

Washington Butler

ARE THEY OUT TO GET HIM ?

Cornell Wells Will Move Up



Citizens Honored

Klondike Civic Club honored several North Memphis citizens at the club's first annual homecoming affair. Left to right: Mrs. Alma Morris, honored as the "outstanding person" of the community; Mrs. Alice Oates who received a plaque for being the "eldest citizen," and Mrs. Willie Green and Mr. Green, the parents of 12 children. Joseph Brewer, one of the speakers, is at far right.

Cornell Wells, coordinating administrator for instruction in Shelby County School, is to be named the system's first black assistant superintendent.

His appointment should be confirmed at the Board's next scheduled meeting in August. Mr. Wells, 55, was principal of E. A. Harrold Elementary school near Millington for 30 years before he became a coordinating administrator two years ago.

His wife, Mrs. Ira Wells, succeeded him as principal of W. A. Harrold.

Mr. Wells is a graduate of LeMoyné Owen College and Tennessee State University. He holds a master Degree from State.

Mrs. Morris Is Endorsed

Mrs. Alma Morris, candidate for the Shelby County Executive Committee Position 11 was endorsed last week by the local Barber's Union 734, LaRita Social Club The Shamrocks, and the Master Barber's Association.

Others endorsed by the same organizations were Mrs. Sarah Swanningan, for Position 8 of the Shelby County Executive Committee; Mrs. Mary L. Campbell for Position 2 of the Shelby County Executive Committee, and Mrs. Shirley Green for the State Democratic Executive Committee, Position 9.

Mrs. Ann Shafer is campaign manager for Mrs. Alma Morris.



THREE GENERATIONS—Dr. Hollis F. Price, who will become an executive officer of WMC-TV later this summer after retiring as president of LeMoyné-Owen College, is shown here in a recent picture with his son, Hollis Jr., and grandson, Hollis III.

Dr. Price To Join WMC

Dr. Hollis F. Price will not leave Memphis when he retires as President of LeMoyné-Owen College. Announcement of his retirement is expected later this summer.

Mori Greiner, chief executive officer of WMC-TV, announced this week that Dr. Price would join the station

as a full-time executive hopefully by August 1.

Mr. Greiner said "We came to an agreement last Feb. 25 on Dr. Price's position, but we had held up announcement of it until he could wind up his affairs at LeMoyné-Owen."

A successor to Dr. Price at the college has not been announced by the board of trustees, but an official announcement is expected sometime around the later

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Poverty Boss Facing Battle

A few weeks ago a city councilman asked his colleagues: "How do we get rid of this fellow?"

The white councilman was referring to a young black man, Washington Butler, 33-year-old executive director of the local War On Poverty Committee.

Last week, the executive committee of the WOPC board of directors failed in its effort to place Mr. Butler on a three-month leave from his office with pay.

The board voted 27-9 to table the committee's resolution which called on Mr. Butler to take the leave. Supporters of the resolution said "serious problems" exist within the WOPC administration and the believed board members can conduct a better investigation with Mr. Butler off the scene.

The resolution was aired before a packed house in City Hall and 90 per cent of those at the meeting supported Mr. Butler. Support for Mr. Butler came in the form of speeches that drew applause, cheers and yells.

One speaker spiced his talk with profanity that shocked some of the listeners but drew applause from others.

The Rev. J. C. Miller, board chairman, found it difficult to preside because of confusion on the floor.

Some of those opposing Mr. Butler say he is ill; others against him claim he is trying to turn WOPC into an all-black operation.

At the close of the public hearing on the resolution, Mr. Butler said: "The people have spoken out in a very dynamic way about the way they want the agency to go. I had not requested a leave of absence and I think it would be quite untimely at this critical period."

Jesse Epps, former international labor leader based here, said: "You don't solve these problems by running off the person who has the technical ability and the concern to implement them. We have no time to sit here and argue about petty personalities when we have so many

problems to be dealt with." Pressure began piling up on Mr. Butler when he fired his white deputy directors, the Rev. D. Dix Archer. The board of directors reinstated Rev. Mr. Archer but he later resigned and joined two others in forming a professional planning agency.

The nine board members voting for the resolution to give Mr. Butler a three-month leave with pay are white. Most of the 29 voting against the resolution are black.

Many believe that turmoil would have taken place within the City Hall chamber had the resolution received a majority vote.

The office of Economic Opportunity also is studying the Memphis situation.

Mr. Butler was brought to Memphis to direct the WOPC program in 1966, at a time when the local WOPC was already boiling with confusion.

Before coming to Memphis Mr. Butler was Governor Frank Clement's liaison be-

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5th Summer Session For Upward Bound

The Fifth summer session of the government-sponsored Upward Bound Project is underway at LeMoyné-Owen College.

Seventy high school students, primarily from Carver, Northside, and Booker T. Washington, are enrolled in the program which will continue through July 24. The summer session was launched June 12 with activities on Mondays through Fridays from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Upward Bound is a project approved by the Federal Government under the direc-

tion of the Office of Health, Education and Welfare. The project's aim is to motivate, encourage and equip students from high poverty areas to shoot for higher education. New and conventional approaches and used to achieve this goal.

The summer curriculum includes mathematics, social studies, communication skills art, typewriting and modern dance. Extra curricular activities include swimming, volleyball, softball, concerts, field trips, theaters, boating, and an out-of-town tour of

historical sites.

The Summer session also provides each U. B. student with two hot meals a day, books, transportation and a weekly stipend of \$10.

The project director is Willie E. Johnson. The staff includes Mrs. Emma T. Johnson of Douglass High, counselor; Mrs. Mozella R. Williams of B. T. Washington, family liaison aide; Miss Dolores Williams, secretary; Mrs. Eldora Amos and Mrs. Juanita Turner of Mannassas Mathematics; Mrs. Annye Hughes and Thomas Walsh of B. T. Washington, English; Mrs. Elizabeth Barton of Douglass and Marion Brewer of Northside, social studies; Mrs. Pearlina Grandberry of B. T. Washington, typewriting Miss Mary Jackson a recent graduate of Tenn. State University, art; and Mrs. Emery S. Hill, a teacher at Overton High, modern dance.

College students serving as tutors are Miss Edna Brown, social studies, LeMoyné-Owen Miss Fannie Woods, assistant director of recreation, LeMoyné-Owen; Tommy Winfield, art, LeMoyné-Owen Earl Keich, mathematics, senior at Southwestern; Jerry Johnson, mathematics and swimming graduate of the University of Denver, Miss

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MRS. MAUDE TIPTON

CITED—Mrs. Maude W. Tipton has won the division trophy which is awarded by the Defense Depot to workers who reduce work errors.

Marx Gordon Was Colorful

BY SAM BROWN

Hundreds of Memphians were saddened last week at the sudden passing of Marx Gordon, well known sportsman and Beale Street businessman who died of an apparent heart attack at his home, 578 Stephens Ave.

He was born at Greenville, Miss., and moved to Memphis with his parents as a youth. He attended the Virginia Avenue Elementary School and the old Kortrecht High School graduating under the late Prof G. P. Hamilton.

As a young man he entered the Postal Service in Memphis as a letter carrier but resigned several years later to serve as road secretary for the Memphis Red Sox baseball team. Later he became manager of the Burke Liquor Store on Mississippi Avenue.

SHI later, he moved to Beale Street as a liquor store operator and for the past eight years had been a salesman at the Midway Liquor Store at Beale and Fourth St. He made many friends along the famed Beale Street and was respected by all who knew him.

He was always ready to talk, sports to any one who would bring up the subject, and followed the various sports closely. He was particularly fond of horse racing, and often predicted the outcome of many of the big races including the Kentucky Derby, Preakness and Belmont merely for his own entertainment and satisfaction.

He was equally interested when baseball and the world series came up, or the pro football races and super bowl, as well as the many bowl game his friends would discuss with him.

Not only was he well inform-

ed about sports but was able to hold an intelligent conversation on many subjects. Many of his friends and customers along the Avenue say,



MARK GORDON

"The old Street will not be the same now that Marx is gone." He was one of the last few remaining oldtimers who knew Beale Street back in its "hey day."

He was one of the organizers and charter member of the Varsity Club of Memphis, at one time one of the leading civic and social clubs of the city, and served as president at one time, and as secretary several years.

He is survived by a brother James (Bert) Gordon; two sisters, Misses Naomi and Louise Gordon; two cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Willie McCoy of Detroit.

Funeral services were held at the funeral home of T.H. Hayes & Sons with interment at New Park Cemetery. Members of Varsity Club were honorary pallbearers.

Judge Turner At 1st Bapt.

The willing Workers Council of First Baptist Church, 682 South Lauderdale have planned an interesting program for Sunday, July 5, at 5:30 p.m. Judge Kenneth Turner will be the guest speaker.

Mrs. Ernestine Simmons is leader, Mrs. Fannie F. Woodson, program chairman and Rev. Charles L. Dinkins, minister.

Miss. NAACP Planning Suit

Charging that the county officials are trying to keep blacks living in conditions that are unfit for human beings the Desoto County Mississippi NAACP branch charged the Desoto County, Mississippi NAACP branch announced plans for a suit this week.

Rev. S. L. Lowden, president of the branch charged that county officials would not grant permits for blacks to build on land they presently own in Nesbit, Miss.

Rev. Mr. Lowden said "the whites are hoping to make housing conditions so bad for blacks that most of them will leave Nesbit." He said black people are born in Nesbit, helped to build it, pay taxes there and are there to stay.

Inside Memphis

EDITOR QUILTS POST — McCann L. Reid has resigned the editorship of the Tri-State Defender and joined the local staff of the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission as an equal employment officer. Whittier Sengstacke Jr., is expected to succeed him as editor of the Memphis weekly.

40 POUNDS GONE — Dr. H. Ralph Jackson, civil rights leader and director of the Minimum Salary Department of the AME Church, has lost 40 pounds after going on a strict diet. He says he is down from 210 pounds to 168, and looks it.

FEDERAL INSPECTOR — Edward Driver, former clerk in the Memphis Post Office, has been named regional inspector of federal building with headquarters in Atlanta. He held a similar post in Chattanooga before moving to the Gate City.

SUPPORT FOR PATTERSON — The Inner-City Catholic Coalition has thrown its support behind City Councilman J. O. Patterson in his demand for a federal investigation of recent killings by policemen in this city.

RADIO GUEST — The Rev. James M. Lawson Jr., pastor of Centenary United Methodist Church will be guest minister during the month of July on WMPG Radio Station's Sunday morning religious broadcast. The program is aired from 8:30 to 8:55.

MOVING ALONG — "Goodwill Boys" Club at 903 Walker is near the \$5,000 mark in its annual financial campaign.

HE'S DOING OK — Singer Isaac Hayes, who records on the Memphis Stax label, has received his second gold record award within a year. He received the award for his third album, "The Isaac Hayes Movement," rated No. 11 on the charts and already over the \$1 million mark. His "Hot Buttered Soul," still on the national charts after a year, was the other album that brought him a gold record award.

HORTON ON BOARD — Criminal Court Judge Odell Horton has been elected to the board of management of Methodist Hospital.



SAMUEL PEACE



MOSES PEACE

Dancers Set For LeMoyné

A performance by the Creative Arts Ballet Company of Memphis is scheduled for 10:30 Tuesday morning, July 7, at LeMoyné-Owen College.

The performers will appear on the stage of Bruce Hall. The dance program includes "The Spider's Feast," "Dances Sacred and Profane," "Sleeping Beauty," "Cinderella," "Don Quixote," and "Faust."

The selections will be accompanied by a lecture demonstration on the how and why of ballet.

The public is invited to this free performance.

The Creative Arts Company was formed in the fall of 1969 as a non-profit organization to encourage wider participation in dance as an art form. George Latimer and his company for many audiences in the Mid-South.

The dancers are from schools all over Memphis and vicinity; Memphis State, Hamilton, Wooddale, Central, Jackson, Germantown and others.

Brothers In D. C. Service

Samuel and Moses J. Peace sons of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Peace Sr., of 4819 Horn Lake Road, will participate in the Honor America Day Service in Washington, D.C., July 4, with The Centuryman (One Hundred Southern Baptist Ministers of Music).

They will appear on the 11-Night Billy Graham Service (Television Coverage), and the Bob Hope Spectacular (Television Coverage) 7:30-9:00 p.m.

Moses, a graduate of Father Bertrand High School where he was awarded the John Phillip Sousa Award for Musical Excellence. He is attending Shenandoah Conservatory of Music in Winchester, Va., where he has appeared on numerous T.V. programs as a soloist. Samuel also participated in All Student USA European Tour in 1968 and was featured soloist at the Apple Blossom Festival in Winchester, Virginia.

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Job Placement Grants Oked
WASHINGTON - The Economic Development Administration last week approved \$4,715,000 in grants to train 2,610 disadvantaged persons for non-federal public service careers. The funds are being distributed to 33 multi-county economic development districts who will plan and coordinate the job placement and training of 1,980 employed and underemployed persons and the advance training of 630 persons now working in public institutions.

