



MEMPHIS STUDENT WINS JOURNALISM SCHOLARSHIP
Miss Jacqueline S. Allen, a 1970 graduate of Melrose High School, has received a journalism scholarship sponsored by Coca-Cola USA...

SIXTY ONE MENTAL HEALTH CENTERS FAIL TO GET AID

Fewer Patients To Be Seen Says Dr. Buker

WASHINGTON UPI—Sixty-one community mental health centers will get letters this week rejecting their request for federal funds to hire more staff members...

Begin Study Of WOPC

A four-man committee, appointed Monday by Mrs. Walls Awsumb, chairman of the City Council, hopes to come up with the right recommendations for restructuring the 45-member War on Poverty board...

Democratic Groups Favor Dowdy Over King For House

The North Memphis-based Kennedy Democratic Club, which does not support Negro candidates in the races for sheriff and the County Commission...

The Kennedy club, which endorsed John J. Hooker Jr. in the governor's race, did not explain why it bypassed the black candidates running for sheriff and the county commission...

youngful Harold E. Ford for the District 5 State House seat, an all-black race, but surprised in another Negro race by endorsing school teacher George A. Dowdy over incumbent Alvin M. King...

Youth Rally Attracts 30

More than thirty teenagers of the Kansas-Riverview area attended a rally sponsored by the local NAACP Youth Council...

74 TEACHERS ARE RETIRED

The Memphis Board of Education has announced the retirement of 74 teachers. Several principals are among those retired...

Classroom teachers on the retirement list are: Miss Marie Fanzus, Bellevue Junior; Mrs. Ethel E. Loving, Carnes; Robert E. King, Central; Miss LaVerne Patterson, East Elementary...

STUDENT DRIVE NETS \$414 FOR FAMILY

Mr. and Mrs. Tommie La Grange, Tenn., victims of a fire that destroyed their farm home and claimed the life of their 11-year-old son, are starting all over again...

for the family. This amount included cash gifts from faculty and staff members, the undergraduate chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, the Student Veterans Association, trustees, and the student-sponsored Gospel Choir...

one bedroom suite, two rollaway beds, one dinette set, a table with four chairs, a stove and a refrigerator and two trunks of clothing...

Friendship Day Slated
The Friendship congregation is inviting its many friends to fellowship at the church Sunday, July 19, at both the 11 A.M. and 7 P.M. worship services...

Inside Memphis

BAD KNEE—Stan Davis, the first black football star at Memphis State (he was sensation as a substitute fullback last year), is having knee trouble...

BIG BUSINESS—The Memphis Board of Education is big business. At the last board meeting, members voted to spend \$29,525 business...

PREP STARS SIGN—Two of Geeter High School's outstanding basketball stars have been signed for college competition in the fall...

POOR RESPONSE—Efforts of the Human Resources Division of the Memphis Area Chamber of Commerce to publish a directory of black-owned firms and professions in the city and county is failing to attract proper response...

CRACK SHOTS—Policemen in Memphis have killed nine citizens so far this year. Only two were killed all of last year.

MEMPHIS WINS AGI

MEMPHIS WINS AGAIN—Memphis branch of the NAACP won the Thalheimer Award at the NAACP's national meeting in Cincinnati...

A SLEEPER??—A referendum on the Aug. 6 ballot will propose a 14th member for the City Council from the newly annexed Whitehaven area...

R.R. INSPECTOR—Because of the effort on the part of City Councilman Fred Davis, Memphis now has its first black railroad inspector...



PLANNING BOAT RIDE—Volunteers of Goodwill Homes are busy planning their second annual boat ride down the Mississippi River on Friday night, August 14...

NEW PROGRAM AIMED AT POVERTY CYCLE
In an attempt to increase the learning of children in inner city schools, the Memphis City Schools as inaugurated a federally funded work-study program called the Career Opportunity Program...

The Career Opportunities Program (COP) initially involve 137 teacher aides and apprentice aides, of which 107 were selected from non-professional board employees...

Thirty five participants will be enrolled at Lemoine Owen at the beginning of the fall semester and 102 at Memphis State University...

professional paraprofessionals in the classroom in order to release the teacher. This will permit the instructor to render more individualized attention and also to train teacher aides to know how to teach children in disadvantaged areas...

Services were held Monday morning of this week for Dr. Lee A. Johnson who died July 7 at Baptist Hospital. He was 77.

DR. JOHNSON DIES AT 77
A Memphis physician more than 50 years. He had been ill about four years. A native of Vicksburg, Miss., he was director of music at Metropolitan number of years...

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Rev. S. J. Parker, minister
Sunday School 9:30 a.m. with
Brother E. L. Dorsey in
charge. The pastor will give
the message at the 11 a.m.
worship hour with appropriate
music by the Junior and Senior
choirs, Jimmy Lee Gage at
the piano. At 3 p.m., First
Baptist will be the guest of
Center Chapel Baptist. At
6 p.m. BTU is conducted by
Brother Albert Curtis. At 7:30
a Musical Program and Miss
West Memphis Contest is
being sponsored by Mrs. S. J.
Parker and the Senior Choir.
Prayer meeting Wednesday
at 7 p.m.

NEW ST. PAUL BAPTIST
West Memphis, Arkansas
Rev. J. E. Turner, minister
Sunday School 9:30 a.m. with
Bro. T. F. Vaughn in charge.
Regular worship conducted by
the pastor each second and
fourth Sunday. The public is
invited to worship anytime at
New St. Paul.

BEAUTIFUL ZION BAPTIST
West Memphis, Arkansas
Rev. L. R. Johnson, minister
Sunday School 9:30 a.m. with
Brother Allen in charge. The
11 a.m. worship conducted by
the pastor with music by the
Junior and Senior choirs—
Leroy Briggs at the piano. At
2:30 p.m. "A State Drive" is
sponsored at the church. The
public is invited.

MORNING STAR BAPTIST
Hulbert, Arkansas
Rev. W. B. Barber, minister
Sunday School 9:30 a.m. with
Brother Odell Brown in
charge. Regular worship ser-
vice is conducted each 2nd and
4th Sunday by the pastor. The
public is invited.

MT. CALVARY BAPTIST
West Memphis, Arkansas
Rev. W. D. Johnson, minister
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.,
with Bro. Palmer in charge.
The 11 a.m. worship conducted
by pastor who will give the
sermon. Music by the choir
with Mr. Shaw at the piano. At
7:30 worship services again,
conducted by the pastor. The
public is invited.

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Rev. Jesse McClure, minister
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.,
with Brother Aaron Johnson
in charge. The 11 a.m. worship
hour is conducted by the pas-
tor. At 6 p.m. Baptist Training
Union with Mrs. Luettry Wade
directress. Evening worship
conducted by the pastor at 7:30
p.m.

