1 million criminal abortions take place in this coun-

try annually. Many of them are performed by unscrupulous persons operating under unsanitary conditions, they say, with a resulting loss of about 8,000 lives.

Opponents of legalized abortion say the estimate of 1 million criminal operations a year does not come from official health reports, but is merely a projection based on a study made in the 1920's. They regard the figure as grossly exaggerated.

The principal argument of abortion opponents is that termination of a pregnancy involves of a fetus which has a right to life.

Moral theologians and medical scientists hold a wide range of opinions as to the exact point at which a fetus becomes a human being.

The Roman Catholic Church teaches that human life and "ensoulment" begin at the moment of conception. It therefore regards termination of pregnancy, even at a very early state, as the murder of a defenseless human person. SOME CONDONE ABORTION Many Protestant theologians, who condone abortion in the early months of pregnancy if there are sound medical reasons for it, take the view that true human life does not begin until the fetus "quickens" — about 12 weeks after conception.

Most Jewish scholars hold that a fetus is "mere fluid" until 40 days after conception, and does not become a "full person" until birth. However, rabbinic opinion leans heavily toward the view that the unborn fetus is at least a "partial person" and its destruction, except for grave reasons of the mother's health, is an immoral act akin to murder.

What gives peculiar poignancy to the moral question is the fact that the person — or object — whose existence hinges on the decision has no way of registering his — or its — view of the matter.

WISHING WELL

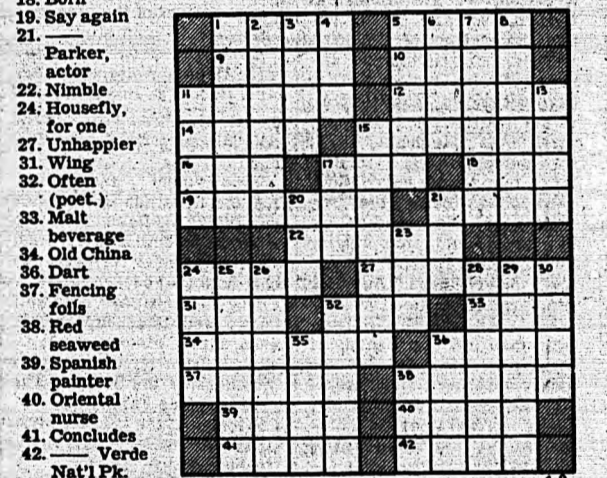
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O	A	N	N	Y	L	S	S	C	E	L	E	R

HERE is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

DAILY CROSSWORD

- ACROSS: 1. Kit; 5. Fall flowers; 9. Prefix; 11. Happen; 12. April in; 14. Fair; 15. Wed. (sl.); 16. Stately tree; 17. Rome's Applan; 18. Born; 19. Say again; 21. Parker, actor; 22. Nimble; 24. Housefly; 27. Unhappy; 31. Wing; 32. Often (poet.); 33. Malt beverage; 34. Old China; 36. Dart; 37. Fencing foils; 38. Red seaweed; 39. Spanish painter; 40. Oriental nurse; 41. Concludes; 42. Verde; Nat'l Pk.
- DOWN: 1. Printing blur; 2. Pitch tents; 3. Poker; 4. Weight; 5. Love; 6. Spoken; 7. Serviceman; 8. Cuts; 11. European river; 13. Observes; 15. Gratiety; 17. Wit; 20. Dine; 21. Government agent (abbr.); 23. Hindu deity; 24. Gait; 25. Go by; 26. Glossy fabric; 28. Stella; 29. Prophet; 30. Network; 32. Kilns; 35. Flock; 36. Rage; 38. Aswan.



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

NEWS REPORT FROM WASHINGTON

The Economic Crunch - Washington & New York - The Market - The Explanation -

Washington, D.C. — The economic crunch the country is now experiencing — lower stock prices, high interest, declining business profits — isn't causing panic in Nixon Administration circles. In fact, the official view is that much of the painful readjustment now going on was inevitable, and that if such an adjustment hadn't occurred, a worse readjustment would have come later.