NAACP Urges More Jobs
NATCHEZ, Miss. Representatives of the local NAACP have asked that more black people be hired in responsible jobs in Adams County. The request call for employment in the Adams County Court House, representation on the Board of Trustees of Jefferson Davis Memorial Hospital and ad-

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PRINCE OF PEACE BAPTIST CHURCH
1558 BRITTON
Rev. James Trueheart, Minister
Sunday School 9:30 A.M. with Brother Willie Stewart, superintendent and Brother Alfred Norris assistant superintendent. The pastor is in charge of the 11 a.m. worship hour in which he will bring the message as well as observe Holy Communion and Baptismal ordinances. The ushers will feature a bus ride in the afternoon; they urge all the congregation and friends to support their effort. The Rev. and Mrs. James Trueheart have returned from Omaha, Nebraska where they attended the Sunday School and Baptist Training Union Congress. They report this meeting with delegates from throughout the United States was educative and informative.

MORNING STAR BAPTIST CHURCH
1478 LOCUST STREET
Rev. A. C. Ware, Minister
Sunday School 9:30 A.M. with Brother Willie Dickens, superintendent, in charge. The pastor will in charge of morning worship with music by combined choirs Mrs. Lillie Reed at the piano; Mrs. Susie Williams firector of choir 1 and Wardell Mathenia director of choir 2. 7:30 p.m. evening worship is conducted by the pastor. The public is invited to worship at Morning Star. Mrs. Ollie Willson is corresponding secretary.

METROPOLITAN BAPTIST CHURCH
767 WALKER AVENUE
Rev. S. A. Owen, Minister
Sunday School 9 A.M. with Mrs. Veima R. McLe-more, superintendent, in charge. The pastor will conduct the 11 a.m. worship hour with music by both choirs. Mrs. Gladys Webb at the organ and J. W. Whitaker directing. The Holy Communion ordinance will also be observed following the morning worship. 5:45 p.m. evening

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Sunday School 9:30 A.M. with Brother T. S. Vaughn superintendent in charge. There will be no morning worship service. However the Ushers will be meeting at the church at 12 noon. The public is welcome at any service at New St. Paul.
BEAUTIFUL ZION BAPTIST CHURCH
420 SOUTH 15th STREET
WEST MEMPHIS, ARKANSAS
Rev. L. R. Johnson Minister
Sunday School 9:30 A.M. with Brother Allen Superintendent in charge. The 11 a.m. worship hour will be conducted by the pastor with a sermon and appropriate music by the Junior and Senior

TWO PROFESSORS SAY
Integration May Do More Harm Than Good
WASHINGTON UPI - Two professors told a congressional hearing Monday school integration may do blacks more harm than good because there is lack of proof Negro and white children have the same learning ability.
Ernest Van Den Haag, professor of social philosophy at New York University, and Arthur F. Jensen, professor of education psychology at the University of California at Berkeley, told a House education subcommittee more scientific studies should be made on individual learning ability before schools are given funds to help them desegregate.
The two testified on an administration bill that would authorize \$150 million immediately and 1.5 billion over the next two years to help schools pay the costs of desegregation.
They asked that most of the money be used to make an objective examination of the educational effects of compulsory school desegregation.
Compulsory integration, Van Den Haag said, "will injure rather than assist the future educational accomplishment of the nation's schools."
"The blacks who will feel humiliated by their lower performance to white children - be it owed to genetic, economic, cultural or family conditions - are likely to react with redoubled hostility to white pupils, teachers and institutions to schools as a whole," he said Jensen said, "I am convinced, on the basis of massive research evidence, that the educational abilities and needs of the majority of white and Negro children are sufficiently different at this present time in our history that both groups can be cheated out of the best education we now know how to provide in our schools if uniformity rather than diversity of instructional approaches becomes the rule."

CANE CREEK BAPTIST CHURCH
1785 SOUTH BELLEVUE
Rev. J. R. Christopher, Minister
Sunday School 9:30 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. Miss Thurman at the piano. At 7:30 p.m. evening worship is conducted by the pastor. The public is invited. Mrs. Cleola Russell church clerk.

MORNING STAR BAPTIST CHURCH
HULBERT ARKANSAS
Rev. W. B. Barber, Minister
Sunday School 9:30 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. Miss Thurman at the piano. At 7:30 p.m. evening worship is conducted by the pastor. The public is invited. Mrs. Cleola Russell church clerk.

NEW TYLER A.M.E. Church
568 CARPENTER
Rev. John C. Miller, Minister
Sunday School 9:30 A.M. with Brother C. W. Bowen, superintendent, and his staff of teachers in charge, at the 11 a.m. worship the sermon will be given by the pastor with the Senior choir giving appropriate music; Mrs. Edna Goodrich at the piano and Miss Mattie Holmes at the organ. The Holy Communion and baptismal service conducted by the pastor will follow the morning message. At 5:30 p.m. A. C. E. Fellowship convenes with Miss Edna Harris in charge. The public is invited to attend.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
379 BEALE STREET
Rev. James A. Jordan Minister
Sunday School 9:30 A.M. with Brother Harry Bridges, Sr., superintendent, and sister Ruth Harris, assistant superintendent in charge. The 11 a.m. worship hour will be conducted by the pastor with music by the Senior choir; Sister Flossie Johnson, director and Sister Idella Cooper assistant director. At 3 p.m. A pre-woman Day program is being sponsored by Sister Bernice C. Turner. At 6:30 p.m. evening worship will feature a sermon by Rev. Lois Palmer with the pastor giving Holy Communion during the service. The public is invited to attend. Sister Sadye C. Ambrose church secretary.

First Baptist Church
434 SOUTH 12th STREET
WEST MEMPHIS, ARKANSAS
Rev. S. J. Parker, minister
Sunday School 9:30 A.M. with Brother E. L. Dorsey superintendent, and his efficient staff of teachers in charge. At the 11 a.m. worship hour the pastor will be in charge, with music by the junior and senior choirs with Mr. Jimmy Lee Cole at the piano. At 2:30 p.m. a special program is being sponsored by Bro. E. L. Dorsey. A tea "The American Style" is being sponsored by the Senior choir from 4 to 6 p.m. From 6 to 7 p.m. Baptist Training Union is conducted by Brother Albert Cur-tie. Evening worship 7:30 p.m. with the pastor giving the Holy Communion.

New Drug Code Now Affective In State
UPI - A new state drug code reducing the penalty for marijuana but increasing that for LSD went into effect Wednesday along with a law aimed at improving and standardizing the training of police officers.
The new narcotics possession laws have been viewed generally by law enforcement officials as a more enlightened approach to the drug problem.
Marijuana is removed from the legal status as a narcotic and the maximum penalty for its possession has been fixed at two years for first offenders.
When rated as a narcotics, the minimum sentence was two years.
Under the new law, those found with LSD in their possession the first time will face a minimum sentence of two years in prison with the maximum of five years.
There is an optional \$2,000 fine in both categories.
Another law passed by the 1970 General Assembly and signed by Gov. Lester Maddox specifies that effective on Wednesday, all law enforcement officers are required to have 114 hours of training before they receive their badges.
The law also sets up a 15 member Georgia Peace Officer Standards and Training Council to see that the training and employment requirements are met.

MY WEEKLY SERMON
BY REV. BLAIR T. HUNT, PASTOR
MISSISSIPPI DAVID CHRISTIAN CHURCH
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July 4, 1776 and July 4, 1970
TEXT: "God... Has made of one blood all nations of men, etc. Acts: 17:24-26.
As we approach July fourth. A symbol of freedom and independence, we have an urge to express our belief in people. I believe in people because Jesus believed in people and so loved people that he gave his life for people. People some-times disappoint us, Jesus was some-times disappointed. One of closest associates disappointed him with a kiss of death. Despite the fact that some of the majority group, citizens of the falsely called "Bible Belt" are chained by ignorance, fear, and guilt and disappoint us, I yet believed in people.
To catapult my message may I use an old jubilee melody: "I got wings - you got wings, all God's chillun got wings"
Yes, "All God's chillun got wings" some are black, some white, some brown, some beige. But, "All God's chillun got wings" and all God's chillun have a right to fly in the greatness of God's world.
Some of our wings are dirty, some are broken, some clipped, some have never flown. They have never had a chance to fly. There are the resistant winds of prejudice and segregation. Many have had their wings clipped by being denied the atmospheric independence and freedom of American cultures, economics and politics.
Great Britain clipped the wings of the American colonies. Prejudice, fear and guilt have clipped our black, brown, and beige wings, but July 4 1776 marks the day when all Americans, in Day of Freedom may fly where "God's chillun" belong.
Yes, I believe in people. As a Negro I know the depths of which people may sink. But I also know the heights to which people can fly.
I believe that pentent - Americans, even those living in the "Bible Belt" in com-

pradeship with the eternal Christ can work out the soul salvation of all Americans, be their wings white, yellow or black. Christ believed in people and so loved people that he gave his all for the lowliest of people.
Our soiled, clipped and broken wings must be mended, healed and made whole with the ointment of education, the liniment of goodwill bandaged with brotherhood in the clinic of love.
In our beloved south-land a dense fog of hate hinders all wings white or black from flying. Through the fog of hate we hear strident voices crying: "I am a hate monger, yes hate is my trade. I thrive at the wonderful progress I've made. Hate pays a big profit it's easy to sell. No other business is going so well. Neurotics and crack pots are my favorite bait; they are natural suckers for my progres of hate. All logic and reason they shun and despise; they thrive on a diet of half truths and lies."
But as for me, as it was for Booker Washington, I will never let any man drag my soul down to hatred.
I believe with the poet that truth a synonym for Christ, will triumph. "Truth (Christ) forever on the scaffold (cross) wrong forever on the throne. Yet that scaffold (cross) sways the future, and behind the dim unknown standeth God within the shadows keeping watch above his own"
Yes, I got wings" you got wings - All God's chillun got wings" and all God's chillun have a right to fly where we may argue with the father, chatter with the son and talk about the land we come from.

FCC Rules On Equal Time
WASHINGTON - The Federal Communications Commission said last week broadcast stations must grant equal time to opponents of a political candidate even if the candidate does not appear on a political program bought by his supporters.
The FCC ruling last Tuesday was issued in response to a request from Nicholas Zapple, communications counsel for the Senate Commerce Committee.

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Bluff City Society

By JEWEL GENTRY HULBERT

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MEMPHISANS TRAVEL ABROAD THIS SUMMER. MR. AND MRS. A. MACEO WALKER left Saturday morning for Europe. They arrived in New York City in the afternoon and flew directly out late that evening for Paris. Their next stop will be Geneva, Switzerland. The Memphis couple will then go on to Oberammergau, a village in Germany of much interest and will also spend time in Coblenz in Germany. They will spend quite a bit of time in Amsterdam making London their last stop. Mr. and Mrs. Walker have both been to Europe once before. Last summer they vacationed in the Far East and loved Japan and Thailand. Several years ago they traveled through South America and we remember that they loved Rio de Janeiro in Latin America.

The busy and very friendly REV. JAMES LAWSON was in the airport Saturday and was en route to Geneva, Switzerland where he is attending a meeting of the World Council of Churches. Incidentally, we saw Rev. Lawson in Atlanta last week when we attended Thaddeus Stokes' funeral. He went directly to New York and was in Sweden two weeks ago. We at the press have a hard time keeping up with Rev. Lawson.

MRS. GEORGE CLARK (Vera) goes to Europe this week and will visit London, Paris and Rome. Mrs. Clark's husband is a city school principal.

MRS. H. H. JOHNSON (Katherine) and her young son, Keith, are vacationing in Hawaii.

We understand that MR. AND MRS. RUSSELL SUGARMON SR. are back from their vacation in Europe.

DR. AND MRS. WESTLEY GROVES (she the former Miss Helen Ann Hayes who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Thomas Hayes Jr.) are vacationing in Europe. Dr. and Mrs. Groves live in California but still have a wealth of friends in Memphis.

MRS. ODESSA W. MYERS instructional supervisor for the City Board of Education and MR. CHARLES JACKSON, instructor of history at Manassas High School, are two of the Memphisans going to Africa to study this summer. They were selected as recipients of grants from the United States Office of Education under the Foreign Studies Extension Program for participation in Black History sponsored by the African-American Institute. The USOA will provide for complete program expenses.

EDUCATORS TO AFRICA '70 is a six-week educational study seminar in West Africa especially designed to assist teachers, supervisors and administrators in introducing Africa into curricula, improve instruction in African Studies programs and upgrade classroom methodology, design new programs in African history, culture and heritage, and develop new resource materials for teaching about Africa.

MRS. JO BRIDGES ENTERTAINS FOR MRS. MYERS

Mrs. Odessa Myers was all smiles Tuesday evening of last week when Jo Bridges entertained at 6 at her home with a Bon Voyage party. There were cocktails before dinner. Gifts were opened later. Among the guests of the evening were Mrs. Al Bell, a popular new addition to social circles in Memphis and Bettie Crutcher who is also a popular addition among the very young. Mrs. George Toles, Mrs. Josie Flowers, Mrs. Esther Brown, Mrs. Bobbie Redditt, Mrs. Ann Nelson, Miss Marie Bradford and "Your Columnist." Of course the affair was lively since Josephine had it. She was her usual gracious self and was getting ready for a trip to New York with Mrs. Al Bell the very next day to see some plays and shows and to attend

some big J-U-G event in Baltimore, I believe. MEMBERS OF SNEDEAR GARDEN CLUB GIVE THEIR 1ST ANNUAL GARDEN PARTY

The Snedeaer Club was one year old on last Saturday and they celebrated in style by giving their first Annual Garden Party and Art Show in the back garden of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cobb (she Josie) at their very pretty LaPaloma Street residence. Their motto was Ramble-Eat-Abier-Dally in the garden.

