

A Newspaper With A Constructive Policy

MEMPHIS WORLD

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MEMPHIS, TENNESSEE, SATURDAY, JULY 11, 1970

PRICE TEN CENTS

Completion Date Is Near

FREEDOM CENTER GOING UP!

Board Picks Black Memphian For Top City School Post

Memphis has its first black assistant superintendent of city schools. Elevated to this position is William D. Callian Jr. The promotion was effective July 1 and carries a salary of \$1,895.83 a month.



WILLIAM CALLIAN JR. Mose Walker is the new principal of Booker T. Washington High School at \$1,341.36 a month, filling a post left vacant by retiring H. D. Springer. Walker was principal of Lincoln Junior High.

George L. Robinson was transferred to the department of plant management as coordinator of the department at \$1,721.00 a month. He was department of administrative services director, division of junior ROTC.

More Blacks On TV Is Group's Aim

The Memphis Coalition for Better Broadcasting, which has been monitoring local television and radio stations, for several weeks, has turned its spotlight on WREC-TV and WHBQ-TV. Petitions have been filed with the Federal Communications Commission to deny license renewals to the two stations.

George D. Clark Jr., principal of Corry Junior High, will become the principal of Riverview Junior High at \$1,333.31 a month. He was principal of Lauderdale Elementary before going on leave last fall to study toward the Ph.D. degree. Cox replaces William H. Sweet who goes on sabbatical leave this year.

Otto Lashley, assistant principal at South Side High, will become the new principal of Longview Junior High at \$1,240.04 a month. Charles Woodard, assistant principal of North Side High was named principal of North Side at \$1,249.36.

Albert D. Miller, principal of the BTW Evening School, becomes principal of Longview Elementary School at \$1,497.43 a month. Mrs. Callie Lentz Stevens was elevated from the principalship of Florida Elementary to area director at \$1,556.00 a month.

Dr. William H. Payne, from

L-O Alumni Gift: \$2200

Profit from the alumni-sponsored Community Recognition Dinner for Dr. Hollis F. Price, retiring president of LeMoyne-Owen, came to \$2,200.80 and this amount was presented to the college's development fund at a special ceremony July 1.

The check was presented by Mrs. Ethy Venson, general chairman of the dinner, to acquire Edmund Orgill, chief fund-raiser for the development fund.

Witnessing the presentations was Dr. Price, George Robinson, co-chairman if the dinner; Elmer L. Henderson outgoing president of the college's national alumni association, and Mrs. Susie-Hightower.

The money will become a part of a building fund campaign which is making possible the erection of a new science building on campus. Alumni in Memphis and throughout the nation already has pledged more than \$150,000 to the \$1,656,000 drive.

The recognition dinner, given May 30 at the Rivermont, attracted approximately 600 persons.

Dowdy Hopes To Beat King

George A. Dowdy of 808 Baltimore is seeking the Democratic nomination in the Aug 6 primary for the District 11 seat in the State House. He is opposing incumbent Alvin M. King.

Clifford D. Miller is unopposed for the Republican nomination, also is against the garbage fee and capital punishment.

In a statement this week, he said: "In this cruel world, man must watch as well as pray, because there are so many hazards that hold a threat of death over mankind."

"Here in America we have three of such dragons," The Vietnam War, birth control pills, and police brutality. "The leaders of our country have engaged in the Vietnam War, seemingly, in

The Freedom Center Shopping Plaza, facing Crump Boulevard between Danny Thomas and South Fourth, is expected to be ready late in September.

"It is well on the way and construction is about 60 percent complete now," said Dr. Charles L. Dinkins, president of the sponsoring Metro-Mem-

phis Development Company. The shopping plaza will provide rental space for 18 businesses. Eleven of them will be owned by black persons, four will have mixed ownership and whites will own the other three.

The \$1,350,000 shopping plaza will provide space for Adkins Insurance and Real

Estate Agency, Campbell's Barber Shop, Carrie's Flower Shop, Beauty Schools by Enril, Fashion Shots, Graber's Department Store, Harlem House Restaurant, Harlow's Do-Nut Company, Kent's Dollar Store, Kraus Model Laundry, Marie's Beauty Shop, Marketland Foods, National Record Mart, Sherri-Ann

Markham Greeting Card Shop, Singer Sewing Center, Super D Drugs, Thompson's Menswear Store and Unis of Memphis.

The recent strike in the building trades and storm damage slowed down construction of the shopping center by about 14 weeks. Metro-Memphis has sold ap-

proximately 30,000 of the 65,000 available shares of stock at \$5 per share.

Other working capital is being made possible through loans from the Small Business Administration \$673,833 and Equitable Life Insurance Society of the United States, \$500,000.

Another loan of \$300,000 has

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REV. ROWE'S SON KILLED



OUT TO GET VOTES---Youthful Harold E. Ford, left, is out to defeat incumbent James I. Taylor for the District 5 seat in the State House. Both are running as Democrats in the Aug. 6 election. Shown with Ford are his campaign manager, Troy Cox, center, and the Rev. Ed. Currie, another ardent supporter. Picture was made at opening of Ford's headquarters, 1493 Lauderdale, just South of Parkway.

Funeral services were held Monday night of this week for John Benjamin Rowe, son of Rev. and Mrs. P. L. Rowe.

Mr. Rowe was shot to death, according to a police report, by his 80-year-old-father-in-law, Lonnie Flowers, at 753 Alma where both men lived.

Mr. Rowe was shot twice in the stomach and chest with a shotgun. He was lying in bed when he was shot.

Police said their investigation showed Mr. Flowers was angry at the way Rowe had been treating his daughter, M. Eva Flowers Rowe.

Mr. Rowe, employed as a delivery truck driver, was the brother of Lawson, Doris and

Patry Rowe. Services were held from First Baptist Church (Chelsea), with the Rev. Fred T. Guy of Little Rock, Ark., officiating. Burial was Tuesday morning in New Park Cemetery, with J. C. Oates & sons in charge of arrangements.

First Baptist (Chelsea) is pastored by the dead man's father, the Rev. P. L. Rowe. Honorary pallbearers were deacons, trustees and ministers of the church.

Rowe was shot to death around 7 p.m. June 30.

In another killing on the same date, Isiah Stovall Jr., 27 of 1776 Martin Cove, was charged with the slaying of Robert L. Logan, 26, pf 1305 Effie. Logan was shot six times in the back as he sat in his car near 2308 East Warren, Police said Stovall and Logan had argued earlier.

Mrs. Ward To Stay At Helm

Mrs. Zena R. Ward, well-known club leader and city school teacher, has been re-elected president of the Federation of Colored Women's Clubs. She is to serve for another four years.

Other officers installed at the last meeting by Mrs. Dorothy Simmons are Mrs. Nell Osborne, firsts president; Mrs. Mary J. Taylor, second vice president; Mrs. E. L. Robertson, third vice president; Miss Freddie Jones, recording secretary; Mrs. Juanita Turner, assistant recording secretary; Mrs. Ida Mae Jones, financial secretary, and Mrs. Lablanche Jackson, treasurer.

The president appointed Mrs. Mary Lee Robinson chairman of the Ways and Means committee. Other chairmen will be appointed at the September meeting.

Service awards for 50 years or more of activity in the city and state were presented to Mrs. Annie L. Higgins and Mrs. Mary D. King. The presentations were made by Mrs. Ward on behalf of the Federation's state president.

Members were brought up to date on plans for next year's regional meeting. The planning committee is composed of Mrs. Ward, chairman; Mrs. Robinson, Mrs. Valois Perry, Mrs. Maudiean T. Seward and Mrs. Bernice Leatherwood.

Prayer Move Given Boost

Bishop P. L. Johnson, pastor of Tabernacle Community Church, 303 Cynthia, is calling for the return of religious exercises in public schools.

He stated his concern about this matter in a letter to President Nixon.

This week, he received a reply from L. M. Pellerizi, assistant attorney general for administration, Mr. Pellerizi wrote.

"President Nixon has asked me to thank you for your recent communication concerning a proposed constitutional amendment to permit religious exercises in public schools.

"He appreciates knowing what your views are respecting a matter of such importance to the nation, and wishes to thank you for writing to him.

"We suggest you write to your representatives in Congress of the United States, making your views known."

2 At LeMoyne-Owen Invited To Oak Ridge

Dr. Walter W. Gibson, professor of biology and chairman of the natural science division at LeMoyne-Owen College, is at Oak Ridge, Tenn., attending a workshop designed to further the academic growth of colleges and universities with predominantly black enrollment.

The session Dr. Gibson is attending began Monday, July 6, and continues through July 31.

Dr. Lionel A. Arnold, academic dean of LeMoyne Owen is, scheduled to attend a similar workshop for institu-

tional administrators at Oak Ridge July 20-24.

More than 175 faculty members and administrators are participating in the workshop which began last month.

Minister's Wife In Race

Mrs. Sarah Swanning has announced as a candidate for the Shelby County Executive Committee, District 8.

A graduate of Compact High School, Kings Mountain, N.C. she studied for two years at Johnson C. Smith University at Charlotte. A registered nurse, she received her training at Good Samaritan Hospital School of Nursing at Charlotte, and Manhattan State Hospital, Manhattan Island N. Y.

She is vice president of New Chicago 40th Ward Civic Club a board member of Kennedy Democrat Organizations; a member of the Greater Memphis Democratic Women's club, 40th Ward Precinct Club and a vice president of the Manassas High School PTA. She is also an auxiliary probation officer.

Mrs. Swanning lives with her husband, the Rev. N. D. Swanning assistant pastor Gospel Temple Baptist Church, and two children ND, Jr., and Kevin Lewis, at 12 39 Coker St.

Mrs. Swanning is a Sunday School teacher at Gospel



SUCCESS STORY---Certificates have been presented to 18 persons who spent 10 weeks at Arlington Hospital learning to be psychiatric aides under the Memphis Urban League's On-the-Job Training Project. Two of those awarded certificates are Mrs. Cosette Baskerville, second from left, and Ernest Bayland, second from right. Others in the photo, left to right: Davidson Taylor, field representative; Mrs. Lynn Tharpe, trainee advisor, and Dave McCommas, director of in-service training.

Inside Memphis

CREDIT TO FRED DAVIS—Fred Davis, a city councilman and insurance executive, deserves credit for the expected appointment of a black man as a railroad inspector in the city of Memphis. If the appointment goes through, it will be announced today (Friday). The man scheduled to receive the position is a Southern Railroad switchman, Robert Hunter of 2484 Bridgeport Drive. Mr. Davis pushed for the appointment through his role as chairman of the Public Works Committee.

WHERE DID THEY GO?—Beale Street Urban Renewal Project is causing scores of black businessmen and professional people to seek new sites. Three printing shops have departed the Beale Street scene: Partee Printing Company to Vance Avenue near United Cab; Hubert Printing Company to South Lauderdale near Vance, and Just Rite to South Second near Vance. Among the photographers, Banks Studio has moved to the corner of McLemore and Bellevue; Hooks Studio will move to McLemore near College, and Withers Studio is considering sites on Vance and also on McLemore.

POLITICAL WINDS—Just when John Jay Hooker Jr. of Nashville thought he had the Negro vote in his race for the Democratic nomination for Governor of the State, along comes J. O. Patterson Jr., one of the three black city councilmen and also a state senator, with the announcement that he will support Stan Snodgrass, another Nashville Democrat in the gubernatorial race. Remember the last governor's race when H. T. Lockhard threw his support behind Ellington even though he stepped on the toes of the black political leadership? Well, Ellington won, and Lockhard is now a member of his cabinet. Could happen to Patterson.

GRANT TO TRI-STATE BANK—Tri-State Bank of Memphis is sharing in a \$199,000 federal grant which will enable black-owned banks in 21 central city areas to strengthen their operations and create more jobs.

THE HAT BUSINESS—Mrs. Freddie Curry, a former Memphian and now a leading milliner in Cleveland, Ohio, has negotiated an exclusive agreement with the Sears Roebuck Company to merchandise her custom made hats.

STORK STILL BUSY—Memphis Board of Education granted 51 maternity leaves at its executive session last week.



GEORGE A. DOWDY attempt to reduce the population in this country. Another attempt was made when some

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MEMPHIS WORLD

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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 adding another black member to the five-member school board. After hearing the request which was also backed by the Business and Civic League, Board President E. A. Redd said, "The county is in the best position to find the best possible man. If a black man is qualified, we'll consider him."

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CHURCH NEWS

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, supt. in charge. The 11 a.m. worship hour will be conducted by the pastor who will give the sermon. Providing music will be the Junior and Senior choirs with Brother J. L. Cope at the piano. 9:30 p.m. Baptist Training Union is director by Brother Albert Curtis. 7:30 p.m. evening worship by the pastor. The public is always welcome at First Baptist.

NEW ST. PAUL BAPTIST

326 South 8th Street
West Memphis, Arkansas
Rev. J. E. Turner, minister
Sunday School 9:30 a.m. with Brother T. S. Vaughn superintendent in charge. The 11 a.m. worship hour is conducted by the pastor who will give the message. Music is furnished by the Junior and Senior choirs with Mrs. Mildred McKinney at the piano. 6:30 p.m. evening worship is conducted by the pastor. The public is invited to worship at New St. Paul.

BEAUTIFUL ZION BAPTIST

420 South 15th Street
West Memphis, Arkansas
Rev. L. R. Johnson, minister
Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Brother Allen Superintendent and his staff of teachers in charge. The 11 a.m. worship hour is conducted by the pastor with music by the Junior and Senior choirs and Brother Bragg at the piano. Evening worship is at 7:30 p.m. with the pastor in charge. The public is invited to worship at Beautiful Zion.

MORNING STAR BAPTIST

Hulbert, Arkansas
Rev. W. B. Barber, minister
Sunday School 9:30 a.m. with Brother Odell Brown supt. and his staff of teachers and workers in charge. The 11 a.m. worship hour is conducted by the pastor with music by the Junior and Senior choirs, Mrs. Sarah Thurner at the piano. July 26 is being observed as Annual Woman's Day at 1 p.m. The activities are being sponsored by Mrs. Ingram and the Mother Board. All churches in the community and friends are invited to make this an historic occasion. Mrs. Cleopatra Russell is church clerk.

MT. CALVARY BAPTIST

901 South 21st Street
West Memphis, Arkansas
Rev. W. D. Johnson, minister
Sunday School each Sunday at 9:30 a.m. with Brother Palmer, supt. The public is invited to participate in Sunday School each Sunday morning with regular pastoral sermons the 1st and 3rd Sunday.

PILGRIM REST BAPTIST

300 South 14th Street
West Memphis, Arkansas
Rev. Jessie McClure, min.
Sunday School 9:30 a.m. with Brother A. R. Johnson,

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supt. in charge. The public is invited to worship in pastoral sermons the 1st and 3rd Sunday in each month at Pilgrim Rest.

PRINCE OF PEACE BAPTIST

1558 BRITTON STREET
Rev. James Trueheart, min.
Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Brother Willie Stewart supt. and Brother Alfred Norris assistant, and an efficient staff of teachers are in charge. The 11 a.m. worship hour features sermon by the pastor with music by all choirs. At 6:30 p.m. Baptist Training Union, Mrs. Pearlina Kimbrough director. At 7:30 p.m. the choir will sponsor "An All State Drive". This is an annual affair sponsored by Mrs. Eunice Malone, Sister Esther Redd, Mrs. M. Algood and Mrs. A. Brown. The public is invited to this festive, educational affair. The congregation is preparing for the Annual Musical Tea to be held July 26. Mrs. Johnnie Hayden is chairman.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

379 Beale Street
Rev. James A. Jordan, min.
Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Brother Harry Bridges, Sr., supt. and Sister Ruth Harris asst. The 11 a.m. worship will be conducted by the pastor with music by the youth choir; Brother Ralph Lofton organist and Sister Deborah C. Smith director. At 3 p.m. "66 Books of the Bible" will be presented by Sister Callie Wilburn sponsor. At 5 p.m., BTU is directed by Sister Tessie Brown and Sister Eva Young assistant director. At 6:30 p.m. Second Sunday Night Musical, Sister Ruth Harris, president, Sister Idella Cooper supervisor and Sister Sadye C. Ambrose, church secretary. The public is always honored guest at First Baptist.

