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HIGGS SEEKING JUDGESHIP!



RAINY GROUND-BREAKING -- Former Mayor Edmund Orgill breaks ground for LeMoyné Owen College's new Science-Mathematics Learning Center. The brief ground-breaking ceremony was conducted in the rain immediately following the college's centennial baccalaureate service.

Other in the picture, left to right: retiring President Hollis F. Price, Dr. Walter W. Gibson, chairman of the LeMoyné-Owen natural science division; Dr. Charles Dinkins, development director for the college, and R. J. Roddy (far right), superintendent of building and grounds.

8 LeMoyné-Owen Grads Cited At Commencement

LeMoyné-Owen College's 1970 centennial baccalaureate and commencement programs were forced indoors because of rain. Chairs and a platform had been set up beneath the trees in front of Brownlee Hall for the two occasions. Baccalaureate was held across the street from the campus at a spacious metropolitan Baptist Church and commencement was conducted in the college gym. Only one phase of the two day program was attempted

outdoors and this was the ground breaking ceremony for the college's new science mathematics learning center. It was done quickly Sunday evening, May 31, immediately following baccalaureate. The doctor of laws degree was conferred June 1 upon the commencement speaker, Edmund Orgill, of Memphis by retiring President Hollis F. Price. It was the first honorary degree ever awarded by the College in its entire 100-year history. Two of the 112 graduating

seniors were graduated with distinction -- Rudolph Christian, a sociology major of 2066 Castex, and Douglas M. Wilkins, a humanities major of 1060 Rayner. The distinction award is determined by secret faculty vote. WAS Joy W. McPherson a mathematics major of 1097 Walk Place. Graduating with honor were Mrs. Vivian M. Wesson of 1576 Miller, Ethel Lee Adams of 2284 Norman, Dayton C. Pegues of 3342 Rochester Rd. Joyce Ann Powell of 1368 Ridgeway and Barbara Partridge of 1180 Neptune.

William Gordon, a 1947 graduate of LeMoyné, was the baccalaureate speaker. He is a senior officer for USIA but was on leave this past school year serving as a visiting professor at University of Wisconsin. Mr. Gordon was accompanied to Memphis by his wife and two of his three sons. The LeMoyné-Owen Choir, under direction of Mrs. Mildred Green, rendered appropriate music for both events. Two recipients, one by the alumni and one by the president of the college, were given for members of the graduating class. Mr. Orgill, a former mayor

Police Victim Wins Damages
Civil Rights attorneys Walter L. Bailey, and Irvin M. Salky, this week were being praised for winning a police brutality case in federal court in a non-jury trial, U. S. District Judge Bailey Brown found that C. J. Mills, a Memphis Policeman, used excessive force against a Negro prisoner last July 18. Joseph Ealey, a mess attendant at the Memphis Naval Station Hospital, brought the damage suit against the officer. He was awarded a \$2,500 judgement against Mills for medical expenses. Ealey had sought a total of 100,000 against each of four defendants named in the suit -- Fire and Police Director Frank Holloman, Chief of Police Henry Lux, Patrolman D. W. Fussell and Patrolman Mills. The civil suit charges were dismissed by the judge against all the defendants except Mills. Following his arrest by the two officers on the morning of July 18, Ealey was treated at John Gaston Hospital for a fractured jaw, a damaged eye and cuts and bruises.

Inside Memphis

TURNED BACK -- The Rev. Harold Middlebrook, assistant pastor of Greater Middle Baptist Church, was blocked by constitutional law when he sought to run for the state Legislature from the 5th District. The law says an ordained minister cannot run for a seat in the State House of State Senate. Middlebrook wanted the seat now held by James I. Taylor.

OFF TO EUROPE -- Mr. and Mrs. Russell Sugarmon Sr. left last week for a 22-day tour of Europe.

GET LOST -- Supporters of incumbent Alvin M. King are urging his Democratic opponent George A. Dowdy to get out of the District II State House race. The Democratic primary winner will oppose unopposed Republican Clifford D. Miller in the general election.

FIGHT GOES ON -- Mrs. Cornelia Crenshaw's effort to halt the appointment of Atty. A. W. Willis to the newly created Shelby County Housing Authority was still alive last week. She aired her protest before the Shelby County Court.

AT LONG LAST -- Centenary United Methodist Church at 584 East McLemore has finally received from four insurance companies a check for \$2,500 covering damages done a year ago to the old church site at Mississippi and Alston. A storm caused the damage, ripping off the south wall of the brick structure.

TEACHER LET OUT -- Elimination of the National Teacher Examination as a condition of employment is being considered by the local NAACP. The civil rights body turned its focus on the NTE after a Memphis teacher was dismissed for failing to pass the National exam over a three-year period.

CCHURCH MOVES -- After 34 years at 821 Lane, the Greater Middle Baptist Church moved last Sunday to a site at 2455 Lamar. It was done with a police-escorted parade with pastor, the Rev. Ben L. Jooks, at the front line. Greater Middle Baptist takes over aedifice formerly occupied by Lamar Pentecostal Holiness Church. The Pentecostal church is moving to Knight Arnold Road, and Galatian Missionary Baptist church is moving into the old Middle Baptist building. The move is costing Greater Middle Baptist \$165,000.



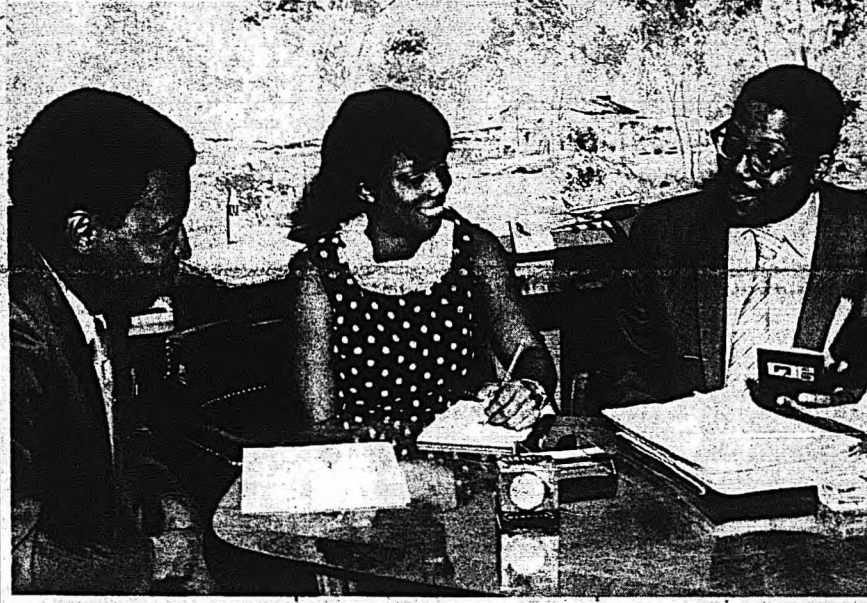
COMPLETE MANAGEMENT COURSE -- Basil G. Brooks left, who operates a gasoline and service station on Lamar, accepts a certificate of training from instructor J. R. Redmond at the American Oil Company's Dealer Development Center in Atlanta. Mr. Brooks completed a three week course in service station management at the center. He and his wife and two children reside at 2585 Darlene in Memphis.

W. Otis Higgs, rising young attorney who has gained prominence as a defender of the poor, has filed for General Sessions Court (Division 4) in the Aug. 6 elections. Mr. Higgs, who is better known for his appearances in civil rights and criminal cases, will be opposed by three white candidates -- William Emmett Armour, Paul M. Bryan and W. David Stinson. Nearly 100 interested citizens attended Mr. Higgs' kick-off rally last week at Mahalia Jackson's on South Parkway East. The only Negro judge presently occupying the bench is Odell Horton who presides over Division 4 of Criminal Court. He is unopposed in the Aug. 6 elections. Atty. J. O. Patterson Jr., only Negro from Shelby County occupying a seat in the State Senate, is unopposed. He represents District 29. Mr. Patterson is also a member of the Memphis City Council. Two of the three Negro representatives from Memphis in the State House are facing stiff opposition. Incumbent James I. Taylor of District 5 must face a popular young candidate in Harold E. Ford of Ford Funeral Home, and incumbent Alvin M. King of District II will face a tough opponent in George A. Dowdy.

The winner of the King-Dowdy race, both Democrats, will face Republican Clifford D. Miller, who is unopposed in the general election. Incumbent State House Representatives J. H. Murphy Democrat of District 6 is unopposed. There is no announced Republican candidate. Several other aspirants well known to the black community are: Walter Lee Bailey Jr., for State Democratic Executive Committee (District 8). Melvin (Robinson and Carey Walker Jr., for Sheriff. O. W. Pickett, for Shelby County Democratic Executive Committee (District 5). City Councilman Fred L. Davis and Mrs. Alma Morris, for Shelby County Democratic Executive Committee (District 11). Kenneth Cole, for Shelby County Democratic Executive Committee (District 12). Harrel C. Moore, for County Commission. Representative I. H. Murphy, for Constitutional Convention, unopposed (District 6). Frank R. Kilpatrick for Constitutional Convention unopposed (District 11).

UT-Nashville Causing Concern At Tenn. State

A suit seeking the merger of the University of Tennessee Nashville Center with 58-year-old Tennessee State University was filed in U. S. District Court in Nashville last week. The petition seeks a court ordered merger of the two state-supported schools by Sept. 1, and asks that the UT Center be blocked from moving into its new building which is nearing completion. The petition was filed as a motion to a 1968 suit seeking to enjoin construction of the center. The petitioner charged that development of the center would perpetuate racial segregation because white students would be hesitant to attend predominantly black Tennessee State. U. S. District Court Judge Frank Gray Jr. refused in 1968 to block construction of the new Nashville center but ordered the state to eliminate all racial segregation in its higher education system. Faculty members of Tennessee State University joined the protest last week. They said there is nothing to keep the UT center from becoming a full-time day school even though the present plan calls for only night classes. They pointed out further



PLANNING DIRECTORY -- The Human Resources Division of the Memphis Area Chamber of Commerce is planning a directory of black-owned firms in the city and county. Members of the division left to right: Robert Atkins, staff associate; Mary L. Parham, division secretary, and Clifford Stockton, associate director of the division.