Their Art Exhibit was called Art in the Garden and the garden is beautiful according to those who attended. More than 100 guests saw the Art Exhibit and an exhibit of Black Books. There were princesses who showed guests around and served food.

Frappe, ribbon sandwiches and hors d'oeuvres were plentiful and serving was Miss Melvina Hunt, caterer, who is also a member. Other members attending and greeting guests were Mrs. Hilda Massey, president; Mrs. Frances Estes, Mrs. Lucille Britt, Mrs. Ozell Drain, Mrs. Josie Carr, Miss Alfreda Brack, Mrs. Omie Harding and Mrs. Clemmie Pilot. A group of new members will be named at the July meeting to be held with Mrs. Ozell Drain.

Mr. Ocie Lewis was soloist and Mr. Cobb assisted the ladies in receiving all evening.

MRS. E. L. HAWKINS is in Denver where she lost her brother, Mr. Hawkins and their son will fly out to the funeral this week.

DR. AND MRS. JAMES BYAS are back after attending the graduation exercises of their young daughter (MRS. MAE BYAS SANDERS, who was graduated from Connecticut College for Women early in June. Also going up with Dr. and Mrs. Byas was their cousin, MRS. AUBREY JOHNSON TURNER who is Mae Byas' Godmother and would not miss even though she has been a center of attraction in Memphis being entertained and dined upon her retirement from the City School System. Mrs. Byas and Mrs. Turner stayed two weeks and visited their aunt in Montclair, Mrs. Byas' home.

MR. O. T. PEEPLES AND DR. CHESTER KIRKENDOLL (new General Officer of the CME Church and new Bishop) are back after a trip to Kansas City.

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Ron Walter Top Scorer

Ronald Anderson Walter of 838 Ioka Avenue completed his junior year with an overall average of honor markings at Clark University in Worcester, Mass. Ronald is the son of Mrs. and Mrs. Morris O. Walter of the same address.

Throughout his college career, Ronald has been active in many campus activities. This year he was vice president of the Clark University student government and student government and student co-chairman of the traffic committee. He was selected to be a dormitory assistant a position normally afforded to seniors.

For the past two summers Ronald has been employed by the Wyman-Gordon Company in Worcester working in their laboratory as a chemist.

Last year Walter was featured in the "National Student Register" for outstanding college students. He plans to pursue a career in the medical profession when he is graduated from Clark next spring.

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'Showboat' In Third Season

The third season of the WMC-TV series began Sunday, June 28, at 1:30 P.M., with a schedule that took the glamor offive color television production to thousands of youngsters on Memphis playgrounds.

Featured on the first program, video taped at Lincoln Park, were the Soulful Seven, Terry Barlett, and the Four Hearts. Master ceremonies for the series was Harry Winfield, host and producer of Channel 5's swing shift.

Six summer showboat programs remain to be produced and each show will provide free entertainment for youngsters at Memphis parks as it is recorded. The WMC-TV Color Cruiser will video tape all programs at 2 p.m. Tuesday afternoon, at the following parks: July 7, Pendleton; July 14, Overton; July 21 Jackson; July 28, Gooch; August 11, Foote Homes.

Summer Showboat is a WMC-TV production, directed by Larry Cavender and produced in cooperation with the Memphis Park Commission.

'Boyfriend' In MSU Opening

The golden days of yesterday are brought back sharply into focus with the delightful, madcap musical comedy, "The Boyfriend," opening July 10 at Memphis State Summer Music Theater.

Directed by former Front St. Theater Founder, George Toulitos, "The Boyfriend" is a wild and witty spoof of the whole 1920 scene. Flapper cuties toe-step, Charleston split-jump, giggle and squeal in this brilliant spoof of the 1920 era, with its locale and flavor taking place on the French Riviera.

"The Boyfriend," by Sandy Wilson, will run July 10-12 and 17-19 at the Harris Music Auditorium, located on Central Avenue in the MSU Fine Arts Complex. The show will possibly be extended if ticket demand continues to flourish.

"Dickers," which are going at a rapid pace, are now on sale at the MSU Box office, located in the Student Center, or reservations may be made by calling 321-1403.

Hot Springs Trip Planned

The Kennedy Democrat Organization is sponsoring a trip to Hot Springs, Ark., Sunday, 12 including a tour. Interested persons may contact the president, Mrs. M. R. Davis 526-6966, or Mrs. Charlie Morris, the chairman 276-6741.

IN OMAHA SCHOOLS

Drugs Taken-Help Learning Ability

WASHINGTON UPI—A federal agency and a congressional chairman ordered separate investigations Monday reports that thousands of Omaha school children are taking drugs designed to improve their classroom behavior and increase their learning potential.

"I am horrified and extremely outraged by this latest outrage against fundamental human values," said Rep. Cornelius E. Gallagher, D-N.J., who heads a continuing study on alleged invasions of privacy for the House Government Operations Committee.

He ordered a preliminary inquiry and said full hearings will be scheduled if he finds any federal funds are involved in an experiment that the Washington Post reported involved 5 to 10 per cent of Omaha's 62,000 school children.

"What have we come to when we employ our own youngsters as guinea pigs in a grotesque game of psychological chance?" Gallagher asked. Gallagher said all the drugs listed by the Post in its Monday issue as being used in Omaha are classified by the federal government as dangerous substances. The Post's story said local doctors prescribed the drugs for the children.



LADIES IN CHARGE — These ladies were very much in evidence last week when the Auxiliary to the Tennessee Funeral Directors Association met at the Downtowner in Memphis. Left to right: Mrs. Evelyn Brown of Knoxville, winner of the "money tree"; Mrs. J. D. Martin of Nashville, Mrs. Evelyn Mason of Memphis, Mrs. Norma Ford of Memphis, Mrs. J.S. Edwards, the convention chairman of Memphis, and Mrs. Margie Barlow of Covington.

Jones Wins Golf Tourney

Pleas Jones shot a six-zing two-under par, 69 Sunday in the finals of the Sam Qualls Golf Club's 11th annual tournament for a total score of 141 for the 36 holes and won his sixth title in the annual tourney.

Hezzie Crutcher of Nashville was the leader in the opening round with a 69, but came in with a 73 Sunday for a total score of 142 and a three-way tie with Melvin Mitchell and Mason West for second place. Crutcher won in the playoff.

Jones had won the title five times previously in the ten years of the tournament including four times in a row: 1962 through 1965. Jones, a very consistent player is rated among the top golfers of the city.

Dr. John Davis of Jackson, Miss., won in the seniors' division with 146 after taking medalist honors in the division during the opening round with a 71/ Edward Osborne and Larry Fossee tied for first place in the seniors' first flight with 152 Osborne winning the playoff.

Mrs. Essie Gilbert was winner in the women championship flight with 189, with Mrs. Janie Heard second with 205 and Mrs. Florence Scott third with 208. Mrs. Barnetta Simmons was first in the first flight with 227, Mrs. Sallie Rodgers 237, and Mrs. Ann Madkins 247.

Other flight winners were: Al Chambers in the men; first flight with 157; Larry Wynn, the second flight with 169; George Trotter, the third

Benefit Tea Is Success

The Alston Avenue Friendly Club thanks its many friends who were present at the Club's successful benefit tea.

The club also thanks those who mailed donations. The Thomas Pinkston Trio rendered music for the occasion. Mrs. Odie J. Mootry is president; Mrs. Lovie Puryear, secretary, and Mrs. James B. Johnson, chairman.

Democrats seeking to heal Shriver-O'Brien rift.

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Barbers Plan July Meeting
The local Barber's Union will hold its monthly meeting July 13, 8 p.m., at the home of the president, 981 Alaska St. Barbers who wish to join the local are invited to attend said Mrs. Jean Thomas, reporter for the group.
Union Shops are closed on Mondays, and open Tuesday through Thursday 8 a.m. to 8 p.m., and Friday and Saturday 8 a.m. til 9 p.m.

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WIGAN, England (UPI) — Brian Ellison, 20, was fined \$24 Thursday for driving in his sports car with a girl perched on his knee. He pleaded guilty to charges of not having proper control of his vehicle.

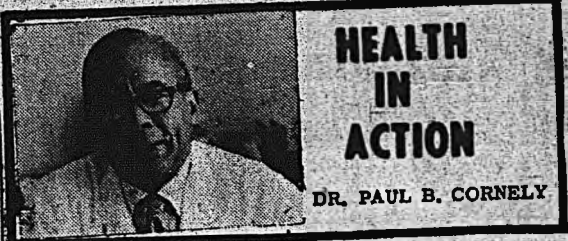
July The 4th

Hardly there is a country in the land but what does not remember July 4th. The very substance of its recollection brings to mind freedom and that freedom which has insured to many generations since that natal day was born.

It was the freedom of that nation which loosed the shackles of "taxation without representation." To this end was it born and "for this cause it came into the world."

That freedom was the fire that kindled the flames which consumed Negro slavery and further declared a "nation under God" which also meant to free the enslaved people of England, Africa and now, lower Asia. The day, is celebrated in many lands and there are people on the earth who remember the day without taking note of the images for which it stands.

We in America will always adore this day; we will extol its praise and pass on to our children the glory and story of a land who gave civilization a mighty prophet who declared that "freedom shall not perish from the face of the earth. Dedicated to the proposition that all men are created equal."



HEALTH IN ACTION

DR. PAUL B. CORNELY

One of the things you hear about Medicaid is that it is an easy way for a selected number of doctors to get rich quickly while not nearly enough health care goes to the poor people the program is supposed to help.

The HEW Task Force on Medicaid headed by Walter J. McNerney, president of the Blue Cross Association, hit the nail on the head when it reported Medicaid must be judged on how well it meets the health needs of the people it is designed to serve.

What Medicaid must avoid is dumping new money into the old health care systems that have failed to take care of the people's needs.

When the task force looked at what had taken place after Medicaid spent million of dollars, it decided these checks must be made to assure increased effectiveness: regular review, better organization and delivery of health services higher standards and quality of care, and better education and information programs.

They point to a need for closer links on claims review, cost control, cost effectiveness, program planning, and professional input.

Lest you think that Medicaid is in trouble just because a few doctors are trying to squeeze all the juice out of a good thing, remember that a lot of new money has come from Uncle Sam to buy health care services for millions of low-income families but that there has not been much effort to correct some of the chronic complaints about the industry.

It's the same old story -- more demand (or services) than supply (doctors, etc.) and the price goes up.

Here again the report gets to the heart of the issue by asking that at least 5 percent of the new money for health care go to improving the health care delivery system.

These extra funds should go into areas with many low-income persons, such as in the inner city.

What the report finds needed is the development of medical programs which will emphasize prevention rather than care, such as coverage for treatment of the patient before he has to be admitted to a hospital or nursing home.

The task force report suggests more use of units such as group practice, neighborhood health centers, and reorganized out-patient departments. It would like an additional 5 or 10 percent above the normal matching federal fund formula, go to the states emphasizing these improved services.

Federal agencies are urged to give special support to demonstrations of model health care delivery. These experiments should include efforts to improve transportation and communications in getting people served.

Those of us who have worked with low-income families are particularly pleased to see the suggestion that some sort of federal minimum standards be set for all the states, the aim being to improve the quality of care under the Medicaid and Medicare programs.

The federal government must coordinate this phase more closely with the states. Two groups of professionals probably not too happy with the report are chiropractors and naturopaths. It suggests they not be eligible to receive Medicaid payments.

The task force believes that better education and information about Medicaid would cut down on misuse and overuse of the program by patients and even win greater cooperation from professionals.

HEW, itself, was criticized in the report for having some good programs seriously impaired that HEW will have to set a better example.

All of this may sound like far-away mumbo-jumbo that only politicians understand, but it is your business. How it's handled could add years to your life, or subtract a few.

In my opinion, this report should not be pushed aside to gather dust.

Rural Redevelopment

Below is a plan in substance which would help solve the so-called farm problem and, more importantly, many of the problems of the city. Editor C. A. Scott recently presented it to members of the Frontiers Club which has it under consideration.

"A RURAL DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM"

"This nation was conceived in liberty and nurtured in its early existence as a rural domain. The United States was basically a rural country until 1920 when the first census showed more persons living in the urban area than rural.

"Most of the American institutions reflect this rural heritage. It appears that the pendulum has swung full circle and efforts are being made to blot out this heritage and start everything anew. If this is true, we need to ask the question is this necessary? Must there forever be a struggle between our past and the need for progress?

"Our concern is to create a balance, accepting that which is good in the past and grasping that which offers promise in the present.

"We recommend a Rural Redevelopment Program which would have the effect of improving the condition of the people who now live in rural areas of our country. This in turn would check this migration into the cities. This would result in more realistic use of space. Special planning would minimize the population explosion.

"The effect of such a program would broaden the base of owners of parts of this country. Tilling the soil would replace the drudgery of job seeking and the disappointment of not finding a job. This would result in better and more constructive citizens.

"Machinery could be set up so that the United States Government could cooperate with local governments to get business and factories to get established around the smaller cities throughout the country, putting business and factories near reservoirs of labor. These industries would provide employment. This would also decentralize industries from a defense standpoint, making greater use of space and vast resources, many of which are still untapped.