ST. JOHN BAPTIST CHURCH

640 Vance Avenue
Rev. A. M. William, minister
Sunday School 9:30 a.m. with Brother George Gossett supt. in charge. The pastor will conduct the 11 a.m. worship hour. At 7 p.m. "A Forum" will be presented by the CBS panel. The public is invited.

METROPOLITAN BAPTIST

767 Walker Avenue
Rev. S. A. Owen, minister
Sunday School 9 a.m. with Mrs. Velma R. McLemore, supt. in charge. The pastor will conduct the 11 a.m. worship hour with Mrs. Gladys Webb at the organ and Mr. J. W. Whitaker directing the choir. The public is invited to attend. Mrs. Georgia Atkins is membership secretary.

EAST ARKANSAS DISTRICT SUNDAY SCHOOL, BTU CONGRESS MEETS

The 32nd Annual Session of the East Arkansas District Sunday School and Baptist Training Union Congress will convene July 14 through 17th. The theme: "The Church Responds to the Challenges of the 70's." The president is Mr. T. H. Green; vice president the Rev. Jesse McClure; moderator, the Rev. G. C. Simpson. The Congress will be held with the churches of Lansing, Arkansas with the Rev. C.H. Robinson pastor and host. This promises to be an informative educational session and all churches are urged to register.

Summer Project To Open At 1st Baptist Church, Lauderdale

The Willing Workers Council of First Baptist Church, Lauderdale, began its summer project Monday, July 6. Children in the area are invited to attend Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 12 noon.

NOTICE TO MEMBERS:

There will not be a regular meeting of the council until Aug. 26 (the 4th Wed. in the month), at which time everyone is requested to be present to begin work for the fall.
Mrs. Ernestine Simmons is leader of the council; Mrs. Fannie Woodson, program chairman, and the Rev. Charles L. Dinkins, pastor.

Minister's Wife In Race

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1
Temple; leader of the Young Matron's Circle, and organizer of the Wed. Noon Prayer Hour.
She said: "I am soliciting the support and votes of the citizens of Memphis and Shelby County."
Most people have some good in them and all people some evil.

Sunday School Lesson

DECEASED GOD'S HAND, WORK

MEMORY SELECTION: "The earth is the Lord's and the fulness thereof; the world, they that dwell therein." — (Psalm 24:1)

LESSON TEXT: Genesis 1-2; Isaiah 4:32, 21-23.

Just as our Memory Verse states, God created the world, and all that inhabits it. It, and we, are all a part of His eternal purpose. We have our roles to play, and how we play them still either add or subtract from that purpose.

For mankind is God's high est creation. We were created in His image; we were given a brain with which to reason, a Soul to guide us throughout our existence. We were given the gift of CHOICE.

God's gifts to man are many. The gift of sight with which to observe His handiwork, the beauties which He has wrought; the gift of sound, with which we can appreciate a bird's silver notes, the cadences of a dearly loved voice; the gift of touch, with which to appreciate the softness of a newly opened petal, the softness of a baby's trusting hand - so many gifts which we take, too often, for granted!

Cope Social Federated Club Activities Noted

The club's president, Mrs. Ladye Stokely, who has been off for several months due to the illness and death of her husband, has returned to her job at South Central Telephone Co.

Mrs. Maurice Tate, assistant secretary, was a delegate to the Federation Convention of "Colored Women's Clubs" recently held in Dyersburg, where she spent three days. Joining her on Wednesday were chairmen of the Social and Sick committees, Mrs. Thelma Broome and Mrs. Nezzie Heath, and the secretary, Mrs. Mable Bowers, in time for the memorial services.

Mr. and Mrs. Bowers are touring in the west after attending the Congress in Omaha, they are also visiting friends in the Dakotas.

Mrs. Broome is on vacation from the Telephone Co. To be with her mother who is convalescing at Medi-Center.

The club's treasurer, Mrs. Classie Williams had a lovely vacation in Milwaukee; Toledo, Ohio and New Madrid, Mo.

Mrs. Ruby Malone, finance chairman, flew to Los Angeles to vacation with her children. The co-social chairman is leaving soon for New York and Canada. She is Mrs. Alice Williams.

Mrs. Katherine Bellamy is enjoying much fun and entertainments here at home, while Mrs. Delta Brown, the vice president, is busy planning new recipes.

Choirs in Concert At Gospel Temple

The Senior Choir of Gospel Temple Baptist Church, 1080 N. Manassas St., will present the Middle Baptist Senior Choir in concert Sunday July 19, at 3 p.m. The public is invited to hear this widely acclaimed choir.
Mrs. Ophelia Little is president and the Rev. N. Alston pastor of Gospel Temple.

Mrs. Minnie Gibson Is Hostess To The Ladies Com. Club

The Ladies Community Club met recently at the home of Mrs. Minnie Gibson, 305 Persimmon with Mrs. Fannie Clark, vice president presiding and Mrs. Jessie Johnson had charge of the devotion. Start-ins: Mrs. Lillie Harris, Mrs. Ellen Conway, and Mrs. Lucy Fielder. After the business session, All enjoyed a delicious repast. Members present - were Mesdames; Rosalie Lee, T. J. Colston, Mattie French, Margie Arnold, Ester Lyons, Elizabeth Adams, Milas Watkins and Lula White who thank ed the hostess. Next meeting is not scheduled. Mrs. T. J. Colston is president. Mrs. Milas Watkins, secretary.

We cannot fall to be impressed - If we will but take a moment to pause from our heading flight through day after day - by the orderly progress of the Universe. The passing of the seasons, the flow of the tides in the ocean, regulated and controlled by something beyond our ken - these are wonders in the midst of which God has chosen to place mankind!

And just as a tree unfolds, flowers and comes to fruition with its own particular cycle, so is man, within the framework of the universe, intended to come to his flowering.

Just as the trees did not grow, nor the herbs appear until the rains came and sparked the life that lay dormant within the seed, did man evolve to complete entity until the advent of Christ within him. Until the advent of Christ, the spilling of His blood for forgiveness of sins and the promise of life everlasting.

For it is within our faith that we grow to fulfillment of the best that is in us. It is within our faith that we come to at least some understanding of that of which we are capable. It is through striving to walk in the footsteps of Christ that we learn the meaning of true patience and humility of forgiveness of wrongs which are done unto us. Through Him we can attain a strength of which we never dreamed we were capable.


Just as God provided abundantly for his spiritual needs, so He provided abundantly for his spiritual needs. The tree of life and the tree of knowledge are symbolic of man's moral and spiritual nature.

Every life needs a sense of direction. To the truly devout Christian, God is the direction in which man travels. And that way is clearly defined within the pages of the Bible. It is not always an easy path to follow. For man is, by nature, inclined to always seek the easy path. But to one who is strong of spirit, and sharply aware of the debt of mankind to his Creator, hardships are no deterrent. Rather they are the crucible in which endurance is hardened and tempered; as fine steel is tempered.

God yields ownership - we are privileged with stewardship. We are to be faithful to Him, to show Him our gratitude.

MY WEEKLY SERMON

By REV. BLAIR T. HUNT, PASTOR
MISSISSIPPI BVD. CHRISTIAN CHURCH
MEMPHIS, TENN.



STAY ON THE BEAM

Text: "The answer of a good conscience toward God." 1st Peter 3:21

Our plan is "Stay on the Beam." I have wondered how in the world could the hundreds of our commercial airplanes, with their human freight of thousands of people, flying millions of miles per day through rains and storms in the blackest of nights, in all seasons of the year, can make it safe to the landing field.

Now I know there is a remarkable device known as a radio beam that makes possible this apparent super-human achievement. It is not a beam of light, as one may think, but it is a path of radio waves originating at the sending station. It spreads, it spreads out at its greatest distance to a width of six miles.

When the great ship of the air shifts off that radio path the pilot gets a certain signal. To the left a certain signal, to the right another signal. When the pilot is on the beam he hears a hum like a telephone buzz. When over the landing field, there is an area of silence. This means great triumph over the air - a reaching to God.

Within the bosom of every mortal there is an invisible device more wonderful, more mysterious than the radio beam. It is not man-made. It is a beam of invisible guidance, which man calls conscience. It is our counselor. It is God's lamp in man's breast. It cries to us, "Stay on the beam."

"Stay in that path of Divine Light" when you veer to the left or to the right, conscience flashes a warning "stay on the beam." Conscience warns us if we are off the beam. Conscience not only warns but conscience rewards and conscience punishes. Don't disregard conscience's signals. Stay on the beam of God's light and make it safely to the landing field the home of your soul.

We cry out, "Oh, if I had only followed my conscience!" Think of an engineer piloting a mighty locomotive engine, disregarding the signals, red, yellow, and green. Think of a pilot in a great commercial plane, refusing to stay on the beam.


What follows? The answer is destruction - death.
Think of a man or woman who refuse to obey the voice of conscience, but who obeys the voice of lower nature, the voice of popularity, the voice of the brute, the voice of expediency.
Conscience is great, but it can't heal. It can't wash away the fifth of sin. It can't cover up. God has provided something even greater than conscience when once we veer too far to the left or right. It is His mercy through our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ. His spilled blood can wash away all guilt and stain. He alone can give that peace that passes all human understanding, when conscience punishes and exposes.
Stay on the beam until you reach the landing field, then you soul can sing forth!
"I've anchored my soul in the haven of rest. I'll sail the wild seas no more. The tempest may sweep o'er the wild stormy deep. In Jesus I'm safe evermore."

Federation Boosters To Host Annual Tea Sunday, July 12

The Federation Boosters will hold its annual tea Sunday, July 12, from 4 to 6 p.m., at Mississippi Boulevard Christian Church, New Bethel Baptist Church's Male Chorus will be special guests. Public is invited.
George Parker, President Mrs. O. V. Gholston, secretary, Mrs. Harriett Lee, publicity chairman, and elder Blair T. Hunt, pastor of the host church.

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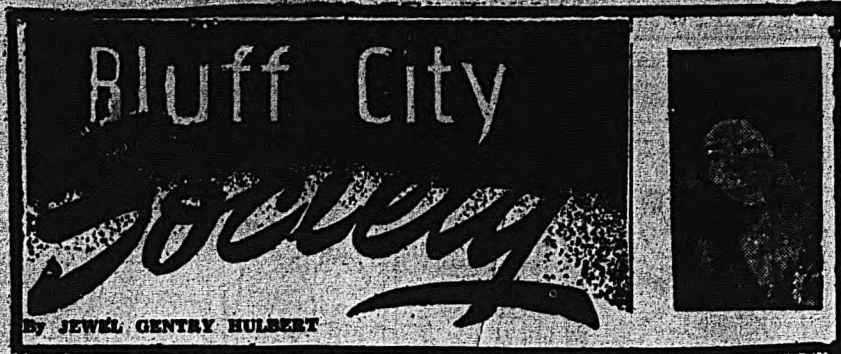
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DR. FELTON G. CLARK. President of Southern University for more than 30 years, is dead. This has saddened many of his wealth of friends and co-workers. It was Dr. Clark's father who became the first president of Southern University after it moved from New Orleans to the beautiful site on the Mississippi River at Baton Rouge. Felton spent most of his early childhood there. He later followed into his father's footsteps and became one of the most popular educators in our race. He had earned a Ph. D. years ago when there were few conferred. I would say that he was a "GRAND Gentleman of the Nation" who was also well known around the world where he traveled. None of these things kept him from being his usual kind self with everyone. The many honors never affected him. Jimmy and I are very sad. We talked to Aliene and Felton May 30th when she made us promise to visit them in their newly built home as soon as school was out. We planned going this very week to Jackson, Miss to visit with Mrs. Martin Harvey (Clarie) who is the Dean of Southern U.) whose mother is ill. . . . and on to Baton Rouge to visit with Aliene and Felton. They expressed their desires to spend a week this summer in Memphis with us and their many other friends (especially Johnetta Kelo, a long time friend to both her and her late husband, Dr. Kelo. . . . the Maceo Walkers, the Jesse Turners who always entertained for him on Memphis. . . . the Samuel Crossleys and the many Southern graduates and members of a Southern Club whom he dearly loved and often expressed devotion for. I can never forget how Aliene and Felton nursed and petted me for two summers after my dear mother passed away. I lived in their Presidential Mansion (and it was a mansion with their housekeeper and cook while they traveled through apan and the Far East. It was Felton who was responsible for my getting Grants twice. . . . and Aliene who counseled me all summer and heard all of my troubles. He was among the Aliene too. I traveled one summer through the islands (the Virgin Islands, Puerto and Jamaica) with Aliene and

Mrs. Albert Dent (then First Lady at Dillard.) We returned and drove to Memphis (where she visited me) on to Nashville Knoxville and Asheville where we joined him in the mountains at a YWCA meeting (of which he was a member of the National Board) on back to Atlanta where he had reservations for us at the Regency Hyatt House and were guests of Jake and Freddie Henderson and his many other school friends (especially Mrs. Clement. Aside from being my good friend, Jimmy and Felton have been friendly many years in and out of college work and in Paris. . . . and Aliene and Jimmy taught together at Taldega College. . . . later running into each other in Paris where she studied two years at the Concorde and where Jimmy was Director of the United States Information Library at the Paris Embassy. I have been close to Felton since the early 40's when I started working for the Memphis World. He was a close friend to the late L. O. Swinger under whom I worked and a very close friend to my cousins, Dr. John Codwell of Houston (now Asso. Director of Southern Association of Secondary Schools and Colleges) and William M. Jones, Chicago surgeon who has often treated his eyes. . . . In fact Felton would get a train or plane years ago and go to Chicago just to get his eyes done by ones. Jimmy and I could do no less than go to Baton Rouge and we are packing now. Please look for any news left out in the next issue. . . . A tribute paid for Dr. Clark's many accomplishments, (and he was a big many) President of a school and President of a Bank (Federal Mutual of Baton Rouge) many people have noticed and called us regarding a write-up all over the fast because it was just Sunday evening that he passed away at a New Orleans hospital. **BARTHOLOMEW'S FETES. NEWLY WEDS AT LOVELY CHAMPAGNE DINNER Party** One of the most brilliant parties given during this hot weather was the one given Friday evening by Mr. and Mrs. Caffrey Bartholomew complimenting their new son-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Shearer (and she the former Dr. Ann Bartholomew Harris).