Jesse Epps Is Cheered
Jesse Epps, the little man who helped win better working conditions for local sanitation men, resigned Monday as international assistant of the president of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees. He said he would take a month's vacation and spend some time with his family. He left the door open, however, for offers to good-paying positions. He indicated he would not turn down a "draft" from the local membership if such were forthcoming. He was cheered by members of the local union Sunday night when he appeared at a special membership meeting. Epps, along with a seven other top ranking officials two weeks ago was relieved of their duty and with local 1733, and William Luvy, international representative, and Laemon Hood of Michigan were sent in by the international to direct the local. An adduct of the local's books are being made. T. O. Jones, a former official of the local, along with 150 union members called for the investigation.

HEAD START IS GIVEN NEW LIFE



Workshop At Mt. Vernon

The young people of Mt. Vernon Baptist Church will conduct a workshop entitled "Young Christians Combating Drug Abuse," and "Youth Defending the Need of the Church in the '70's". Dr. S. D. Edwards from Flint, Mich. is a specialist in this area and will lead the workshop, assisted by Rev. J. L. Netters, the pastor. Ten young people from 30 churches have been invited to participate in this program. The workshop will be held at the church, 547 Mississippi Blvd., Saturday, June 13, from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. CONTINUED ON PAGE 6

C-C To List Black Firms

A directory of black-owned firms in Memphis and Shelby County will be published by the Memphis Area Chamber of Commerce. Harold Whalim, Chamber vice president in charge of the Human Resources Division, said the new publication hopefully will upgrade minority businesses by increasing awareness of them in the general community. Included in the directory will be businesses, industries and professional firms. Owners of firms wishing to be included in the directory are asked to furnish this information to Clifford Stockton of the Chamber's Human Resources staff, P. O. Box 224, Memphis 38101.

Key Speakers At Greenwood

Greenwood C. M. E. Church is celebrating its annual Woman's Day June 14. The theme is: "Woman Face The Challenge of the Seventies." The Sunday School speaker at 9:30 is Mrs. Maude Reed of Bethel United Methodist Church. The speaker at the 11 o'clock service is Mrs. Mattie R. Crossley of Metropolitan Baptist Church. Mrs. Crossley is a supervisor of secondary education for Memphis City School. At 4 p.m. there will be a symposium. The speakers are CONTINUED ON PAGE 6

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Job Merit Unit Shows Growth Growth of the Memphis Employers' Merit EMPLOYMENT Association from a membership of eight in 1967 to 86 businesses and industries today is traced in a newly-published, annual report which invites still more participation. Objectives of MEMEA include employer support of non-discriminatory principles and practices of hiring, training, promotion and compensation of employees on the basis of individual qualifications and merit. The association seeks to communicate the willingness of Memphis employers to provide equal employment opportunity for qualified minority members, and disseminate information on equal employment opportunity data and trends that will be helpful in achieving association objectives. MEMEA is staffed by the Human Resources Division of the Memphis Area Chamber of Commerce. Fred Koch of Goldsmith's is MEMEA chairman. Other officers are George Reichert Levi Strauss & Co., first vice chairman; Tom Gabbard of the Buckeye Cellulose Corp., second vice chairman, and Clifford Stockton of the Chamber staff, secretary-treasurer.

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FIRST BAPTIST 434 SOUTH 12th STREET WEST MEMPHIS, ARKANSAS REV. S. J. PARKER, PASTOR Sunday School 9:30 A. M. Brother E. L. Dorsey, superintendent in charge. The 11 A. M. morning worship will be conducted by the pastor with music by the Junior and Senior choirs with Brother J. L. Cage at the piano. Annual Men's Day will be observed June 10 thru 14. At the culminating program at 3 P.M. the sermon will be given by the Rev. Ladd, Baptist Training Union at 6 P.M. with Brother Albert Curtis in charge. Evening worship 7:30 P.M. with the Male chorus providing the music. On June 21 at 2:30 P.M. a program is being sponsored by Brother James Seaphus. The Reverend Parker will be the guest speaker at Lake Grove Baptist church, Amantias, Arkansas where Men and Women's Day will be observed. The Reverend Riley is the pastor of Lake Grove.

PRINCE OF PEACE BAPTIST 1558 BRITTON STREET REV. JAMES TRUEHEART, MINISTER. Annual Young People's Day will be observed June 14 at Prince of Peace. In the 9:30 A. M. Sunday School hour, Brother Eddie Robinson will be superintendent. At the 11 A.M. hour the pastor is in charge. Speaking from the charge: "Better Is A Poor And A Wise Child Than An Old And Foolish King" will be Miss Amelia Clincy. Music will be rendered by the youth choir with Mrs. Eva Partee Turner at the piano, Marshall Alexander at the organ, James Seymore and Acie Jackson directors. At 3 P.M. the guest churches is Tabernacle Baptist church. A symposium will be presented. Participants are: Mrs. Pearlina Kennedy, Acie Jackson, Mack Powers Marshall Alexander and Lawrence Matthews. The Master of Ceremonies will be Ambrose Clincy.

ST. JOHN BAPTIST 640 VANCE REV. A. WILLIAMS, PASTOR Sunday School 9:30 A. M. with Mr. George Gossett, superintendent. The 11 A.M. worship hour features the sermon by the pastor with music by the young people's choir, Miss Ester Pulliam directing and Miss Vanesse Thomas the pianist. 6 P.M. Baptist Training Union with Mrs. Luetstry Wade directress. The 7:30 P.M. worship hour features the pastor in charge.

MORNING STAR BAPTIST HULBERT, ARKANSAS REV. W. BARBER, MINISTER Sunday School 9 A. M. with Brother Odell Brown, superintendent in charge. The 11 A. M. worship hour will be conducted by the pastor with music by the Junior and Senior choirs with Mrs. Sarah Thanor at the piano. OLD ST. PAUL BAPTIST 504 SOUTH 8th STREET WEST MEMPHIS, ARKANSAS Sunday School 9:30 A. M. with Brother Ely superintendent, in charge. The 11 A. M. worship hour will be conducted by the associated minister, the Rev. George Moore, with music by the Junior and Senior choirs with Lewis Cunningham at the piano. At 7 P.M. the evening worship hour will be conducted by the assistant pastor.

CANE CREEK BAPTIST 1782 SOUTH BELLEVUE REV. J. CHRISTOPHER Sunday School 9:30 A. M. with Brother Sam Jordan, superintendent, in charge. At the 11 A.M. worship hour music will be given by the Junior and Senior choirs, Mrs. Jessie Mae Shirley at the piano and Mrs. Janie Brownlee at the organ. The sermon will be given by the pastor. At 2:30 P.M. Cane Creek will be the guest of the New Heart Baptist church on South Fourth Street in the observance of

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Sunday School Lesson MEMORY SELECTION: "Let all things be done decently and in order." (Corinthians 14:40) LESSON TEXT: I Corinthians 11:34 No writer in the Bible has been more extensively quoted than Paul. A man of intense conviction, of vision, and gifted with the power of soaring rhetoric, he was, indeed, an able advocate on behalf of Jesus Christ and the glory of God. There is, therefore, much to be learned from Paul's interpretation of the importance of public worship within the fellowship of the Church. For, ostensibly, in the attendance of a service of worship under a roof that is truly and sincerely dedicated to God, a sense of fellowship, of well-being, of gratitude, of comfort, of spiritual sustenance, of sharing and of love and responsibility should be present and tangible to whomever enters those portals - whether it be member or visitor. So very much depends on one's personal attitude, one's personal beliefs! Like everything else in life, one gets out of it, in exact measure what one is willing to put into it! The truly motivated Christian sees worship not as a retreat from the realities of his life, but as the only intelligent response to reality that he can give; the reality of Christ's concern, humility, and obedience. Worship - what are the connotations of that word? Adoration? Yes! Humility? Yes! Gratitude? Yes! True worship personifies all that is uplifting in the human spirit. But all these things must be present in our consciousness, or they become unmeaningful and ineffectual despite our physical appearance in public in the church of our choice. If we do not enter into a service with the proper and receptive attitude, we do not leave spiritually enriched; nor surely, can God be heartened by our attendance! For He sees ALL things, and into EVERY heart! God is, indeed, the ultimate explanation of WHY men worship - for worship is, essentially, a response to God's presence. In most churches of our time the Sacrament of Holy Communion is observed as the wafer (His body) is shared, and as the wine (His blood) is offered and received, the solemnity of the occasion will not escape the receptive spirit. Received within the fellowship of the church, it is shared in fellowship. The church is stronger for the banding together of its members, and therefore more effective in doing God's work. Worship should be a drawing together of kindred spirits an inner renewal, an affirmation and a concerted answer to the greatest challenge mankind has ever known. How is YOUR church answering God's call?

UT-Nashville CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 of Memphis and presently a member of the Shelby County Court, cited the important role the college has played in bringing about better race relations in this area. Mr. Orgill has been the driving force in the college's effort to raise \$1,656,000 for the new science building and renovation of Steel and Brownlee and Halls. He referred to Dr. Price as the college's first Negro president and its greatest president. Mr. Orgill said in his research for his address he read several accounts of Negro contributions to America. "I am now a strong advocate of black studies," he added. He said he believes all schools in the city should teach courses giving a true account of slavery, the civil war and the role of the Negro in American society.