"This program would also reduce the pressure of the transportation problem. It would help reduce the crime problem. Also the school problem. The program would also help solve the pollution problem. The Rural Redevelopment program would work similarly to the Urban Redevelopment Program.

"Money would be made available for loans to purchase land for cultivation. In short, the plan would provide for a substantial reduction in the amount of cash any one landowner would receive for not planting under the farm program. Under the present program some landowners receive as much as \$75,000. We would suggest a maximum of \$20,000 or less.

"This would result in a saving as against our present policy. The money saved by the government from this reduced amount paid for not planting could be used to purchase by the government any land that is available for sale and now under the farm program.

"Once bought by the government, this land would be resold at a fair price to individual families with a period of years to pay."

U. S. Seeking The Truth

The empanelling of a federal grand jury in Jackson, Miss., at the request of Atty. General John Mitchell to get the facts surrounding the deaths of two young men there last May indicates that the truth will be brought out and someone will be bright to an accounting.

From the outset there were reports that disputed the National Guard claim that there were shootings at the guardsmen before they fired. However, there has been no evidence to support this claim.

Also the heavy fire from guardsmen which riddled the window and parts of the building of a woman's dormitory does not seem justified even if a shot or two were fired, especially since no guardsman was hurt.

Also at the outset both President Nixon and Atty. General Mitchell have shown deep concern over the Jackson tragedy. First, the Attorney General sent a special investigating team to Jackson. Then Pres. Nixon asked Mr. Mitchell to go himself for a first-hand look.

Now a federal grand jury is sifting evidence for the truth.

We commend all these moves and hope the findings in the case will soon come out in a trial.

NOTES, COMMENTS

It is good that most of us never know what other people think of us. Compliments cost little and yet produce excellent returns anywhere.

Letters To The Editor

Castro Is U.S. Enemy Says His Sister

TO THE EDITOR:

There are some American public officer holders and some American official organs helping the worst enemy the United States has ever had in this hemisphere. They are serving the interests of Fidel's regime with their equivocal and suicidal actions. They are not defending the United States from an enemy located south of the border, an enemy that has not given and will never give up its subversive plans.

The North American people do not know what is going on with the problem because the truth is being hidden from them on purpose so that they will be easily deceived and confused and in the meantime, the international Communism, from its base of subversive operations in Cuba, is undermining the foundations of the American nation and those of the rest of the countries in the American continent as well.

The American public office holders and the American official organs mentioned above, are being led, indirectly by Fidel's Communist tyranny.

Something unbelievable and extremely dangerous for the destiny of the United States is happening nowadays. The events of the past few days have come to prove the dangerousness of such situation.

Fidel, putting some pressure through the diplomatic channels, demanded in public the persecution of the anti-Communist Cubans residing in the United States.

The State Department of the United States and its "Coordinator for Cuban Affairs" in Miami, have permitted Fidel to blackmail them, and so they are serving the interests of the worst enemy of the United States and of the American people.

If they keep on going along those very dangerous paths, the American people, together with all the rest of the peoples in this continent, will be led to an abyss by those who are helping the enemy destroy them both.

JUANITA CASTRO
Miami, Fla.

Mobile Homes

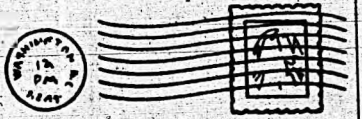
In his annual report to Congress on the nation's housing goals President Nixon noted that the mobile home industry has grown so large it can no longer be ignored. It has grown so rapidly it now produces about half a million new homes a year.

This represents a fourfold increase since the early sixties and the increase is expected to continue. The popularity of this kind of home is causing tax bodies in many areas to take a long look at potential revenue to be gained by taxing them as real estate rather than personal property.

In some communities the revenue considered lost because such homes are not taxed as real estate is considerable. Instead of another hike in real estate rates, applying real estate taxes to such homes might enable some to avoid tax rate increases.

In any event, the question whether so-called mobile homes laid on permanent foundations are really mobile or not is a good one. In many ways it seems only fair that those who live in mobile homes and share facilities and services available to residents in conventional dwellings pay their share of real estate taxes.

LOUISA'S LETTER



Dear Louisa,

We live in an apartment house and I do my own work. We have two children of school age and my mornings are taken up with household duties. I take an hour nap after lunch and have dinner ready for my husband and children at six. Saturday is our recreation day and every day goes smoothly and we are very happy the way things are arranged. But my routine has been upset this month by a neighbor who moved into the next apartment to me. She seems to be very nice but very lonely and she has been running in to see me almost every morning. This throws me back in my work but I am a friendly person and hate to hurt anyone's feelings. But her visits have caused me to have work to do after my husband comes home and this has always been the time we had to talk to each other or watch T.V. together as the children always clean up the kitchen after dinner.

What can I do? If I fail to answer the door she will hear me and know that I am home. I hate to hurt her feelings by asking her not to come so what do you think I should do?

Distressed-Tenn.

Answer:

One thing you might do is to tell your visitor that you have to keep on with your work but to make herself comfortable by reading a magazine and when you have a break you will visit with her. When she finds out how busy you are she may take the hint and stop running in on you every day.

Or you could explain to her how much you have to do and tell her that when you have a little spare time you will call her over for a cup of coffee or a cool drink.

Louisa.

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Tim Tyler's Luck



By Lyman Young

Ford Grant To Aid Blacks In Public Affairs, Gov't

NEW YORK—The Ford Foundation yesterday announced a grant for a major new institution to prepare blacks and other minority group members for positions in public affairs and government. The Joint Center for Political Studies, to be established at Howard University under an \$820,000 grant, will be co-sponsored by the university and by the Metropolitan Applied Research Center (MARC), which is headed by Dr. Kenneth B. Clark.

Related grants announced by the Foundation were: --For graduate fellowships in urban public administration for minority-group students, \$200,000, to Georgia State University, and for graduate and undergraduate programs in urban affairs, \$565,000 to Morgan State College.

The grant to Howard University, Washington, D. C. will establish a Joint Center for Political Studies, to provide black and other minority group members with research support, and educational and training services to help them play a more effective role in government.

The center will help meet some of the needs of present black officials, many of whom are inexperienced, by providing research and information in such areas as grants, loans, training and education programs available to Federal, State and local officials and their constituents; data on political patterns and electoral behavior; and problems of concern to the minority group community. It will serve as a clearinghouse for requests for information and assistance on specific local matters.

An Educational Services Division will provide training opportunities for persons engaged in public or governmental affairs through courses arranged by Howard, the center and other agencies. Subjects covered would include the political system, public speaking, program management, and fiscal affairs.

A center internship program will be offered to young people interested in gaining experience in government. Graduate and undergraduate students will spend from ten weeks to one year working in government.

government and private agencies in Washington and elsewhere. For black officials, academicians, and other mature individuals interested in developing special competence in selected areas of practical politics, fellowships will be available. The center will be a private nonprofit organization with a five-member board of governors including Dr. Clark and Dr. James Cheek, president of Howard. An Advisory board will include representatives of the major political parties, members of Congress, and other elected officials, and academicians.

The grant to Georgia State University will provide fellowships for black graduate students working for an M. S. degree in urban public administration at the university's Urban Life Center. The center established in 1968--offers programs in urban administration, urban government, social welfare, criminal justice, community relations, and some half dozen other urban-related fields. Funds will help support approximately seven to five students specializing in urban administration and decision-making.

The grant to Morgan State College will support an undergraduate program in urban affairs, an M. A. program in urban planning, an institute for the study of urban youth behavior, and an Urban Affairs Center to supervise and coordinate these activities. Morgan State plans to add twenty-six new courses in urban affairs over the next three years to already existing undergraduate courses with an urban orientation. These will form the core of an undergraduate major. The graduate program will be developed in cooperation with other nearby universities in the field.

Foundation funds will support additions to faculty and graduate fellowships. The state of Maryland has appropriated \$150,000 as its share of first year support of the program.



BIGGEST U.S. DOPE OPERATION SMASHED -- Co-ordinating raids in 10 cities from coast to coast, federal agents smashed what they called the nation's biggest narcotics operation. Alleged kingpin, Allen Eric Rudd-Marrero, 20, Corey Gables, Fla., was among 127 persons arrested, and about \$2.6 million (retail) worth of narcotics was seized. Looking at a chart of the cities in Washington are Atty. Gen. John H. Mitchell (left) and John E. Ingersoll, director of the Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs.

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Daybook of America 1770-1870-1970

No. 58 "Fenians" subjected United States-Canadian relations to a worse strain in 1870 than they had four years earlier.

Immigrants who allied themselves forcefully with the Irish Revolutionary Brotherhood had fostered in 1866 guerrilla thrusts from Maine, Vermont, New York, while dissident provinces above were in throes of confederation into a newly-defined British Dominion. U.S. marshals and soldiers arrested and disarmed these raiders, but, under pressure from Irish-American voter groups, offenders went unpunished. Emboldened Fenians displaced John O'Mahoney, their organizer in the U.S.; John O'Neill, designated "Inspector-General of the Irish Republican Army in the U.S.," reorganized, recruited and trained. An attempt to give direct aid to rebels in Ireland with a shipment of arms and men became a fiasco, with its members treated by the British as traitors regardless of their being naturalized Americans. This did not dishearten the Fenians or discourage their supporters. So in 1870 O'Neill moved to exploit to Fenian advantage a rebellion of French-Canadian half-breeds in the Upper Red River Valley, led by Louis Riel, against the Dominion Government. Raids from Vermont and New York State were crushed by U.S. troops. O'Neill, saved from capture by Canadians, gained freedom to organize another attack over the border in 1871.



Fenians landing in Canada via ferry, 1868--a contemporary newspaper illustration. John O'Mahoney, the figurative leader then, had been colonel of the 95th Regiment, New York National Guard. John O'Neill, to whom he gave way after the fiasco in 1868, was an immigrant in his teens from County Monaghan, who fought his way up from cavalry trooper in the Far West to colonel of the 17th U.S. Colored Infantry in the Civil War. O'Mahoney regained Fenian leadership in the U.S. in 1872, after O'Neill's failure.

World's First No-Smoking Cruise Under Way Sept. 18

The Institute for New Motivations, headquartered at 200 Park Avenue, New York City, has announced the formation of a unique, professionally developed service designed to create a special environment to help individuals deal with a variety of problems. Initial emphasis will be directed to the smoking habit.

The program is structured around Caribbean cruises lasting approximately two

weeks each, for which reservations are now being accepted. All the accommodations on the 20,000-ton SS Santa Paula have been reserved from Prudential-Grace Lines for the Institute's program. The first two cruises will take place on September 18 and November 20 of this year. Managing Director of the

Institute is Joseph A. Blasko; Medical Director is William J. Nemon, M. D., a New York psychiatrist.

Cigarettes will not be available on the cruise, and all passengers, Institute personnel and ship personnel (when in contact with passengers) are pledged not to smoke during the trip, which will emanate from New York, with stops in Curacao, La Guaira (Caracas), Aruba, Kingston and Port au Prince.

Self-help will be stressed. A number of professionally developed techniques will be available to assist passengers in their goal, and a team of psychiatrist, psychologists and social workers will be available.

Among the techniques employed to facilitate the individual efforts will be lectures, group discussions and self-hypnosis.

The Institute will pay to travel agents the usual commission on accommodations, and expects wide agency support throughout the country for the unique cruises.

5th Summer

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Susie Howe, English, senior at Centre College; Miss

Marilyn Pearlman, English, graduate of Southwestern; and Miss Berdelle Warner, a junior at Caledon College, Northfield, Minnesota, social studies.

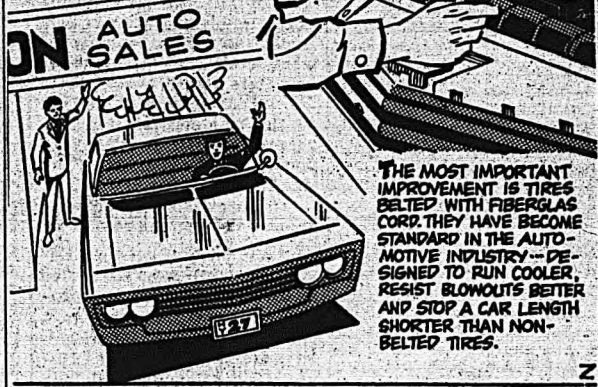
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INNOVATIONS



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THE MOST IMPORTANT IMPROVEMENT IS TIRES BELTED WITH FIBERGLAS CORD. THEY HAVE BECOME STANDARD IN THE AUTOMOTIVE INDUSTRY—DESIGNED TO RUN COOLER, RESIST BLOWOUTS BETTER AND STOP A CAR LENGTH SHORTER THAN NON-BELTED TIRES.

Dr. Price To

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Dr. Price has had several offers on the executive level but his decision was not known until Mr. Griener broke the news to the news media.

Mr. Greiner, vice president and general manager of WMC stations, said: "We are delighted to have the services of Dr. Price. He will be a full-time executive with an office and secretary and will

be invaluable to us in policy making and advice to civic affairs and the fields of education and racial matters.

"We will expect him to continue in his various works for the community and will encourage him to do so. We feel he brings vast experience and knowledge to the field of broadcasting."