Administration aides point out that New York's money managers and Wall Street are inclined to exaggerate the importance of the stock market to the U.S. economy. Market people also tend toward extremes. In recent years they have been too optimistic and prices of many stocks have been pushed too high. Lately they have been highly pessimistic.

One high official noted that the price of many stocks had recently been pushed higher than common sense warranted and there has been official criticism of various maneuvers to push certain stocks up. Administration spokesmen feel the Nixon economic program is still generally on schedule and that the stock market's readjustment doesn't indicate any failure of this effort.

That there has been a severe plunge in the market no one denies. In fact, the plunge is really greater than Dow industrial averages suggest. A broad market analysis shows the average decline among all stocks has been about fifty per cent, about twenty per cent greater than the Dow industrials decline.

Such a decline, of course, has caused hardship and heavy losses for many, especially speculators, many of whom have been wiped out. The dollar loss is approaching the three hundred billion dollar mark, a massive loss of capital by any standard. Measured by 1929, the current plunge has already approached it in percentages. The 1929 plunge, though more sensational, amounted to about fifty per cent also.

FOR MERCHANT MARINES The House passed and sent to President Nixon a bill authorizing \$429-million for merchant marine activities which includes the start of a 300-ship construction program.

YES, WE ALL TALK

BY MARCUS H. BOULWARE

AMEND THE AMENDMENT

A motion made at clubmeeting can be amended twice: (1) amendment to main motion; (2) amendment to the amendment. First, the club must vote upon the amendment to the amendment, and next upon the amendment to the main motion. Finally, the main motion as amended must be discussed and voted upon. Suppose the motion that we assess each member \$20 for the annual picnic and dance is being discussed. Being the twenty dollars is high, a member may propose an amendment to the motion that we strike out "twenty" and writing the word "ten." As the motion in discussion, another member may propose that we amend the amendment by striking out the word "ten" and putting in its place the word "eight."

If the amendment to the amendment is passed, the motion as amended would read that the club assess each member eight dollars for the annual picnic and dance. READERS: For my free pamphlet "90 Unique Public Speaking Subjects," send two stamps and a long self-addressed business to M.H. Boulware, Box 310-A, Florida A&M University, Tallahassee, Florida 32307.

Daybook of America 1770-1870-1970

No. 43 for scrapbooks. Charlotte Saunders Cushman tired of retirement in 1870, when fifty-four. She returned to the stage and summered in high society precincts at Newport, R.I., where actresses had been looked down upon by heirs of enriched ferryboat operators, coal-oli wheel-dealers, fur traders, railroad stock manipulators. Charlotte's ancestry was more exalted than any of these; she was a direct descendant of the travel agent for the Mayflower passengers to Plymouth, Robert Cushman, whose son Thomas was a settler at Plymouth in 1621. More importantly her successes in England had been accompanied by acceptance among artistic and titled social luminaries. She could have been a countess or perhaps a duchess before any Vanderbilt or Astor, but chose to remain unmarried and fancy free. Born in Boston in 1816, and discovered early as a prodigy in music, she made a debut as a contralto in Figaro at nineteen. Switching to the speaking stage, she made herself a star in Shakespearean repertoire. She was Nancy Sykes in the original dramatization of Oliver Twist — a role she repeated in London. Hailed over there as an actress of first rank, Charlotte appeared in the U.S. only intermittently until a "farewell tour" in 1857, after which she retired to England and Italy. Meanwhile, she purposely advanced the career of her younger sister, Susan, as a successor. (In one production, Charlotte played Romeo to Susan's Juliet.) In ending her retirement in 1870, Charlotte limited herself principally to dramatic readings from her best-known plays. Her final performance was to be at Easton, Pa., in 1875, a few months before she was an attraction for the last time, at her funeral in Boston.

[—] Charlotte Cushman's baroque "cottage" at Newport, R.I. Attic over most of house, with windows all around, was a utility for drying garments without underclothes viable.