Job Openings Are Announced New employment opportunities for skilled workers were announced by State Employment Security Commissioner Mrs. Leo R. Burson. One hundred journeyman machinists are needed for immediate employment in Oak Ridge, where they will be offered a starting rate of \$3.90 an hour, Mrs. Burson said. At the same time, key punch operators are being sought for an Oak Ridge employer who will pay \$461 per month for qualified operators, she reported. Cleveland office has orders for automobile body repairmen, engineering equipment mechanics, carpenters, cement masons and scraper operators. ENGINEERS ARE NEEDED Kingsport, for work in chemical, civil, electrical, industrial and mechanical engineering industry experience. Chattanooga Employment Security office is recruiting combination welders, cooks and waitress. Greenville office is hunting machinists for machine shop duties. Jackson office has an order for an advertising salesman.

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Mrs. E. B. Cole Is Honored The principal and teachers of Ford Road Elementary school along with many friend paid tributes May 29 to a retiring teacher, Mrs. Elmerly Butler Cole. She had taught in the county and city systems 28 years. Among those paying tribute to her were Mr. Johnnie Mae Peters, the Rev. A. L. McCargo, the Rev. A. McEwen Williams, Mrs. Bernice Flowers, Johnson, Mamie Pamphlet, Dr. Montee Falls, Miss Naomi Gordon, Mrs. Evelyn Hines, Judge Woody, Mrs. Lydia B. Collier, Mrs. Marie Ivy Burke and Mrs. Lila B. Anderson.

MY WEEKLY SERMON by REV. BLAIR T. HUNT, PASTOR. MISSISSIPPI BVD. CHRISTIAN CHURCH MEMPHIS, TENN.

"PUT ON THE BRAKES" TEXTS: ISA 1:16 "Cease to do evil" Ecc. "Remember now thy creator in the days of thy youth." We are bringing this message to our Youth, our young men and young women. We, you and I, are living in a fast age. One has to run fast to stand still! One has to fly to keep up. May be we are running and flying too fast. May be we don't have any brakes; may be our brakes need adjusting. This I do know; There are times when we must put on the brakes lest our bodies, our lives, our characters might be wrecked. Put on the brakes, "the life you save may be your own; The character you save may be your own; the family you save embarrassment - might be your own." You young people have a great future ahead of you. But there are times when you put on the brakes. Be wise apply the brakes in advance then you won't be forced to stop all of a sudden. Apply the brakes before it is too late. Remember, no man ever became a drunkard who never took the first drink. No girl ever became an unwed mother who made clear her moral standard, except she was raped. No boy ever became a delinquent who never broke the first rule. Let us apply the brakes on fast moving, suggestive movies, on social drinking, on dates in cars. Morality is on a decline. Wrong desires and false hungers are being stimulated and aroused one of the most alluring things about our economic order is the use of advertising. We cannot walk the streets without our eyes attracted by the fascination of appeal. Advertising puts the cigarette between the lips of our beautiful girls. The attractive commercials on our television put the foamy suds

to our youths lips. The attractive ads in our magazines put in our mouths that which steals away the brain. On the book shelves in our stores there are rotten novels composed of ditch water making sex relationship normal and unshamed. Pray put on the brakes. Put the brakes on your jokes. Jokes stimulate wrong desires. One of the jokes among young fellows is: She has a head like a door knob. Every fellow can turn it. Girls put on the brakes before it is too late. Be sure your brakes are adjusted, that your standards are clearly set. Have your brakes adjusted by the Bible. "Do you not know that your body is a Temple of the Holy Spirit. You are not your own, you are bought with a price, so glorify God in your body." Put on the brakes. Don't use your body in careless eating, with inadequate sleeping, in sub standard sex, in alcoholic beverage consumption. Yes, put on the brakes! "The life you save may be your own. The character you save may be your own. The family embarrassment and grief you save may be your own. Yes, put on the brakes. Have your brakes adjusted with the gospel of Jesus the Christ; else you will wreck on the highway of life.

for the entire year, whereas the summer program only served, 6,000 for eight weeks. The 10 Head Start Centers is operation at the Brunswick Center, 4571-Brunswick Rd., Arlington; Centenary center, 584 McLeMore; First Baptist Church Chelsea, 500 N. Fourth; Decatur Center, 829 Decatur; Emmanuel Center, 425 Cynthia Place; Metropolitan Center, 1029 McDowell St.; St. Patrick's Center, 277 S. Fourth and Riverview-Kansas

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FRANTITY DANCES AND WEDDINGS TOP SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

The Alphas and Kappas came out having their Spring Dances on the same evening. (Friday) of last week. The Alphas at the Sheraton-Peabody... and the Kappas at Rivermont. Both events are something that in Memphis to attending every Spring. We were invited over to the Brewer Table and also invited by a long time friend, Atty. A. A. Latting... and it was between these two tables that I divided my short stay... throughly enjoying both groups. Glancing around, I noticed several more Alpha Men who had guests... and they were W. T. McDaniel, Thomas Perkins, Joe Westbrook, Fred Rivers, Walter Evans, Ernest Young and Leland Atkins. We understand that the Kappas also had a wonderful evening... with friends coming from all walks of life and from all corners of Memphis... Many of the guests expressed their hopes that they won't occur on the same evening another year.

NORTHCROSS-HURD WEDDING DRAWS MUCH ATTENTION

The marriage of Saturday evening at 6 of Miss Ethel Rhynette Northcross and William Hurd was the first Black marriage in the beautiful chapel of the Evergreen Presbyterian Church.

A program of organ music was by Eddie Pryor and Charles Campbell sang "O Perfect Love".

Decorations included four Candabra trees that gowed and two large fans topped with glowing tapers. The pretty young bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Northcross. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Hurd. Both are members of pioneer Memphis families whose names still stand out in the Memphis community.

The pretty young bride, given in marriage by her handsome father, wore a lovely white tulle gown with a long train... and carried a bouquet of ivory roses buds. She and all of her attendants had naturals that were slightly covered... hers being by a veil of illusion dotted with rhinestones... and it fell from her youthful headpiece.

Female attendants wore floorlength A-Line gowns and carried nosegays of rose buds.

Miss Debbie Northcross (just home from Mount Holyoke College in Massachusetts where the bride also attends school, was her cousin's maid of honor. Other female attendants were Miss Bernice Judice of Houston... Miss Sandra Simpson, Chicago... Miss Francine Guy, Miss Gwen Bowie, Miss Mildred Hurd, and Miss Sandra Hill all of Memphis.

Leon Hurd, Jr. of Detroit Groomsman were Thurman Northcross, Jr. (the bride's brother who came home from Northcross, the bride's brother... Paul Smith of Wesleyan College in Connecticut for his sister's wedding... Danny Wilkinson, Nea Harris and Rochester Neely, Jr. all of Memphis... Kenneth

Northcross, the bride's brother... Paul Smith of South Bend, Ind... and Bill James also of Memphis.

Little Thomas Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Williams, was ring bearer... and pretty little Cynthia Brooks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Brooks, was the flower girl.

Ushers for the brilliant occasion were Gerald Young, Thomas Brooks, Lawrence from New York City and Ulysses Cosby.

Very much on the scene on the bride's side was her youthful mother (who also wore a natural as did all of the members of the bridal party (and this included the handsome groom) Others were Mrs. Hurd, the groom's youthful mother and the beautifully dressed Mrs. Mildred Bailey the bride's very youthful grandmother... Mrs. Ethel Watkins gracious and well known, maternal grandmother of the bride... and Mr. George Thomas.

The Rev. A. A. Andrews who was formerly here at Parkway Presbyterian came from his home in Louisville, Ky. to officiate... and he was assisted by Rev. Ray Riddle, Executive Secretary of Presbyterian Churches of Memphis... Coming to Memphis with Rev. Andrews was Mrs. Andrews who formerly worked here at LeMoynne College.

Others noticed were Mr. and Mrs. Leon Hurd, St. Parents of Groom, Mrs. Charlesetta Brandon (the groom's aunt) with her daughter (one of the twins and Charles Brandon Northcross (the bride's uncle and aunt)... Miss Lula Hurd, Mrs. William Hurd Briscoe also the groom's aunts... and Mrs. Longine Cook

The bride is a senior at Mount Holyoke College in Massachusetts... and will be an exchange student this year. The groom was graduated from Notre Dame with many honors (especially did he excel in track... and is now a graduate student at MIT. He is working also in Lynn, Mass. for the General Electric Company. The couple will be living in Everett, Mass. They will leave this weekend on their honeymoon that will take them to Switzerland where he will play with the International Jazz Band. Both the bride and groom were graduated from Manassas High School in Memphis.

MISS CARMELLA ROSE GUY IS MARRIED TO SAMUEL PHELPS ANOTHER OUTSTANDING WEDDING OF (widespread interest) was that of Miss Carmella Rose Guy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Guy, Jr. of Memphis to Mr. Samuel A. Phelps of Atlanta.

The wedding was performed at the home of the bride's parents with her grandfather, the distinguished Rev. W. L. Varnado (who was assisted by the Rev. S. A. Owen) officiated.

The bride was beautiful in an informal gown of white chiffon that featured a mini. She too wore a natural...

and was given in marriage by her father.

Miss Francine Guy, the bride's sister who came from Wellesley College where she (is a student) was at the organ. Mrs. Beverly Guy Shefall, the bride's other sister, was matron of honor.

A lovely reception was held in the Student Center on the LeMoynne College campus... and immediately after the reception Miss Gertrude Walker entertained with a champagne party complimenting the couple and members of their young set... Here again everyone had a natural. There was also good food, good music and good company. Along with a lovely setting.

We arrived late after a busy day at my husband's church... but did manage to see Mrs. Levi Watkins, "First Lady" at Alabama State before she pulled off with her younger son, James who was enroute to school. They who hall from Montgomery... and had double the joy of joining her older son, Dr. Levi Watkins, Jr who was graduated from the medical school at Vanderbilt U. last week. Other members of the family who came from out-of-town were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Conic and Mrs. James Crawford all the bride's uncle and aunts who came from Jackson, Miss. Serving as hostesses of the evening were Miss Carol McDaniel, Miss Joyce Cochran, Miss Gwen Bowie and Miss Francine Guy.