The party was given on the couples back patio at their impressive South Parkway residence. . . . and it was a delightful and beautiful spot. A long buffet table almost joined in with a bar set up close by. A patio stood nearby. The patio also featured a running fountain that was placed in the middle of the patio. Very impressive was a long walk way that leads to the back. . . . and it was lined with glowing hurricane lamps. Lawn furniture centered around another large colorful umbrella. Tiny lights (many on each shrub) gave much light and made for a brilliant event. Mayweather Caterers were in charge of the Smorgasbord (which means one can return again and again to the board). Two bartenders kept champagne and other drinks going. Both Mrs. Bartholomew and her pretty daughter (the bride) wore lovely evening pants. . . . and the groom was right by her side. Also being introduced to the guests was Mr. Shearer's mother, Mrs. Catherine Shearer who drove down with them. Serving as hostesses assisting Mrs. Bartholomew were Louise Ward and Alma Booth. Jean and Linda Hargraves (the bride's cousins) were hostesses and served at the punch bowl. Guests began to arrive early after we went in. The very first to be seen were Bertha Polk, A. D. and Jesse Greene, Esther Brown, the Hollis Prices the Louis Hobsons. Frances Hayes with the Thomas Hays. . . . Akna and Phil Booth, Taylor Ward. . . . with the Booths was their pretty young daughter in-law, Delois Booth who flew in from Philadelphia. . . . on the same evening. . . . Harriet Davis, Pat and Harold Shaw and with them was their brother, Lawrence Shaw and his date, Miss Matie Hall of New York City. Coming in a bit later was being escorted by A. A. Lattin (Atty.) Margaret and Fred Rivers (Dr.) Lorene and Fred Osborne, Orphella and Jimmy Byas (Dr.) Ruth and Robert Lewis and their sister, "Teda" Lewis Woods of Los Angeles. . . . the Russell Sargarmos (Sr.) who were being congratulated on their recent trip to Europe. . . . Leola and Art Gilliam. Jewel and Oscar Speght (Dr.) the William Osens and with them were their son-in-law and daughter, Ebert and Angela Terry. . . . Thelma Gardner of Huntsville, Ala. and with Walterine and John Outlaw was their niece who came down from Philadelphia for a family reunion. With the Anderson Bridges (Jo who was ultra glamorous) was Tom Nixon whose music they played all evening on (Stereo. . . . Others noticed were Anegra Turner (with Jesse attending NAAACP meeting) Ann Nelson also with the Bridges. . . . Harlette Dav's Juanita & John Arnold, Callie Stephens whose new position has gotten nation-wide attention. . . . The George Isabels just back from California where they attended their daughter's brilliant wedding (the former Dr. Josephine Isabel). . . . Ida and Harold Jamison, Ernest and Betty Donahue (she that brilliant Spanish instructor at East High and the Harold Winfreys. Others among the approximately 100 guests were Pearl and Leroy Bruce the Frank Williams who were discussing their approaching trip to Europe Helen Batts and Laura Sugarman who came in earlier Arvis and June Lattin, Lawrence and Joyce Blackmon, the A. B. Carters (Dr.) the Sam Qualls (she Ceneta who looked ever so good). . . . The Joe Atkins here from Louisville, Elane and Charles Campbell, the George Browns (Atty. and the junior Mr. Brown. . . . Jesse Epite" Campbell, Otis and Margaret Strong (Dr.) Joyce and Lloyd Weddington, the Gerald Howells, the Peter Jones, Alene Lowe Erna Laws, Ruby Fadison, Lawrence and Cecilia Willis, the Joe Carrs, Marvin Tarley, Helen and Buddy Tarpley and Esther Brown. Rita Smith, Lois and Allen Hargraves, Ruth Beauchamp, Grace Young Mary and Jack Roberts, Ruby Gadison, the Charles Lewises, and possibly a few who arrived after we left. Ann and Frederick were married in Dayton and spent their honey moon in the islands. Ann received her Ph.D. degree early June in College Guidance, Counseling and Student Personnel Service from Ohio University, Athens. Mr. Shearer (Frederick) received his degree from Central State College and is working as a chemist. Even though Mrs. Bartholomew asked that guests not bring gifts, there were many beautiful gifts carried and sent to the Bartholomew residence. To say that the party was pretty and brilliant, is putting it mild.

MEMPHISANS ENJOY TOP HAT AND TAILS PICNIC ON JULY 4TH One of the nicest picnics that I have ever attended was the one Saturday given by Top Hat Members at their Club House on So. Parkway. The weather was perfect. . . . members and their friends seemed to have been in a good humor. So was the food good. The three things named make for a lovely day and it was perfect. For me, the day centered around the beautiful young tots. We went early. . . . having been invited by the Byases and Doc Lattin. We arrived early and saw at the Lattin table first. Later the Byases came and it so happened that they had tables together. . . . So we were just in the center. The Lattins' guest were his sister, Jean Batting Bailey who has homes in both Chicago where she was a composer and teacher. . . . and in Memphis June and Arvis Lattin and their beautiful baby, Sporky who is adorable. . . . Johnetta Kelo, Pauline Allen, Mary Martin who gets her doctorate this month. . . . Fannie Johnson, when the Byases came in, they had mostly members of their family (their handsome son, James Spencer Byas, a student at Meharry Medical School and his date. . . . their cousin, Aubrey Johnson Turner, Mary and Bennie Lewis and Elaine and Chas Campbell and their two girls). Doc Lattin is the club's new president. . . . but he gave duties to committee members (This is just like him wholly unselfish). So Edwill Prater, general chairman, was much in the limelight. I also noted Peter ones and Ralph Jackson working along with Emmitt Simon. There were probably many others. According to Prater, all of the men were up helping with the bar, becuing. . . . and I wish that I had names of the members but Prater had trouble finding them. Truly stealing the show all evening were the pretty youngsters. . . . and receiving much attention were Sporky Lattin. . . . Pretty Letrice Mitchell with her grandparents, Mildred and Fred Jordan and the beautiful Little Paulette with her grandparents, Juanita and John Brinkley and another beauty, Kimberly Steven with her mother, Callie Stevens. Other kiddies who got the spot light were the Turenne Youngsters with their mother, Anegra Turner and I recognized Jesse, Jr., and Eric and glimpsed two little girls. . . . They were joined late by Jesse who flew in from the NAA-

ACP meeting. . . . Coming in on the plane and straight to the picnic were Maxine and Vasco Smith and their son, "Smitty". . . . Others noticed were Jane Chandler with her parents, Horace and Sarah. . . . With the Robert Lewises were their young daughter, Sharon, a Howard Univ. Student wearing an AQA hat. . . . Bobby, and his young cousin Willard Woods his mother Teda Woods and the Lewis' cousins, Agnes Smith who now lives in Columbus, Ohio. Cute little Peggie Prater with her mother Helen who ran down after packing for Hawaii. . . . Harold Walum and his young sons. . . . The T. O. Williams and other daughter seated with the Hannibal Parkes and the Charles Fletchers of Hernando who had their mother and a sister, Mrs. Agatha Williams of Jacksonville, Fla. . . . with Mrs. B. G. Olive were Mrs. Doris Borden, a niece visiting here from Jackson. . . . and Henry Brown of Atlanta who was with Rita & John Olive. With the Harold Jamison were their pretty grand children, Nicole, and Terrance Crawford with their parents and Carol and Alvin with their mother Mrs. Alvin Crawford who hails from Massachusetts. I also glimpsed the Walter Evans with their two kids and Peggie Brewer and her pretty son. **MEMPHIS PANEL OF AMERICAN WOMEN HOSTS NATIONAL WORKSHOP** On July 11th and 12th the Memphis Panel of American Women will play hosts to women representing similar panels from all over the U. S. with a workshop here on prejudice and human relations. Lois Mark Staley, author of the recently published book **THE EDUCATION OF A WASTE**, will be the featured speaker at the Saturday night banquet at Ridgeway Country Club. . . . The Memphis panel established a year and a half ago, presents programs several times each week before business, professional and religious groups as well as area schools. . . . Mrs. Richard Worsburg is local coordinator. Composed of forty volunteers, the local panel has become a popular and sought after volunteers having filled 150 engagements in 15 months. Saturday after a workshop will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Maceo Walker with the couple's daughter Mrs. Harold Shaw serving as hostess. From an original group of five women in Kansas City, the Panel has grown to a total of 180 panelists in 75 cities throughout the U. S. and is composed of a ewish person, a Catholic, a Negro a white



MEMBERS OF THE JARDIN de FLORES Club, seated left to right, Mrs. Joan Ella Farmer, Mrs. Georgia V. Harvey, Mrs. Jean N. Cain, Mrs. Minnie L. Robinson. Standing left to right, Mrs. Bellzora Ford, Mrs. Marie Woodridge, Mrs. Erma Franklin, Mrs. Esteen Nubia, Mrs. June Etta Donelson and Mrs. Irene A. Sanders.

Jardin De Flora Club Stages Annual Flower Show And Tea

"June is Busting out all over" was the theme of the first annual Flower Show and Garden Tea last Sunday at the home of Mrs. Noble Nubia, 1520 So. Montgomery (whose front yard won an award in 1966 from the City Beautiful Commission), and Mrs. Sherman Robinson, 1524 So. Montgomery of the Jardin de Flores Club. The theme was depicted in the following five categories: Floral Arrangements, Centerpieces, House Plants including Terrariums, Driftwood, and the Artistic Division. Blue ribbon winners were Mrs. Jean Cain, who won two blue ribbons in the house plant category and driftwood; Mrs. Marie Woodridge, the center piece, Mrs. Joan Farmer, Floral Arrangement and Mrs. Minnie Robinson, artistic division. Other winners were: Mrs. Esteen Nubia, Mrs. Georgia Harvey, and Mrs. Erma Franklin. Judges were J. K. Davis and George Garrett, who were assisted by two clerks, Mrs. Kathryn Thomas and Mrs. Juanita Turner. Long stemmed red carnations were given to all ladies who attended by the hostesses Misses Kathryn Nubia, Esteen Farmer, Bonnie Jean Donelson, Gwendolyn Donelson and Mrs. Dorothy Dogans. The refreshment table was in the beautiful yard of the Nubia's residence centered with an umbrella table. Lawn furniture flanked with large and small pot plants accented the petunia beds and many other annuals. Members of the club are Mrs. Irene Sanders, Mrs. Sallye Walton, Mrs. Bellzora Ford, Mrs. Marie Woodridge, President; Mrs. Erma Franklin, Mrs. Esteen Nubia, Mrs. June Donelson, Mrs. Jean Cain Mrs. Joan Farmer, Mrs. Georgia Harvey, Miss Dorothy Eyrans and Mrs. Minnie Robinson. Proceeds will be given to the River-Kansas Community Day & Care Center, coordinated by Officer E. E. Redditt of the Police Service Center.

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DR. GUS WHITE last week and is again vacationing in Switzerland and Sweden where he recently picked up another degree. He is still a professor at Yale Univ.

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EDITORIALS

Honor America A Success

We are happy that the idea of doing something special on this July 4th to show love and appreciation for this great Nation has proved to be a great success. It happened in our Nation's Capital with "The Honor America Day," which grew out of an idea of J. Willard Marriott of the hotel chain, entertainer Bob Hope and Evangelist Billy Graham.

The main purpose was to bring Americans — all Americans — closer together regardless of race, creed or color.

Patriotic services were held at the Lincoln Memorial on the 4th at 11 a.m. and a big entertainment program was held that night at 7:30 o'clock.

A reported 400,000 showed up at the Lincoln Monument to witness and participate in that historic occasion.

With forces within and without trying to divide Americans and undermine confidence in the American system, everytime it is possible, we hope Americans will show their loyalty and patriotism by turning out in big numbers.

The Black Majority

In our Tuesday's edition we broke the news of the formation of a national committee of citizens who would try to express what it felt was the thinking of our people. To begin with this committee represents 32 prominent persons from twenty-two of our states.

Clay Claiborne, publisher of a weekly newspaper at Atlantic City, is director of the committee. He once served as press secretary and executive editor of the Elks News, official organ of the Elks national organization.

Three Atlantans are among the founding members of the committee. They are Prof. Milton White, Dr. C. Clayton Powell and your Editor C.A. Scott.

In making the initial public announcement about the committee Publisher Claiborne challenges the sincerity of the "revolutionaries and militants" about the "progress of our people."

He also significantly pointed out that "the majority of blacks refuse to 'buy' what white radicals are selling." He said the committee stands "for America and, while no nation is perfect, America is by far the finest Nation available to blacks."

Other issues dealt with in the statement included opposition to crime and damage to property. It also expressed opposition to forced school bussing to effect school integration.

On Communism the statement said Black Americans did not feel it had anything constructive to offer. We heartily agree.

The statement also pertinently points out:

"There are millions of black Americans who work every day, keep their kids in schools, have never been to jail, pay their taxes, shop for bargains, have never participated in a riot but are being shouted down by a handful of black militants. We have organized to raise the voice of patriotism and responsibility for the black silent majority and to demand the rightful share of national attention due us as the majority within the black minority."

In its efforts, Claiborne said, the group will urge blacks to participate in the electoral process and develop a strong two-party system within black voting districts, supporting candidates who adhere to the principles of constitutional government, law, order and justice.

"Blacks have made substantial gains since the Eisenhower civil rights act of 1957 and it is a proven fact that a peaceful route for black advancement is possible," he said.

The records of some of the militants have given our race an irresponsible image and we feel it is appropriate that a national committee which will seek to give accurate expression to our aims and aspirations should be established.

Success to this recently formed group which will attempt to speak for the Black Silent Majority.

First Amendment Freedoms

Four Congressmen, liberals and conservatives and Democrats and Republicans, have introduced a bill which would guarantee freedoms long taken for granted under the First Amendment.

Surprisingly, there are no federal laws restricting one citizen from interfering with another's freedom of speech, assembly, press and religion.

The sponsors of the new legislation are the four congressional members of the National Commission on the Causes and Prevention of Violence—Senator Philip Hart (D-Mich), Senator Roman L. Hruska (R-Nebr), Representative William McCulloch (R-Ohio) and Representative Hales Boggs (D-La).

The sponsors hope the bill will enable college administrators to prevent demonstrations which deny freedom of speech. It could also be used by students against administrators which prevent freedom of assembly—orderly assembly not violating the rights of others.

It would prevent disruption of classes, church services and other assemblies by allowing courts to jail disrupters up to six months without a trial if a court order has been obtained against interference beforehand.

In short, the bill would put teeth into the First Amendment, so abused in recent years, guaranteeing all Americans freedom of speech, press, assembly and religion—by providing laws against those who would disrupt public meetings, shout down speakers, seize buildings, etc. (It provides for the right of assembly by students if they refrain from force or illegal action.)

Events of recent years have made such a law a necessity if the First Amendment is to be preserved and the First Amendment Freedoms Act should be speedily enacted.

Pad Lock On Tickets

"Tearing up your parking ticket no longer solves your problem at least in Japan," notes the California-Pacific Utilities Company. "So many Japanese motorists were tearing up their tickets that the Tokyo Police Department decided to issue plastic-encased tickets on chains and padlock them to cars. The tickets can be unlocked only by police when the motorists pays his fine."

LOUISA'S LETTER

Dear Louisa,

Do you think that two young people who are planning to get married should discuss money before they take the final step? The reason I ask is because my family has always been very business like and practical. My mother had a budget and kept account of expenses and although we lived well we were not allowed to be wasteful.

Now the man I expect to marry comes from a family who are in the-money one day and hard up the next. Yet they always seem to come out all right in the end. I asked him several days ago to let us sit down and discuss our financial situation so that we could plan just how much we could afford for an apartment and he laughed and said we could do that after we got married. This has worried me and I don't know what to do. Should I insist or just let things ride?

Bride-to-be-N.J.
Answer: One of the important things to be discussed before the wed-

ding is finances. A girl should know exactly what to expect and go into a marriage with her eyes wide open. If her husband's salary is small they should decide what part of it should go for food, housing, clothes and recreation. This is much better than to have her thinking that she has more to spend than they can afford and cause arguments and quarrels later on. She should also know just what her husband's attitude will be on what her needs will be. There are some husbands who hate to turn over any cash to their wives and make them feel like beggars every time they need money.

By all means talk over your money problems before you get married. It will save trouble later on.

Louisa
Address your letter to Louisa, P.O. Box 532 Orangeburg, S.C. 29115

TV COMMENTARY

ON JULY the 20th ABC's "Now" program will feature "Oceanography" with Jules Bergman as narrator.

MY THREE SONS will be romantic again as the second son, Chip, will be married to a new regular on that series. She is the daughter of Bobby Troup, the musician.

THE PRODUCER of the "Julia" show is scheduled to produce the Jimmy Stewart Special for NBC sometime during the coming season.

WILD WOMEN, an ABC Movie of the Week will have in its cast Anne Francies as one of the women and Hugh O'Brien as the scout who leads the women on their trek to the west.