Unser Sweeps 500-Mile Memorial Day Classic

By ED SAINSBURY

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (UPI)—Al Unser came to work in a baby blue sports outfit and then drove his royal blue racer at breakneck speed to win the 500-mile auto race, the first time in five tries he has finished the event.

Unser, one of the top favorites by virtue of his pole position with the fastest qualifying speed, 170.221 miles per hour, led all but nine laps of the 200-lap chase, and he was denied a new record speed only by a three-car crackerjack with 28 laps to go.

Unser's time was 155,749 miles per hour, compared to the record of 156,867 by Mario Andretti last year.

Unser, whose major portion of the almost \$1 million wouldn't be calculated until Sunday, guaranteed himself \$28,650 in lap prize money, at \$150 for each of the 191 laps he was in front.

The accident turned on the yellow caution light, restricting the field of 120 to 125 miles per hour and forbidding passing of other cars. Unser had to take the pressure off the throttle and ease up.

Unser led for the first 48 laps, then made the first of his three mandatory pit stops to take on fuel. Four laps later he was in front again as A.J. Foyt set the pace for one lap, Lloyd Ruby for two and Mark Donohue for one.

Unser fell behind for the second time on his next fuel stop, after 100 laps, giving up the lead to Foyt for one lap and to Donohue for five. From then on, it was Unser all the way.

His lead became so big over Foyt that after 150 laps he made his third pit stop, took on sufficient fuel to finish, and still got on the track and going full tilt again before Foyt or Donohue could catch up.

Unser was one of the few whose car didn't give him trouble during the pressure-packed three-hour run of a weather-plagued race.

The start was delayed 67 minutes by showers and there was one false start before the field, reduced to 32 by a mishap which put Jim Malloy of Denver into both the inside and outside walls, finally got under way.

Thereafter the weather was almost perfect, 72 degrees, with a steady wind and scattered clouds.

Unser, Foyt and Donohue ran in that order most of the distance. Foyt finally had to

Sport Briefs

DRAFT MEETINGS

NEW YORK (UPI)—Baseball's annual draft meetings will be held here Thursday and Friday, June 4-5, in the customary two stages—regular and secondary phases.

Last year's draft produced such notables as Cincinnati relief specialist Don Gullett. Selection of players will be based upon reverse order of the club's 1969 finish, thus allowing the San Diego Padres to get first pick with the Baltimore Orioles picking last. In the second phase selection is determined by lot. The San Francisco Giants get first pick in this category.

COLBERT OPTIONED

CLEVELAND (UPI)—The Cleveland Indians optioned rookie righthander Vince Colbert to their Wichita farm club.

They had recalled him from the same team just 11 days ago.

No one is being recalled at the moment to replace Colbert on the roster although Steve Hargan may be taken off the disabled list.

SIGN TWO

CHICAGO (UPI)—The Chicago Bears, in search of defensive backs, signed two more prospects for the position Wednesday.

They are free agents Jack Erdman from Fresno State and Mike Striner from San Diego State.

Striner also doubles as a wide receiver on offense.

Erdman, who averaged over 40 yards as a punter, set a Fresno record for career interceptions.

Comment On Sports

BASEBALL

BY PETE FRITCHIE

Washington, D.C.—After many humiliating years, it may be that the New York Yankees are on their way back. Ralph Houk is a good manager in the opinion of most baseball men but hasn't had much to work with in recent years. For the first time, he has a club which can hit throughout the lineup. He has good, young pitching.

Though the Orioles are probably too tough for the Yankees this year, it is significant that New York passed Detroit and Boston and went into second place (if not to stay perhaps) in mid-May. It should be remembered that New York traditionally has had a hex on the O's. Only a few years ago it was New York which regularly turned back the O's in their pennant bids. The Yanks are thus one of few American League

teams which seldom blows a game to the birds in awe.

What would delight New York fans, of course, is for the Yanks to win a pennant in the junior league and face the Mets in the senior, in the World Series. And the Mets are coming on, with great pitching—even though they will have to contend with bids by Chicago, Cincinnati, perhaps Atlanta and a few other clubs.