METROPOLITAN BAPTIST
Rev. S. A. Owen, minister
Sunday School 9 a.m. with
Mrs. Velma R. McLemore in
charge. The 11 a.m. worship
hour is conducted by the pastor
with music by the choir with
Mrs. Gladys Webb at the or-
gan and J.W. Whitaker di-
recting. At 5:45 p.m. Baptist
Training Union and Evening
worship combined. Mrs.
Georgia Is Atkins membership
clerk.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. James Jordan, minister
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.,
with Brother Harry Bridges
Sr., supt. and Sister Ruth Har-
ris, assistant supt. in charge.
The 11 a.m. hour is conducted
by the pastor with music by the
Senior choir, Sister Flossie
Johnson directing and Sammy
Davis Jr. at the piano. At 3 p.
m. First Baptist is the guest
of St. Luke Baptist Church in
their Men's Day program. The
Rev. J. B. Wilson is pastor of
St. Luke. At 6:30 p.m., 3rd
Sunday Night Musical with
Sister Sarah Lofton program
chairman and Sis. Willie Mae
Morton president. On July 20,
the Missionary State Sunday
School and BTU Congress and
Women's Auxiliary, Number 1
and 2, Brotherhood and Ushers
of America will meet in Mur-
freesboro, Tenn. The Rev.
James A. Jordan is state pres-
ident and the Rev. J. W. Curry
is Congress president.

**GREATER MT. MORIAH
BAPTIST**
Rev. John Payne, minister
Sunday School 9:15 a.m.,
with James E. Williams in
charge. The 11 a.m. worship
hour is conducted by the pastor
with music by all choirs. At
5:30 p.m. Mrs. Mary Ballen-
tine directs BTU. At 2:30 p.
m., July 19, Annual Club Day
is observed at Mt. Moriah.
Mrs. Sena Campbell is
church clerk.

NEW TYLER ABE
Rev. James C. Miller, minis-
ter
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.,
with Bro. C. W. Bowen in
charge. The 11 a.m. worship
conducted by the pastor who
will give the message, with
music by the youth choir. The
Young People's Division of the
West Tennessee Conference
Branch of the Missionary So-
ciety will worship at New Ty-
ler July 19 from 9:30 a.m. to
3 p.m. Mrs. Sadie Miller di-
rector and Mrs. Ruth Pegues
is assistant. The Youth Pro-
gram held Friday, July 17.

PRINCE OF PEACE BAPTIST
Rev. James Trueheart, pastor
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.,
Bros. Willie Stewart, supt.,
and Alfred Norris, assistant.
The 11 a.m. worship hour is
conducted by the pastor with
music by the youth choir. At
3 p.m. the Mother Board is
sponsoring a special program
with Thomas Chapel Church
as guest, Rev. H. P. Sandridge
is pastor. Mrs. Georgia Mc-
Knight is president of the Mo-
ther Board. B.T.U. at 6:30 p.
m. Mrs. Pearlina Kimbrough
director. The Sunday School
is formulating plans for their
Annual Musical Tea, July 26.

CANE CREEK BAPTIST
Rev. J. R. Christopher, minis-
ter
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.,
with Brother Sam Jordan in
charge. The 11 a.m. worship
hour is conducted by the min-
ister who will give the ser-
mon. At 2:30 p.m. Cane Creek
is the guest of Rock of Ages
Baptist on Kirk Street, pas-
tored by the Rev. W. T. Graf-
ton. The Rev. Christopher of
Cane Creek will be the guest
speaker. At 7:30 p.m. evening
worship is conducted by the
pastor.

Youth Rally
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youth the importance of unity
and co-operation.
To help others learn some-
thing they might do to im-
prove their standards and liv-
ing conditions of their en-
vironment.
The new director of the
Youth Council, Joe Newton,
gave a brief outline of the
purpose of the Council and its
functions. The emphasized
community involvement, con-
structive, demonstrations,
creative projects, civil rights
orientation programs, train-
ing workshops, local, state,
regional and national con-
ventions, and fund-raising cam-
paigns.
Other speakers included
Clifton Drake, WOPC admin-
istrator, and Walter R. Gib-
son, NAACP youth employ-
ment job developer.

Sunday School Lesson

MAN IN GOD'S DECISION

MEMORY SELECTION: "God created man in His own image in the image of God created He him; male and female created He them." (Genesis 1:27)

LESSON TEXT: Genesis 1:26 to 2:25; Psalm 8; Matthew 10:39-41; Acts 17:28, 29; 1 Corin-
thians 15:45-50.

Within the concepts of our modern day technology and our understanding, as we advance in understanding of things hitherto mysterious, we become increasingly aware of the orders of the universe.

Our studies today, continue within the framework of the story of creation. God made the world, and all forms of life contained therein. To enjoy the universe to its fullest, and to enjoy the fruits of His labors, then created He man made in His own image, endowed with a brain and a soul. And, just as He ordered the seasons and the tides of the oceans, He endowed man and woman with the still mysteri-
ous powers of procreation, that this world He had "fash-
ioned might continue to be peopled by His most wonder-
ful handiworks!

For God had a plan for mankind. He commanded: "Let there be light!" and the plates which had heretofore been dark, became light! "Let there be grass!" — and there was grass! But when He created man, He did not command: "Let us make man in our image after our likeness." Man was His supreme creation. He was to have dominion over the world. He was to fulfill God's own plan to the utmost! Man was to be God's goal in creation.

Man was created in the image of God, and he was destined — although not a di-
vine creature, such as Christ to be actively concerned in the moral, rational and spiritual nature of God. He was to be actively aware of God's purpose for him, and subject to

Ex-Morehouse Athlete

Rep. Leon M. Jordan Slain In Kansas City

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — State Representative Leon M. Jordan, a powerful leader in Jackson County politics, was shot to death here early Wednesday.

Police said Jordan, 65, apparently was shot as he walked to his car about 1:45 a.m., after closing an Eastside tavern he owns and operates. A former football player at Morehouse College back in 1923 and 1924, some of the old-timers at the Atlanta Baptist College easily established his identity when the tragic news of his death was broadcast early Wednesday.

Police said a pickup order has been issued for three Negro men in a late model auto, one of them armed with a shotgun.

Following-up on a tip by Oscar Hall, Morehouse alumnus and Atlanta businessman, The World contacted Dr. Frank L. Forbes, director of Athletics at Morehouse, who was on the team with Jordan.

Affectionately known by his teammates as "Ben Beazer," Jordan played tackle his first year and was switched to full-back by Coach B.T. Harvey his second year.