OF INTEREST to Housewives are reports from the "Consumer Ratings." Hubert Lockett of Popular Science Magazine gave an interesting program June the 28th in which he explained how buyers were persuaded to buy things they didn't need and how very few people got the most for the money they spend in grocery stores.

IN "A Little Bit of Irish," a Bing Crosby Special taped in Ireland, has as Bing's co-star Siobhan McKenna.

ON JULY the 21st Authur Treacher will celebrate his seventy-sixth birthday on the "Merv Griffin's Show."

ONE OF THE INTERESTING programs during this period of reruns is the "French Chef" program. We always have an urge to visit the kitchen after each show.

THE WORLD OF ENTERTAINMENT

JENNY

Marlo Thomas, who became quite well known in her television show, has made her first movie title "Jenny."

"Jenny" is the story of today's young people who treat love and children in an impersonal sort of way. All goes well until Marlo, as Jenny, realizes she is going to have a child.

As the film story goes, she meets Delano, (Alan Aldo) who is about to be drafted unless he can produce a wife and child. Both feel they can solve their separate problems by getting married. Housekeeping begins in a Greenwich Village flat where many gay parties are held.

This marriage of convenience has a strange ending—according to the code of today's modern youth.

Actress Helen Hayes was awarded an honorary Doctor of Fine Arts Degree at New York's St. John's University recently.

Richard Burton has agreed to portray Alec Foster, a British military intelligence agent, in the film "Raid on Rommel," a World War II adventure.

WHO KNOWS?

1. Where is the Hall of Fame located?
2. If you were suffering from oligotrichia—what would it mean?
3. Who wrote "Captain Courageous"?
4. Who was known as the "Lion of Judah"?
5. How much does a gallon of water weigh?
6. How many drops are in a teaspoon?
7. What island is at the tip of the Italian boot?
8. What is the state flower of Georgia?
9. Who was the thirty-third President of the U.S.?
10. When did Russia project the first animal into space?



Where are the trade winds found? Why are they called the trade winds?

The trade winds—long known by sailors who used their trust in sails to circle the globe—are found above and below the Equator to about 30 degrees latitude.

The south trade winds are those below the Equator and the north trade winds above. They tend to blow out of the east toward the west, especially nearer the Equator. They become more southerly in origin nearer 30 degrees north and south.

Further north, above the north trades, and south, below the south trades, blow the westerlies. They come out of the west and blow to the east, and are found to about 60 degrees north and south. In the north they really come from the southwest and blow slightly north and east.

In the south, they really come from the northwest and blow slightly south and east.

Ready For School

Most six-year-olds who are beginning school this fall may be in for a series of immunization shots.

Often a complete physical examination will uncover defects that a child may have and that have been unnoticed. It is important, if a child has a defect, that the parents and teachers know about the defect so that they can help the child overcome the handicap.

BEST OF PRESS

Permanent Two finishes for automobiles—lacquer and liquor. —Jax Air News, USNAS.

The Enforcer We search for traffic solutions, but nothing better is yet known than to have a police car right behind you. —Eagle, Wichita.

Naturally Teenagers act so silly right after you cease to be one of them. —Telegraph, Dubuque, Ia.

Too Bad It's too bad that the future generations can't be here to help us spend their money. —Tribune, Chicago.

Upward, Ho! Sure, there are splinters on the ladder of success, but you'll never notice them unless you are sliding down. —New Era, Talbotton, Ga.

How True Your temper is one of the few things that improves the longer you keep it. —Reporter, Kanawha, Ia.

Trappers Chorus girls are not so dumb as you think. Who else could skin a wolf and get a mink? —Sea Blade, Toledo, O.

Walt Disney's MICKEY MOUSE



Tim Tyler's Luck



By Lyman Young



WOMAN TO WOMAN

By PATRICIA McORMACK

NEW YORK UPI — If miniskirts remind you of chilblains and the word "plates" brings "uppers and lowers" false teeth to mind, you are middle-aged-between 40 and 65. All in that age bracket make up one-fourth of the population, but call the tune for the other three-fourths. Middle age power is behind most of the basic decisions in business, in government, in statesmanship.

For this information for middle-agers we are indebted to a report called "Generation in the Middle." Some notions in the report are enough to putwings on the feet of those in the middle. Miniskirts and chilblains and plates mentioned at the start of this story, are part of a test in the report, issued by Blue Cross.

MIDDLE AGE TEST Elliott McClary, executive editor of "Generation in the Middle," says his test will strike most middle-agers as a fraud—a conclusion middle-agers have about most psychological self-tests. "If you are not middle-aged, a minister ought to remind you of 'sex.' If it reminds you of a granddaughter, you are a senior citizen. Plates remind the younger persons of wedding presents, not false teeth.

Other marks of the middle people: they join gyms to prevent heart attacks, find most drive-in movies full of mosquitoes, remember that a rumble seat was fun for two. The best news for women comes in a section of "Generation in the Middle," by Grace Naismith, consulting editor of the Reader's Digest and author of "Private and Personal" David McKay. That book covered women's physical, sexual and emotional good health. The chapter by Mrs. Naismith in the Blue Cross booklet shatters myths — ranging from menopause shipwreck and the ending of sexual interest and femininity to the empty nest syndrome.

"Stuff and nonsense" is how she describes the old wives' tales about the menopause including those about mental instability and shipwreck feelings. "A girl is a girl is a girl, whether she is 12 or 60 or 70," says Mrs. Naismith, herself 65. "The modern woman knows that her sexuality can go on indefinitely. Her femininity lasts forever."

However, it may be necessary to educate the husband "that the menopause simply does not mean the end of sexual intercourse," Mrs. Naismith said.

Other authorities contributing to the free survival handbook for those in the middle years tell how to keep fit after 40, how to kick youth kick, and even how to keep romance blooming.

Those in the middle are in the prime time.



Suits will be longer but jackets will be shorter. Some of the jackets will come to the waistline.

Slits up the sides of the longer skirts will make for easier walking and for a view of the legs.

HEALTH AND BEAUTY



All children who will enter grade school for the first time next fall can look forward to this experience as one of the outstanding events in their life—and needless to say, these same youngsters will go through an entire change in the mode of their living.

If your child has not had a pre-school medical examination by this time you should call the family physician now. The adjustment to school will doubtless place some strain on your child and the family physician can help your child adjust to the new environment.

The need for routine medical examination of the pre-school child and during primary and secondary schooling has been statistically proven by many medical authorities. Studies of large groups of pre-school examinations shows a high incidence of health problems in this age group—health problems that should and must be carefully followed if correctable physical defects are to be prevented. The leading cause of physical defects in the first-grader has been found to be otologic problems, with allergic, emotional, otological, nutritional, and urinary, cardiac, and neurologic disorders occurring less frequently.

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A NEW MOSQUITO South Bend, Ind.—A new breed of mosquito has been developed at the University of Notre Dame. Biologists say the new type mosquito produces males which leave 75 per cent of the female's eggs unfertilized. Of the 25 per cent hatched the same sterility factor is found in the males.

examination it is most important to check closely your child's immunizations.

WISHING WELL

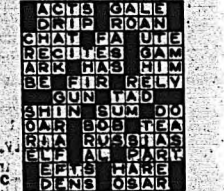
Registered U. S. Patent Office.

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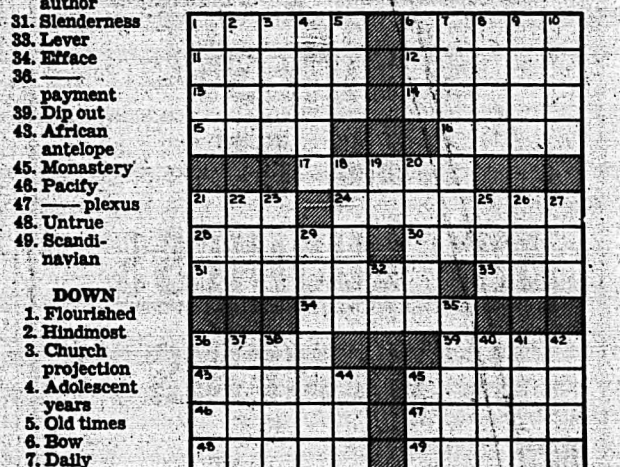
HERE is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message letters under the checked figures give you. 6-22

DAILY CROSSWORD

- ACROSS 1. Rasp 2. Aboard 3. Chief 4. Reflect 5. Lariat 6. Relieved 7. Fretful 8. Bird 9. Down 10. Drawing room 11. Out man 12. Sets out 13. Pantry stock 14. English author 15. Slenderness 16. Lever 17. Efficacy 18. payment 19. Dip out 20. African antelope 21. Faculty 22. Plexus 23. Untrue 24. Scandinavian 25. Old times 26. Bow 27. Daily 28. Hari



ACROSS 25. Split 26. Measure (Heb.) 27. Fan 28. Span 29. Light 30. Chap 31. Arches 32. Metallic element (sym.) 33. Kind of macabre 34. Without hearing 35. Bulging jar 36. Berlin landmark 37. Dexterity 38. Sea 39. Australian lake 40. Tint 41. Beast of burden



Daybook of America 1770-1870-1970

By CLARK KINNAIRD

No. 62 Legislation enacted in 1870 in the last States where a peculiar, so-called code of honor was respected, brought an end to a form of mayhem or murder deemed above, or outside of, the law in America for 350 years. (A duel was fought at Plymouth a short time after the Mayflower Pilgrims settled.) Gentlemen who fought duels in accordance with accepted protocol were generally not subjected to prosecution until after 1870.

In protocol, a duel was a private combat prearranged and fought "in the presence of two witnesses called seconds, who regulate the mode of fighting and enforce the rules agreed upon, having as its object to decide a personal quarrel or to settle a point of honor." It became conventional to have a partisan surgeon present also. Outlawing of duelling was one reform that legislators had reason to enact gratefully under pressure of public opinion. A substantially high percentage of duels had come of aspersions or badinage uttered in vote-gathering or legislative debate. Typically, Henry Clay wrote John Randolph in 1828, "Your unprovoked attack on my character, in the Senate of the United States, on yesterday allows me no other alternative than that of demanding personal satisfaction."

Clay's fellow Senator, Thomas Hart Benton, a deadly duelist himself in earlier days, viewed the proceeding with some satisfaction. Both men survived this settling of a point of honor. "Certainly duelling is bad... but not so bad as its substitute—revolvers, bowie knives, blackguarding, and street assassinations under the pretext of self-defense," he wrote. In Europe, duels continued to be fought principally with the rapier, generally not severely injurious to anything except pride. Ungentlemanly liberties had been taken with duelling conventions in frontier America. There were "duels" with knives, whaling harpoons, bayonets, rifles. Benton had been antagonist in one of the duels Andrew Jackson survived. "Old Hickory," who killed at least one man in a set-to, carried as President a bullet embedded in his shoulder by Benton.

GOD'S REVENGE

BY M. L. WEEMS

DUELING

THE DUELLIST'S LOOKING GLASS, GENTLEMANLY MODO.

TURNING THE CORNER,

FEATURES ALTOGETHER NOVEL, AND REMARKABLY CALCULATED TO ENTERTAIN AND INSTRUCT THE AMERICAN YOUTH.

Second Edition—Revised and greatly improved.

BY M. L. WEEMS,

author of the lives of Washington, Lincoln, and other great men.

For the title and price of this and other books, apply to the publisher.

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The Black Majority

In our today's edition we break the news of the formation of a national committee of citizens who would try to express what it felt was the thinking of our people. To begin with this committee represents 32 prominent persons from twenty-two of our states.

Clay Claiborne, publisher of a weekly newspaper at Atlantic City, is director of the committee. He once served as press secretary and executive editor of the Elks News, official organ of the Elks national organization.

Robert Atkins of Memphis and three Atlantans — Prof. Milton White, Dr. C. Clayton Powell, and World Editor C. A. Scott — are among the founders of the committee.

In making the initial public announcement about the committee, Claiborne challenges the sincerity of the "revolutionaries and militants" about the "progress of our people."

He also significantly pointed out that "the majority of blacks refuse to buy what white radicals are selling." He said the committee stands "for America and while no nation is perfect, America is by far the finest Nation available to blacks."

Other issues dealt with in the statement included opposition to crime and damage to property. It also expressed opposition to forced school bussing to effect school integration.

On Communism the statement said Black Americans did not feel it had anything constructive to offer. We heartily agree.

The statement also pertinently points out: "There are millions of black Americans who work every day, keep their kids in schools, have never been to jail, pay their taxes, shop for bargains, have never participated in a riot — but are being shouted down by a handful of black militants. We have organized to raise the voice of patriotism and responsibility for the black silent majority and to demand the rightful share of national attention due us as the majority within the black community."

In its efforts, Claiborne said, the group will urge blacks to participate in the electoral process and develop a strong two-party system within black voting districts, supporting candidates who adhere to the principles of constitutional government, law, order and justice.

"Blacks have made substantial gains since the Eisenhower civil rights act of 1957 and it is a proven fact that a peaceful route for black advancement is possible," he said.

The records of some of the militants have given our race an irresponsible image and we feel it is appropriate that a national committee which will seek to give accurate expression to our aims and aspirations should be established.

Success to this recently formed group which will attempt to speak for the Black Silent Majority.

Success to this recently formed group which will attempt to speak for the Black Silent Majority.

FREEDOM CENTER

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

been made possible by the federal government and National Bank of Commerce for the purpose of assisting the 18 businesses in purchasing equipment and stock for their stores. Sponsors of Freedom City are seeing a dream come true, a dream that calls for a joint venture of blacks and whites. The annual report presented to stockholders last January says: "Metro-Memphis Development Company was organized for the purpose of improving the economic status of the minority community in Memphis. This company will be a catalyst to stimulate entrepreneurship and ownership of businesses in the minority community, to bring together black and white capital and business expertise for the benefit of the minority community, to help maintain in the community the sense of public awareness and acceptance which will permit the growth and development of a stable middle-class base of businessmen in this community, and to help prospective business leaders in the community become aware of and gain access to the financing and technical assistance available in the private and public sectors of the economic life of our city and nation."

"Metro-Memphis Development Company was developed under sponsorship of the Memphis Chapter of the National Business League. Credit must be given to Lawrence Wade, John Pitts, and Leonard Small, who nurtured and developed the idea of Metro-Memphis Development Company."

to George Stevens and E. A. Leane, who placed their money for their company before it was organized, to help it get organized, to Memphis Chapter, National Business League, Project Outreach, which for months kept this company the central topic of discussion in the meetings of the League and its Management Training Program at LeMay College and Owen College; to the Memphis Chamber of Commerce, which realized that "it could happen here," and that there could be no "Greater Memphis Program" if the economic improvement of forty per cent of its citizens was not provided for; to the Mayor and the Advisory Committee which called leading businessmen of both races in this city to give the necessary push which made Metro-Memphis Development Company possible.

But recognitions are not complete with appreciation to those folk in the immediate community who have bought 1, 2, or 5 shares of stock, some of them purchasing these shares as custodians for minor children. And there are those who have purchased in larger amounts because they believed in the community, and in Memphis, and in America, and in the capacity of black people, given a chance at entrepreneurship in the mainstream of American economic life, to succeed."

"I know that Tennessee has had three Constitutions — the first in 1796; the second, in 1834 and in 1872 the present Constitution (now 98 years old) was adopted for Tennessee. Johnson asks, "Is the Constitution outdated? Is it sufficient for a nuclear age? He believes the time has long passed when we should give consideration to restructuring the Constitution."

"I feel that little has been done of significant benefit to the Negro race in any of the preceding Constitutions. Now is the time for the concerned citizens, black and white, to do something. That is why I would like to work with those who will attend the Convention to consider a limited revision of our basic state laws. I welcome the opportunity to help carry a share of the responsibility and help with the total loan of dedicated citizenship."