Gil Hodges is getting superb pitching from his young Met staff and if he should win another flag, it is likely he will meet the Birds again, which would also be a World Series with special interest, in view of the 1969 upset. But in a year or two, if the Yanks come on, a Met pennant might pit them against their cross-town rivals in another subway series.

From Robinson, Greenberg Curt Flood Gets Help In Reserve Clause Case

NEW YORK (UPI)—A prominent international economist testifying in behalf of Curt Flood said in federal court that baseball's reserve clause created imbalance and denied that its abolition would necessarily mean the best players would flock to a few teams.

contended that the abolition of the clause might ruin organized baseball.

"THERE IS NO tendency for top talent to aggregate to one employer," said Nathan.

"In a free society, there are not many groups that stay on top of the heap very long and under our system, there is a remarkable distribution of talent."

Robert R. Nathan, the only witness to testify before Judge Irving Ben Cooper, on the third day of the trial, said the reserve system creates an imbalance between employer and employee in bargaining sessions.

Flood, a star outfielder for the St. Louis Cardinals, challenged the legality of the clause after being traded to the Philadelphia Phillies.

A \$90,000-a-year star, Flood refused to report to the Phillies and contended he had a right to negotiate with other clubs. Commissioner Bowie Kuhn turned down Flood's request for permission to do so.

THE RESERVE clause binds a player to the team with which he signs unless he is traded or sold.

"The system has a depressing effect on wage levels because there's no opportunity to negotiate with the user of his services," Nathan said.

Hall of Famers Hank Greenberg and Jackie Robinson and Jim Brosnan, a former major league pitcher who wrote two books on baseball, condemned the reserve clause on the trial's second day.

NATHAN then disputed the argument that the abolition of the clause would create competitive imbalance.

Baseball's executives have

FAME GAME

COOPERSTOWN, N.Y. (UPI)—The 30th annual Hall of Fame Game will feature the Chicago White Sox against the Montreal Expos on July 7 at Double-day Field.

The game will be played following the induction of Lou Boudreau, Ford Frick, Earle Combs, and Jesse Haines into the Hall of Fame.

NEWS VIEWS

Wilbur D. Mills, Chairman, House Ways and Means Committee:

"If health costs continue to rise successive increases in the tax base will be needed."

Warren E. Barger, Chief Justice:

"This is an era which we will not fully understand until it is over..."

U.S.-Mexican force breaks drugs ring.



By the way...
by Joe Black

Violence is rampant at many schools today! During the past year, there were fights and brawls following many of the football games. The basketball season saw more of the same. Stabbings and fighting are becoming so prevalent, there is now talk of curtailing inter-scholastic athletic competition entirely.

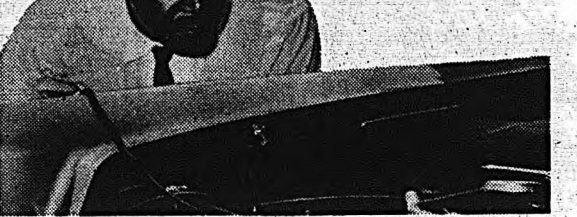
I would like to remind parents, athletes and students alike, that varsity athletic programs are NOT an obligatory part of a school's educational program. The inter-school sports program is a privilege granted by state and local Boards of Education. And you don't have to be a mental giant to recognize that black youth has benefited greatly from these athletic programs. Athletics has been one of the few areas where black men have been able to break the barrier and gain the admiration and respect of a sports minded America. It's been a door-opener to scholarships and education...an uncommon opportunity to earn big money and win national acclaim. And very often a stepping stone to jobs with futures unrelated to sports.

Today, when millions of blacks are marching and protesting to gain a greater share of wealth and respect for the black community, it's a damned shame that we allow a handful of unthinking radicals to smash this fine avenue of opportunity.

To those relatively few trouble-makers I say: search your souls. Ask yourselves whether your actions depict a people who are black and proud...or just plain, flat-out ignorant?