Miss Gertrude Walker was in charge of the wedding... and she was assisted at her beautifully decorated home in receiving by Miss Maydella Reeves. Mrs. Andrewnetta Jones was in charge of the reception.

The couple left Monday for San Francisco where they will honeymoon and work during the summer months.

The bride was graduated from the School of Nursing at Hampton Institute and worked as a Pediatric Nurse at Johns Hopkins... The groom recently worked at Hampton but will work at Marhouse College in the field of Mathematics come fall.

Very much on the scene was the bride's attractive mother... Mrs. Guy and many friends who went on and on even after the reception had ended. A very proud person was the bride's stately grand mother, Mrs. Walter Guy Sr.

The Guy-Phelps also joins two prominent families... and especially do they stand out in the field of education. Coming to Memphis with Beverly

Guy was her handsome husband, Mr. Shefall who is also on the faculty at Alabama State College. To try to name Members of the college set who came from all over the country, would be a hard task.

THE MACEO WALKERS ARE AGAIN IN THE NEWS. Both work hard (he at the Universal and at the Bank along with many other duties. She as a Home Maker) They also enjoy themselves. They are just back from the islands.

(Freeport) where approximately 50 couples went for a fashionable Chicago Club's

11 Are Seeking Miss Alcy Title

The Alcy Youth Club is sponsoring a "Little Miss Alcy Pageant" to be presented June 13, at 2521 Rozelle. The public is invited and admission is free.

The following young ladies are contestants:

Veronica Atkins, Vickie Atkins, Twillah Currie, Jackie Dandridge, Crystal Fields, Edna Gibson, Ellarry Gibson, Debra Johnson, Linda Johnson, Tracey LaMondue, Gwin Williamson.

Fashion-Tea Is Planned

Sunday, June 14, the Lewis Davis Church youth department is sponsoring a rainbow Tea and Fashion at the Church from 2 to 4. The Church is located at 328 Baltimore St and Rev. T. L. Brackens is the minister.

Mrs. Bridgeforth, Mrs. Covington and Mrs. Flossie Brackens serve as cochairmen. Mrs. Raychelle L. Carree is district public relations reporter.

Melrose Grad Wins Award

Sylvia J. Glover, a junior home economics major at Memphis state University has received the first annual scholarship recognition award presented by the Memphis District Dietetics Association.

Miss Glover, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Luke A. Glover of 2450 Cable, is a 1965 graduate of Melrose High School. She expects to complete her dietetics major at MSU in December.

The award, which includes financial aid and a gold charm, was presented at the association's annual banquet June 3 by Mrs. Beth McCoy, 1970-71 president.

annual party. Again they were thrilled over social activities last week.

The Chicagoans carried down two bands with them... and also took the famous Ramsey Lewis group. There was the President's Party... Cocktail Dinner, Dancing party and this year it was given by Dr. and Mrs. J. Keith at the Holiday Inn in Freeport.

The Memphis couple marvelled over the Casino (said to be the most beautiful in the world and looking just like the Taj Mahal... and the Bassar behind it. The Walkers were guests of the Ted Joneses of Chicago... who also gave their special party. Mr. and Mrs. Walker had a party for their group at the Lucayan Beach Hotel and it was a cocktail-dinner dancing party. The main dance, that climaxed, and it was at the King's Inn, and there were many others. Among the friends that they ran into were the Wendell Smith who took them to Las Vegas... Mrs. Lucille Ish Matthews (Mrs. Walker's sister who joined them there. Mr. and Mrs. Boxter Collier Dr. and Mrs. Maurice Gleason.

Sunday was truly a busy one for us. Jimmy spoke at the Christian Fellowship Breakfast at his church, the Mississippi Blvd Christian Church with his post as Director of Library Service in Dacca, East Pakistan... and as Director of U. S. L. S. in Paris. MESS EDNA DOUGLAS Educator and Lecturer was speaker for the Church Women's Day program... and she was terrific. Miss Douglas, a native of Little Rock, a former national president of Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority and of the Pan Hellenic Council stopped with Mr. and Mrs. Maceo Walker... and she was driven to Memphis by Mrs. Walker mother, Mrs. G. W. Stanley Ish, SR. The Walkers had company all Saturday evening and all day Sunday.

MRS. BENNIE BOOTH CHARLES, who is no stranger in Memphis, is still around with her many friends and is house guest of Walterine and John Ostlaw.

MRS. MILDRED BAILEY, mother of Mr. Thurman Northcross, is still around with her clan, and just as cheerful and sweet as ever.

MRS. CAFFREY BARTHOLOMEW was hostess to members of the Links, Inc. on last Friday. Maybe you would like to know that we have new officers... and they are Mrs. Leland Atkins, president... Mrs. Harold Shaw, vice-president... Mrs. W. O. Speight Jr., secretary... Mrs. Lynwood Williams, corres. secretary... Mrs. Floyd Campbell treasurer... Mrs. Gibson, Fin. secretary... Mrs. Hollis Price, chaplain and Mrs. C. S. Jones parliamentarian.



JACK & JILL ADDS SIX-O Memphis chapter of Jack and Jill of America, Inc. added six new members to its ranks at the group's last spring meeting. The list of new members included one white mother. Seated, left to right: Mrs. Bobbis V. Stokes, Mrs. Thelma Hose and Mrs. Mary Kay Tolleson, Standing, left to right: Mrs. Lillie A. Wilkerson, chapter president; Mrs. Allegra W. Turner, Mrs. Johnnie M. Overton and Mrs. Bernice Daughtery. Following ceremonies conducted by Mrs. Willye Lee Branch, vice president, the 54-member organization enjoyed refreshments prepared by hostesses, Mrs. Fannie Woodard, chairman; Mrs. Katie William, Mrs. Emma Stotts and Mrs. Emogene Wilson, the chapter journalists.

Scholarship To Young Turner

Eric Michael Turner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse H. Turner, has received an academic scholarship to Christian Brothers High School. Eric placed among 15 finalists vying for the scholarships and also among the finalists.

This was an effort for competition for parochial 8th grade boys over the city and county.

Eric also ranked first academically at Little Flowers' closing ceremonies receiving trophy as an award. He also

Caldwell Of UL To Durham

The fourteenth institute in agency management for insurance personnel will be held July 15-26 at North Carolina central University in Durham, N. C.

The institute is sponsored annually by the National Insurance Association which has 43 members, all black-owned and operated life insurance companies.

Black Innkeeper At Holiday Inn

Calvin Shepherd has been appointed innkeeper of the Holiday Inn-Southwest in Memphis, according to District Director Leonard Hancock of Holiday Inns, Inc. Formerly restaurant manager of the Holiday Inn-Southwest in Little Rock, Ark., Mr. Shepherd joined the company four years ago as a cook at the North Little Rock Inn and worked his way up to his present position. He served as restaurant manager at the Pine Bluff, Ark., Holiday Inn before his Little Rock assignment.

A native of Magnolia, Ark. he attend Arkansas A.M. & N. College in Pine Bluff and was graduated from Arkansas-Baptist College in Little Rock with a major in sociology. Following college he served in the U. S. Army for 10 years, working in various food service jobs.

Mr. Shepherd is an ordained minister and was formerly pastor of Rice Memorial

Arthur Bryan Is Promoted

Memphis Light, Gas and Water Division announced the promotion of Arthur A. Bryan to the position of superintendent of customer information effective June 15.

He replaces William J. White who died May 8.

Mr. Bryan, who joined MLGW in 1948 as a water foreman in Water Distribution will oversee the operation of the information center, the interview and adjustment areas.

"When ever possible here at MLGW we try to promote men from within the organization," said Calvin R. Henze, president.



ERIC M. TURNER

received a certificate of achievement (given each class member) and an award for safety patrol from Kiwanis International.

He was president of his class and also president of the schoolwide civic club; a boy scout, a member of the football team, second place winner of the school's spelling bee, and an altar boy.

Previously, Eric's brother, Jesse, who desegregated CBHS, won first place academic honors as a freshman and graduated salutatorian, his brother Ray, achieved the first letterman award among blacks at CBHS as a freshman in 1965.

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Baptist Church in Little Rock. He is married to the former Emma Jean Jackson of



CALVIN SHEPHERD

Magnolia Ark., and they have three children, Frank 15 and Gulnett, 14 and Rebecca, 11.

P. O. Jobs For Teenagers

Black youngsters seeking summer jobs this year have at least one promising source of potential employment their local post office.

The Post Office Department has announced that approximately 7,000 temporary positions are to be filled by disadvantaged youth during the coming summer months. Hiring of the youth will be in accordance with the postal service's 1970 Summer Employment Program scheduled to run from June 13 through September 18.

Being implemented for the third consecutive summer, the program provides a meaningful work experience for economically or educationally deprived youths, aged 16 to 21.

Offer Course In Appraising

Real Estate Appraisal II, a case-study course for those seeking to become members of the American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers, will be offered at Memphis State University, June 15-27.

The course will be presented by the Tennessee-Memphis Chapter of the Institute in cooperation with the Bureau and Economic Research and the College of Business Administration of the University.

Students will work with the essential appraising procedures regarding specific properties such as office and apartment buildings. Enrollment is open to those who have either passing grades for the Required Examination No. 1 or at least five years experience in real estate appraising.

Nine hours of written examination for M. A. I. credit will be scheduled for the end of the course. Enrollment is limited to the first 100 persons, in order of application. Fees for the course include tuition and conference fees totaling \$170.

Additional information and application may be obtained from the Department of conference and Unstites, Memphis State University, Memphis Tenn.

Mrs. Barnett Is Surprised

The past few weeks have been one of jubilation, surprise, and salutes for Mrs. Forestine Lewis Barnett, a first grade teacher of Norris Elementary School.

On Mrs. Barnett's announcement of her retirement from the Memphis City School System, the principal, faculty and students began their master plot. First of all, Mrs. Barnett was chosen as "Teacher of the Year" by the faculty. On this occasion the student body saluted her with a surprise assembly program. The PTA presented her a leather lounge chair.