A native of Kansas City, Jordan completed his college work at Wilberforce. He formerly taught school and was a lieutenant of detectives on the Kansas City police force.

It is reliably reported that he organized the police force in Liberia, Africa and lived there approximately 8 or 9 years.

A Democrat, Jordan was first elected to the Missouri House in 1964 and was a can-

MAN IN GOD'S DECISION

the Divine will. And, despite man's constant falling from grace through-
out the ages, although he has repeatedly failed God, God has NEVER failed Him! In all honesty we must admit that our record of stewardship of God's great gift to us has been more than a little disappointing. To say the least: "Yet He has never failed to give us another chance!"

The continuance of life after death concerns EVERY ONE OF US. And we grow more preoccupied with this question as we grow older, as our days upon the earth which is so familiar to us, diminish. We grow increasingly aware, as we get older, that our time is running out, and we look back on our lives and question the wisdom of our actions. Have we truly fulfilled OUR part in God's plan for mankind, or have we frittered away the opportunities that have presented themselves to us?

In this workday, practical world in which we live, we are constrained to make a living not only for ourselves, but for those who are dependent upon us, and with whose well-being we are charged. We are nonetheless, constrained to work for God. One obligation is essential well-being!

"And on the seventh day He rested." God, the Omnipotent, did not need to rest. He was merely setting an example for mankind. The Sabbath is set aside for man to render thanks unto his Creator for the blessings with which he has been showered; he is granted a day from his labors in which to seek communion with his Creator, to gain sustenance and spiritual strength, that he might more adequately function in God's plan.

Death is not the end of all things to all men. Rather, it is a beginning... and we must not lose sight of this fact. Our place in God's infinite plan is assured!

Jesus was a most busy man. But he held frequent retreats to hills, and gardens, and homes... where he could be still in the vastness of God's peace. He followed the prescription... "Wait Awhile!"

Wait Awhile to discern God's peace. He followed the God's word. God wants to communicate with you. Wait Awhile... And his still, small voice will be heard. Wait Awhile for your own health's sake... Your own usefulness. Wait awhile for truth. "Truth crushed to earth will rise again... The eternal years of God are hers."

A lie travels fast. Wait Awhile and hear truth. Take time... weigh... consider... face facts. Just wait awhile. My Child, you are in a haste to marry. But wait awhile. My neighbor, you are greedy... in a hurry to get rich. But wait awhile! Jesus knew how to wait. He waited 30 years and thus re-

MY WEEKLY SERMON

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

WAIT AWHILE

TEXT: "The Lord is Good To Them That Wait." LAMENTATIONS 3:25; "Stand Thou Still Awhile." DANIEL 9:27

Many centuries ago, a soldier, a great general, faced a crisis in his career. He was commander — in chief of his nation. Any hasty, impetuous action on his part in the early days of his kingship might have had disastrous consequences. That soldier was Saul. His adviser was Prophet Samuel. In the First Book of Samuel, Chapter 9, Verse 27, Samuel's prescription is preserved.

"Stand Thou Still Awhile (Wait Awhile); That I May Show You The Word of God."

"Wait Awhile," urged Samuel of the King. Collect your thoughts.... Wait Awhile. There is seemingly perpetual motion in life, but wait a while... Too much feverish activity, headaches, et cetera... Making for

aspirin, B.C., meditation, standback, and sleeping powders a big market and a ready sale. Yes, too busy chasing the gaudy butterfly of fame and fortune... reaching for bubbles of pleasure and fun that soon burst. But wait a-while!

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received the word of God from God... which he rendered so that even a child could understand.

Wait awhile for God's sake. The Psalmist said, "Be Still And Know That I Am God." For God's sake, wait awhile on God! Don't take things in your hands too quickly. The hour may be dark, but wait a-while. The darkest hour is just before day.

Wait awhile for divine reinforcement... "They that wait upon The Lord shall renew their strength." Remember... The returns are not all in.

Wait-a-while with Jesus. In the deep anguish of His soul... In the dark garden... Jesus said to His three faithful disciples, "Wait Awhile Here and Watch with Me."

On Olivet's brow Jesus gave instructions, "But Wait Awhile in Jerusalem until endowed with power from on high."

And so, I am going to wait patiently. It will all soon be over. Like Job of antiquity, "I shall Wait A-while until my change shall come!"

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Bluff City Society

By JEWEL GENTRY HULBERT

I am starting my column this week in Baton Rouge where Jimmy and I came to attend the funeral service of a long time mutual friend Dr. Felton G. Clark.

Dr. Clark was also a very close friend to many of you. Many who have called, sent messages and flowers, and many are concerned about his last rites and the many papers that have carried stories on him all over the nation. Realizing your interest, I know you would rather read facts on him this week as the big Dailies of the nation have printed them.

There were (according to the many educators who came to Baton Rouge) stories in the New York Times, the Dallas Papers, the Houston Dailies, the Los Angeles Dailies and many others. Last week Dr. Clark was listed "Among World Deaths" in the Memphis Commercial Appeal and the Evening Paper referred to his passing as Deaths Among Notables. Without giving my thoughts about him (which would all be those of warmth to an unselfish, kind down to earth person who had a soul. I shall Quote a Baton Rouge Daily, the Morning Advocate.

LONGTIME PRESIDENT OF SOUTHERN DIES

Dr. Felton G. Clark, an epochal figure in the history of education in Louisiana, is dead.

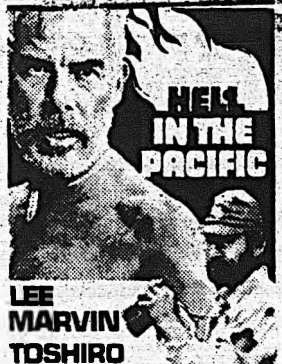
The end came Sunday at 1:35 P.M. at Ochsner Foundation Hospital in New Orleans, where he had been a patient since May 18.

Dr. Clark was 66. His only survivor is his wife, the former Allene Knighton, to whom he was married on August 17, 1958. They lived at 7727 Nottingham St.

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Twisted Nerve

Hayley Mills
Hywel Bennett

GP

FRIDAY WEDNESDAY

Funeral services will be at 3 P.M. Wednesday at Mt. Zion First Baptist Church, East Boulevard at Spain Street, with the Rev. T. J. Jemison officiating. Burial arrangements are in complete.

The body will be at the church from 8 to 10 p.m. Tuesday.

In announcing classes at the University will be dismissed at noon Wednesday for the rest of the day, Dr. G. Leon Netterville, president of the University said.

"Southern has lost one of its greatest leaders. Louisiana has lost one of its most illustrious sons, and the nation has lost one of its great educators.

Clark retired only a year ago as president of Southern University, the largest Negro institution of higher learning in America. His retirement ended a 34-year period in which Southern had known no

other president than one by the name "Clark."