Joe Black
Vice President
The Greyhound Corporation

TIPS ON CAR CARE



Even The Best Of Us Make Mistakes

Bob R. treats his car like a baby, so he thought the police were wasting their time when they waved him to the side for a traffic check.

"You won't find anything wrong with this one," he told the patrolman. "I keep it right up to scratch."

Bob's good car showed in most of the tests. His tires were practically new and were properly inflated. The headlights were adjusted perfectly.

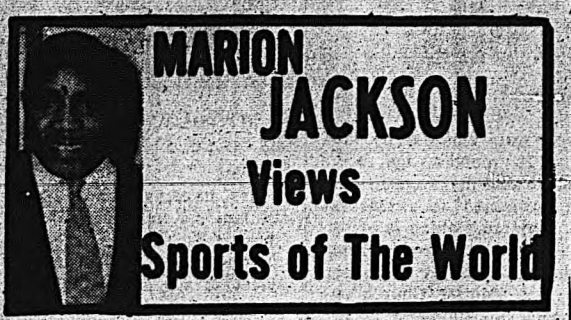
His signal lights all worked. The foot brake was exceptionally good. The steering mechanism was sound, the exhaust system OK, and the windows and rear-view mirrors were clear and clean.

Then the patrolman asked Bob to engage his parking brake and accelerate with the brake still on. The brake seemed to go on, but it didn't hold the car back the least bit.

"I never use it, so I didn't know it wasn't working," Bob explained. He had to have the brake fixed within 72 hours because an effective "emergency brake" is required by law in his state.

Bob's experience shows that even car-conscious drivers can overlook important aspects of car care. Most frequently overlooked is the seldom-used emergency equipment.

Another car-conscious driver, Don G., had driven his car nearly three years and was on his second set of tires without ever having his jack on the ground. When he needed to change a damaged



MARION JACKSON Views Sports of The World

NEW VISTAS IN FOOTBALL SCHEDULING

Joe Lang Kershaw, a former respected official of the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Conference, and one of the key officiating arbiters, has the distinction of being the first Negro to serve in the Florida State Legislature.

Ex Morris Brown College athlete Louis Bing, who was head coach of four Florida state track teams at Northwestern High School and assistant coach of four other state winners, has been named to replace Traz Powell at Miami.

You won't believe this, but I have got to lay it on the line, Tennessee A & I University head football coach is bringing his powerful Blue and White Tigers to Mills Stadium in Albany, Ga., THE DATE Sept. 26th.

IF YOU WANT TO SEE SOME OF THE NAMES OF PIGSKIN PROWESS AGAINST ALBANY STATE, then, paste this in your notebook. Here

is how THE ALBANY STATE RAMS WILL PLAY in 1970. The Rams, with 38 lettermen returning for the '70 grid wars, kick off the football season on September 19 in Fayetteville, N. C. against the CIAA Fayetteville State Broncos.

Tennessee State, a powerful grid independent, is the foe for the Rams' initial home opener here at Mills Memorial Stadium on September 26.

Savannah State, a traditional arch rival, has been designed as the opponent for Albany State's Homecoming on November 14.

The '70 grid slate is as follows:
Sept. 19 at Fayetteville State
Sept. 26 Tennessee State
Oct. 3 Tuskegee Institute
October 10 Bethune-Cookman
Oct. 16 at Alabama State
Oct. 24 at South Carolina State
Oct. 31 Morris Brown (Central City Classic)
November 7 at Alabama A. & M.
November 14 Savannah State
November 21 at Fort Valley State.

FOR THE RECORD—Howard University, Washington, D. C. will join the proposed right MEMBER Mid-Atlantic Athletic Conference in July 1971.

Regardless, under the new administration of Dr. James Cheek, there are rumblings that thing will never be the same for the Howard University, Athletic teams. Dr. Cheek has vowed to return Howard University to the ranks of athletic powerhouses, the new stress of his administration is to develop student-athletes.

Howard University quit the Central Intercollegiate Athletic Association distressed after nearly two decades constantly against chronic second division opponents. To implement the new desire, the Bison have added Virginia State (4-5-1) and Maryland State (1-7) to their '70 travel and home - and home.