Dr. Price has been president of LeMoyné-Owen since 1943. He became president after serving the college as dean for two years. He came to LeMoyné after teaching economics 10 years at Tuskegee Institute.

"Abortion On Demand" Law Went Into Effect In N. Y.

By FREDERICK M. WINSHIP
NEW YORK — UPI — New York State's "abortion on demand" law went into effect Wednesday with more than 700 women signed up for the operation in New York City which is expected to become the abortion capital of the nation.

The city's municipal hospital system was considering rushing 350 physicians into a specialized training course to prepare them for a deluge of patients expected during the first year the country's most liberal abortion law is in effect.

Between 50,000 and 100,000 New York City women alone are expected to take advantage of the law annually and up-

state and out-of-state patients are predicted to run as high as 500,000.

CITY GUIDELINES
The law removed all restrictions on abortions for both married and unmarried women who are 17 years of age or older within the first 24 weeks of pregnancy.

Guidelines laid down by city health authorities make it possible for a younger girl to obtain an abortion without the consent of her parents in some circumstances.

Out-of-state and out-of-country can obtain abortions in New York at private hospitals but the city's 24 municipal hospitals will restrict themselves mainly to resident patients.

So far, 33 of the city's 83 volunteer, non-profit hospitals and several profit hospitals have announced they will handle abortion cases. No Roman Catholic hospital will perform the operation.

"We have been averaging about 100 calls a day for information on how to go about arranging an abortion," said a spokesman at the Planned Parenthood Organization.

"Most of the out-of-towners are pretty discouraged about the prospects of getting re-

tween the Federal OEO and local anti-poverty agencies.

Shortly after coming here he was credited with getting things on an even keel. Since that time, the anti-poverty budget has grown from \$45,000 to \$4.5 million and problems have grown proportionately.

istered, especially with what looks like a backlog of resident cases that may mean eight to 10 weeks of waiting."

"DIAL-AN-ABORTION"

Planned Parenthood expects resident cases to run no less than 5,000 a month but said that 5,000 cases may be handled weekly in the first few weeks the bill is in effect.

Poverty Boss

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Mr. Butler has plenty of political savvy. Before going to work for the late Governor Colment in Nashville, he served two terms on the Oak Ridge (Tenn.) city council.

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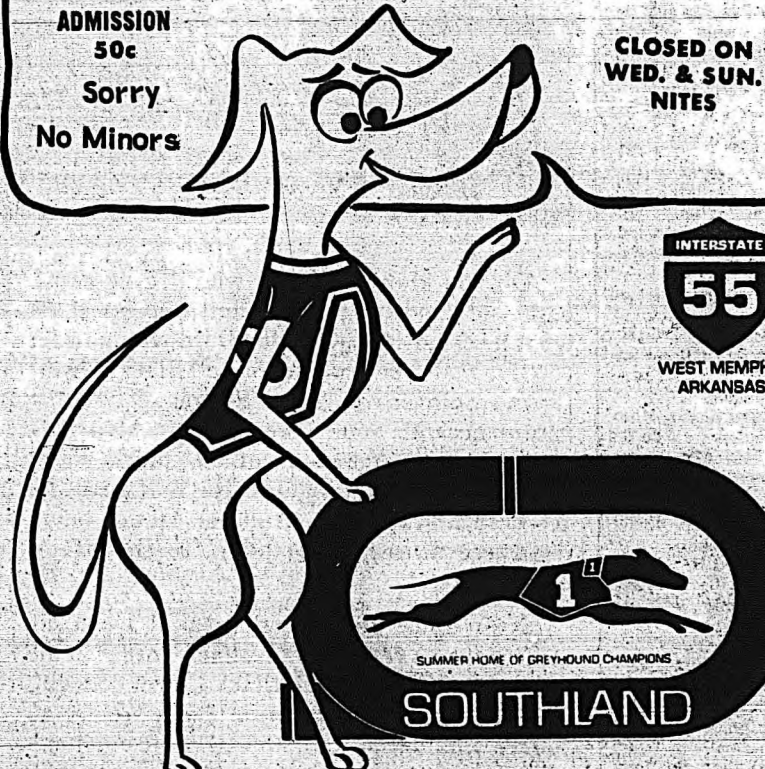
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ALBANY, NY — In the two weeks since New York State announced it would make an "instant millionaire" out of the holder of a special \$3 lottery ticket, the tax department has had to return thousands of dollars in potential ticket sales.

It's not that the state doesn't want the money

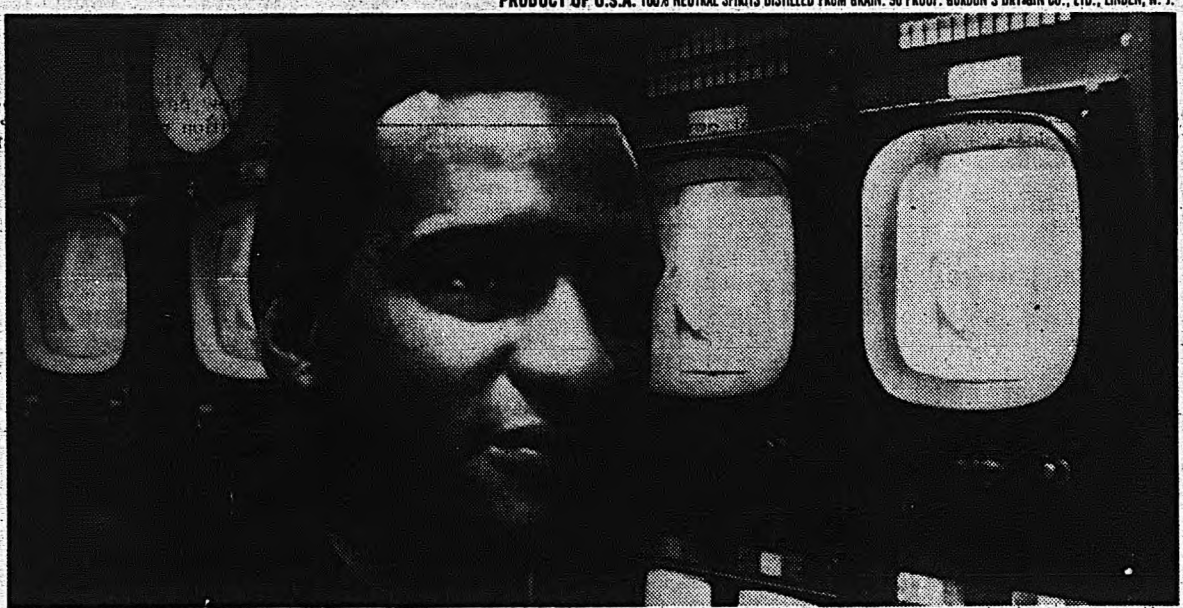
that comes pouring into Albany at the rate of 300 letters a week from such far off place as Coollangatta, Australia; Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia, and Port Moresby, territory of Papua and New Guinea. It's just that selling lottery tickets through the mail is strictly illegal.

Federal Judge Rejects Suit By Rev. Clennon King

A suit by the Rev. Clennon King, seeking entry in the Republican primary for governor without paying the \$2,125 qualifying fee has been rejected by U. S. District Judge Newell Edenfield.

Rev. King, brother of Attorney C. B. King, Democratic gubernatorial candidate, wanted to enter the race without a qualifying fee as did Mrs. Linda Jenness, of the Georgia Socialist Workers Party.

In his decision on King, Judge Edenfield pointed out that the Jenness suit had been filed long before the June 10 deadline for qualifying, and that Clennon King came to the court too late.



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MARION JACKSON Views Sports of The World

Hank Aaron, Emphasis On Youth

Albany State-Tennessee State scheduled for Sept. 26 has been switched to Macon, Ga.'s Porter Stadium...Hank Aaron despite the hitting and pitching slump of the Atlanta Braves, has his telescope set on five more seasons in the National League...Jackie Gleason plans a "Gold Stadium". What's that?

Now, before the sun and fun capital of the world, lets take in context Hank Aaron. The Mobile, Ala. star, who grew up with such scintillants as Willie McCovey, Tommy Agee and Cleon Jones, to name a few is now 35. He may never surpass Herman (Babe) Ruth but his name will go into baseball text books, as one of the game's greatest players. Mark my words! Aaron has 577 runs, which puts him No. 2 on the calendar of champions, in a never-never land in which few will ascend to the American Easttime ever ascend the Ahangri-la of Mt. Everest. Aaron's present-day baseball combat is orbiting in a summit of his own.

NOW DON'T PLAY THE HAMMER CHEAP — I'll tell you why! Willie Mays, the Westfield, Ala. native, who started at old Fairfield Industrial High School under Principal E. J. Oliver is three years older than Hank. And Mays hasn't been getting the hits of late.

THE SEY HEY KID OF THE '50s remains in high esteem with Horace Stoneham, the old pal of restaurateur Toots Shor, but he is now a liability in front of Willie McCovey, also a refugee from Alabama. To be truthful, the San Francisco Giants have youngsters sitting in thine wings, like and understudy off stage, but they draw no fans.

PERHAPS, it is a profile of the Bay City mentality that they demand that he play. Sometimes I know great Metropolitan Opera singers don't know when to quick! I particularly pinpoint one of the great opera "Carmen", Rise Stevens and the thunderous Wagnerian soprano Helen Traubel, who stayed long after they were through. Miss Rise Stevens and Miss Helen Traubel were the greatest of their day, but they could not neglect the applause long after their "High C."

The Metropolitan Opera has its musicians and union problems but I was in New York and saw Miss Stevens in one

of her last "Carmens". She was not a young girl as in the past, the fire of the rebellious girl was not in her song and the pathos and lament of a dying girl, wrecked by the cruelties of a Portugal world, was not in her diva mind.

WHERE SHE HAD SUNG "Madame Butterfly", "Tosca", "Lucia", (with its magnificent "Mad Scene") her talent was only an echo of her youth. In fact it is nice to know when you are through! Now the timetable for Hank Aaron is not necessarily near...Now, put this indelibly in your mind. No. 1 Babe Ruth was 40 when he set all of those records back in 1935.

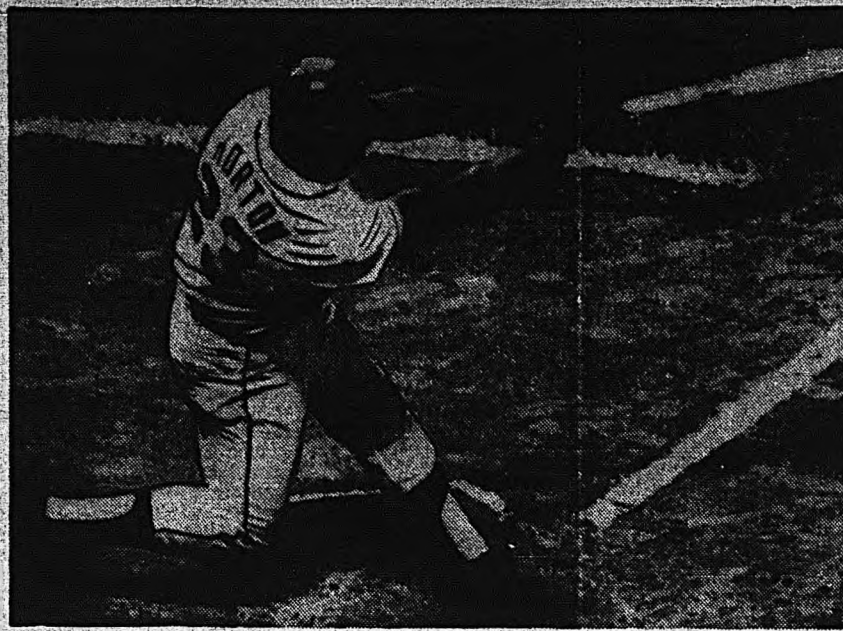
Aaron's lifetime batting average is six points higher than Mays and he leads Mays in hits, doubles and runs batted in. It figures to be only a question of time before he surpasses Mays in most other batting departments.

The other day, Aaron passed Lou Gehrig into fourth place in extra base hits. He now has 1,192 doubles, triples and home runs and needs a combined total of 185 more to move ahead of Stan Musial in the all-time No. 1 spot. Going into the game against the Dodgers, Aaron was having the sort of season that indicated his future remains bright. He was hitting .319 with 22 home runs and 64 runs batted in.

On the all-time, 101-year-old, list he was third in home runs 576, fourth in extra base hits 1,192, fifth in total bases 5,466, ninth in both runs batted in 1,788 and hits 3,303, 11th in runs scored 1,756 and tied for 14th in doubles 525.

"I really wanted to reach those 3,000 hits and I must admit that Ruth's home run record intrigues me," Aaron said. "But at the moment, I honestly have no immediate goals."

"I'd just like to be able to play well for a few more years and I suppose that if I do, some of those records I appear to have a chance at should come in the course of time."



Willie Horton Launches 3-Homer Spree

Willie Horton's biceps bulge as he leans into a pitch for a grand-slam home run during the first inning of a recent Detroit-Milwaukee AL tilt in Tiger Stadium.