Mr. Johnson is a Memphian and graduate of Tennessee State University, Nashville, Tenn., with graduate work at Fisk University, and Memphis State University. He served with distinction for seven years as probation officer at the Memphis Juvenile Court and worked for ten years as a volunteer with the Chickasaw Council of the Boy Scouts of America.

He organized the Hilldale-Whitehaven Community Club while teaching at Geeter High School and served twelve years as Chairman of the Social Studies Division of the Memphis City Schools.

Other involvement of the candidate includes: three years as a member of the Executive Committee of the Memphis Education Association; two years as Chairman of the Social Studies Section of the Tennessee Education Association; first black member of the Advisory Council of the Association of Classroom Teachers, N.E.A. He is a life member of the National Education Association, and a member of the Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity.

He is married, the father of three sons and member of the Lutheran Church in Memphis. He Solicits Your Vote! Appreciates Your Vote!

NOTE: THIS FORMULA carries a 100% written money back guarantee.

Johnson Bids For Convention

O. Bernard Johnson, Memphis city school teacher for many years, announces his candidacy for delegate to the Constitutional Convention from Shelby County's 5th District.

"Tennessee needs changes to be made in its Constitution," Johnson said. "The Constitutional Convention has the responsibility of seeing that the people of this state get a fair chance."

"I know that Tennessee has had three Constitutions — the first in 1796; the second, in 1834 and in 1872 the present Constitution (now 98 years old) was adopted for Tennessee. Johnson asks, "Is the Constitution outdated? Is it sufficient for a nuclear age? He believes the time has long passed when we should give consideration to restructuring the Constitution."

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MEMPHIAN CONGRATULATED—James E. Luckie Jr., left, of Memphis is congratulated by Donald E. Sneed, president of Unity Bank & Trust Co., of Roxbury, Mass. Mr. Luckie was one of 21 graduates of the first management training program sponsored jointly by the National Bankers Association and the American Bankers Association. Others in the picture are Clifford C. Sommers, vice president of ABA, and Dr. Edward D. Irons, right, executive director of NBA. Mr. Luckie trained at First National Bank of St. Paul, Minn.

Nat'l Black Silent Majority Committee Is Established

WASHINGTON—A group of leading blacks across the nation have banded together to create the National Black Silent Majority Committee. The group has embarked on a membership drive aimed at proving that the vast majority of America's twenty-two million blacks are not represented by the violent black minority who advocate militant action against American institutions.

"We believe that black revolutionaries and militants, upon whom some segments of the news media seem to date, are not dedicated to progress for our people," said Clay J. Claiborne, one of the organizers and spokesman for the black national committee. Claiborne is serving as national director of the new group.

"Blacks don't want to burn America down," he said. "We want to build America—and, like all patriotic Americans, earn enough money to own part of this great nation."

The National Black Silent Majority Committee's executive committee consists of prominent blacks from twenty-two states. In its statement of beliefs, the Black Silent Majority Committee pointed out: "There are millions of black Americans who work every day, keep their kids in schools, have never been to jail, pay their taxes, shop for bargains, have never participated in a riot — but are being shouted down by a handful of black militants. We have organized to raise the voice of patriotism and responsibility for the black silent majority and to demand the rightful share of national attention due us as the majority within the black majority."

In its efforts, Claiborne said, the group will urge blacks to participate in the electoral process and develop a strong two-party system within black voting districts, supporting candidates who adhere to the principles of constitutional government, law, order and justice.

"Blacks have made substantial gains since the Eisenhower civil rights act of 1957 and it is a proven fact that a peaceful route for black advancement is possible," he said.

The Burning Bush Missionary Baptist Church and friends will honor their pastor in his 41st anniversary beginning Sunday, July 12 through 20, at 213 North Dunlap St. The public is invited. Come one, come all.

Sister Betty Austin clerk, sister Emma Jones, Secretary and the Rev. J. W. Powell, pastor.

Claiborne said the majority of blacks refuse to "buy" what white radicals are selling. "They're irrelevant to blacks," he added. "We stand for America and, while non-violence is perfect, America is by far the finest nation available to blacks."

Other topics covered in the National Black Silent Majority Committee's statement of beliefs include: Law and Order — "Blacks place great value on life and property. Such values pro-

hibit blacks from condoning crime because the perpetrator may be black."

Forced Busing — "We are opposed to forced busing because it amounts to society dumping the whole racial problem onto its school board. This is a problem for all citizens to wrestle with together."

Communism — "It has little appeal to blacks. Blacks dream of owning Cadillacs and enjoying the luxuries of life, whether they can afford it or not."

The committee plans to conference in Washington next month to formalize its plans for participation in the 1970 election campaign. The group also plans to launch a monthly newsletter.

Claiborne is a newspaper publisher in Atlantic City, N. J., and formerly served as press secretary and executive editor of the Elks News, an official publication of the "Black Elks" organization which is the nation's largest black organization outside of the religious faiths. He was the first

CONTINUED ON PAGE 8

Campaign Kickoff For Mrs. Alma Morris Set July 16

Mrs. Alma Morris, announced candidate for Position 11 of the Shelby County Executive committee, will hold her official "kick-off" leading into the "home stretch" Thursday, July 16, 8 p.m., at her home and campaign headquarters 981 Alaska St.

Campaigning vigorously since her announcement some weeks ago, Mrs. Morris spent the 4th of July at benefits for the underprivileged, the largest being the annual St. Peter's Orphanage picnic, Bellevue Park and Top Hat & Tails Club were among other places visited. Mrs. Anne Shaffer is her campaign manager.

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DOWDY HOPES TO WIN

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

leaders tried to legalize abortions and enhance the use of birth control pills. With these two efforts failing to quell the population sufficiently, it appears that the tenacious people in power came together and said, "We must use other measures to reduce the growth of this population. So, after an apparent vote, they decided to legalize murder by means of police brutality. This is the only way to bring on both black and white. There must

be measures taken to combat this force, or, try to reason with them, perhaps, to try to bring them to their senses. "Certainly, we do not wish to obstruct the law. But we do not want the police to be the arresting officer, the lawyer, the judge and executioner."

"If the population is growing too fast, then reduce the number of immigrants into this country."

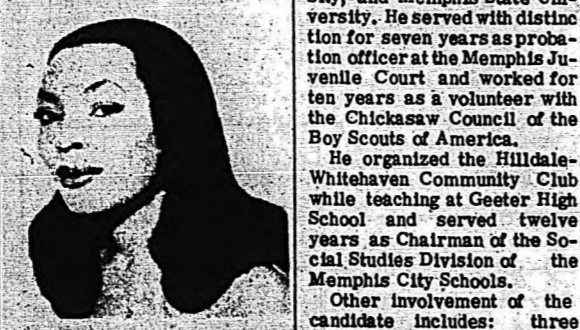
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TODAY'S SPORT PARADE

By MILTON RICHMAN

NEW YORK UPI — I got a kick out of Louis "Satchmo" Armstrong.

He was being honored on his 70th birthday by nearly 7,000 fans and admirers when a TV interviewer got him off to one side for a few quick questions.

How does it feel, the TV guy wanted to know, to be internationally famous like trumpeter Louis Armstrong? How does it feel to be one of the few musicians known the world over? How does it feel to have your name instantly recognized everywhere, like say, the Beatles?

Louis Armstrong wasn't letting himself be overwhelmed.

"Awright," he said, smiling, with that voice of his that sometimes makes him sound as if he's gargling marbles. STILL TAKES WORK

"The horn still don't blow itself," he said. "I still gotta do it."

What Louis Armstrong was saying was the same thing all the great ones always have said before him and probably always will after him. Reputation is one thing maintaining it is another. Nowhere are there more examples than in professional sports.

Cassius Clay is one. A couple of years ago he was so clearly superior to anybody else around that nobody was given any chance of beating him and some were even wondering if maybe he wasn't the best heavyweight of all time.

Then was then and now is now though. You don't hear so much talk anymore about Cassius Clay being the all-time best. When people talk about Cassius Clay today at all they question whether he could beat Joe Frazier.

BUILT THE SAME ALL OVER Don't let anybody kid you about reputations in sports. They're built the same way as they are on the outside. They're built on performance, consistent performance, and they usually wind up becoming a man's bread and butter.

Then you take Denny McLain. He goes about the whole procedure differently. For once he was really frightened when he rejoined the Tigers in Detroit last Wednesday. A lot of the fear remained when he had to go out there and start pitching again. It will stay there to a degree, until Denny McLain can re-establish his reputation to the point where it once was.

Only one person can really do that for him and if Denny McLain doesn't know who, all he has to do is ask Louis Armstrong.

Sports Briefs

WELTERWEIGHTS SKED

MEXICO CITY UPI — Jose Naples, the world welterweight champion, will make his next title defense in November against Johann Orsolics of Australia.

PACER ACE AILING INDIANAPOLIS UPI — Roger Brown, high-scoring forward for the Indiana Pacers, is spending the holiday weekend in a hospital recuperating from knee surgery.

Brown, who scored 98 points in two crucial playoff games when the Pacers won the American Basketball Association title, had surgery Thursday for removal of a sac between the tendon and bone in his left knee.

FERRARI DRIVERS WATKINS GLEN, N.Y. UPI — Mario Andretti of Media, Pa., and Jacky Ickx of Belgium have been named to drive one of two factory Ferraris in the six hours of endurance for the World Championship of Manufacturers auto race here July 11.

BLUES SIGN LOWE ST. LOUIS UPI — Michael Lowe, second round amateur draft pick of 1969, has signed a professional contract with the St. Louis Blues of the National Hockey League.



QUESTIONS 1—What pro football player is called the "Hammer"? 2—Where is Furry Park? 3—Who hit the most triples in his career in baseball?

ANSWERS 1—Sam Crawford. 2—Milton Park, N.Y. 3—Mike Dick. (Hooper: Charles Stiford.)

Price of silver tea sets is on the rise.

Soviet discloses major Siberian oil field.

ATOMIC WASTES SITE Topeka, Kan. — The Atomic Energy Commission announced recently it has tentatively selected an abandoned salt mine nearby to be the nation's first underground radioactive waste repository. The area has been named the Kansas Nuclear Park.

Voting rights bill cleared for House action.



IN THE BAG—Pictured are youngsters who were among the first of 20,000 children in low income areas of Atlanta to receive a free "mid-meal" at the start of Economic Opportunity Atlanta's summer food program on June 29th. With the children are Millard Killam, assistant regional director of USDA's Food and Nutrition Service (left), and William W. Allison, EOA executive administrator. The program is funded by USDA and the Office of Economic Opportunity and is operated through the efforts of the Atlanta City Schools and City Parks and Recreation.

Southern University Plans Philly Classic

By Chuck Siler

With less than 90 days left until Southern University Jaguars open their gridiron season in Philadelphia, the pace in the Athletic Department and Music Building has been stepped up.

Al Tabor, Jag mentor, and his staff have been involved in perusing the roster of returning players and plotting strategy for the ferocious bumping and grinding out of yardage that will be their job.

Isaac Greggs, band director, has been reading music scores and preparing to "do his thing" this fall when his band hits the field along with the famed Southern Dols who are known for the bumpy and grindy things that they do to his music.

Whereas Tabor's grid squad brings the stands to their feet yelling for victory and sometimes blood. Greggs and his 190-piece aggregation sets the fans in motion with finger-popping rhythms.

The preparation for such activity begins early and the two men - though involved in diverse activity - are following the same path. As implied by the name of a time that Southern's band was popular for playing last season they're in the process of "gettin' ready."

Tabor, with his staff of astute assistants, are looking for physical strength in addition to speed and agility. Greggs' bandmen need not be large but they, according to the director, "Have to have the same kind of stamina that athletes have because playing a horn while stepping hard and fast is no easy job."

Tabor recruits with a passion, zipping from point to point to insure that he can stock his squad with the best gridders possible. Greggs evidently borrowed a note from the same, or a similar, book - he has the reputation for being a talent hunter that would pursue a Tiger into its den - if the Tiger could blow a horn.

Just as Tabor comes up with new offensive changes every week Greggs has to stay ready because of the fact that his "competition" comes in the form of bands such as those from Florida A & M University, Tennessee State at Nashville, Texas Southern, Grambling and now, North Carolina A & T.

In the same manner that opposing schools scout football teams, the fiery little band director discovered that these schools "scouted" the Marching 190, but he was never caught off-guard.

The band was on Nationwide Television on three occasions last year and wound up in the Super Bowl backing such notables as Lionel Hampton, Doc Severinsen and Al Hirt.

Everyone loved them and the cameramen couldn't take their lenses off the girls in the gold tights that danced and pranced to the rhythms.

Tabor has an assistant for every job on the team - Greggs has two, Don Dillon and Paul Adams, Jr. Dillon, a percussionist, is the man responsible for a lot of the choreography and some of those "drum things" that frequently come up when the band is on the field.

Adams, who possesses a "fantastic ear" is responsible for many of the complex arrangements that pleasantly assail the listeners' ear. A sought-after arranger he is a pro that has done work for such bands as the Bobby Bland aggregation that is noted for their rhythm and blues soundings.

And there are others. Alvin Batiste the nationally acclaimed Jazz Clarinetist and Director of the Southern University Jazz Institute is another who lends his talented writing hand to the band.

Still another, Kirk Stuart, an acclaimed Jazz pianist and arranger, currently on tour.

Mayor Evers Gets New Industry

FAYETTE, Miss. — "If the year coming is as gratifying as this one, we're going to have the greatest little town in this country." So says Mayor Charles Evers as he began his second year as Mississippi's first black mayor of this biracial city, Monday.

His biggest accomplishment in his first year on the job has been to land three new plants in Fayette.

International Telephone and Telegraph Co., will open a fabricated wiring components plant next month which will employ 100 persons. Also, a Mississippi chemical company plans to open a plant here which will employ some 100 persons.

Since Evers went into office, the town has now four full active doctors instead of one, ambulance service and two fully equipped police cars.

Moon Shot Names Jars

Chicago (NFS) — Something new under the sun - and moon - is the smartly styled Apolloware line introduced by Republic Molding Corporation, Chicago, as the colorful and practical answer to a host of household storage needs.

Their name inspired by 1969's Apollo 11 Moon Mission, the new Apolloware containers are offered in five sizes and five fashion-favorite opaque colors. Sizes range from 17 to 105 ounces, and colors include: avocado green, antique gold, Viking copper, poppy red, and ultra-marine blue.

League Owners, Players At Odds On Contract

NEW YORK UPI — The National football League owners were not exactly surprised Friday when the players threatened to strike the pre-season training camps for the second time in three years.

The players' spokesman didn't use the word strike but said the players voted to authorize the "withholding of services."

Tex Schram, the president of the Dallas Cowboys and head of the owners' committee, said, "the possibility of a strike has been repeated quite often by those not participating in the negotiations and I hardly attach any new value to it at this time. At his time, it's really irrelevant."

A spokesman for the players said withholding of services authorization letters were sent out to the players on June 25.

He said within a week they responded with near unanimous support of the players association negotiation teams.

In 1968, several pro football camps were briefly closed in a dispute over exhibition game pay.

The players voted to end the strike when the clubs offered up to \$350 a game for five year veterans.

This year the players want to raise the pay for exhibition games and also feel the power of the commissioner should be subject to negotiation.

The owners contend the players agreed two years ago not to ask for a raise in exhibition pay and also claim the power of the commissioner is not negotiable, claiming the players are attacking the office.

The players have taken their case to the National Labor Relations Board.

Ernie Pyle Eyed For Hall Of Fame



Endorsements are still being accepted to elect the late Ernie Pyle, famous U.S. war correspondent and soldiers' buddy, to the Hall of Fame for Great Americans at New York University.

Pyle was nominated for the Hall of Fame by U.S. Senator Birch Bayh from Indiana—Pyle's home state.