His father, the late Dr. Joseph S. Clark, was first president of the University when it opened at Scott's Bluff on the Mississippi River just North of Baton Rouge in 1914. He served until 1933 when the younger Dr. Clark took the helm.

Dr. Clark's life with the university began in 1914 when his father was named to head the almost one-room school house which was designated as Southern College. At the time, even "college" was almost a misnomer, for the small school of seven faculty members and less than 50 students was several years in graduating its first class.

Even as late as 1933 when Dr. Clark became the president, there was little semblance to what today is considered an institution of higher learning. Upon his retirement,

he recalled that most of the 300 students were women.

Clark left a legacy of escape from Southern in October, 1968 when he reached the mandatory state retirement age of 65, and officially retired June 30, 1969.

His retirement marked the end of the father-son reign that saw Southern grow from a cluster of former slave quarters and a \$10,000 annual budget to a \$60 million university system with a \$12 million annual budget and branches in Shreveport and New Orleans.

During the 54-year reign of the two Dr. Clarks, Southern grew from a faculty of seven to more than 1,000. With no academic rating, the college grew into one with a curriculum approved by every major accrediting agency, and from an unknown faculty to one which contains one of the largest clusters of Negro Ph.D. in the world today.

But Dr. Clark's biggest source of pride was the students at Southern, now numbering 11,000 on the three campuses.

REFALLS EARLY DAYS

"Black in the early days," he said when he retired. "The students had a feeling they shouldn't stand as tall as they were capable, but now they see themselves as human beings endowed with all the qualities of any man.

"Up until recently, the Negro has had to think about

food and shelter before astronomy and physics. You can't do much crating while digging a ditch. Now Negroes are working in the chemical labs, instead of sweeping them out."

Born in Baton Rouge, October 13, 1903, Dr. Clark did part of his undergraduate work at Southern from 1920 to 1922. He went on the Beloit College, Wisconsin, where he received his bachelor's degree and then to Columbia University in New York, where he was awarded his A. M. degree in 1925 and his Ph. D. in 1933. He received the LL. D. from Beloit in 1946.

He taught at Wiley College, Marshall, Texas, from 1925 to 1927, at Southern from 1927 to 1930, and at Howard University in Washington, D. C. from 1931 until he returned to Southern in 1934 as dean of the university.

WAS WIDELY KNOWN

Dr. Clark was widely known in national educational circles and had served on innumerable advisory committees with national organizations and with the federal government. In 1936-37, he served on the staff of the U. S. Office of Education.

Honor fraternities in which Dr. Clark held memberships included Phi Beta Kappa, Kappa Delta Pi, Alpha Phi Omega, Pi Pi Beta Delta, Kappa Pi Kappa, Phi Omega Pi, Psi Chi and Alpha Kappa Mu. He was also a member of Alpha Phi Alpha and Sigma Pi Phi, both social fraternities.

Dr. Clark was active in the affairs of the YMCA, having served on its national council, the American contingency of its World council, the National scholarship selection committee on Christian emphasis. He served on several other national committees of the YMCA, including those on general program, international affairs and organizational structure. He twice served as vice president of the YMCA National Council.

OTHER MEMBERSHIPS

Other affiliations have included memberships of the national advisory committee, graduate Fellowships Program, NDEA; the advisory committee of the Survey of Federal Programs in Higher Education;

Big Memphis Unit At NEA

A Memphis delegation of 35 persons, representing the Memphis Education Association, attended the National Education Association's 108th annual conference held recently in San Francisco.

James O. Catchings, president of the MEA, headed the Memphis delegation. Among Memphians attending was E. O. Stimbart, superintendent of Memphis Public Schools.

Very active at the convention was Mrs. Bernice A. E. Callaway who served as press representative for the Memphis group and as a teller for the election conducted by the Association of Classroom Teachers.

NEA now has a national membership of 1,100,155. The growth this year exceeded 85,000.



Stars Night Out

The combination of blues giant B.B. King and Memphis Queen Carla Thomas attracted many top stars to the Royal Box of the Hotel Americana in New York during their recent two week engagement. Bill Cosby, James Brown, Godfrey Cambridge, Dennis Edwards of the Temptations, Harry Belafonte, Kelly Isley of the Isley Brothers, Gladys Knight, Melba Moore, Toni Wine and many other entertainers were in the audience enjoying B.B. and Carla each night.

Shown above (left to right) are Dennis Edwards of the Temptations, Carla Thomas, B.B. King and James Brown.

Take State Bar Exam

Johnnie Johnson Jr., 24, of 2123 Bennett, took the Tennessee bar examination last week and now he is sitting back waiting for the results.

The native Memphian and former Hamilton High School football player is not just sitting. Currently, he is a legal assistant in the United States attorney's office where, as serving as a law clerk and understudy assistants in the office.

He expects to be appointed as assistant U. S. attorney if he successfully passes the bar.

Mr. Johnson was graduated from Hamilton in 1963 and went on to Morris Brown in Atlanta where he matriculated on a football scholarship. He completed his work at Morris Brown in 1967.

He earned his law degree at Ohio Northern University this year.

The young attorney is married to Mrs. Bernice T. Johnson of Tampa, Fla. They are parents of two sons, Johnnie III, 2, and Gregory, 1. Johnson is the son of Mrs. Beulah Johnson and the late



JOHNNIE JOHNSON JR.
Johnnie Johnson Sr. of Memphis.

Italian Bears 26th Child

AVELLINO, Italy UPI—An Italian laborer's wife, Rosa Sarro, 47, has given birth to her 26th child, relatives said Friday.

They said the baby, an 8.8 pound boy christened Gianni, was born a few days ago in the Avellino City Hospital.

Mrs. Sarro has since returned with the baby to her mountain village of Cicterna di Montepaerli.

Mrs. Sarro has been married to Vito Sarro since the age of 16. Fourteen of their 26 children are living.

Enroll 90 At Caldwell

The Parent-Teacher Association at Caldwell Elementary School, 230 Henry Avenue, is conducting a six-week Pre-School Center.

The program consists of activities provided for 9 pre-schoolers who will be first graders at Caldwell in the fall. These activities are geared toward social, emotional, and physical growth. Art, music, physical education, story hour, slides, filmstrips and play activities are scheduled for three days a week Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday.

The students have been given two field trips to the zoo and airport. The use of the Memphis Police Service Center bus provided transportation for one trip.

A daily snack period consists of milk and cookies supplied through donations.

Mrs. Barnett, PTA president and one of the volunteer workers, stated "the program has been a tremendous success.