Later Mrs. Barnett was honored again by her school faculty, with a banquet at Tim McCarver's restaurant. The honoree, accompanied by her husband, Homer Barnett of Knoxville, sat beneath a wall size portrait of herself done by Brenda Smith a BTW student under the guidance of Mrs. Roy Milton.

Mrs. Barnett was showered with gifts by relative and friends. The Norris family presented the vivacious honoree with a 14 ct. gold charm bracelet and charm.

MRS. Barnett invited all to her Shangri-La (Knoxville) at any time.

Klondike Club In Homecoming

Klondike Civic Club is sponsoring "Klondike Homecoming Day" Sunday, June 14, 4 p.m. at the club's building 943 Voltinette Ave. All civic clubs are invited.

Recognition will be given to the oldest citizen present, the largest family and the most outstanding citizen of Klondike.

Guest speaker will be state Senator and Councilman, J. O. Patterson Jr.

Mrs. F. Chrysler is the chairman and Jesse James, president of the club.

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EDITORIALS

Housing Minimums

Probably the greatest possible uplifting of minorities and poor in this country, other than food or income aid, is likely to be achieved by the application of minimum housing standards. This is a difficult field in which to realize reform, because it is a local question and a local housing authority or board is necessary to produce results.

Nevertheless, renters should be required to meet certain minimum housing standards. In addition, they should be required to maintain their rental property in a condition which would insure tenants reasonable security, hygiene and health.

Most of the nation's larger cities already have a housing authority or board, but in too many cases ghetto areas flourish nevertheless. In too many small towns and smaller communities there is no authority at all. Some renters get exorbitant rents from tenants for shabby, dilapidated shacks.

The federal government could do much to alleviate the problem if an expanded program of low-interest loans were made available to all working Americans who wanted to own their own homes. Such a program, combined with action in our communities to establish housing authorities empowered to set minimum housing standards, would offer new hope to many poor and minority American families.

Leaded Gasoline

President Nixon recently proposed a 2.3 cent tax per gallon on leaded gasoline. The proposal came as pressure was rapidly building up to curb the manufacture and sale of the additive, one of the greatest sources of air pollution today, and after some oil companies had already begun to move toward elimination of the additive in their fuels.

The President made his proposal to gain some 1.6 billion dollars in revenue in the next fiscal year and to encourage the oil companies to speed development of lead-free gasoline. (One of the major companies has announced it would introduce lead-free gasoline this fall and the American Oil Company has long sold lead-free gasoline at its stations-Amoco.)

What is urgently needed is lead-free gasoline. If the choice is one between the revenue to be gained by the federal government and lead-free fuel, one must choose the cleaner fuel, since pollution already is a critical problem, one which can be solved. The federal government's budget problems are also serious but are likely to remain with us, and there are various other sources of revenue. If, therefore, the tax tends to prolong the life of leaded gasoline, by legitimizing it so to speak, Congress would be unwise to vote such a tax into law.

Signs Of Progress

Tentative signs of progress continue to appear in Asia—as the result of President Nixon's bold, calculated risk invasion of Cambodian sanctuaries.

Increasing quantities of arms and supplies are still being captured in Cambodian border areas. The Cambodian Government has stalled off disaster, temporarily at least. South Vietnam and Cambodia have resumed diplomatic relations and are cooperating militarily for the first time in five years.

Further, Souvanna Phouma in Laos has asked the National Assembly for emergency powers, which would empower the government and the armed forces to take defense measures against communist troops, which might indicate that the Premier's somewhat weak backbone has been stiffened by the realization that an American President might act forcefully, after all, against the communists in states bordering on Vietnam.

These tentative signs of progress are heartening, coupled with the fact that no major communist ground reaction has resulted; it is admittedly too early for a final judgment but those who forecast certain disaster will have been repudiated by events if the present trend continues.

Cocktails & The Brain

In June's Reader's Digest Albert Maisel writes of new discoveries by Professor Melvin Knisely and two young associates at the Medical University of South Carolina, Herbert Moskow and Raymond Pennington, concerning alcohol damage to the brain.

These discoveries suggest that even moderate imbibing is doing some damage to brain cells which will not be restored to normal use afterward. The evidence is new.

Of course, the brain contains some 17 billion cells and the destruction of even a few thousand in a heavy drinking bout may not cause noticeable deterioration. But the study does indicate that the habit of regular or heavy drinking over a long period of years is likely to slow the brain and mental reactions permanently.

It is true that we see some elderly, alert citizens who have drunk regularly and rather heavily throughout their lives. One example was the late Winston Churchill, who boasted that he drank fully a quart of spirits a day. According to the new theory, Churchill would have remained more alert in his final years had he not imbibed heavily. It's a theory which every citizen should consider, as he draws his own conclusions and lives his own life.

NOTES, COMMENTS

If you think well of those who think well of you the score is even.

Most anyone is enthusiastic over a new job, with more pay.

Talent: A good diplomat is a man who can always make himself misunderstood.

That's A-Fact: A man resents being called lazy, but he'll openly admit that he doesn't like to work.

It is: The age of discretion is when you learn that nothing is as important as you once thought it was.

The Best: The best reducing exercise consists in placing both hands against the table and pushing back.

No argument is answered by an epithet.

Never be sure you are right, except when you're right.

Economics Of The SST

Conservative forecasts point to tripling of air traffic during the decade of the seventies, and there is evidence that transportation requirements will triple again in the decade of the eighties.

This growth will provide a \$125 billion market for new jet transport aircraft over the next 20 years. Today four out of every five of the jets flying free-world air routes bear the mark "Made in the U.S.A." The United States' lead in the design and manufacture of commercial jet transports, however, is being challenged in the next major area of aviation progress — the supersonic transport (SST).

Both the British-French SST, the Concorde, and the Russian SST, the TU 144, are successfully meeting performance requirements. While the U.S. SST will be superior to these competitors in payload, speed, safety and economical operation, it is still several years from completion.

A realistic U.S. market for 500 SSTs is predicted, with 270 going to foreign customers. The potential return to the government would be about \$1 billion more than its investment in the development program, with an additional \$3 billion in tax revenues.

The economic impact of the SST program will be significant. More than 50,000 people will be directly employed in the production phase, and at least half of the production program will be subcontracted to business firms throughout the nation.

The SST program may well be the determining factor in whether the United States can maintain its leadership position in the commercial aeronautical market. Secretary of Transportation John A. Volpe brought the SST issue into sharp economic focus when he stated, "The aviation industry is essential to our nation — the capacity to meet new technical and market challenges is essential to the industry." He noted the SST's "speed and productivity will prove economically valuable to our transportation posture in the 1980s and beyond."

Christian Scientists Hold Annual Meeting In Boston

Improvement in conditions of poverty, crime, pollution and war and answers to the great questions of youth begin with the transformation of human thought, some 10,000 Christian Scientists attending the denomination's Annual Meeting were told recently.

"The present state of our world — no matter how much it appears to be objectified out there — is really but the evidence of the present state of human thinking," the Christian Science Board of Directors said in its annual message read by its Chairman, Clayton Elton Craig.

"Mankind's greatest need," the Directors said, "always is for the spiritual enlightenment of human thinking." They emphasized that there are no merely material solutions to today's urgent problems and urged that mankind "individually reach out to the guiding intelligence of man and the universe to find the remedy for all our national and international crises."

The theme, "But What Can I Do?" was slated to be developed in a series of meetings continuing through Wednesday, June 10.

The Directors' message called upon Christian Scientists to bring the spirit and practice of true Christianity to bear upon local and world conditions.

"All the police forces in the world aren't enough to stop the lawlessness and violence bent on destroying our society and institutions," the Directors said.

"There are no federal, state or local agencies that can heal racial strife. All the money and food in the world isn't sufficient to permanently eliminate poverty. Pollution will never disappear until the mental attitudes which cause it change."

"With all these situations we know we're dealing with states of human consciousness, rather than material conditions."

The message went on to say, "So, if we would change the external conditions we must begin with the transformation of human thought."

Recalling that "Jesus lifted men's thought above the plans of materialism into the realm of the spiritual," the Directors asked, "Are we truly reaching out with Christy compassion to help those in our community whose need is great?"

The Directors, in emphasizing the importance of individual responsibility in helping humanity said, "All of us can't go to the uttermost parts of the earth; but we can all do a better job letting our light shine right where we humanly are — in our homes, in our businesses, in our social and community activities, and in our churches."

Those who attended the Annual Meeting saw a one-hour documentary film report showing how Christian Scientists in Africa, Great Britain, Europe, Asia, South America and the United States are endeavoring to make a more meaningful Christian response to problems in their communities.

Other meetings are scheduled for Tuesday and Wednesday to discuss specific problems in communities around the world and to hear Christian Scientists from the field describe ways in which they and their churches are

working to meet the needs.

On Tuesday morning a panel of editors and correspondents from The Christian Science Monitor will discuss the question, "What Are Society's Most Pressing Needs and What Do They Mean to You?" Responding with firsthand experiences will be a group of Christian Scientists whose professional backgrounds include those of university president, ecologist, business executive, city councillor, and worker in social and urban affairs.

The new President of The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts, for the year 1970-71 is Clem W. Collins, a resident of Boston. Since 1963 Mr. Collins has been Publisher, Agent, Trustee under the Will of Mary Baker Eddy.

A native of Denver, Col., Mr. Collins became a member of the Church in 1940. Following Navy service in World War II and later during the Korean conflict, he entered the full-time public practice of Christian Science in 1953. He resided in Los Altos, Calif., before coming to Boston seven years ago.

HELLO, RICO

Hello, Ric; What's your beef, What you have on your mind, When you go to bat, man you don't play, You stay on the ball all the time.

Hello, Ric; We like to see you reach, And pull that ball out of the air; With one big hand you handle it well, Who-----ee you give us a scare.

Hello, Ric; You are liked by the fans, It seems you know all the tricks, That big bat wavy around you head, How gracious you can use that stick.