Endorsements may be sent to: Hall of Fame for Great Americans, Attn: Electoral College, New York University, New York, N.Y. 10028. (Photo courtesy of Milton J. Pike.)

JUPITER MISSION PLANNED

Washington — The space agency has announced plans to launch two unmanned spacecraft toward Jupiter in 1972 and 1973 on missions that would last two years or longer. The goals are to determine hazards in deep space and plan for more unmanned missions to other planets.

ROBERT SMALLS

BORN A SLAVE. HE ROSE TO BECOME A CONGRESSMAN FROM SO. CAROLINA. IN 1862 HE WAS A PILOT ON THE ARMED CONFEDERATE STEAMER THE PLANTER. ONE NIGHT HE STOLE THE BOAT AND RAN IT INTO THE UNION LINES. IT HAD VALUABLE WAR DISPATCHES AND CARGO. THE U.S. NAVY MADE HIM THE CHIEF PILOT ON THE PLANTER. AFTER THE ATTACK ON CHARLESTON HE WAS PROMOTED TO CAPTAIN. HE ALSO SERVED AS A BRIG-GEN. IN THE MILITIA IN SO. CAROLINA.

JAMES T. RAPIER

OUTSPOKEN BLACK ADVOCATE OF CIVIL RIGHTS WHO WROTE THE CLAUSE IN THE FIRST ALABAMA CONSTITUTION GIVING ALL MALES THE RIGHT TO VOTE. BORN DURING SLAVERY OF A NEGRO MOTHER AND A WEALTHY WHITE FATHER. AT AN EARLY AGE HE WAS SENT TO LIVE WITH AN UNCLE IN CANADA WHERE HE RECEIVED HIS EDUCATION. HE RETURNED TO ALABAMA AFTER THE WAR. ENTERED POLITICS. ELECTED TO THE 43rd CONGRESS IN 1873-75. COLLECTOR OF INTERNAL REVENUE IN ALA. 1878-82.

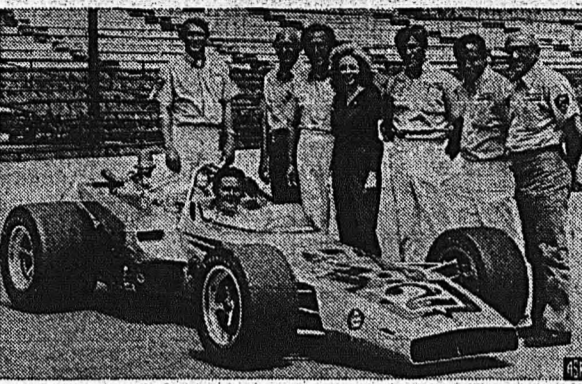
Inside Story

Al Unser No. 1 At Indy



Indianapolis—Over 250,000 excited fans see Al Unser streak across the finish line to win the Indianapolis 500. Unser averaged a sizzling near-record speed of 155.749 miles per hour to take top money of approximately \$250,000.

After the crowd has departed, Unser shows off his car (bottom photo) and winning team—crew chief George Bignotti and pit crew. With crew is Miss S-K, representing the company that supplied the mechanics' tools and prizes for the winning crew. Only 31.79 seconds separated Unser and the second place driver, Mark Donohue. The speed and efficiency of the Unser crew provided the inside story on his margin of victory.



Sixteen To Get Grants At Four Major Colleges

Sixteen students at four black-oriented colleges will receive scholarships this fall from the Gulf Oil Corporation.

Announcement of the grants was made in Pittsburgh by Dr. A. Lewis, Jr., Gulf Senior Vice President and Chairman of the corporation's Aid to Education Committee.

The schools are Howard University in Washington, D. C., North Carolina A & T State University in Greensboro, N. C., Shaw University in Raleigh, N. C., and Tuskegee Institute, Tuskegee, Ala.

According to Dr. Lewis, a freshman, sophomore, junior and senior will be selected by the faculty at each school to receive the Gulf Honors Scholarships. At Tuskegee and North Carolina, the awardees will be selected in the Mechanical Engineering Department. Business Administration students will receive the grants at Howard and Shaw.

The grants to the seniors will be for one year, but the grants to the others may be renewed until they complete the normal four years of undergraduate study or until they receive the baccalaureate degree, whichever comes first.

An incoming freshman will be selected at each school to be selected at each school in each subsequent year so Gulf will have four continuing scholarships in force at the schools. In each case, the students will have their tuition,

books and fees paid to a maximum of \$1,500 per year, renewable if they maintain satisfactory progress in their programs of study.

When the program was set up last year to one freshman at each school so that by 1972 and in subsequent years sixteen students would be benefiting from the program.

But, according to E. L. Butcher, secretary of Gulf's Aid to Education Committee, "Since it now appears that there is a very serious need for scholarship support for scholarship support on campuses, Gulf has decided to speed up the procedure by making all the scholarships available immediately."

'Junking' Is Risky Sport

Chicago (NFS) — Sunday "junking" trips can be fun - but sometimes expensive and sadly disappointing, too, according to Mary Ann Willis, interior design consultant.

"Old watches and hanging clocks are particularly appealing to the budget-conscious junker," she noted, "until it becomes apparent that no clockmaker can put them back into operating order. Having the needed parts made often turns out to be so prohibitive, such timepieces wind up with no more than conversational value."

It makes better economic sense to recapture the past in an authentic reproduction of a valuable old clock, says Miss Willis, who counsels Arabesque of Traverse City, Mich. Such clocks, including elaborate old French court designs, 18th century English, and Early Amer-



Naturally Healthy Normal Hair GROWS from the HAIR ROOTS in YOUR SCALP. The condition of your hair often depends heavily on the natural health of your scalp. Years ago, DOCTOR CARNOI invented a medicated tar formula called CARBONOEL which is mixed with many proven beneficial ingredients. CARBONOEL is such a strong, powerful anti-septic and does such fine work in helping a ITCHY, BUMPY, DANDRUFFY scalp that many DOCTORS regard it highly and PRESCRIBE it for many scalp troubles. Many annoying externally caused scalp conditions are greatly relieved by the use of this Triple strength tar formula. Write for this DOCTOR'S GENUINE SCALP FORMULA now. It will be sent to you all mixed and ready to use. USE IT FOR 7 DAYS, and if you are not satisfied your money back. Pay only \$1 plus postage. This includes everything. Don't pay a penny more. You get it with full directions. Use the finest MEDICATED SCALP FORMULA your money can buy. Your hair and scalp deserve fine care. Just send your name and address to—GOLD MEDAL HAIR PRODUCTS INC., Dept. 800, Inwood, L. I., N. Y. 11696. NOTE: THIS FORMULA carries a 100% written money back guarantee.

HEW OK'S GAS MOVE

The Department of Health, Education and Welfare has approved massive transfer of lethal war gas from Okinawa to Oregon. The chemicals will be carried aboard five chartered transport ships from Okinawa to Bangor, Wash.

Dupont raises the price of Teflon.



By the way...

by Joe Black

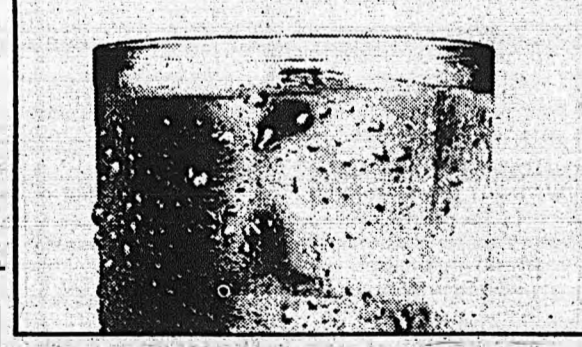
Is it possible that human beings are slowly losing their instinct for survival and self preservation? Is it conceivable that young men and women are losing, or have already lost their capacity to reason, even when their lives and the lives of their children-to-be are concerned? It certainly seems that way as they continue to smoke, ingest and inject themselves with every kind of drug they can get their hands on.

How desperate, how ignorant, how lacking in basic animal intelligence and self control must people be, to take drugs they know have already destroyed the minds and bodies of thousands of users. Most explanations I've heard suggest that many of our young people start taking drugs to be "in"...to be "with it"...to be "part of the scene." They defy the warnings of medical men. They laugh and label as "establishment" or "squares" anyone who points out even the most obvious dangers. I have little to add to what has already been said by some of the foremost medical researchers throughout the world. But I do have one thought that I believe is worth mentioning. It's this:

One day, a year, five, ten or twenty years from now, if you're lucky enough to make it, you'll marry, settle down and have children. You'll look like any normal man or woman. But it's entirely possible that your genes, those elements of germ plasma that transmit hereditary characters, will have already been affected by drugs taken years before. Medical science is not sure what effect some drugs now being taken will have on generations to come. What will you be wheeling around in your carriage, little mother?

Joe Black Vice President The Greyhound Corporation

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Teenage Girls Want Sex Education Taught In Schools

NEW YORK — Nearly all teenage girls want more thorough sex education taught in school, want it taught at an earlier age, in coed classes, and believe it should include the psychological and emotional aspects of sex.

The often surprising results of a new nationwide survey by Seventeen Magazine are revealed in an article, "Special Sex Education Survey," by Morton Hunt in the publication's July issue. Other major findings of the report, based on 1500 questionnaires filled out by a representative sample of the magazine's 13 through 19-year-old readers, include:

Four-fifths of the girls in the survey disagree with the theory that sex should be taught in strictly biological terms. Most consider sex connected with deep emotional feelings and bound up with important human values, and 96 per cent say that sex education should include these psychological and emotional aspects.

Eighty-two percent name their mothers as a source of sex information, followed by books and magazines for 79 per cent; girl friends for 74 per cent; school teachers 70 per cent; and educational movies, 68 per cent. Only 22 per cent received information on sex from their fathers, 21 per cent from doctors and 12 per cent from clergymen.

In some areas of sex education, says the article, schools

are already meeting student needs fairly well; "safe" subjects such as the physiology of the female and male reproductive systems, menstruation, venereal disease and pregnancy are already covered in courses taken by a majority of girls in the survey.

But in other and more sensitive aspects of sex, there is a considerable gap between what schools are presently doing and what students wish they would do.

Less than half of the girls responding in the survey have ever been taught anything in school about premarital sexual ethics; only two-fifths had courses including abortion, male homosexuality or loss of virginity; and only about one-third learned anything about birth control, impotence, masturbation, perversions or orgasm.

But on every one of these topics, anywhere from 78 to 90 percent feel that the subject should be covered in sex education.

Pointing up the gap between present sex education and instruction as girls wish it existed, survey results showed that only 42 percent of girls have had any school instruction about abortion, but 90 percent believe the subject should be taught; 42 percent have learned about loss of virginity, but 84 percent want the subject included; male homosexuality had been a topic of school instruction for 41 percent but 88 percent want to learn about it.

Results in other areas are similar: the female sex drive, 41 percent taught, 83 percent who think it should be part of school instruction; birth control and contraception, 39 percent taught, 89 percent wanting information; female frigidity and infertility, 36 percent versus 81 percent; male impotence, 35 percent versus 80 percent; Orgasm, 35 percent versus 78 percent; lesbianism, 34 percent versus 84 percent; and female masturbation, 33 percent versus 81 percent.

NEWS BRIEFS

ITALIANS FIRST
ROME UPI — More than one-half the super highway mileage built in Western Europe last year was constructed in Italy, the Association of Italian Superhighway Companies said Monday. It said that 505 miles of new super highways were opened to traffic in Italy in 1969, compared with 301 miles in all Western Europe.

TRADE MINISTER ARRIVES
STOCKHOLM UPI — Soviet Foreign Trade Minister Nikolai Patolichev arrived here Tuesday to sign a new five-year trade agreement between Sweden and the Soviet Union. Patolichev said it was hoped the agreement would stimulate the sale of Soviet built ships of Sweden.

PHYSIOLOGY OF REPRODUCTION
Methods of birth control were named most frequently as "the single most important thing you think should be taught in a sex education course."

Also cited: premarital sex and the importance of sex in the total life on an individual.

UNEMPLOYMENT SHOWS

1.3 MILLION JOBLESS

WASHINGTON UPI — Unemployment shot up by 1.3 million persons in June as students leaving school flooded the labor market, but the unemployment rate declined for the first time in six months to 4.7 per cent of the labor force, the government said Thursday.

In May, 5 per cent of the labor force was without jobs. The Labor Department's Bureau of Labor Statistics did not place much significance on the fall in the jobless rate, which is adjusted for seasonal factors.

A key factor was that fewer new persons than usual were looking for jobs in June, when schools closed and some jobs are terminated for the summer.

Normally, unemployment increases by about 1.5 million persons in June.

This could be a statistical quirk, or a correction of the sharp rise in May, he said.

"The unemployment rate for women is irregular, but a change doesn't necessarily show what is going to happen he said.

All the way to June drop in joblessness took place among white workers.

The rate for the declined 4.2 per cent in June, while the rate for Negroes rose from 8 to 8.7 per cent, mostly among teen-agers.

LESS THAN NORMAL
Actual unemployment increased from 3.4 million persons in May to 4.7 million in June, but Goldstein said this was 200,000 persons fewer than what could normally be expected for the month.

When seasonal adjustments are applied unemployment fell from 4.1 million to 2.9 million. Goldstein said the household survey on which the figures were based was taken at a time when the full impact of the end of the school year may not have been felt.

He also noted that employment seasonally adjusted in the three months ended June 30, which was 400,000 less than the previous quarter.

He said this was the first quarterly decline in total employment since early 1961.

Former Slave Recalls Being Brought Here

BARTOW, Fla. UPI — Charley Smith marked another milestone Saturday when he celebrated his 128th birthday at the little store here where he lives and sells soft drinks.

But for the oldest person drawing Social Security in the nation, the day won't be much different than any other day. A former slave, Charley took the name of his one-time owner, a Texas rancher who treated him as one of the family.

"I took the same name as him — Charley Smith," he said, "who bought me at auction in New Orleans when I was only 12."

Charley has lived in Florida since just before the turn of the century and while he says he isn't sure July 4 is really his birthday, Social Security officials are certain as to his age.

He was discovered 14 years ago by Social Security representatives looking for elderly citizens workers in Polk County. He was found working atop a ladder in the groves. A lengthy and official investigation resulted in determination of his age.

FUN WITH FIGURES

If you are average, your brain weighs 3 1/2 to 4 pounds. If you are more than 20 years old, your brain is gradually losing weight. (So never let anyone call you a fat head.)

In your body, a starch-splitting enzyme called amylase will break down 20,000 times its own volume of starch in half an hour!

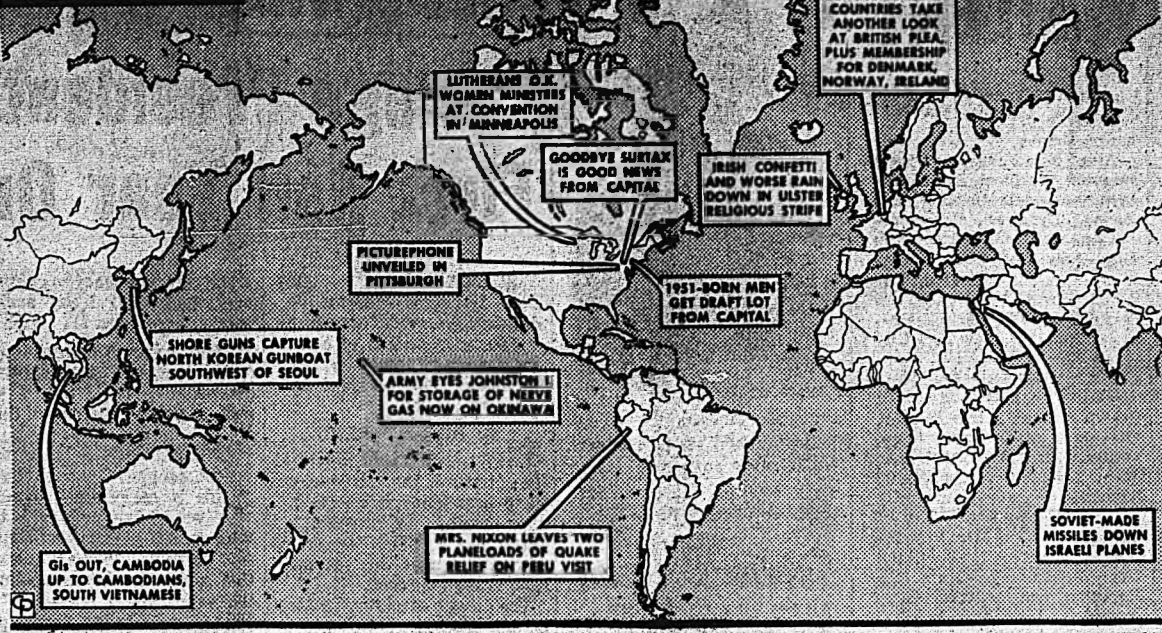
The longest reef in the world is the Great Barrier Reef off Queensland, northeastern Australia, which is 1,260 geographical miles in length.