They will replace St. Paul's Poly (1-7) and Cheyney State (1-8). The step-up is in keeping with an escalating athletic program which will see the Bison join a proposed, new eight-member Mid Atlantic Conference in July, 1971.

Seven of last year's nine foes will be played again—three of whom are members of the Northern Division alignment of CIAA teams. "It is going to be tough schedule," glooms head coach Tillman Sease, "but will be even tougher in 1971, when we drop Livingston and add Morgan State and Norfolk."

The fish University Bulldogs will be played as homecoming foe on October 24, it was revealed, and original plans called for action at Robert F. Kennedy Stadium.

Although a D. C. community organization has offered to develop a dropout program, if allowed to make an extra-vagance of the scheduled Bison that against the Maryland State Hawks, September 19, at the RFK Stadium, the game belongs to the Maryland team. As the host team the Hawks alone have the power to shift it from Princess Anne.

Now Girls!
Confusion—One woman plus one left turn.
Excitement—Two women plus one secret.
Bedlam—Three woman plus one bargain.
Chaos—Four women plus one luncheon check.

Abraham A. Ribicoff, Sen.—"I don't think the college kids are sick at all. There are too many of us in Congress that are too old."

Neil Armstrong, astronaut—"I foresee that space and aeronautics will not always be so far apart."

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-Estonian Proverb.

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Netters Tells

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

tomers for any loan institution," he said. George Latham, local director of the State Welfare Department, said many couples or single persons receiving welfare payments receive only \$12 or \$13 a month for shelter. Under a rehabilitation program they would receive up to \$33. The difference could be applied to payment of a home improvement loan.

The Levi Walker Homes

area was annexed by the city 18 months ago. Mr. Netter said the program will be explained to residents in a meeting which is being scheduled for Saturday, June 6th, at 3 p.m. at the Enon Springs Baptist Church on Nonconah, the Rev. E. L. Best, pastor. Mrs. Mayolla Killebrew who has the H. O. M. E. Project, designed to help low income families purchase homes, is assisting Rev. Mr. Netters in the loan project.

The Low Income Loan Project and the Low Income Purchase Project will be coordinated by Rev. Mr. Netter and Mrs. Killebrew in the hope of meeting the needs among facilities on fixed and low incomes not already in the Levi and Walker homes areas but throughout the City.

Mrs. Killebrew can be reached at 525-0504, and Rev Netters can be reached at city Hall.

Hollis

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Carver. Mrs. Lanetha Branch sang the national anthem and Dr. Charles L. Dinkins offered prayer. Mr. Miles, president of the college's local alumni club, presented Major Robinson.

There were proclamations from the Governor of Tennessee and the Mayor of Memphis. Dr. Dinkins read the one from the Governor and City Councilman James Netters represented the Mayor.

No Mathematician Little Johnny's father found him shaking his pet rabbit and demanding, "Five and five, how much is that?" "What's the meaning of this?" the father demanded. "My teacher says that rabbits multiply rapidly, but this dumb bunny can't even add."

Church Will Honor Pastor

Golden Leaf Missionary Baptist Church, 1439 North Hollywood Boulevard, will observe the 30th anniversary of the pastorate of the pastor and his wife, Dr. and Mrs. L. A. Hamblin with a weeklong celebration June 8.

Several Ministers of the city with their congregations, as well as other religion leaders, will participate in the observance. Visiting ministers will bring the messages, each night with others paying tributes to Dr. and Mrs. Hamblin.

The program includes the Rev. O. E. Mays and congregation of Boston St. M. B. Church, Sunday night; the Rev. L. R. Donson and congregation, Belmont M. B. Church night; the Rev. E. L. Slay of Hill Chapel and Ebenezer Tuesday night; the Rev. Isaiah Rowser of Tree of Life M. B. Church, Wednesday night; the Rev.

H. H. Harper, St. Matthew M. B. Church, Thursday night; the Rev. J. B. Gooch, and congregation - Friday night; and Dr. A. E. Campbell, Columbus M. B. Church, Sunday afternoon.