Aboard were Tiger teammates Elliott-Maddox, Al Kaline and Dick McAuliffe. Horton homered again in the sixth with one on and again in the eighth on a three-homer spree that drove in seven of the eight Detroit markers in a 8-3 triumph over the Brewers. (UPI Photo)

Didn't Think He Had Enough Stuff

No-Hit Effort Astounds Pittsburgh's Dock Ellis

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Dock Ellis surprised a lot of persons by pitching the major league's first no-hitter of 1970. But nobody was more astounded than Ellis himself.

"I didn't think I had good enough stuff to throw a no-hitter," confessed the Pittsburgh righthander whose pitching and Willie Stargell's two home runs led the Pirates to a 2-0 victory over the San Diego Padres in the opener of a twinnight doubleheader.

Record Entries In Firecracker 2500 July 4th

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. — A record number of entries, 55 drivers from 15 states, go gunning for the 40 starting positions when qualifying opens Wednesday at Daytona International Speedway for the \$94,280 Firecracker 400 on Saturday, July 4.

By states, the list shows 15 from North Carolina, nine from South Carolina, six from Virginia, four each from Georgia and Florida, three from Alabama, two each from Tennessee, Wisconsin, Mass. and Michigan and one each from Minnesota, Illinois, Delaware, Indiana and New York. Dick May of Brownville in a Ford. One driver has not yet been named.

The list shows 18 Dodges, 17 Fords, eight Plymouths, eight Chevies, three Mercurys and one Pontiac. By numbers, Dodge presents the most potent lineup with Grand National point leader Bobby Isaac of Catawba, N. C., 1965 Daytona 500 winner Fred Lorenzen of Elmhurst, Ill., Buddy Baker and Jim Vandiver of Charlotte, N. C., Bobby Allison of Huey town, Ala., and Charlie Glotz of Georgetown, Ind. Ford will bank on 1961 winner and defending Grand National champion David Pearson of Spartanburg, S. C., current GN point runner-up James Hylton of Inman, S. C., Richard Brickhouse of Rocky Point, N. C., and ARCA champion Benny Parsons of Detroit, Mich.

Plymouth will counter with Rookie of the Year Richard Brooks of Spartanburg, S. C., two-time Daytona 500 winner Richard Petty of Randleman, N. C., and Daytona 500 victor and the season's top money

winner Pete Hamilton of Dedham, Mass., who has \$92,260.

The to, Mercury threat is two-time Firecracker winner Cale Yarbo. Hugh of Timmons-ville, S.C., the number two man in the dollar derby with \$72,755. He holds the qualifying record for the Firecracker at 190,706 miles per hour. The Paul Revere 250 for Grand American Challenge Series cars that opens the double-header at midnight, July 3 will be a battle among such stars as the top three men in the standings, Tiny Lund of Cross, S.C., in a Camaro, champion Ken Rush of High Point, N.C., in a Camaro and Wayne Andrews of Siler City, N.C. in Cougar, and many others.

The Firecracker 400 starts at 10 a.m. on Saturday, July 4.

ELLIS, 25, was an unlikely candidate for a no-hitter. He admits his pitching has a broad streak of wildness. As no-hitters go, his was one of the sloppiest. He walked eight players and hit one.

But, in the tight spots that counted, Ellis was able to control his unruly — but hard-throwing — pitching arm.

"I THOUGHT about the no-hitter from the fourth inning," he recalled. "I know guys who don't want to talk about it, but if you're going to throw it, you're going to throw it."

"I was nervous in the ninth but I was trying to relax."

Ellis struck out six and was helped by second baseman Bill Mazeroski's circus catch of a fine smash by pinch-hitter Ramon Webster in the seventh inning.

STARGELL ripped his 11th and 12th homers of the season off loser Dave Roberts, now 4-3. The blasts came in the second and seventh innings.

In the dramatic ninth inning, the Padres went down in order. Chris Cannizzaro flied to center, pinch-hitter Van Kelly bounced out to first and Ed Spiezo looked at a called third strike.

Ellis, a 6-foot-3, 196-pounder in his third major league season, now has a 5-4 record. He is the fifth Pirate pitcher to toss a no-hitter.

BOB MOOSE pitched the last one, 4-0, against the New

Roofing Tip

NEW YORK (UPI) — Everybody pays lip service to the old saw about the need to have a roof over one's head. But according to a survey conducted by the American Wood Council, most homes buyers don't give enough thought to what it's made of. They suggest homebuyers or builders investigate whether the material will need replacing in a few years, or will stand up for 30 years or so.

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 Ribicoff urges health insurance investigation.

28 Lettermen To Greet Albany State New Coach

ALBANY, Ga. — Thirty-one year old Willie Parker inherits 28 lettermen, including 18 regulars, from last year's Ram squad as the basic material for his first season as Albany (Ga.) State College's fifth head football coach.

Offensively, his club returns virtually intact, with on ly running back Ron Woods missing from this unit. On defense, the key losses occurred in the secondary where Wondrous Willie Dixon ruled the roost.

Parker, with a gruelling schedule, will be aiming at getting the Rams off on a winning note, picking up where they ended the '69 season with big wins over arch-rival Savannah State and Port Valley State. He will be faced with the task of finding a consistent ground attack to complement what looks like an impressive air game, on paper.

To open his bid for strengthening the running game, Parker has the Multitalented Eddie Wilson, a naturally gifted athlete who showed real promise in several spots as a frosh last season. His speed, size and quickness in the Rams backfield would ideally complement the power of Rudy Johnson (5-10, 210) Sherman D. delete son (5-10, 175) Sherman Melvin (5-9, 195) and the versatility of Abernethy King (5-10, 175) and Howard Boston (5-10, 195). Wilson, at 6-1, 185, can fly as he proved in several jaunts from a flanker position. He would provide the Rams with the breakthrough threat — "the homerun" — to break open a game and give them more balance on the attack. Parker may discover, as one noted football expert observed, "Wilson is just too much talent to waste at a wide receiver's position."

Kennie Burk (6-3, 190) returns for his third campaign as the No. 1 quarterback, but the new coach may want to get a good look at Gene Petty (6-1, 175) too before he hands over the offensive reins to Burke.

The Rams' new mentor will be seeking mostly, Burke's credentials of '69—101 of 230 passes completed for 1,208 yards—give him a light edge. Sylvester Bing (6-1, 175), who is within reach of ASC's career pass catching mark, heads up a bumper crop of receivers. In addition to Bing (27 passes for 861 yards), the Rams have Stan Pritchett (6-2, 190) and Art Cameron (6-5, 220) back in the fold. Add to this trio the name of Frank Mobley

(6-4, 190), who missed the entire season as a frosh due to a knee injury and surgery, and David Whitaker (6-2, 210), a tight end prospect.

The offensive interior front returns virtually intact with Dave Woodard (6-3, 250) and Robert Russ (6-2, 225) at tackles, Charles Montgomery (6-2, 240) at center, and Ragino Alexander (6-0, 235) and William Tift (5-11, 210) at guards. Larry Bryant, the 6-4, 235 pound Palatka, Fla. "Sugar Bear" and Robert Hatcher (6-3, 285) will see action at more than one interior line post as backups of the front line.

ROOSEVELT Richardson (6-1, 180) now becomes the "leader of the bandits" in the defensive secondary where Lithe Lucious Davis (5-11, 170) has also become a fixture. Wayne Johnson (6-0, 182), who has "blue-chip" credentials, inherits the cornerback post vacated by Dixon. The safety post opposite Davis, the fastest man on the club, is up for grabs, but Jimmy Sellers (5-11, 175) could have the inside track. Hugh Hichs (5-11, 170) who specializes in kick and punt returns, is also a contender for the safety position.

Wait Johnson (6-3, 270) and Reggie Forbes (6-2, 245) if they have fully recuperated from surgery, are expected to be the bulwark of the Rams' defensive front.

In less than four games, he had a total of 69 initial tackles to his credit. A repeat performance this year could very well stamp him for All-American contention. Gigantic Irid Pittman (6-5, 310), Bruce Taylor (6-1, 280) and Ike Blanc (6-5, 260) complement Johnson and Forbes in the defensive front.

Jimmy "Jimbo" Cosby (6-2, 265) and Al Denmark (6-3, 225) will man the defensive flanks while Johnny Seabrooks (6-1, 200), who turned out to be a "real find," Herbert McCall (6-0, 205) and Henry Swift (6-3, 235) are the key performers at line-backer.

Plagued last year by old ailments-careless ball handling and inconsistency—the Rams coughed up the ball 21 times to the enemy, some of them crucial times.

Althea Leading \$20,000 Golf Tourney



ALTHEA DARBEN Leads Field

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — Former tennis ace Althea Gibson Darben a non-winner in seven years on the ladies pro tour, charged into the lead of the \$20,000 LPGA Immie Buick Open Saturday with a sizzling second round 68. Mrs. Darben, who tied for the first round lead of the LPGA Tourney here at 1-under par 71 with Jan Parraris, shook off a triple bogey 7 at the seventh hole and rang up seven birdies. In her 4-under par round, for a 36-hole total of 139.

Braves Get Jimmy Hall

UPI — The Atlanta Braves have acquired Jimmy Hall, the former American League all-star out fielder, from the Chicago Cubs for an undisclosed amount of cash.

Hall, who set record for the most homeruns for a rookie when he rapped out 33 in 1963, has a career batting average of .257 but had only three hits in 32 at bats for the Cubs this year. He bats left handed.

Hall, 32, has travelled considerably since breaking in with the Minnesota Twins.

After being named to the all stars in 1964 and 1965, he was traded to the California Angels in 1967. The Angels traded Hall to the Cleveland Indians in mid-way through the 1968 season. He then played for the Indians and the New York Yankees in 1969 before being purchased by the Cubs last September.

Top Wrestling Names In Tag Team Tourney

The top names in the wrestling sport will see action in the gigantic beginning of the Georgia Tag-Team Tournament, Friday night, July 3rd, 8:30 P.M. at the City Auditorium.

Among the teams to action on Promoter - matchmaker Paul Jones' all-star card are: Bobby Shane and the Professional vs. Nick Bockwinkel and Paul De Marco.

Rip Tyler and Rocky Monroe will oppose Alberto Torres and Bob Armstrong. The Invaders who will be making their debut in Atlanta will be pitted against Buddy Fuller and Ray Gunkel.

Buddy Colt and Homer O'Dell will meet Dory Funk, Sr. and Terry Funk, a father and son combination. Opening round pairings constitute the first four tournament matches. All one fall or twenty min. time limit to a judges decision.

Two semi-final matches will bring together the four winners of the opening round. These matches are also one fall-twenty min. Limit events. The final match will bring together the two semi final winners in a one fall to a finish contest.

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Now don't misunderstand me! I can see some positive results of this "new thing"...the natural hair-dos and the Black Power concept. Black people do have a new pride. We are no longer ashamed of our skin color or our heritage. We have a togetherness we never had before. But all of these gains, all of the pride and unity will go right down the drain if black youth continues to ignore reality. We've all got to recognize that success and "sell-out" are not the same thing. That thing called "the establishment" is not going to fade away because people call it names. We've all got to realize that the "establishment" can pay money for jobs that most black businesses cannot afford.

Think about that! And chances are it'll come to you...that chanting slogans, spewing hate and changing your physical appearance won't stop hunger pains, or get you a solid job with a future. Start remembering that success is not a dirty word. Remember it for yourself, for your future and self respect, and for the dignity of black people everywhere.

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A Little Fatter Check Now

BY NORMAN KEMPSTER

WASHINGTON UPI — After 27 controversial months, the income surtax expired at midnight Tuesday, adding a dollar or so the weekly take home pay of the average worker.

Although the benefit to each taxpayer will be relatively small, the demise of the surtax will add about \$2 billion to the nation's overall purchasing power, possibly adding fuel to the fires of inflation.

The surcharge was 10 per cent of regular income tax bills from April 1, 1968, until Dec. 31, 1969, when it dropped to 5 per cent for the first half of this year.

For a single person earning \$7,500 annually, the end of the surtax will mean a 90 cent weekly reduction in the taxes withheld from his check \$22.20 instead of \$23.10.

A single person earning \$10,000 annually will get to keep an extra \$1.10. The amount withheld from his check will decline from \$34.50 to \$33.40 a week.

A married couple with two children earning \$7,500 a year will get an extra \$1.10 take home pay.

Their withholding will decline from \$13.50 to \$12.40.

Even more significant for middle-income groups is the annual phase out of Social Security contributions that will begin in mid-August for those earning \$12,000 a year and early July for those earning \$15,000, adding \$11 and \$14 respectively to their take home pay.

Each worker covered by Social Security is taxed 4.8 per cent of the first \$7,000 he earns in a year.



EOA MUSIC SCHOLARSHIP RECIPIENTS Bessie Barnett (left) and Phyllis Carter wave from plane before leaving for Eastern Music Festival June 19th. Bessie will study the Clarinet and Phyllis the bassoon in the six-week program at Guilford College near Greensboro, North Carolina.

State To Stress Job Training For Adults

One of the aims of the new public vocational education state plan adopted by the Georgia Board of Education is to encourage development of a adult job training programs for the state's breadwinners who are at or below poverty level incomes, reports George W. Mulling, state director of vocational education, Georgia Department of Education. There are 390,000 families in Georgia now at this income level, according to Director Mulling.

The updated and revised state plan was adopted during the Board's monthly meeting.