The program was coordinated by Mrs. Janet L. Henson and Mrs. Gertrude D. Scruggs, elementary guidance counselors from Klondike

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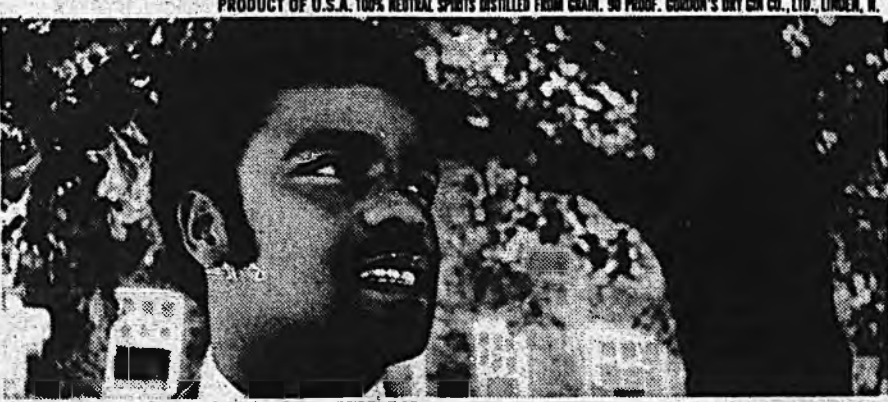
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JFK Aids Rebuffed

Recent news headlines have told of the rebuff of several former aides of the late President John F. Kennedy. Versions differ as to the importance of the rebuffs, but certain it is the aides were rebuffed.

June elections brought the defeat of Theodore Sorensen as the Senate nominee from New York in the Democratic primary. Representative Richard Ottinger coasted to victory in that race. At about the same time it was announced that Sargent Shriver would head a new committee to help elect Democrats to Congress.

Sorensen's defeat had, some thought, implications into 1976, when he would have been, as a New York Senator, in a powerful position to help the nomination aspirations of a Democratic nominee such as Edward Kennedy, for example.

Shriver's new job actually was a comeoff from two more influential posts he had sought. First, it represented abandonment of his effort to become Maryland's Governor. Second, by reducing the scope of his committee to one coordinated with the National Committee, after a blast from Larry O'Brien, and the party chairman's opposition to the committee unless it worked through the traditional national body, Shriver's committee operation is not likely to be as far reaching as it would have been had it partially replaced the National Committee or become an independent political power all its own.

Either as Governor of Maryland or as head of an independent Democratic group Shriver, Senator Edward Kennedy's brother-in-law, would have been in a key political position.

An Opportunity

A news report by UPI carrier in a recent issue of this Newspaper states that Whitney Young, director of the National Urban League, has been invited by President Nixon's administration to join it as an adviser on black minority problems.

Officials of the Administration state that Mr. Young, one of the prominent Civil Rights leaders, is being sought as part of a new Administration drive to improve channels of communications between the President and our racial group.

We do not agree with some of those in our racial group who have claimed the President has isolated himself from the group.

However, we are for the closest of relation between the President and our people.

So this reported invitation to Mr. Young should be looked upon as an opportunity and accepted.

Mr. Young would be among the first of several domestic "Ambassadors" who would seek to remove some of the dissent among our people before it develops.

We feel it is time for some of this dissent to be stopped before it starts. Legitimate grievances should be promptly satisfied and unreasonable ones should be discouraged at the source — by our own people. We do not want to create an impression that some people are complaining for the sake of getting publicity and attention.

We hope Mr. Young accepts.

Crime Must Be Reported And Stopped

The rate of the killings, robberies, and rapes in the Atlanta area has reached an all time high. It is about time that the citizens concerned themselves, and quit relying solely on the Officers of the law to solve all the crimes alone.

Too often do we read or hear of some crime in our respective neighborhood, and simply say, "Oh, that is terrible, or I deplore such dastardly doings." Well now is the time to stop 'deploring,' and do something about it.

Possible you are wondering just what you can do. After all we do have police for that sort of thing. . . . the real truth is that our Police Department is no stronger, than our desire to aid them in the protection of life and property.

The recent murder of a Baptist Minister in a heavily populated area, in daylight hours has so far failed to spur the memory, or perhaps concern of those that may have some knowledge of the culprit.

Perhaps we should realize that the only reason that any robber or murderer has not made you and I a victim is neither because we are black, nor because we are careful, but simply because the opportunity has not as yet presented itself.

Fighting crime is the business of all citizens. Be helpful. Report any suspicion of crime or misdemeanor to your local police. In this manner you help yourself, by helping your fellowman.

THE FAMILY LAWYER

Gay Divorcee

Marty, a divorced man, was fit to be tied when he found out that his former wife was doing a lot of drinking. What irked him most was that he was still sending her an alimony check once a month.

Finally, Marty went to court to demand a reduction of his alimony payments.

Nevertheless, judges sometimes do reveal a degree of uneasiness about the gay divorcee, as well as a degree of sympathy for the ex-husband—forced to foot the bills for a woman who is not behaving the way she should.

Accordingly there is a tendency to grant a reduction in alimony if, as a result of her misbehavior, the divorcee's financial needs are actually less than they were before.

That kind of situation arises, said one court, when some new boy friend has taken on the task of supporting her.

And another court gave at least a measure of consolation to a disgruntled husband. The court pointed out that if his former wife's misconduct would not be grounds for moving the alimony figure down, neither would his own misconduct be grounds for moving the alimony figure up.

have refused to cut her alimony even when she has engaged in immoral conduct with other men.

One court summed up the matter this way:

"After the divorce, the parties go into the world as strangers to each other. (The wife) no longer owes any duty of purity to the husband."

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Don't Hang Your Clothing In Kitchen!

YES, WE ALL TALK

By Marcus H. Boulware, Ph.D.

Amending By Substitution

The purpose of an amendment to a motion is to change the wording to make it more agreeable to most members. One of the ways to amend a motion is by substitution, that is, substituting one word or phrase for another.

Suppose that the motion being discussed is that the club assess each member thirty dollars for the annual dance. Through discussion, it appears that members think this is too much.

Member: Mr. Chairman,

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Bishop Stephen Gill Spottswood of the A.M.E. Zion Church in Washington, D.C., addressing the opening of the 61st annual conference of the NAACP.

"Killing black Americans has been the 20th century pastime of our police . . ."

Smart Dogs

If you think you have the smartest dog in existence you may be right.

A canine expert queried on this subject recently says the intelligence of a dog, or any animal, depends upon the individual animal itself.

The smartest dogs are those which have the benefit of human companionship and are allowed to associate with humans or the family to which they belong.

There are breeds which train better than others. However, a dog need not have a pedigree to be smart.