Demands Are Met By Store

White-owned Roberston's Super Market at 576 Vance is largely patronized by blacks.

Last week, Mrs. Carmen banks of 235 South Lauderdale complained a can of tuna she purchased from the super market was spoiled. She said Mr. Roberston refused to give her another can.

She immediately set up a picket line of about 35 persons in front of the store.

A concerned citizens committee became involved and presented the store owner with eight demands (1) a black store manager (2) black cashier (3) cheaper prices (4) periodic food inspecting (5) more courtesy to customers (6) better

wages (7) sanitary condition and (8) invest some store profits in black banks.

In volved in the negotiations were Mr. Banks, Mr. Roberston, Bishop, P. L. Johnson, Melvin Robinson,

Rev. Clarence Daniel who served as mediator and - State Representatives I. H. Murphy and Alvin King.

Black Principals

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

as will have to make above grievances a part of our lawsuit."

3. That one black high school principal is being made assistant principal.

4. That one black high school principal is being sent back to the classroom.

5. That black principal are being demoted as indicated in number two, three

an four above, a white teacher has been promoted to assistant principal at Barretts Chapel and another white teachers is being promoted to principal at Spring Hill which is being re-opened.

6. That the new assignments of principal and assistant principals in the

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COUPON
MAHALIA JACKSON'S
FISH SPECIAL
2 for 1
Buy One 30¢
GET ONE FREE
With Compl.
Offer Good
Thru Wed.
All Month of June
At All Locations



INVITATION TO BID

The Memphis Housing Authority will receive bids for supplying labor and latex underlayment for installing vinyl asbestos tile cover base vinyl molding and refinishing hardwood floors in LeMoyné Gardens, Tenn. 1-4 & 1-4A, Hurt Village, Tenn. 1-6, Oates MAHos, Tenn. 1-7, Cleburne Homes, Tenn. 1-8 & 1-11, Dixie Homes, Tenn. 1-9 & 1-5 Fowler Homes, Tenn. 1-12, Memphis, Tennessee, until 10:00 a. m., CDT, June 5, 1970, at 700 Adams Avenue, Memphis, Tennessee, at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened and read aloud.

Proposed forms of contract documents, including plans and specifications, are on file at the office of the Modernization Engineer, Memphis Housing Authority, 700 Adams Avenue, Memphis, Tennessee. Copies of the documents may be obtained by qualified contractors by depositing twenty-five (25.00) dollars with the Memphis Housing Authority for each set of documents obtained. Such deposited will be refunded to each bidder who returns the plan, specifications and other documents in good condition within ten (10) days after bid opening.

A certified check or bank draft, payable to the Memphis Housing Authority, U. S. Government bonds, or a satisfactory bid bond executed by the bidder and acceptable sureties in an amount equal to five (5) percent of the bid shall be submitted with each bid.

The successful bidder will be required to furnish and pay for satisfactory performance and payment bond or bonds.

All bidders shall be licensed contractors as required by Chapter 135 of Public Act of 1945 of the General Assembly of the State of Tennessee, and all Amendments thereto.

Attention is called to the fact that not less than the minimum salaries and wages as set forth in the Specifications must be paid on this project, and the Contractor must insure that employees and applicants for employment are not discriminated against because of race, color, creed, or national origin.

The Memphis Housing Authority reserves the right to reject any or all bids or to waive any informalities in the bidding.

No bid shall be withdrawn for a period of thirty (30) days subsequent to the opening of bids without the consent of the Memphis Housing Authority.

MEMPHIS HOUSING AUTHORITY
Orelle Ledbetter
Secretary

INVITATION TO BID

The Memphis Housing Authority will receive bids for INSTALLATION OF CLOSET DOORS AND FASHION FRONTS IN LAMAR TERRACE PROJECT, TENN. 1-1, Memphis, Tennessee, until 10 A.M., CDT, June 24, 1970, at 700 Adams Avenue, Memphis, Tennessee, at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened and read aloud.