In recent years, according to Dun & Bradstreet, more than 400,000 business concerns have been started annually, between 350,000 and 400,000 have been discontinued and slightly more have transferred ownership or control.

SWAPS RICHES FOR RAGS

Ann Arbor, Mich. — After working his practice to net some \$30,000 a year, Dr. Edward C. Pierce gave it up for a cramped, one-story brick house where he asks as little as \$2 for a visit. The 40-year-old physician wears blue jeans and a T-shirt to make his patients feel at ease with him. He and an assistant see as many as 90 patients a day.

WORLD WEEK



Youth Gets Summer Scholarships

Two young musicians from low-income families in the Atlanta area left for Greensboro North Carolina, June 19, to perfect their talents during the six-week Eastern Music Festival at Guilford College.

Phyllis Carter and Bessie Barnett, both 14 are recipients of full scholarships to the prestigious program for the second straight summer. The scholarships are awarded by Economic Opportunity Atlanta, Inc. in cooperation with the Eastern Music Festival.

The Festival program, in its ninth season, included both professional artists and gifted instrumental music students from over the nation. Students receive private instruction from professional musicians and present numerous public performances in a 225-mile radius of Greensboro.

Participation of poverty youths is made possible through a special Office of Economic Opportunity grant given to Economic Opportunity Atlanta and four other southeastern cities. The scholarships include tuition, living expenses, a clothing allowance, transportation, and incidentals.

Phyllis and Bessie, having done exceptional work in the 1969 program, are participating in advanced musical study this summer.

Phyllis, a ninth grader at Eva Thomas High School, plays the bassoon. An only child, she lives with her mother at 808 West Columbia Avenue in College Park.

Capable of playing several instruments, Phyllis began with the clarinet in the fourth grade and later switched to the bassoon. Now in her third year on the bassoon, Phyllis also plays the saxophone during the football season. She has also been playing the piano since she was six.

Bessie, a sophomore at Tuener High School, plays the clarinet. Noticing that Bessie was interested in music at an early age, Mrs. Anna Barnett bought her daughter a clarinet four years ago.

Now an avid musician, Bessie wants to learn all she can about music. She plans to continue taking music through high school and college, if possible.

MOTHER'S EYE VIEW

Kindergarten Makes Good Sense

By DOREEN ROY

THERE IS talk presently being banded about kindergarten may be a good thing available for five-year-olds in our state. And as the mother of a just-turned five-year-old, I'd like to add mine to the voices recommending same. For many reasons.

The five-year-old. The fact, established by educators and psychiatrists, that kids can learn more before age seven than after. Plus, English children begin their educations at age four; and for Canadian kids, kindergarten at age five has been mandatory since I was eligible, which was — let's just say — decades ago.

I REMEMBER my mother contending, after her first three (though after the next four, she didn't contend much) that five year olds were mere babies, and ought to be allowed to stay home possibly because my younger sister, Shirley, did not adjust to kindergarten life.

Consequently, I was summoned from second grade on numerous occasions to "help with Shirley" who was crying and wanting to go home. I didn't mind. Having become much more proficient with crayons than with penmanship, I was secretly delighted to get away from the latter and show off with the former.

BUT I digress. If it is indeed true that children learn more, faster, before age seven — then the question of priority should be obvious, as should the advantages.

Such as improved reading skills later on — the lack of which account for many a luckless kid having to attend summer school. (I don't ever recall anyone raising the question "Why can't Johnny read?" while I was attending public schools. And summer school was unheard of.)

With the rest of the school curriculum becoming increasingly more complicated and difficult, it would seem that a better basic education should be offered earlier, when curiosity is ripe and small minds are more receptive. Otherwise, a student's learning load becomes top-heavy. He lacks the mental skills to carry it, becomes discouraged, and sometimes drops out.

MANY CHURCHES are providing this important educational opportunity to pre-schoolers. But the charges are quite high (\$16 to \$18 a week is the going price where I live).



Chinese Critical Of Soviet Visitors

HONG KONG (UPI) — A Red Guard document smuggled out of Red China described Russian visitors to China as "lazy and gluttonous."

The document obtained by diplomatic sources, cited the visit of a song and dance group of the Russian army to Changsha in central China as an example.

"Its members were lazy and gluttonous, and they constantly looked around for good things to satisfy their gluttony," it said.

Greyhound Notes New Routes

CHICAGO — Greyhound has begun daily service between Miami and Tampa. St. Petersburg, bringing Greyhound service to Florida's west coast for the first time in the state's history.

With the addition of the new route, Greyhound now provides complete statewide service for Florida travelers.

The new route extends straight across the heart of Florida via the Everglades Parkway and serves the Gulf Coast cities of Naples, Ft. Myers, Bradenton, Sarasota, Tampa, St. Petersburg and many smaller communities located along U. S. 41.

Initially, Greyhound has scheduled six trips daily — a long this route offering a choice of morning, afternoon or evening departures. Daily package express service also is provided.

Clennon King Takes Case To U. S. Courts

NEW ORLEANS UPI — Rev. Clennon King of Albany has taken his case to the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals here in an effort to become a Republican candidate for governor of Georgia without paying the \$2,125 qualifying fee.

King, acting as his own attorney, filed an emergency motion with the appeals court, asking it to qualify him for the September statewide primary.

He filed the motion after U. S. District Judge Newell Enderfield of Atlanta earlier this week dismissed a suit by the 49-year-old King against Georgia election officials and the Republican Party of Georgia.

Enderfield ruled that King had no cause of action because he had waited until after the June 10 qualifying deadline to seek court relief.

The federal courts found the Georgia qualifying fee for gubernatorial elections unconstitutional June 22.

Agnew Tells Young G. O. P's Of Cambodia

WASHINGTON UPI — Vice President Spiro T. Agnew said Friday that the U.S. operation in Cambodia is a success even if it does not speed peace negotiations.

In a message sent to the Teenage Republican National Leadership Conference meeting at Marymount College in Arlington, Va., Agnew said he hoped the Cambodian operation would lead to serious negotiations.

"But even if it doesn't, our Cambodian operation has protected American lives, bought precarious time for the strengthening of South Vietnam's armed forces and collaterally assisted the new government in Cambodia," he said.

It All Started With A Dead Dog

SAN FRANCISCO UPI — A \$2,700 damage suit trial centering around a dead 12-year-old dog opened Monday, with all the trappings of a high-powered felony case.

Before the first day of the civil case ended, a judge had disqualified himself because he knew two veterinarians scheduled to testify, and a jury of nine women and three men, five of them pet owners, had been selected.

Allan T. Yates, 58, a public relations man for the Plumbers and Steamfitters Union Trust Fund, brought the suit against the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.

Yates contends his pet dog Fatsy, a Pasa Apso, went blind after being treated for an eye infection and had to be put to sleep.

He claims negligence on the part of 10 unnamed defendants called "First Doe through Tenth Doe."

Claiming that Fatsy was a very special breed out of Tibet, Yates is seeking \$700 for loss of the animal and \$2,000 in punitive damages.

Yates said he took Fatsy to the SPCA hospital in August 1966 for two weeks during which time his eyes allegedly became infected.

Yates said when he picked up the dog, he asked it to jump into the car. Yates claimed Fatsy hit the side of the car and not the door.

Negro Mayor Takes Office In Newark, N. J.

NEWARK, N.J. UPI — Kenneth A. Gibson took office as this city's first black mayor Wednesday with a thinly veiled warning that city employees who failed to live up to the "hard work" administration he plans would be fired.

"Right on" were the first two words of the 38-year old engineer's inaugural address on the steps of the city Hall. The predominantly black crowd of 3,500 cheered wildly.

Gibson said it would be "right on" to a restoration of Newark's good name; to make it "a good place in which to live, work and worship," but he made it clear he needed much more than "the thousand dollars that a former president got" to heal Newark's multi-fold ills.

The city of 402,000, 55 per cent black still bears physical and social scars of racial rioting that took 26 lives three years ago.

Uninvited was Gibson's predecessor, Hugh J. Addonizio, who spent the last minutes of his eight-year tenure in a Trenton federal courtroom where he is on trial for conspiracy, extortion and tax evasion following his indictment with 10 others, including six members of his administration.

Foreigners Find Jobs in Germany

BONN (UPI) — About five per cent of the 21.5 million men and women employed in West Germany are foreigners.

At the end of January, the number of foreign workers totaled a record 1,374,700, the government reported. Thirty per cent of them were women.

The largest contingents of foreign workers were Italians, Yugoslavs, Turks, Greeks and Spaniards.

Jehovah's Witnesses At Macon

Vacation usually have people planning to free their minds from problems and cares. However, for the hundreds of Jehovah's Witnesses here in Atlanta it will be quite different.

To these Christians ministers the word "vacation" takes on a different meaning. One with work and study being the center of attention. They plan to be among the over 9,000 delegates attending the "Men of Goodwill" District Convention of Jehovah's Witnesses, July 9-12 in Macon, Georgia.

Instead of drifting about on some secluded lake or hiking in the mountains they will be searching the Scriptures in quest for knowledge and understanding.

And, at the same time many of them will be working in the 18 convention departments as non-paid volunteers. Some of them will be cooks and dish washers while others will be driving trucks and working as ushers. In all there will be some 1,500 workers.

Since vacations are designed for the rejuvenation of the worker, it is only fitting that ministers should get encouragement to continue in God's service. The four days of intensive ministry training and Bible instruction to be received in Macon will be just that.

BIBLE VERSE

"Cleanse your hands, ye sinners, and purify your hearts, ye double-minded."

1. Name the author of this admonition.
2. What position did he hold in the early church?
3. To whom was he writing?
4. Where may this verse be found?

Answers To Bible Verse

- James—probably James, the half-brother of Jesus.
- If this James was Jesus' half-brother, he was head of the early church in Jerusalem.
- To "the twelve tribes scattered abroad."
- The last part of James 4:8.

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Agnew also charged that Bernard Segal, president of the American Bar Association, is "confused" if he doesn't see why Agnew blasted the young Presidential appointee in the first place.

The subject of a sharp exchange between Agnew and Segal is Joseph Rhodes Jr., a Harvard University student.

Shortly after his appointment to the Presidential commission, Rhodes was

The Rich Get Richer & They Live In High Style

By VERNON SCOTT
HOLLYWOOD — UPI — Much store is set by a performer's mailing address in Southern California as an indicator of relative affluence.

The house itself is almost secondary.

But the telephone exchange and community and zip code are as important to movie and television stars as the East 50s and 60s are to well-heeled New Yorkers.

Prime territory in the movie colony is Bel-Air. There is no finer address. Among the celebrities who love there are the likes of Zsa Zsa Gabor, Nancy Sinatra, Jim Nabors, Jerry Lewis, Robert Stack and a few dozen more.

It is most desirable because there is no such thing as a house or a home in Bel-Air. There are only estates. Lush plants, exotic trees and hedges hide the enormous dwellings from the streets.

There are no sidewalks in Bel-Air. And a private patrol using white cars is constantly vigilant against trespassers.

Next in degree of high status is Holmby Hills, a sort of buffer between Bel-Air and Beverly Hills.

Here the home can be as costly as those in Bel-Air, but the area is smaller and not protected by private patrols. Among the denizens of Holmby Hills are Dan Rowan, Tony Curtis and numerous others who don't check price tags.

STREET EQUALS STATUS
Beverly Hills, unlike the two communities above, runs from apartments to estates. A person's status is weighed by the number of blocks north of Wilshire Boulevard he lives.

Jimmy Stewart, Dinah Shore, Danny Kaye, Polly Bergen, Kirk Douglas, Glenn Ford, Buddy Hackett, Debbie Reynolds, Paul Newman, Anthony Quinn and the bulk of Hollywood stars are safely ensconced many blocks above Wilshire in magnificent homes.

Swimming pools abound, as do tennis courts. But most Beverly Hills homes don't provide the privacy of Bel-Air. Greenwood home of Gregory

Peck and numerous other stars, is west of Bel Air, Holmby Hills and Beverly Hills and while it has some estates it isn't considered quite as chic as the others.

Canyons and hilltops depend on the neighborhood. Benedict and Coldwater Canyons are respectable. As is Mandeville where Lorne Greene lives. Charlton Heston's home rests atop a mountain with a magnificent view.

Some stars make their full time home at the beach. But real status belongs to Andy Williams who has a home in Holmby Hills, a beach house in Malibu and a cottage in Palm Springs.

Lawrence Welk, Dean Martin, Chuck Connors, Frank Sinatra and scores of others have elaborate homes in Palm Springs and a few — Sinatra among them — make the desert a permanent home.

Few of the stars have addresses in Los Angeles proper, although, curiously, Bel-Air has a Los Angeles zip code.

Least forgivable of all addresses among the "in" people is a Hollywood zip. Nobody, but nobody, lives in Hollywood.

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BONUS PUZZ

More in with us and will give you a bonus. Call 324-8888 for more information. 544 Gray St. N. W. 30256 Welch St. S. W. I have other apartments ready for you to move into now.

MAJORITY SILENT

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5
black newsmen accredited to cover sessions of the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration (UNRRA) in 1944. He did in-depth reporting of employment opportunities denied blacks at the outbreak of World War II for the late Dr. Carl Murphy, Afro-American publisher, which figured in the issuance of a presidential Fair Employment Practice Committee Executive Order (FEPC). Claiborne also served as special assistant to three chairmen of the Republican National Committee (1952-1953) and with the Nixon-Lodge Volunteers in the 1960 presidential campaign.

He also served as a special consultant to the Republican Congressional Committee for several months in late 1953 and 1970 before becoming national director of the Black Silent Majority Committee.

FOUNDING MEMBERS
Below are the names of founding members of the National Black Silent Majority Committee.

Arizona - Mrs. Eloise Banks, publisher, Arizona Tribune, Phoenix; Arkansas - E.M. Moore, M&N Developers Inc., Pine Bluff; Calif. - Mrs. Addie Wallace, manager, Bookkeeping Dept., Bank of California at San Francisco; and Peter W. Deuterly, executive vice president of Bayway Federal Saving and Loan Assn., Los Angeles; Colo. - Ronald L. Kittrell, assistant manager, A.Garrett Lumber Co., Denver; Georgia - C.A. Scott, publisher, Atlanta Daily World, and Dr. C. Clayton Powell, local optometrist; Milton J. White, principal, Jessie Mae Jones School, Atlanta; Idaho - Andrew Horton, staff at Owyhee Hotel, Boise; Ill. - Curtis Foster, Hearing Officer, Consumer Fraud Division, Atty. Gen.'s Office, Chicago; Ind. - Arthur Rhea, assistant to the chairman, Republican State Committee, Indianapolis; Ky. - Jessie P. Warders, real estate broker, Louisville; Minn. - Mrs. Mary J. Kys, publisher, Twin-Cities Courier, Minneapolis; Mo. - Solomon Rooks, president, Modern Construction

Co., St. Louis; and Neb. - Hon. George W. Althouse, State Senator, Omaha.