The Minis

In the United States and other countries the minicar seems to be the coming thing. Both General Motors and Ford are scrambling for the market already; their products will be offered to the public in September.

In Germany one manufacturer has a car which can be carried in the trunk or on top of a larger car, partly (and easily) disassembled. When the motorist reaches a metropolitan area he can park the large car and assemble and drive the small, very light mini.

Some cities are offering free bus transportation to those who will park cars on the outskirts—thus easing traffic congestion. In New York and other cities some major streets are being closed to all automobiles on certain days.

The mini is a badly needed development in the fight against growing traffic congestion. It runs cheaper, parks easier, maneuvers better and gets about quicker. For cities it is logically the coming thing.

I move that we amend the motion by striking out the word "thirty" and writing in its place the word "twenty."

If amended, the motion would read that we assess each member twenty dollars for the annual dance.

READERS: For my free Parliamentary Motions Chart, send three stamps and a long, self-addressed business envelope to M. H. Boulware, Florida 'A' & M University, Box 310-A, Tallahassee, Florida 32307.

WASHINGTON — Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., offering a bill ending the use of draftees in Indochina:

"We are introducing this amendment because the time has come when it is possible to stop sending draftees to fight against their will in Southeast Asia."

NOTES, COMMENTS

Snappy remarks are often senseless utterances.

Too many geniuses make for inefficiency.

In case of doubt, don't borrow and don't lend.

You may not know it but you are often wrong.

The hardest job we know is trying to be impartial.

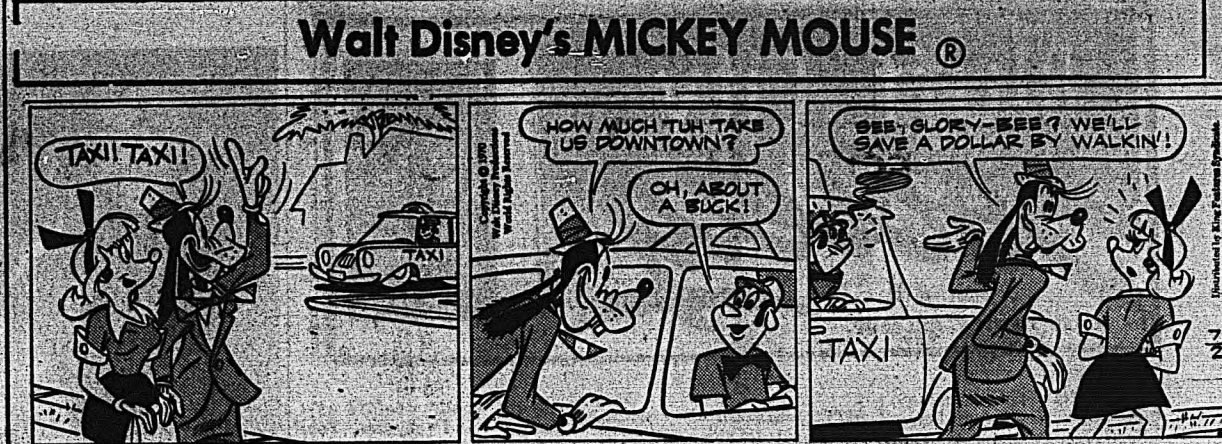
Strange Origins Of Some Common Words

"CURFEW" — We hear this word a lot today, though it still has an old-fashioned flavor about it. It started in the Middle Ages, when peasants were required to cover their fires before nightfall. The signal for this was the ringing of the "cover-fire" bell. French for this is "couvre-feu." The 11th Century Normans took the word to England as "corfeu" — the bell warning citizens it was time to be safely home.

"AMBITION" — In ancient Rome, a man seeking public office went around (Latin, *ambire*) the city soliciting the votes of the citizens. This practice was called "ambitio" and indicated the candidate's desire for public office and its honors. Later, the meaning was extended to include all desire for personal advancement or achievement.

"OUCHLESS" — This word was created to dramatize the unique features of a modern Curad bandage. Curads don't adhere to a wound; therefore, they can be removed without interrupting the healing process and without pain—hence, "ouchless!"

"ASSASSIN" — Back in the 11th century, a secret Muslim society gained power by terrorizing others through ritual murders. To gain the nerve for their horrible deeds, they used the drug hashish, a stronger cousin of marijuana. Arabs called the murderous group "hashshashin" — which in English became "assassin."



Tim Tyler's Luck



Education Today

U.S. To Test New Plan: Pick Your Own School

By FREDERICK H. TREESH
United Press International

American public education traditionally has been structured so that a child attends a specific public school near his home.

Now another system is going to be tested. Under it, each child eligible for public education would, in effect, receive a ticket that he could use for admission either to the neighborhood public school or another school of his choice in the general area. The school in which he enrolled — either public or private — would accept the voucher and submit it to local government for reimbursement at a cost not greater than the district now pays per pupil for public schooling.

The object of this "educational voucher" arrangement is more diversity in educational opportunity. It conceivably could well serve inner city families who now complain that the public education available to them is inadequate and unresponsive to their special needs. Without safeguards, however, it could be harmful to the poor.

Five-Year Test Planned

The federal government anticipates testing the voucher system in one or more communities, beginning in 1971. The evaluation would last five to eight years.

The Center for the Study of Public Policy in Cambridge, Mass., recently completed a feasibility study for the government which concluded the voucher system "could inaugurate a new era of innovation and reform in American schools."

Advocates of the voucher system say one of its attractive aspects is that parents will have a choice for their children, rather than being told what kind of school they will attend. They can select, for example, either the traditional, rather authoritarian-type public school or more child-oriented, less structured schools modeled after the "free schools" that have sprung up in many cities.

If Experiment Succeeds . . .

The long-range potential, if the experiment succeeds, is awesome. It could result in a major restructuring of education, bringing innovation to traditional schools and possibly resulting in the closing of some public schools if sufficient numbers of persons rejected their offerings in favor of another alternative.

Proponents of the voucher system caution that unless safeguards are built into the system it could redistribute funds away from the poor and encourage segregation.

The report of the Center for the Study of Public Policy urges using a lottery system for a certain percentage of any one school's enrollment so that deliberate segregation would not be possible.

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IS THERE A SKELETON IN YOUR CLOSET?

It may be lots of fun if there is, provided the skeleton is the right type. Studying the human frame, or a reasonable facsimile thereof, can easily provide a delightful, not at all frightful time for youngsters.

Bones are the scaffolding on which the rest of the body hangs. Together with cartilage, joints, and muscles, they make up the musculoskeletal system. The system is held together, giving shape to the body, by bands of fibrous tissue called ligaments and tendons.

There are approximately 206 bones, nearly 700 muscles, and about 250 joints in the human body. Except for tooth enamel, bone is the hardest tissue in the body. The densest part of a bone is on the outside; the inner portion is more spongy.