Hello, Ric; Next time at the plate, Come on let's have some fun, Hit that ball over left field fence, Noc-a-homa shoot that gun.

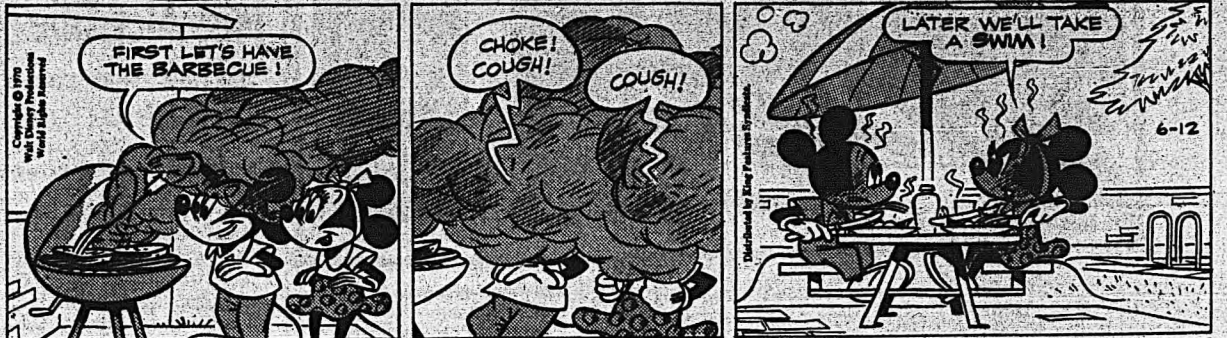
Hello, Ric; We can humbly say, When you face the audience with a smile, Hello Ricol You can hear the kids yell, Oh, Boy! They almost go wild.

Hello, Ric; Man you are great, You are my favorite player, You deserve everything, With 435 and a cake with 15 layers.

ON DESEGREGATION FUNDS President Nixon has asked Congress for \$500 million to promote school desegregation and interracial education experiments in both the North and South during the next academic year. White House officials said the bulk of the funds will be used for integration.

ON STOLEN CARS The federal government has asked state and local governments to help in catching car thieves, after receiving a report that one out of 100 cars registered this year will be stolen.

Walt Disney's MICKEY MOUSE



Tim Tyler's Luck

By Lyman Young



ABOUT YOUR HOME

Is it time to re-pot your house plants? You can divide house plants at any time of the year so there is nothing to stop you. It is not a hard job, and requires little time.

First remove the plant from the old pot, soil and all. To loosen, turn the pot upside down and give it a quick sharp tap. The soil ball held together by the roots will come out intact. If you run into trouble removing the plant, you can soak the pot and all in a bucket of water.

Shake soil from the roots until you can see where the stems join the main plant. Look over these very carefully and select the sections of the plant with the best roots of their own that you can remove from the old plant. You can often pull the sections apart gently. It may be necessary to cut the tangled roots with a knife.

After you have separated the

plants, plant new sections just as you would any house plant. Use a porous potting soil, one that includes peat or compost. Firm the soil about the roots with thumbs and water well. Keep plants out of direct sun for a few days.

Try to give your plants the correct exposure. This can make all the difference between a healthy plant and one that makes a poor appearance. Feed house plants a whole plant food about once each two weeks. Some require more water than others—always water house plants according to their requirements. A good soaking once each week is about average.

Dust the leaves once each two weeks. Most plants take elements out of the air, and if too much dust is allowed to collect on the leaves, the leaves will sicken and fall off.

From time to time we will remind our readers of rather unpleasant subjects that vitally concern all. This discussion is on accidental poisoning in children.

It is very reliably estimated that annually in the United States over 2,000 children die from accidental poisoning. This figure is very alarming but, from all estimates and indications, the accidental ingestion of poisons by children is on the increase. The figure mentioned above does not take into account the large number of children annually incapacitated by ingestion of poisons.

Everyday household items that are potential killers run from such commonly used products as deodorants, antiseptics, herbicides, insecticides,

rodenticides and petroleum products.

The next most logical step in our discussion is how can we, as parents, prevent these unnecessary accidents? First of all, by being aware of the constant dangers in our homes, and secondly, by keeping all harmful materials in tightly closed containers and far out of the reach of children. Even safer than keeping poisons out of the reach of children is the practice of discarding any unused portions of poisons and the repeated appraisal of the home with elimination of all potential or actual poison hazards.

If this misfortune should strike in your home you must immediately contact your family doctor or nearby hospital for emergency measures to be taken.

TV COMMENTARY

ONE OF THE VIRGINIAN programs will have Desi Arnaz and Katie Jurado playing the roles of a Mexican village leader and his wife. This series has a new title: "The Men From Shiloh."

THE PUBLIC BROADCASTING service has engaged the man who formerly produced "Play of the Week" to do the program "Hollywood Television Theater." The first one of the series has already been seen over NET and was entitled "The Andersonville Trial."

THIS NEXT SEASON "Julia" will have a new boy friend. He will be a former back of the

Kansas City Chiefs, Fred Williamson (the Hammer). ON JULY 8th the first of eight weekly programs will be telecast with the Smothers Bros., whose former show was cancelled by CBS. They will be seen over ABC.

EARLY EDUCATION will be the theme of an ABC production of "Now" on June 15th. The title of this segment is "The Precious Years."

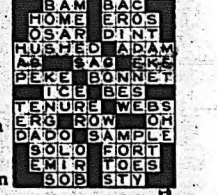
ON JUNE 7th Eugene List and nine of his former pupils will play a ten piano symphony on Ed Sullivan's Show.

CHILDREN are getting more attention from the networks now than they have heretofore. On May 23rd a show entitled, "Wilderness Road," which had been especially designed to attract youngsters was shown. Wildlife photographer, Will Lewis and two young people visited Okefenokee Swamp, the Red Rock country of Arizona and Wyoming's Shoshone National Park.

ON JULY 11th, the "Miss Universe Beauty Pageant" will be televised over CBS.

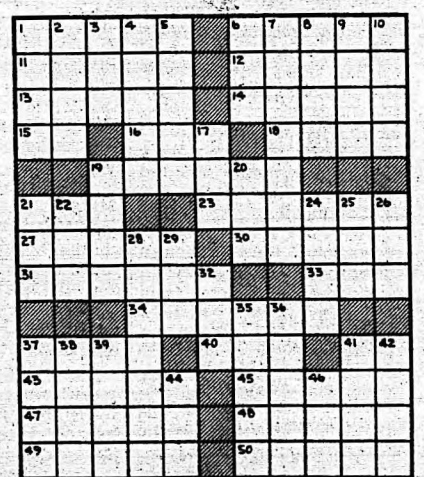
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 - Tilt
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 - Macaws



Saturday's Answer

- God of love
- Serf
- Firmament
- Candlenut tree



Things You Should Know



John BROWN...

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STUDENTS & RUNAWAY SLAVES JOINED HIS BAND. THE AIM OF HIS

FAMED RAID ON HARPER'S FERRY, OCT. 16, 1859, WAS TO DISTRIBUTE

ARMS TO SLAVES & SPREAD THE REVOLT ACROSS THE SOUTH!

CONTINENTAL PICTURES

NCCU Sets Athletics Institute

DURHAM, N. C. — Men's and women's athletics will be featured in the three-week Athletic Institute to be conducted, for the first time, at North Carolina Central University this summer from June 15 to July 2.

North Carolina Central's world-famous track coach, Dr. Leroy T. Walker, head of the university's physical education department, will direct the institute. Staff members will include Sam Jones, North Carolina Hall of Famer, star of the Boston Celtics, now basketball coach at federal City College in Washington, D. C.; Harry "Choker" Edmonds, acting basketball coach at N. C. Central; N. C. Central Football Coach George Quitt; and Quitt's Defensive Coordinator, Henry Lattimore. Walker has coached Olympic track stars from the United States, Israel, Ethiopia, and Trinidad, and is famed for his expertise in the development of sprinters and hurdlers. Jones, one of the Boston Celtics' superstars two years ago, along with Bill Russell, K.C. Jones, and others, played for N. C. Central as a collegian.

Edmonds, who left the prep-school ranks two years ago, saw his high schoolers win seven district championships, two state championships in the NCNBSAA, and two runner-up titles. He was Durham County Coach of the Year in 1968.

Quitt, whose Eagles won the NAIA District 26 and CIAA Coach of the Year Titles, was a lecturer at this year's American Football Coaches Association meeting.

Henry Lattimore is a specialist in defense development, with several proteges in the pro ranks.

Women's coaches will enroll in basketball and track clinics and will also be taught soccer coaching techniques. Men's coaches will be in the basketball, track, and football programs.

Dr. Walker said the enrollees need not be high school coaches. Coaches involved in city recreational programs and other sports activities are welcome, Walker said.

Graduate credit of three hours will be available to eligible participants.

Gaither On Physical Fitness Tour In Texas

HOUSTON. Reknown Jake Gaither, the fantastic coach for 25 years at Florida A & M University, with 203 wins and only 36 losses behind him, hit the road to talk about physical fitness. Along with another great coach, Rip Engle, former head football coach at Penn State University, Jake stopped in Houston during his Texas-wide tour.

Jake and Rip have talked physical fitness to Texas youth, coaches, school administrators and recreation officials, giving them the advantage of three decades of coaching experience and excellence. Jake was remembered as the coach who trained such football superstars as Willie Gallimore and Bob Hayes.

Gaither, an elected trustee of the American Football Coaches Association, is traveling on behalf of the association and The Tea Council, U.S.A. Jake will be a member of



JAKE GAITHER

The Tea Council team next year.

They are available by writing to Jake Gaither at The Tea Council, U.S.A., 10 East 56th Street, New York City, 10022.

U.S. Army Cagers Whip Soviets in World Tourney

LJUBLJANA, Yugoslavia (ANF)—Army cagers, representing the United States in the World Amateur Basketball Championship, roared to three straight victories over Russia, Uruguay and Czechoslovakia before finally being eliminated by Brazil.