Mulling says priority for allocation of funds to local systems for vocational education

programs will be determined on the basis of (1) the community's manpower and vocational needs, and (2) its ability to pay its share of the program. School systems will be awarded an average of 60 percent of federal funds for each new and expanding project.

Requests by school systems for the establishment of new programs will be reviewed and evaluated by the vocational education state staff. Particular consideration will be given to whether the proposal satisfies needs of disadvantaged youth, if it reduces youth unemployment, the extent to which the project promotes cooperation between public education and manpower agencies, adequacy of facilities and personnel to conduct the project, reasonableness of cost estimates, and the possibility that the proposal may become a part of the regular vocational education program.

Director Mulling says his office is especially interested in programs that help prevent school drop-outs, provide adult training or re-training in skills, offer consumer and homemaking education, cooperative programs for students who use part of the day in a classroom learning a skill which can be used in a job the remainder of the day, and job training for adults at or below poverty income level.

The department also will be interested in funding new vocational projects which create a balance of occupational offerings in high schools, and programs in post-secondary schools for non-high school graduates. About 95 per cent of those attending post-secondary schools are now high school graduates.

Manpower Training Sets Record In April

WASHINGTON — Enrollments in manpower work and training programs on May 1 hit an all-time high for on-the-job and all-time high for non-summer months with 454,826 persons enrolled, Secretary of Labor George P. Shultz has announced.

The April record compares with 433,639 in April 1969 and 355,289 in April 1968. June-July-August levels run higher each year because of the large numbers of school youths enrolled during those months in special summer programs.

Spearheading the increase in the Work Incentive Program designed to get welfare recipients off relief rolls and onto jobs. The WIN program on April 30 had 84,922 enrollees, the highest since it started in mid-1968.

JOBS (Job Opportunities in the Business Sector) hires also were at a peak at the end of April, totaling 45,105. The total was 20,436 in April 1969 and 36,184 at the end of 1969. The JOBS program began two years ago.

Operation Mainstream, which trains older workers on public improvement projects, had 12,892 enrollees compared with 10,152 a year before and 11,904 at the end of 1969.

Enrollments in the Concentrated Employment Program (CEP) showed a decline for the third straight month, totaling 52,804 at the end of April compared with 55,171 in March and 55,224 in February. A year-ago in April 1969, CEP enrol-

lees totaled 70,488. Under the Manpower Development and Training Act, institutional training (classroom type) enrollees at 52,833 at the end of April were down from the 56,973 level of a year before, but the on-the-job (OJT) type of training which totaled 36,907 a year before, reached its highest level since October 1968 with 42,723 enrollees this April.

April New Careers enrollees at 4,106 were up sharply from the 3,396 level of a year before and were at the highest level since the start of the program except for March 1970 when they totaled 4,159.

Job Corps enrollees at 20,729 were the highest since April 1969. The Job Corps which was transferred to the Department of Labor from the Office of Economic Opportunity last July 1, is included in both years' total to permit comparison. Job Corps enrollment reached a peak of 35,100 in March 1969 before many of the enrollees were shifted to other manpower programs.

The Neighborhood Youth Corps, providing work-experience for youngsters showed a decline from a year ago to about 11,000.

Manpower programs operate in 50 States, Puerto Rico, U. S. Virgin Islands, Guam and the U. S. Trust Territories of the Pacific. The program-by-program table covering 1968, 1969 and 1970, contains a breakdown of enrollments monthly for the follow-

ing programs: Manpower Development and Training Act (MDTA) helps unemployed gain new skills and underemployed upgrade skills by training either on-the-job or in the classroom.

Neighborhood Youth Corps: for in school and out-of-school youngsters to help them stay in school, return to school, or get work experience.

Operation Mainstream: pays older workers in small towns and rural areas to work on public improvement projects.

Concentrated Employment Program: provides one-step service for all manpower and related program services required by areas and people most in need.

Work Incentive Program: moved people from welfare to jobs through training and employment.

Grand Jury Begins Probe Into Shootings

JACKSON, Miss. UPI — A special federal grand jury made up of 5 Negroes and 18 whites, was sworn in Monday to investigate the Jackson State College violence in which two black youths were shot to death by police.

U. S. District Judge Harold Cox told the panel that "no peace officer has any right to unnecessarily kill anybody" or inflict bodily injury without provocation.

However, Cox also stressed

Rate Increase To Be Rescinded

Blue Cross-Blue Shield Action Shocks Bentley

Comptroller General James L. Bentley Friday ordered Blue Cross-Blue Shield to rescind its 55.94% rate increase on certain contracts affecting about 20,000 people indefinitely, and called the Company's action "a clear abuse of their duties to each and every policy holder affected."

Bentley, also Georgia's Insurance Commissioner, said "The Blue Cross-Blue Shield policies specifically state that no rate increase would go into effect without the formal approval of our Department. We were in the process of closely scrutinizing this surprising filing when word came in that the Company had jumped the gun, informing their policy holders that the increase would become effective July 1,

1970. Commissioner Bentley labeled this action "Giving lip service to the laws of this state and a Cavalier's attitude to the thousands of Georgians affected."

"No approval, formal or otherwise, has come from my Office, and we do not intend to be stamped into issuing one. The one thing we will do this time is protect the policyholders by making the Company abide by the terms of its contract."

The Commissioner noted "Blue Cross-Blue Shield is a responsible facility administered by responsible people, and may very well have significant figures for a rate of adjustment. But they should have known better, and until our actuaries and insurance deputies make a decision, we will shield the policyholders affected from this astounding rate jump."

Bentley stated "We have built an Insurance Department that is known nationwide as a protector of its people. We will not violate our operations and rules that have given us that reputation."

"And we are certainly not going to let any company violate the specific, exact terms of this Group Conversion type contract that is meant to protect them individually."

in his opening statement that the district court would "not provide a sanctuary for militants, anarchists or revolutionaries of any kind."

The panel, composed of 13 women and 10 men, was convened at the request of Attorney General John N. Mitchell following complaints that Mississippi officials refused to cooperate willingly in a federal investigation of the May 15 disorders at the predominantly black college.

THE TASTE? IT'S FIREWORKS!



With patriotic holidays almost back-to-back in summer months, the clever hostess might want to add "All-American Apple Pie" to her party repertoire. The pinwheel atop this red and blue frosted pie is actually made from cream cheese, which blends delectably with any favorite apple pie. This sparkling dessert was developed by home economists at The West Bend Company who suggest using a pastry decorator to apply cream cheese, which has been softened to frosting consistency with a few tablespoons milk. White should be applied first, beginning at outer edge of upper crust, continuing in spiral fashion to center. About one-half inch space should be left between the rows, later filled in with red-colored cheese. Top with a sparkler at serving time. For an added treat, frost sugary cookies as stars in stripes—especially easy with frosting from a tube.

HOW TO MAKE YOURSELF A STAR



Sew yourself star power with a collection of dramatic new looks as shown in the Summer issue of McCall's Pattern Fashions Magazine.

This wardrobe extravaganza stars Susanna Miranda, a newcomer to Hollywood but an old pro when it comes to fashion. Susanna, who will make her debut in the Warner Bros. Seven Arts film, based on the novel "Nobody Loves A Drunken Indian", sews for fun and fashion.

So take a tip from Susanna, sometimes the understated look is the biggest hit. Like trim shirting jammed with flowers and then tucked into whistle-slim pants, wrapped round the middle with an elegant chain belt. Pants and shirt are McCall's Step-By-Step pattern #2381.

For more of that sporting life, Susanna checks into pencil slim pants. Sew them plain or fancy, either way they're guaranteed to gather rave reviews. She ties up this great put-together with a sofie shirt that's laced for action, with McCall's Step-By-Step pattern #2412, for misses, and #2413



for young junior-teen. On star-studded nights, Susanna wraps herself in wild, exotic jungle flowers. Here, she slips into a real scene-stealer that sweeps clean to the floor. A hi-rise neckline and low-down scooped back add dramatic detailing. Those grand



entrances can be yours with McCall's Polynesian pattern, #204. Isn't it time you started sewing yourself a star power wardrobe?

Cobras Plague Viet Cong Soldiers

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia-UPI — Cobras lurking in the Angkor Temple ruins in north west Cambodia have bitten several North Vietnamese and Viet Cong soldiers occupying the area, it was reported Tuesday.

"Tourist and visitors never see these snakes," said Col. Huy Mong of the Cambodian army.

"There has never been a case of anyone ever being bitten."

But the unwelcome communists have reported to villagers that several of their people have been bitten.

Huy Mong said Cambodians believe the venomous cobras are the spirits of the Khmer kings of antiquity, and have made their home in the temple ruins to protect the Buddhist shrines.

Vine City To Enjoy Free Picnic

There will be a free picnic for the citizens of Vine City, Saturday, July 4, 1970 from 12 noon to 4 p.m.

The picnic area is on the South side of Rhodes Street, N. W., between Sunset Avenue and Vine Street, N. W.

Come and enjoy good eats and drinks. This picnic is under the auspices of the Vine City Project area Committee. Booker T. David is chairman of the Picnic Committee, Mrs. Willie Eason, Vice Chairman.

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U. S. Agents Disclose Asian Termites Escape

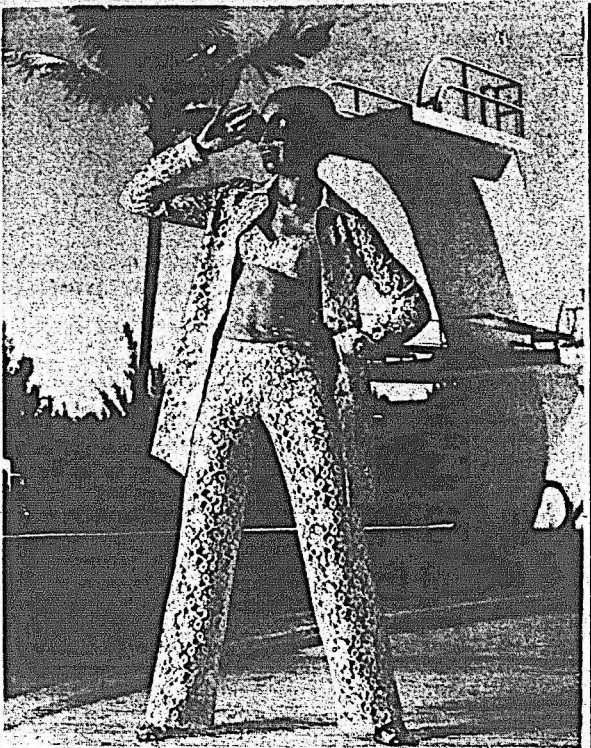
WASHINGTON UPI — A number of Asian termites escaped from Kelly Air Force Base, San Antonio, Tex., after hitchhiking from Okinawa in a crate of sacramental wine aboard an Air Force cargo plane, the Agriculture Department reported Friday.

Government agents are trying to hunt down the termites before they can establish colonies and begin spreading.

The incident, which took place in mid-May, came to light after newsmen asked further details on a routine Agriculture Department announcement about the termites.

The announcement said nothing about the wine.

Officials said the Formosan termite, until now, has been kept out of all U. S. area except a few limited portions of the South, but the highly destructive termite, which destroys all types of wood and wood products, could be a serious threat if it spreads widely.



PEEK-A-BOO LACE covers a bitsy bikini in a most intriguing now-you-see, now-you-don't way! The lace pants and shirt are unlined (the bikini a bit more discreet is fully lined). It's a marvelous way to look for terrace dining, even dancing if you dare. Those who sew their own fashion can whip up this look for about \$15! The pattern Simplicity 8784 and the pale blue cotton and acetate and nylon lace are at Singer stores where fabrics are sold.

THE WORLD OF ENTERTAINMENT

NORWOOD

With a combination of a television personality, a football hero, an actress of "True Grit" fame and film-makers are sure to draw interest for one of their latest releases "Norwood."

Glenn Campbell, popular as a clean-cut singer of country and Western tunes, portrays young Norwood Pratt just released from the Army. Not wanting to settle back into life in a small Texas town, Pratt heads for New York with dreams of becoming famous.

Even though he meets a swinging New York gang, he fails to impress them with his songs and guitar and the young ex-GI heads towards Texas and home which proves to be the best part of the film.

4 Advisors Named To Va. Rights Agency

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Four new members have been appointed to the Virginia State Advisory Committee to the U. S. Commission on Civil Rights, Howard A. Glickstein, staff director of the Commission, announced.

The new members are Carl E. Auville and Mrs. Zoe Carrigan of Falls Church, David B. Brooks of Arlington, and Mrs. Morris A. Fisher of Bailey's Crossroads.

Mr. Auville is manpower program coordinator for the Job Corps. He is president of the Virginia Council on Human Relations, chairman of Fairfax County Citizens for Adequate Housing, and a member of the National Association of Intergroup Relations Officers.

MRS. CARRIGAN is the regional director of the Alexandria Community Welfare Council. She is a member of the League of Women Voters, a board member of the Fairfax Community Action Program, and a member of the Washington Urban League.

Mr. Brooks is an employee of the Bureau of Mines, U. S. Department of the Interior. He is chairman of the board of the Washington Institute on Racism, secretary of Federal Employees For A Democratic Society, and previously served as chairman of the Northern Virginia CORE.

Mrs. Fisher, a social worker, is a member of the executive board of the Fairfax Council on Human Relations and the Fairfax Community Action Program. She is currently president of the Coordinating Committee on Anti-Poverty in the Fairfax County.