Also New Jersey - Riggs Edgill, president, Edgill Enterprises, Atlantic City, and Bernard Creswell, Community Consultant, City of Atlantic City; New Mex. - Calvin Jenkins, Adjutant, American Legion, Clovis; New York - Curtis Perkins, The Perkins Organization, P.R. New York City; Ohio - Ronald C. Morgan, assistant Atty. Gen., State of Ohio, Cincinnati; James D. Johnson, real estate broker, Cleveland, and Fugate Page, administrative assistant to the State Troop, Columbus, Okla. - Wallace Johnson, Community Service Coordinator, City of Oklahoma; Ore. - Dr. Richard Neal, pharmacist, Portland; Dr. Booker T. Lewis Jr., Portland and William Gray (retired), Portland; Penn. - Gordon Hicks, assistant to the Chairman, Republican State Committee, Harrisburg; and James V. Forten, Fair Employment Office, Dept. of Transportation, Pittsburgh; Tenn. - Robert Atkins, Human Resources Division, Area Chamber of Commerce, Memphis; UTAH - Nathaniel Johnson, chemist, Pillsbury, Inc., and President, Salt Lake-Ogden Chapter, National Urban League, Layton; Wis. - Paul Estrada, Deputy Clerk of Court, Milwaukee; and Wyo. - George Duncanson, State Liquor Commission, Cheyenne.



The windbreaker will be available through the Army exchange and authorized civilian sales outlets in about three months. Cost is estimated between \$10 and \$12.

Soldiers' Open Window Policy

WASHINGTON (ANF) A guy usually doesn't worry about carbon monoxide because he can't see it or smell it. It may wipe him out but he doesn't sweat it, mainly because he doesn't know what's happening until it has happened. But then, of course, it's too late.

Carbon monoxide is bad stuff.

Some authorities have placed the number of persons who died directly from the effects of carbon monoxide in the United States during 1968 at 1,600. What isn't known is the number of violent deaths occurring in automobile accidents where carbon monoxide was a main contributing factor.

Carbon monoxide fumes come from two main sources: car exhaust leaks and cigarette smoke. Within two hours, two men driving a car with a pinhole leak in the muffler and smoking cigarettes can easily absorb enough carbon monoxide to knock them both out.

Youth Dies After Staging Hunger Strike

BELLINGHAM, Wash. UPI - A Canadian youth convicted of illegal entry into the United States died Friday after staging an 18-day hunger strike in his jail cell.

Sheriff Bernie Reynolds said the youth, Robert L. Guest, 22, of London, Ont., apparently stopped eating about June 15 but it was not noticed until this week. He was hospitalized Thursday night.

Sanitation union rejected in N.C.

RALEIGH, N.C. - The city of Raleigh told sanitation workers last week it could not legally recognize a Sanitation Workers Union, but is willing to create a special committee to meet with any "groups" of employees and hear grievances.

City Manager W. E. Carper released a letter to Leon Manning, president of the Sanitation Workers Union local, in which he quoted state laws as prohibiting formal recognition of unions of city employees.

First Negro To Serve

College President Reviews First Half Year On The Job

EDITOR'S NOTE - Last Jan. 2, Clifton Wharton Jr., became the first Negro to be appointed president of a major American university. Here he talks about his first half year on the job.

By ROBERT BERG
EAST LANSING, Mich. (UPI) His trials and tribulations have been many, but in his first six months as president of Michigan State University, Clifton Wharton Jr. has managed to keep his cool.

The pressures on the president of any modern college are intense at best, but the pressure on Wharton is something special because he is the first Negro to head a major American university.

"When asked to sum up his impressions of the job he grinned and said, 'Well, it's different.' 'I've had the works - demonstrations, sit-ins, student riots - there's been everything you could conceive of,' he said. 'We even had one wildcat strike.'

"THIS IS ONE of the most total jobs I've ever run across. You are on demand at all times for every conceivable kind of decision.

"It can be the power plant one day, a student disruption the next, labor negotiations the third, curriculum reform the fourth. Every day has a minimum of two major or minor crises."

The fact that he is black, Wharton concedes, has affected his actions somewhat.

"I've been more deliberate and more cautious than I would normally be," he said. "This is not because I don't want to make a mistake, but because I know

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Agnew also charged that Bernard Segal, president of the American Bar Association, is "confused" if he doesn't see why Agnew blasted the young Presidential appointee in the first place.

The subject of a sharp exchange between Agnew and Segal is Joseph Rhodes Jr., a Harvard University student. Shortly after his appointment to the Presidential commission, Rhodes was quoted as saying California Gov. Ronald Reagan was "bent on killing people for his own political gain." Agnew objected strongly and urged that Rhodes be dropped from the commission. Nixon declined to oust him.

In a speech to the Texas Bar Association Friday, Segal charged that Agnew was trying to "muzzle dissent" while saying publicly that he favors it.

Replying in a statement, Agnew said his criticism of Rhodes had "nothing to do" with Rhodes' private right to dissent but with his role as an investigator.

"Fact-finding investigation does not properly begin with a recitation of unsubstantiated opinion by the investigators," Agnew said.

"It is frankly surprising that I have to make this distinction clear to the president of the American Bar association, of all people."

SBA Announces Loans

WASHINGTON - A loan of \$1.2 million to the New York Business Development Corporation was announced recently by Hilary Sandoval Jr., administrator of the Small Business Administration.

there is a tendency to examine everything that I say and do with a microscope.

"And in fact, sometimes some of the reactions I get, especially the negative ones, are, I suspect, in part a reflection of this.

"THERE ARE a large number of people - though by no means a majority, I know - who would like nothing better than to see me do so well. And therefore they are quick to find something they can point to and say, 'See, I knew it.'"

Wharton, who has been called "the first Negro to..." many times in his career, said "But as time passes this doesn't have as big an effect. I think people are not quite as prone to examine - or overexamine - my actions. And I'm also more aware of the pitfalls, problem areas and so forth."

Wharton, 43, is the son of America's first Negro career diplomat and ambassador. The elder Wharton was in the Foreign Service for 40 years until his retirement in 1964. His posts included ambassadorships to Romania and to Norway. He now lives in New York.

AT THE TIME he was named president of MSU, Wharton Jr., was vice president of the Agricultural Development Council, Inc., of New York, a private nonprofit organization founded by John D. Rockefeller III.

When he took over at MSU in January, he was viewed suspiciously by many of the school's 1,000 black students. They suspected he might be too establishment oriented. But thus far there has been no break between them and Wharton. A steady communications link has been set up.

"I don't know what the ultimate result will be in terms of relationship," he said. "There are bound to be problems.

"But I have worked with black students and black faculty to avoid an adversary relationship and I think they have, too.

That doesn't mean they have compromised their position, because they haven't done that even a little bit."

ONE OF THE accomplishments of this teamwork has been establishment of an off-campus black cultural center. This was done, Wharton stressed, "without presenting me with a list of demands."

Wharton also has worked at getting to know the other 40,000 students on campus. He and his wife have made a series of unpublicized visits to dormitories and student organizations.

"I prefer to see the students without a lot of publicity," he said. "I'm not the kind of person who believes that this hoopla is necessary or desirable. And I've found the reaction of students to this type of visit is a lot more sincere."

"I wanted to proceed in a very low profile way but with a very strong involvement with students and that is what I have done. I don't play audiences, either. I try to be consistent throughout so that what I would say to you is the same thing that I would say to the students.

"I FIND IN THAT way I know that I'm being consistent and that I'm not trying to curry favor with this or that group by telling them what they want to hear."

The first disruptions on campus during Wharton's regime came less than two weeks after he took office, when rock-throwing students broke windows in several East Lansing business establishments the night of February 12.

"I was slightly fatalistic in that I knew there would be one or more disturbances," Wharton said. "I don't think that I or anyone else could have predicted the number of problems we've had on campus the last five months."

The problems included a se-



LESLIE MORRE - A wiry 33, can be seen in "The Winners," a film produced by the American Cancer Society urging annual health checkups. One of the nation's 25 black commercial pilots (of a total of about 25,000), Morris flies the big DC-8 jet for Eastern. A veteran, Morris finished aeronautical engineering at Pratt Institute under the Air Force Aviation Cadet Program, and then served as a pilot in the New York Air National Guard, before joining Eastern in 1965. He flies the Acapulco (Mexico) run.

Board Picks Black

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1
assistant director, division of guidance and pupil adjustment to area director of \$1,556 a month.

Harold Draper, from administrative intern to principal of Willow Oaks, \$1,182.72 a month.

Gordon Gilbert, from principal of Humes Junior High to principal of Wooddale Junior High, \$1,499.24 a month.

Lee Hopkins, from principal of Lincoln Elementary to principal of Fox Meadows Elementary, \$1,212.48 a month.

E.C. Hughes, from assistant principal of Westwood Elementary to principal of Westwood Elementary, \$1,242.24 a month.

Donald Jones, from principal of Longview Elementary to principal of Ridgeway Elementary, \$1,335.36 a month.

Charles Jones, from assistant principal of Sheffield High to principal of Lincoln Junior High, \$1,365.71 a month.

Roy King, from assistant principal of Treadwell High to principal of Pine Hills Elementary, \$1,212.48.

Mrs. Gwendolyn Lasley, from assistant principal of Sherwood Elementary to acting principal of Bethel Grove, \$1,080 a month. (Willie W. Henrenton, principal of Bethel Grove is going on sabbatical leave.)

Roy Laughlin, from administrative aide at Westside High to assistant principal of Westside High, \$1,080 a month.

John Michael, from principal of Northside High to principal of Ridgeway High, \$1,437.04 a month.

Jerry W. Murphy, from principal of Pine Hills Elementary to principal of Sheffield Elementary, \$1,242.24.

Harold Osborne, from assistant principal of LaRose Elementary to principal of Evans Elementary, \$1,182.72 a month.

John Renick, from principal of Guthrie Elementary to principal of Avon Elementary, \$1,303.68 a month.

Jackson Simpson, from assistant principal of Central High to principal of Idlewild, \$1,182.72 a month.

John W. Simonton, from principal of Georgia Hills Junior High to principal of Central High, \$1,404.84 a month.

Pete M. Meadows, from principal of Georgian Hills Junior High to principal of Westwood High, \$1,341.36 a month.

Malcolm C. Phillips, from department of administrative services director, personnel division, to coordinator of department of personnel services, \$1,755 a month.

Gordon Wallace, from assistant director of administrative services to director of personnel services, \$1,556 a month.

Edward Bumpas, from assistant in administrative services to assistant director of personnel services, \$1,346 a month.

Bobby G. Young, from supervisor in the department of administrative services personnel to assistant director of the department, \$1,346 a month.

Charles E. Leverette, from personnel assistant to administrator in department of personnel services labor relations, \$1,346 a month.

Mrs. Phyllis B. Kelley, from personnel assistant in administrative services to personnel supervisor, \$1,181 a month.

Robert Q. Heglund, from department of instruction area specialist to director of building planning and construction, \$1,536 a month.

Mrs. Marilyn Hathere, from administrative intern to principal of Alton Elementary, \$1,182.72 a month.

John S. Hamilton, from assistant principal of Trezevant High to principal of Georgian Hills Junior High, \$1,240.04 a month.

Harold Winfrey, from teacher at Overton High to acting personnel assistant, department of personnel services, \$1,072 a month.

Betty Jean Carter, from teacher at Colonial Junior High to personnel assistant, department of personnel services, \$1,072 a month.

Ricks W. Mason, from teacher at Treadwell High to acting personnel assistant, department of personnel services, \$963 a month.

Harold McKee, from principal of Rozelle Elementary to principal of Colonial Elementary, \$1,242.24 a month.

J. B. Childers, from principal of Colonial Elementary to principal of Sherwood Junior High, \$1,398.11 a month.

William B. Walk, from personnel supervisor to principal of Maury Elementary, \$1,290 a month.

A. Thelma Nichols, from principal of Colonial Junior High to personnel supervisor of department of personnel services, \$1,290 a month.

Fake Human Aids in Care Of Radiation

CHICAGO (UPI) - A synthetic human is helping scientists at the University of Chicago's Argonne Cancer and Research Hospital discover how best to treat victims of radiation.

The imposter is called the phantom and is a stand-in for humans who would be killed if they had to take what he takes.

Dr. Lawrence H. Lenzl, professor of medical physics at the university's Pritzker School of Medicine, explained that the best way to teach and develop radiation therapy is to study the effect of radiation on actual people.

The drawback is that any human guinea pig in such a cause would probably wind up dead.

Until recently, the Argonne scientists experimented with "phantoms" made of pressed wood and other materials. But complex adjustments and allowances for the difference between the material from which the image was constructed and actual human tissues left a large margin for error.

Came the current phantom, a rubber bust which absorbs radiation in the exact quantities as do human tissues.

CONSISTING of a head and torso, the phantom is constructed by molding synthetic rubber flesh to a replica skeleton.

The synthetic rubber, Lenzl said, is cut into inch-thick slices like a loaf of bread and molded into position on the skeleton. Radiation-sensitive film may be placed into various positions within the synthetic rubber. Then, the phantom is irradiated in the laboratory.

The film can then be developed and examined by physicists to determine the amount of radiation absorbed. Individual slices can be removed to accommodate various other dose-measuring devices.

The phantom is also called upon occasionally to reenact accidents in which persons have been exposed to radiation.

"By reproducing such an accident, we are able to measure the amount of radiation to which a person was exposed," Lenzl said.

"This information enables the physician to anticipate medical problems and to take appropriate action before the patient begins to exhibit symptoms."

Foreigners Find Jobs in Germany

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The largest contingents of foreign workers were Italians, Yugoslavs, Turks, Greeks and Spaniards.

Oak Ridge

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1
ties, with support from the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission and the Office of Education, U. S. Department of Health Education and Welfare.

The program is focusing on problems likely to dominate the national consciousness during the decade ahead and on the contributions which institutions of higher learning, and particu-

larly black, schools can make toward the solution of these problems.

Lectures and discussions by leading scholars and researchers, many drawn from Oak Ridge installations, will deal with man and his institutions, environment and natural resources, and the nation's future economic, social and technological development.

Today a single girl needs more than just a closet full of clothes to call her own.

Like a closet full of eligible bachelors for suitors.
But that's the rub.
If you're one of those women who doesn't want to get married, at least not right away, you know what we mean.
You want to live a little first. You want to kick up your heels, see a little of the world before you settle down.
But, because you're you, you still want security.
That's where U.S. Savings Bonds come in. Bonds are a secure way to save. And you don't have to be making a fortune to save them. You can get started with just a few dollars a payday when you join the 'Savvy Savings Plan' where you work.
And now Bonds pay 5% interest when held to maturity of 3 years, 10 months (4% the first year; thereafter 5.20% to maturity). That's the highest rate ever.
Who knows, the money you save might just come in handy when you fall in love and marry that guy who hasn't made his first million yet.



Bonds are safe. If you, or someone, ever needs them, you can get them back. They are insured by the U.S. Government. Bonds are a smart way to save.

Buy Bonds in America.
1969 Higher Paying U.S. Savings Bonds

Police Arrest Lottery Clerk

CAGLIARI, Sardinia - Police have arrested cashier Angelo Sanna on charges of misappropriating \$2,200,000 lire (\$147,520) and gambling it all on Italy's weekly lottery. Police said it was the second such case in Italy in two years.

BLACKMUN SWORN IN

Harry Andrew Blackmun has been sworn in as the nation's 96th justice on the Supreme Court. He fills a 13-month vacancy made when Justice Abe Fortas resigned in May 1969.

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