The championship games were staged at Tivoli Arena in Ljubljana, Yugoslavia before a crowd estimated at 8,000.

"The Americans played splendidly," said Soviet coach Alex Gomenski following his team's 75-72 defeat by the U.S. cagers.

The U.S. Army quintet was composed of Amateur Athletic Union (AAU) All-America stars Mike Silliman, Bob Wolf, Rod McDonald, Tal Brody and Darnell Hillman. Two Armed Forces All-

Stars, Garfield Smith and Kenny Washington added further strength to the U.S. team.

Minutes before the end of the U.S.-Soviet cage clash, Silliman and Washington teamed up to overtake a slim Soviet lead, then sunk the winning markers.

There was virtually no

contest in the U.S. - Uruguay tilt as McDonald, Brody and Smith combined their talents for a 76-59 U.S. win.

Hillman sparked the Army quintet in the first game against Czechoslovakia as he dumped in 21 points to lead the U.S. team to an 88-60 win.

American hopes for the championship were finally dashed by Brazil's 69-65 win over the U.S. team.



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Wrestling Set At Auditorium Friday, June 12

Championship wrestling will return to the City Auditorium, Friday night, April 12th, 8:30 P.M., with titlist Nick Bockwinkel Meeting Challenger El Mongol, for the Georgia Heavyweight Crown.

Since the beginning of the graduation season, wrestling has been held at the Sports Arena, 310 Chester Avenue, S. E.

It will be a welcome return for thousands of wrestling fans to the downtown arena.

To accentuate the positive there will be an all-star supporting card.

In the tag-team windup, Buddy Colt and Karl Von Stroheim will take on Buddy Fuller and Ray Gunkel.

The Gladiator, nationally-ranked heavyweight star will be pitted against "The Professional"

Midget ladies will see action on the card as Darling Dagmar and Diamond Lil meet in a special match.

Advance tickets may be obtained at ABC Wrestling, Inc. Sports Arena, 310 Chester Avenue, S. E.

Catholic leaders back Nixon's policy on China.

Central State Slugger Seeks Met Contract

WILBERFORCE — Arnold Melrose, a powerful 6-2, 190-pound outfielder for Central State University, is following a dream that has come true for Jimmy Wynn, and John Roseboro, both former Marauder sluggers now playing major league baseball.

Melrose, a senior from the Bronx, N. Y., has caused continuous excitement at Central State since he first unpacked his bags four years ago.

This spring, Melrose is hitting only a couple of ticks shy of .400, after registering a .432 mark his first year in college baseball.

That kind of slugging, coupled with an almost non-existent strikeout record and a throwing arm that could double as a bazooka, has made the baseball scouts' grapevine hum a steady tune that promises dollars to the lucky and the skilled.

But Melrose, a physical fitness addict who stays in shape year-round with weights and basketball, has turned down offers from the Mets, Pirates, and Dodgers to keep on with the books.

A combination of unshakable faith in his baseball ability and his growing strength as a hitter has kept him away from the signing table.

As a kid growing up in New York City, Melrose haunted Ebbets Field, mimicking the old Dodgers like Junior Gilliam, and Jackie Robinson, and stealing a little bit of Duke Snider's batting stance.

At 15, and big for his age, he played his first full season with an adult team in a Top New York Interstate amateur league and hit .330.

After three seasons of hitting over .400 at DeWitt Clinton High School, the Mets, a terribly bedraggled outfit at the time, took their first look at Melrose.

"Yeah, the old Dodgers were great," he admits, "and when I was a kid I stood in line to get their autographs. But today it's the Mets, and all New York is still crazy about them. That's why they are going to be my team, I hope," says Melrose.

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U.S.-Mexican force breaks drugs ring.

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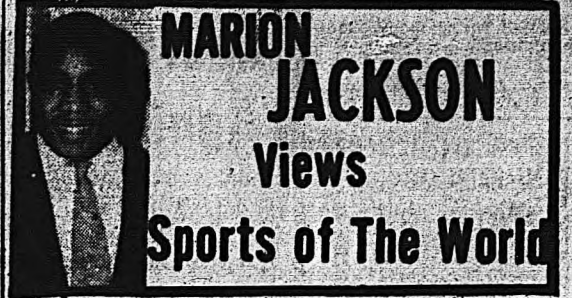
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Women's liberation growing in Holland.

Eastern Airlines to use "area navigation."



MARION JACKSON Views Sports of The World

New Happening In U.S. Sports

NEW HAPPENINGS IN U. S. SPORTS—All-time winning Coach A. S. (Jake) Gaither at Florida A & M University, who in 25 seasons, posted a mark of 203 wins and only 36 losses and an elected trustee of the American Football Coaches Association, is on a nationwide tour on behalf of the TEA Council, U.S.A. Shed no tears for Jake, who resigned at Florida A & M University, after winning over Grambling State in the Orange Blossom Classic.

Right or wrong, the percentage of wins or losses in every-day life is estimated at a .500 percentage. Jake defied the odds. He set a record of coaching excellence almost unparalleled outside the orbit of Knut Rockne, Alonzo Stagg, Frank Rhomas (Aia.), Rip Engle (Penn State), Paul (Bear) Brant (Aia.), Bud Wilkinson (Oklahoma), Frank Leahy (Notre Dame), Arnett W. Mumford (Southern); W. J. (Billy) Nicks (Morris Brown, Prairie View), Mark Caldwell (West Virginia State), Henry Arthur Kean, Sr. (Kentucky State, Tennessee State), Alexander Duryea (Texas College, Prairie View), Harry (Big Jeff) Jefferson (Virginia State Hampton), Edward J. (Ox) Clemons (Edward Waters, Rust, Lane, Morris Brown, Jackson State), Gatton F. (Country) Lewis, (Alabama State, Wilberforce, Central State), W. H. (Chief) Alken (Atlanta University, Clark, Fisk and Hampton Institute), Burwell Towns Harvey (Morehouse), Eddie Robinson (Grambling State), Henderson A. Johnson (Fisk), Sam Taylor (Clark, Prairie View, Virginia Union, Kentucky State), Edward F. Hurt (Morgan State), Rudolph G. (Bunky) Matthews (Bethune Cookman College), Ulysses McPherson (Mississippi Vocational, Arkansas A M & N and Jackson State), John A. Merritt (Kentucky State, Jackson State), J. B. Bragg (Tallahassee, Florida A & M), are only a few of the will-to-win coaches who made the stairway to the stars.

Jake Gaither will tour coast to coast with Rip Engle, former head football coach at Penn State. Jake will be a member of

FOR THE RECORD—Don Meredith, the former All-Star quarterback of the Dallas Cowboys, has joined ABC Sports to provide expert commentary on the new NFL

The 6'3", 200-lb. signal-caller ended his career with a brilliant pass completion percentage of better than 50% connecting on 1,170 tosses of 2,308 attempts for 17,199 yards and 135 touchdowns.

One of the most courageous athletes ever to play the game Meredith suffered innumerable ailments throughout his distinguished career, ranging from rose, rib cage, knee, ankle, hand and air injuries to a shoulder separation, pneumonia and stomach disorders.

At SMU, he set an NCAA record for career accuracy by hitting 61% of his passes during his three year stay (1957-59), completing 241 of 395 attempts for 3,130 yards and 25 touchdowns. As a junior he was honored at UP's "Back-of-the-Week" Four times in his ten games. He also threw for the All-Stars' only TD in the 1960 College All-Star Game.

Horace Reid Wins Title

HORACE REID, 14, of Atlanta's Booker T. Washington High School, continues his winning play by capturing the Georgia State Junior Qualifying Tournament 16-year-old singles title and the 16-year-old doubles title with partner Billy Dobbs at the DeKalb Tennis Center this weekend.

Early in May young Reid completing the ninth grade at Washington, annexed the state AAA high school singles title by defeating representatives at all grade levels.

Reid will again represent the state of Georgia where he finished tenth last year. He also plans to compete in the Southern this summer. (Photo -- W. A. Scott III)

Horace Reid in his first tournament of 1970 USLTA summer season agenda was a two time winner in the Georgia Junior Qualifying Tournament finals Saturday, June 6 at the DeKalb Tennis Center.

Reid had little trouble winning the 16 year old boys singles, losing only six games in the four matches played. He won the first match 6-0, 6-0 from James Clark, Atlanta, the second match 6-1, 6-0 from Page Griffin, Atlanta, the semi-finals 6-2, 6-0 from Dick Hodnett, also Atlanta, and the championship 6-3, 6-0 from Jackson and Long and the championship 2-6, 7-5, 6-1 from Bodin and Hodnett.

He will be home again to play in the Atlanta Junior opening June 22-26.

By the way... by Joe Black

"Be honest with everyone... especially yourself." That's a little saying I heard a long time ago. It's not very eloquent or clever, but I like it. It sums up in a phrase, the essence of a series of Greyhound Community Service ads entitled: BY THE WAY, by Joe Black.

The ads are placed in black newspapers. Adaptations of them are heard over black-oriented radio stations. They are written in an effort to shake people out of their complacency about subjects of great concern to the black community. In these ads, I say what I believe...not necessarily what I think you want to hear.

So, when you hear my voice on the air, or read my words in the paper, remember that they are not merely to inform or impose my views upon you...but simply to make you think about things in a way you may not have thought about them before.

I am not a preacher or a teacher. I'm citizen Joe Black, fortunate enough to be able to talk to thousands of people and hopefully influence them to re-examine solutions to black problems in a new and constructive light. I still feel strongly that the things that unite people of good will are much more important than the things that divide them.

BY THE WAY, by Joe Black, is just one small voice asking humbly for a little more sanity, a little more honesty, and a lot more thinking through of what we are doing and the methods we are using to realistically solve the problems of our black community.

Joe Black
Vice President
The Greyhound Corporation

NBA Players

Slate USO Tours

USO announced recently the names of 9 NBA players who will depart 23 June for two 17-day USO tours to bases in Vietnam, and hospitals in Japan, Guam, and the Philippines.