Proposed forms of contract documents, including plans and specifications, are on file at the office of the Modernization Engineer, Memphis Housing Authority, 700 Adams Avenue, Memphis, Tennessee. Copies of the documents may be obtained by qualified contractors by depositing twenty-five (25.00) dollars with the Memphis Housing Authority for each set of documents obtained. Such deposited will be refunded to each bidder who returns the plan, specifications and other documents in good condition within ten (10) days after bid opening.

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No bid shall be withdrawn for a period of thirty (30) days subsequent to the opening of bids without the consent of the Memphis Housing Authority.

MEMPHIS HOUSING AUTHORITY
Orelle Ledbetter
Secretary

LEGAL NOTICE TO BIDDER

The Memphis Housing Authority will receive bids for STEEL FOLDING DOORS to fit 179 CLOSET DOOR OPENINGS for LAMAR TERRACE, TENN. 1-1, PUBLIC HOUSING DEVELOPMENT, MEMPHIS, TENNESSEE, until 10:00 A. M. CST, June 19, 1970, at 700 Adams Avenue, Memphis, Tennessee, at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened and read aloud.

Proposed forms of contract documents, including specifications, are on file at the office of the MODERNIZATION ENGINEER Memphis Housing Authority, 700 Adams Avenue, Memphis, Tennessee.

Attention is called to the fact that no less than the minimum prevailing wage rate for the area must be paid for the project and that the contractor must ensure that employees and applicants for employment are not discriminated against because of race, color, religion, sex or national origin.

The Memphis Housing Authority reserves the right to reject any or all bids or to waive any informalities in the bidding.

No bid shall be withdrawn for a period of thirty (30) days subsequent to the opening of bids without consent of the Memphis Housing Authority.

MEMPHIS HOUSING AUTHORITY
Orelle Ledbetter
Secretary

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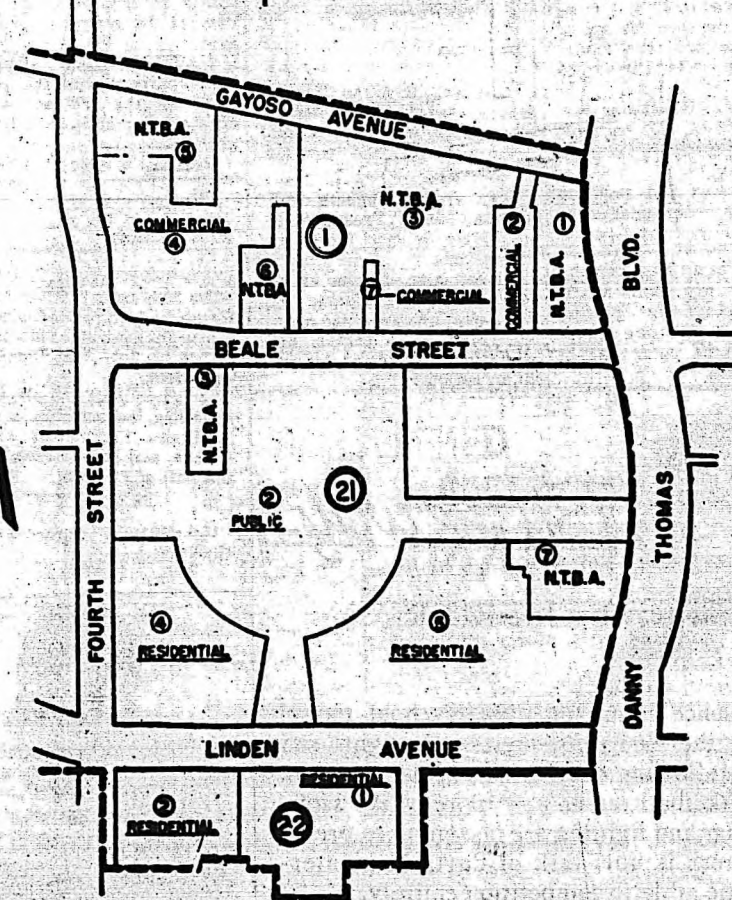
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