360 Million

NEW YORK (UPI) — The nation's population may reach 360 million by the year 2000 and unless home construction increases by 50 per cent over current levels, many of them will not be housed, according to Owens-Corning Fiberglass Corporation's construction group vice president.

Knitted prints add a colorful note to summer playgrounds and resorts.

The very short shorts for summer have their sweater companion pieces.

Fact-Finding Mission Into HEW

By DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Surprisingly enough, considering how united we Americans are on other Southeast Asia matters, opinion is divided as to the merits of the recent presidential fact-finding mission to Cambodia.

Some observers are calling it one of the greatest fact-finding missions of all time and are predicting that its members will be enshrined in the factfinders hall of fame.

But others are saying that if you've seen one fact-finding mission, you've seen them all.

President Nixon himself obviously was pleased with the facts the group found. So now there is talk that he may send fact-finders to other trouble spots in hopes they will be equally encouraging.

One possibility being mentioned is a fact-finding mission to the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Sanctuary

It has always been difficult to ascertain what is going on in HEW, mainly because the department is overgrown with bureaucratic elephant grass.

There is no doubt, however, that HEW has been used as a sanctuary by administration critics.

Time after time anti-administration forces have been spotted moving along the so-called Leon Panetta Trail in the Civil Rights Section of HEW, familiarly known as the "Parrot's Beak."

Large numbers of critics, along with vast amounts of equipment and supplies, also were reported in the Office of Education, or "Fishhook," area of HEW.

From these points of concealment they were able to carry out raids on administration policies and then disappear back into the elephant grass.

Rain Shortage Problem In Raleigh, N. C.

RALEIGH, N. C. (UPI) — A scarcity of rain may mean Raleigh's residents will be asked to give up watering lawns, washing cars, and other non essential water-using activities.

Raleigh Public Utilities Director Pat Goodman says there is no water emergency now but water use is going up and the amount of rain is down.

THE WEATHER Bureau says that in the last 30 days, the Raleigh area has recorded only three-fourths inch of rain. The last amount of any significance was May 26 — .51 inch.

The area should be receiving about three and a half inches or more of rain a month at this time of year.

WHAT WATER there is in high demand in the Raleigh area. Raleigh residents used a record 25.3 million gallons June 17.

Abortions Liberalized In New York City Area

By PATRICIA MCCORMACK

NEW YORK UPI — Officials of city hospitals announced on Friday abortions will be performed on minors if the patient is married, "emancipated," or at least 17 years old.

A spokesman for the city hospital corporation said "emancipated," authorities meant a girl "who is self supporting or living away from home under such circumstances that she makes most of her own decisions."

He said doctors also will be instructed to perform abortions on minors with or without parental consent if the pregnancy "endangers the physical or mental health of the patient."

Girls who do not belong to any of these categories will need parental consent.

The board of directors of the corporation said it intended to make every effort to provide medically sound abortions.

There are no other restrictions.

Negro Will Remain On Campus Commission

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The White House made it clear it has no plans to remove Joseph Rhodes Jr. from the presidential commission on campus unrest despite a request by Vice President Spiro T. Agnew the black Harvard student resign.

Agnew called for Rhodes' resignation after reading a New York Times article Monday that quoted the youngest member of the commission as saying of the shootings by National Guardsmen at Kent State University in Ohio and Jackson State College in Mississippi:

"ONE OF THE things I want to try to figure out is who gave what orders to send police on campus and were they thinking about 'campus bums' when they pulled the trigger."

Agnew said Tuesday in Detroit the reported remarks indicated Rhodes, 22, "clearly does not possess the maturity, the objectivity and the judgment to serve on a fact-finding body of national importance."

"UNLESS THE Times reporter is in error," Agnew said, "Mr. Rhodes should resign immediately."

White House Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said, however, Agnew was expressing his "personal view" and had not discussed the matter with Nixon or any member of the White House staff.

"RHODES WAS selected for the commission to have a wide

Oldest Brother Of Nat Cole Dies

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Edward Cole, eldest brother of the late Nat King Cole and a member of the singing group "The Two Hot Coles," died of a heart attack Thursday at his home.

Cole, 59, had just returned from an appearance in Nevada with his wife, Betty, the second member of the singing group when he was stricken.

The Stanley Steamer auto set a world speed record of 127 miles per hour in 1906.

The Germans instituted trans-Atlantic dirigible flights in 1936.

May Come As Shock To Some

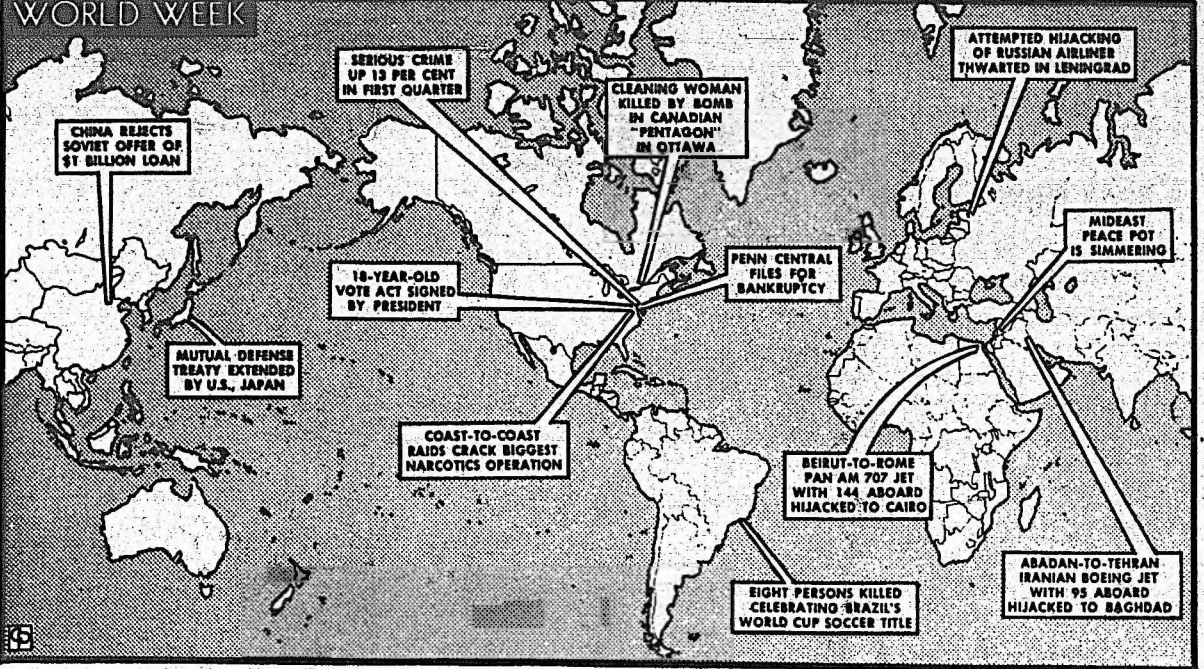
BURLINGTON, Vt. (UPI) — Homeowners may get a shock—in more ways than one—when looking into the adequacy of their home's wiring.

"Ever think of how many new electrical tools and appliances you've added since your home was wired? Don't just assume your present wiring will carry the increased load — check it out," says Milo Moore, utilities engineer with the University of Vermont Extension Service.

IF FUSES have been replaced with larger sizes, Moore adds, "it's a definite sign of inadequate wiring. This condition should be corrected immediately for safety's sake."

WASHINGTON — Sen. Robert J. Dole, R-Kan., commenting on the formation of a mini-filibuster against a Senate move to limit President Nixon's military operation in Cambodia:

"We believe that every day that passes there is more and more support for the President."



Dr. Charles L. Hayer Says Trouble On Campuses Due To Ignorance And Apathy

ALBANY, Ga. — The explosive and tragic situation that exists on many college campuses was attributed chiefly to ignorance and apathy on the part of society Albany (Ga.) State College's president maintained in delivering the Summer Convocation address here Thursday morning.

"There is no magic formula for the solution to this problem; nor is it enough to replace rejection and concern," Dr. Charles L. Hayer said, in addressing some 850 students and faculty at the official opening of the 1970 summer session. "For disadvantaged youths," he continued, "the only reliable and lasting solution lies in education in our colleges and universities. We are all involved... Only we can provide the strengths and support which will enable these youngsters to achieve responsible citizenship."

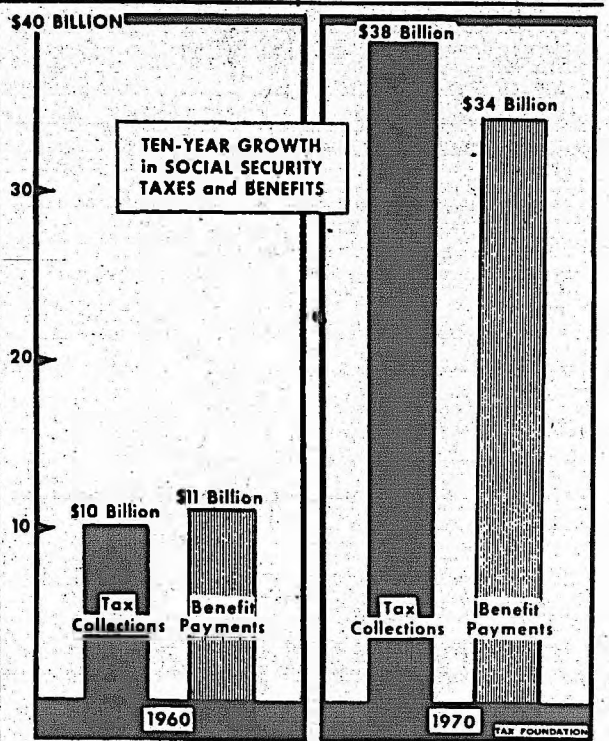
Hayes, who is concluding his first year at the helm of the Southwest Georgia Institution, said, "we are being asked to renew our institutions through reforms that have been demanded for many quarters. Our institutions are being asked also to assume a new role in society to accommodate to the aspirations of minority groups whose members... have benefited little more than token participation in the higher education enterprises. To do so, Hayes pointed out, "we must learn to distinguish between the demands of the campus revolutionaries and those of the militant reformers. We must, on occasion, be willing to give thought to the unthinkable, for alternatives are grim."

Speaking on the subject, -- "Focus on the Disadvantaged Students - Higher Education's

Dilemma," Hayes went on to say that generations of the disadvantaged have been unable to benefit from the higher education offered in our present American system. "Funds were insufficient to allow the attention required for their specific problems and in too many instances, we have not known these young people, nor understood their special needs. Our programs were not planned with them in mind."

A former Federal Government official who worked primarily with developing institutions, Hayes contended that we can no longer tolerate this waste of human resources. "Every student who desires higher education must be offered the best our educational system can provide," he declared. "If we reject the disadvantaged student or offer him an education so general that it will leave him unprepared to earn a living, we ourselves shall be responsible for his disillusionment with education."

Young people learning nothing, going no where, with no skills with which to claim a job, with no one to care what happens to them, and with no road to opportunity, are a rebuke to the inadequacy of our educational system. For them the only reliable and lasting solution lies in education in our colleges and universities. We are all involved."



TAX FOUNDATION, New York, comes up with this chart and the statistic that Social Security tax collections increased 280 per cent between 1960 and 1970, while benefits paid increased 220 per cent. Maximum tax on individuals rose nearly 160 per cent, from \$144 to \$374.

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BY WILLIAMTURNER

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- 2) Ball of Confusion Temptations Gordy
- 3) Ooh Child The Five Stairsteps Buddah
- 4) Steal Away Johnny Taylor Stax
- 5) Ain't That Loving You Luther Ingram Ko Ko
- 6) The Sly, Sick, Wicked Lost Generation Brunswick
- 7) God Bless Arthur Conley ATCO
- 8) Spirit In The Dark Aretha Franklin Atlantic
- 9) Brother Rapp James Brown King
- 10) Check Out Your Mind The Impressions Curtom
- 11) Tra La La Tabulations T&B
- 12) If My Heart Could Speak Manhattans Deluxe
- 13) It's Too Late For Love Vanguards Lamp
- 14) I Found That Girl The Jackson Five Motown
- 15) Can't Leave Your Love Alone C. Carter Atlantic
- 16) Maybe Three Degrees Roulette
- 17) Not Enough Love The Tams Atlantic
- 18) Viva Tirado El Chicano Kapp
- 19) Sugar Sugar Wilson Pickett Atlantic
- 20) Freedom Blues Little Richard Reprise

RECORD OF THE WEEK.....The Love You Save.....ARTIST OF THE WEEK.....The Jackson Five.....LABEL OF THE WEEK.....Motown.....LP OF THE WEEK.....WHAT Love Has Joined Together.....Smokey Robinson And The Miracles.....Tamla.

Panthers Said To Be Concentrating South

NEW ORLEANS UPI — The Black Panthers are in the preparatory stages of setting up chapters in New Orleans, Atlanta, Miami and an unnamed city in South Carolina, television station WWL reported Saturday.

The station said it has confirmed reports that the militants are operating an "information center" in New Orleans.

The center is located in a three room house belonging to a criminal district court judge who rents it to the Panthers at \$100 per month, the station said.

He said only last month had his agent told him of the situation.

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