The tours are sponsored by NBA Commissioner, Walter Kennedy; the Department of Defense; The National Varsity Club, and the USO.

The players making the tour to Vietnam are: Mike Rordan of the New York Knicks; Guy Rodgers and Greg Smith of the Milwaukee Bucks; and Paul Silas and Stan McKenzie of the Phoenix Suns. Jim Perkins, a trustee of the NVC, will travel as manager of the group.

Players visiting hospitals in Japan, Guam and the Philippines are: Lou Hudson and Dave Newmark of the Atlanta Hawks; and Bob Boozer and Len Wilkens of the Seattle SuperSonics. Ted Monica, outstanding coach, basketball official, and NVC trustee, is manager of this group. Hudson, Monica and Wilkens visited bases in Pacific last year.

Over 100 basketballs will be distributed by the players to the troops; and they are taking to Vietnam portable baskets so the servicemen will have the opportunity to match their skills with some of the best players in America.

Last year the NBA stars averaged 30 games per day with the men in the field.

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Court Martial Dropped Against 5 U.S. Airman

NEW YORK -- Within two days after an NAACP force had spent a long weekend investigating conditions on the Air Force base at Goose Bay, Labrador, NAACP General Counsel Nathaniel R. Jones was notified that court martial proceedings against five airmen on the base had been dropped.

Mr. Jones, accompanied by NAACP Attorney Robert J. Reinstein and Charles Fishman, a former Howard University law professor, spent the Memorial Day weekend, May 28-June 1 on the base.

A preliminary on-the-base investigation had been made by Mr. Reinstein, May 7-8, after NAACP assistance had been requested by black airman who complained of rampant racism on the base.

During the Memorial period the NAACP lawyers took sworn statements from the accused airmen -- Victor M. Cheatham, Ronald Wing, Jr., Dwight L. Bell, Richard Beal and Charles Boon -- and from other military and civilian personnel.

Mr. Jones also conferred with the Commanding Officer, Col. Benton Fielder, and the Judge Advocate, Major Anthony Farina, about general conditions at the base as well as about the specific charges against the accused airmen.

Earlier, on May 25, Mr. Jones sent a letter to Robert C. Seamans, Jr., Secretary of the Air Force, detailing a series of charges of racial discrimination at the Goose Bay installation indicative of "a high degree of racial tension." The charges against the black airmen stem from interracial fights with no charges being

made against any of the white participants.

Other instances of discrimination include segregated living quarters, inequities in promotion (there are only 4 Negro commissioned officers on the base, although the Negro personnel of 400 represents a quarter of the base total of 1,600); the keeping of a file of white women who date black airmen; "gross racial insults and innuendoes" by Col. Fielder who, refusing to permit Negroes to let their hair grow long, observed that they look like "well-kept French poodles or neatly trimmed sheep"; and failure of the commanding officer to take steps to thwart efforts to establish a unit of the Ku Klux Klan on the base.

"Conditions at the base," Mr. Jones said in his letter to Secretary Seamans, "are so critical that either an Article 135 or Article 138 investigation is called for. To further ignore the serious grievances held by black airmen against the administration at Goose Bay Air Base is to invite grave consequences."

Now that the court martial proceedings have been dropped the five accused men face company disciplinary action with a maximum penalty of 30 days of correctional custody.

They are thus spared possible jail sentences, bad conduct discharges, and permanent record.

Mr. Jones anticipates further discussions between the NAACP and the base administration on general conditions existing at Goose Bay.



Hospitality For RCA Star John Denver

Composer and recording artist for RCA John Denver (second from left) was the center of attention at a reception held last week at the Regency Hyatt House.

Shown with him from the left are, S. L. Knight, Assistant Manager, Grant City (Memorial Drive), Samuel Vance, Author (The Courageous and The Proud), and Vito Blando, Southeastern PR Director RCA.

Knight, informed about Denver's hit compositions which include "Leaving On A Jet Plane" and the announcement by W. W. Norton that Vance' book was going into its second printing one month after the first releases, indicated that Grant would be taking the next train load of their work coming into the Atlanta area.



THE RISING SUN WAS NEVER HIGHER on land as Japanese mountain climber Teru Matsuura plants it in the snow at peak of Mount Everest, world's highest mountain at 29,028 feet. He and Nomi Uemura, who made this photo, are first Japanese to scale it. (Radiophoto)

Not For Them, Asked Plan With Negroes,

Jackson, Miss. UPI—Mississippi school administrators, attending a special conference on the desegregation crisis, were told Friday the black community's aim is "an America with out racial injustice."

About 250 superintendents, school board members and other educators from all parts of the state were on hand for the unpublicized two-day meeting.

Those attending included Frank Dunbaugh, deputy assistant and U.S. attorney general for civil rights; school superintendent Gycelle Tynes of Clarkdale; civil rights attorney Melvin Levenhail of Jackson State College, urged school administrators to keep lines of communication open between the races and include Negroes in planning for massive desegregation.

"Blacks should not only be a part of the decision making process, they should be made to really feel a part of it," he said.

"Do not plan for the blacks, plan with them."

Suprise Club Hold Annual Tea in May

The spacious Wellington St. home of Mrs. Rachael Hodge was the setting for the Ladies Union Surprise Club's annual tea on May 17. The hostess, wearing a lovely floor length hostess gown, warmly welcomed her guests. The acceptance was by Mrs. Clara Gordon a new member.

An increasing feature of the entertainment was a beautiful hat designed by Mrs. Pearl Jackson, and presented to Mrs. Jesse Reese. Also, a number of door prizes were given.

Guests attending were: Mrs. Anilla Love and Mrs. Henry Rice; the Misses - Gwendolyn Wooten, Clarice Gordon and Janice Mitchell.

The hostess was assisted in receiving and serving by her sister, Mrs. Sylvia Hawthorne, and her niece Mrs. Louise Chandler; other guests present were Matt Watkins, West Johnson and Leon Wright.

Delicious refreshments were served throughout the evening.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Ella Watkins, 2116 Griggs Ave.

Mrs. Estelle Rivers, president; Mrs. Lucile Joyner, secretary, and Mrs. Jessie Mae Templeton, reporter.

Saigon units may stay in Cambodia.

Mother Receives Posthumous Award For Son

A posthumous award honoring PFC Larry E. Newman killed in action February 3, 1970, was made at 9 a.m. Saturday, May 23, at 1662 Foster.

His mother, Mrs. Willie B. McPherson, receive the medals consisting of the bronze star, air medal, purple heart, good conduct medal and combat infantry badge.

He had also earned the National Defense Service Medal, Vietnam Service Medal and Vietnam Campaign Medal in addition to the expert marksman ship medal.

Presenting the awards was Lt. Col. H. L. Bjork, an Army officer assigned to the Defense Industrial Plant Equipment Center.

PFC Newman was attached to Company A of the 2nd Battalion, 7th Cavalry, 1st Cavalry Division (Air-mobile) and defending a night position in Vietnam when killed in action.

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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.

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 Acts 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.

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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 not less than the minimum prevailing wage rate for the area must be paid for the project and that the contractor must insure that employees and applicants for employment are not discriminated against because of race, color, religion, sex or national origin.

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MEMPHIS HOUSING AUTHORITY
Orville Ledbetter
Secretary

Red Cross To Hold Swim Sessions

When the call of summertime beckons, youngsters, automatically get the itch to take to the old swimming hole-whether it be concrete or mud lined -- but without some form of care and preparation, pleasure could be diverted to tragedy.

The Memphis Area Chapter of the American Red Cross will again offer swimming lessons to children -- seven years of older or who completed the first grade.

Poole at Frayser, Galsman and Fox Meadows will be utilized from 8:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Those at the Fairground, Gooch, Washington, L. E. Brown, Tom Lee Park, Maline Park Pine Hill and Orange Mound will be in session from 8 a.m. to 10 a.m.

The initial session begin June 15 through June 26th. The second course -- starts three days later and runs through July 10. The third session is July 13th through July 24th with the fourth period of training -- starting three days later -- later and running through August 7. The final session starts August 19.

Key Speaker

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Mrs. W. B. Purdue, immediate past president, United Church Women; Mrs. Althea Price, Second Congregational Church and Mrs. Edith B. Black, Eastside Cumberland Presbyterian Church.

The treble singers of Mt. Pisgah will render the music.

Mrs. Annie D. Holmes is chairman and Rev. J. D. Atwater, pastor.

Dr. Humphreys Cites Ed Centers

Dr. Cecil Humphreys, president of Memphis State University, presented a citation on behalf of local educational centers -- Memphis State, Christian Brothers College Southwestern, University and Siena College.

Six speakers paid glowing tributes to Dr. Price Jesse Turner, executive, vice president of Tri-State Bank; Atty. George Houston president of the Memphis Chamber of Commerce; Edgar Bailey president of the Memphis Board of Education; Michael Exum, president of the LeMoyné-Owen Student Government; Dr. Walter W. Gibson, chairman of the college's natural science division, and Miss Harry Mae Simon who substituted for the Rev. Blair T. Hunt.

Several gifts were presented to Dr. Price before Mrs. Venson gave the parting remarks.

Grads Cited

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that there would be competition between the two schools for students and state money. TSU faculty members said three other states avoided a similar situation by converting their predominantly black schools into integrated setups -- Lincoln University in Missouri, now one-third white; Kentucky State, now 40 percent white, and West Virginia State, now predominantly white.

Russian writers unit elects a moderate.

Workshop

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with a 12:30 break for lunch. A reception is planned that night from 7 until 9 in honor of Dr. Edwards. The Rev. E. Currie, pastor of Christ Missionary Baptist Church, will serve as toast master for the evening.

Sunday, June 14 is Young People's Day and Dr. Edwards will deliver the message at the 11 o'clock hour and that afternoon at the 3 o'clock program. The youth choir will render music for both services.

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