Most of the mineral substance of the body, notably calcium and phosphorus, is deposited in the bones and gives them their hardness. Bones are living tissue. Even the hardest is traversed by microscopically small channels, through which blood, lymph fluid and nerves enter the bone.

Human bones are closely connected with a new game in which junior vampires try to build their skeletons bone by bone by spinning for the bones they need. Kids love to pretend—and when they can pretend to be Barnabas Collins, the vampire—they love it even more. Barnabas is the star of ABC-TV's highly-rated daytime program, "Dark Shadows," and he's the key to this ghostly skeleton game by Milton Bradley Company. First player to finish building a complete skeleton wins. Intended for youngsters ages 6 to 14 and for two to four players, the game includes Barnabas Collins coffin, four scaffolds, four skeletons, a game spinner, eight vampire stakes and a bonus set of Barnabas Collins vampire fangs.

Boys and girls with bones to pick as well as bones of contention easily become attached to this bona fide activity, a bonanza in entertainment. No bones about it.

Things You Should Know

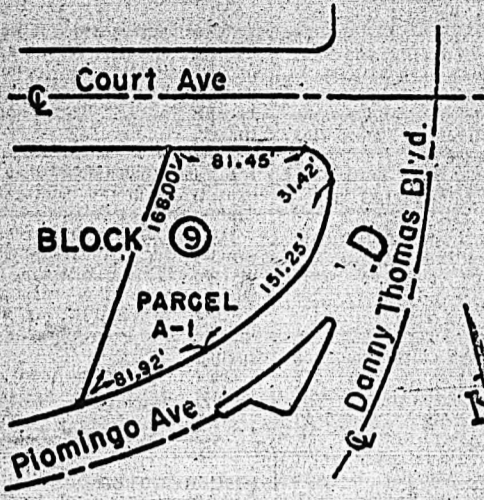
John Paterson GREENE

BORN IN 1845 IN NEWBERN, N.C., HE WAS EDUCATED IN CLEVELAND, OHIO — GETTING HIS LL. B. DEGREE IN 1870! AFTER TEN YEARS OF LAW PRACTICE HE WAS ELECTED TO THE OHIO HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES, AND RE-ELECTED IN 1888 AND TO THE OHIO SENATE IN 1890 — THEIR FIRST NEGRO! IT WAS HE WHO INTRODUCED THE BILL FOUNDING LABOR DAY, LATER TO BECOME A NATIONAL HOLIDAY!

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THE BALD EAGLE
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ROUND ROBIN—The 40th Southern Regional conference of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, which convened recently in Memphis, was complete with activity. Here are some of the delegates who participated in the Round Robin. Mrs. Dorothy Evans, bottom, right, was hostess to the group.



WORKSHOP LUNCHEON—Atty. W. Otis Higgs, a candidate for General Sessions Court, addresses the community workshop luncheon conducted for the 40th southern regional conference of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority. The affair was held at Mahalia Jackson's.



MORE SORORS—Here are more Delta sorors who participated in the Round Robin sponsored for delegates by Memphis Deltas when the sorority held its southern regional conference here. Miss M. L. McDowell, second from extreme right, was hostess.

Lillian Benbow of Detroit, first national vice president, and Mrs. Josephine Bridges of Memphis.



ALL SMILES—Mrs. Frankie M. Freeman of St. Louis, third from left, national president of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, was banquet speaker for the Delta regional conference which met here recently. She is surrounded by, left to right: Mrs. Dorothy Carr of Memphis, a visiting soror (unnamed), Mrs. Mattie Crossley, outgoing local president; Mrs.

MEMPHIS CHARM VISITING DELTAS

Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc., a public service organization of 50,000 members in 48 states, Haiti, and Africa, recently held its 40th Southern Regional conference in Memphis.

Two hundred fifty delegates and visiting sorors from Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Mississippi, and Tennessee

convened at the Sheraton-Peabody Hotel. Mrs. Fanny J. Harris of Tuskegee, Alabama regional director, presided.

Community luncheons and workshop speakers were Atty. Otis Higgs, the Rev. Mose Pleasure, and Father James Lyke. Other guests were Councilman James Netters and Frank Toland of Tuskegee, Ala.

Atty. Frankie M. Freeman national president of St. Louis Mo., and a member of the United States Commission on Civil Rights, was banquet speaker. She appeared on WHBQ-TV Issues and Answers.

Other national officers and staff members in attendance were: Mrs. Lillian P. Benbow, Detroit, Michigan, a graduate of Manassas High School and Lemoine College, national first vice president; Miss Joyné Ware, national second vice president, Oakland, California; Mrs. Lynette Taylor, executive director; Mrs. Patricia Press, associate director; Mrs. Marjorie Hammond, and Mrs. Clara Allen from Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Anne Stroud of Albany, Georgia was elected regional director.

Datona Beach, Florida is the site chosen for the 1972 regional conference. The 1971 national meeting will be held in Houston, Texas.

Mrs. Mattie Crossley and Mrs. Phyllis Kelley were official hostesses. Mrs. Ernestine Cunningham and Miss Maggie L. McDowell were conference co-chairman.

Mrs. Charlene Mallory Turner is the new chapter president.

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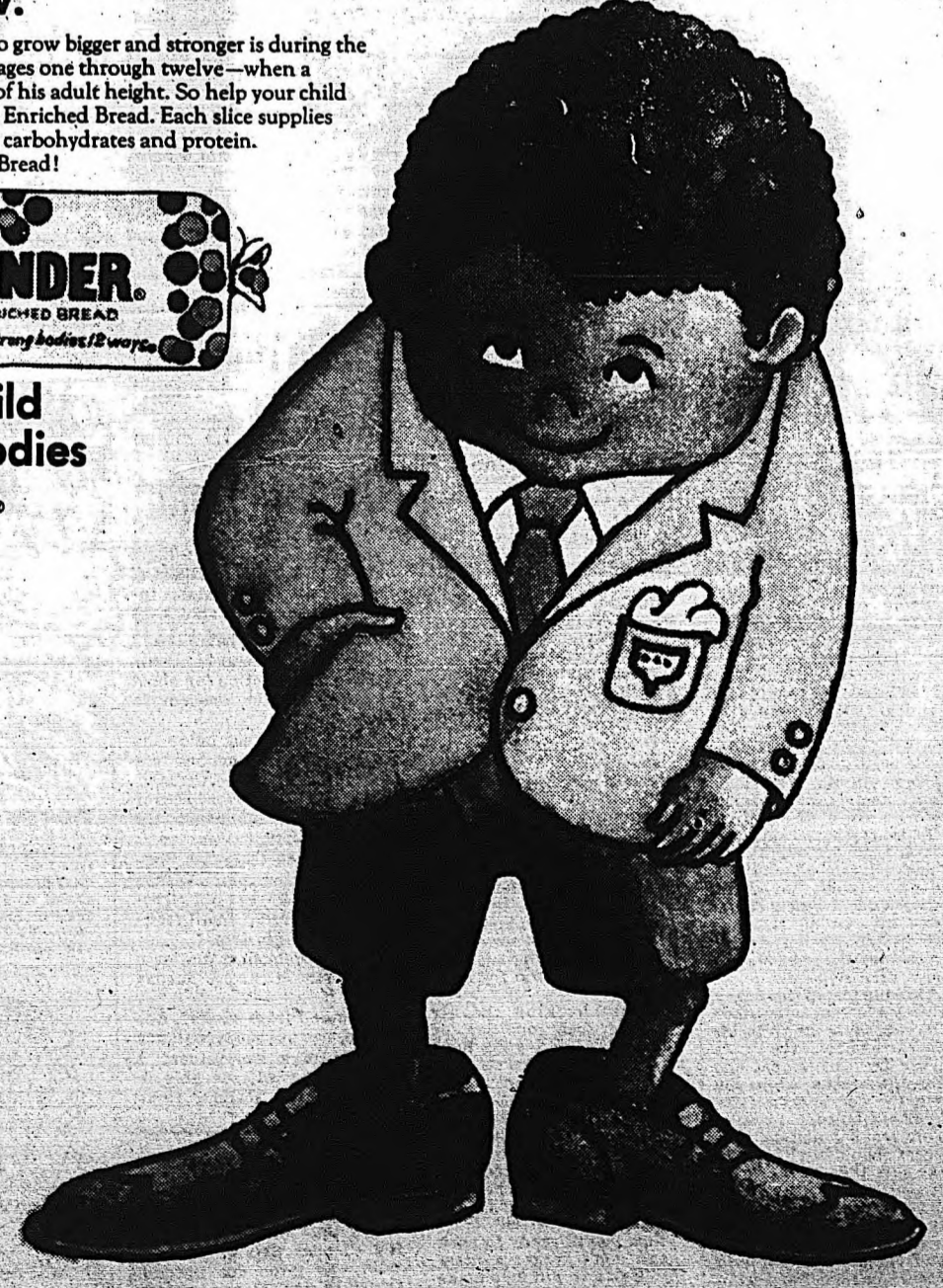
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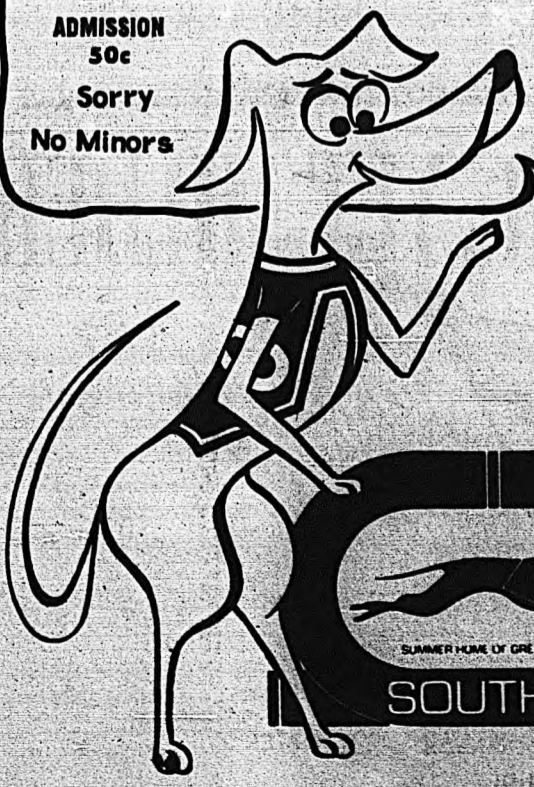
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"FREEDOM CLASSIC IN LOS ANGELES—Ernie Banks, the Chicago Cubs' superstar and one of the highly respected gentlemen of organized ball, who has credentials as an innovator, sparkplug, and motivator, will be honored by the Braves "400 Club, Tuesday, July 21, 12:00 noon at the Dinkler Plaza Hotel. . . . Another special guest will be Tim McCabe, the young composer of the popular song entitled "The Home of the Braves". . . . Ex Morehouse College grid star Dr. Clarence G. Littlejohn, who is one of the most influential spokesmen in Maroon Tiger alumni circles, is sparkplug of the Los Angeles "Freedom Classic.

Dr. Clarence G. Littlejohn, is working with Los Angeles Urban President John W. Mack Executive Director, in promoting the game between Alcorn A & M College, Lorman, Miss and Tennessee A & I State University, Nashville, Tenn. The game will be played Friday night Sept. 11 with proceeds to aid the Urban League multi-pronged attack on bigotry, poverty, racism and repression.

Marino H. Casem of the Mississippi institution and his rival John A. Merritt are uniquely successful, articulate, trailblazing in fundamentals and techniques and fun conversationalists.

In the inaugural "Freedom Classic" in L. A., the virtually "unknown Alcorn A & M Braves, who had been scorned and vilified for being invited to the 1968 Orange Blossom Classic against A. S. (Jake) Gaither's mighty Florida A & M Rattlers, turned newspaper vilification and humiliation of their Miami visit into a conquest of the ponderous Orange and Green Rattlers.

CYNICS AND DOUBTING—THOMASES in L. A., were equally as vindictive against the choice of the Braves to play great-winning Grambling College in the '69 game in the Coliseum. Alcorn A & M defeated Grambling College, 38-7.

NOW FOR THE RECORD—Top winning coaches like A.S. (Jake) Gaither, Florida A & M, Eddie Robinson, Grambling State, Alexander Durley, Prairie View; retired W. J. (Billy) Nicks, Prairie View; Eddie Hurt, retired, Morgan State; Vernon McCain, retired, Mary State; Henry A. Kean, deceased Kentucky State and Tennessee State; Sam Taylor, deceased, Clark Prairie View, Virginia Union and Kentucky State; H.B. (Harry) Jefferson, deceased, Virginia State and Hampton Institute; Raymond H. Kemp Lincoln (Mo. and Tennessee State); Edward J. Ox Clemons; Edward Waters, Rust Lane Morris Brown, Jackson State and Edward Waters again the late Fred T. (Big Long) Wiley, Texas College, Prairie View and Wiley again; C. Felton (Zip) Gayles; the late Mark Caldwell, West Virginia State B. T. Harvey, Morehouse, Cleveland Leitch Abbott, Tus-

kegee Institute, Gaston F. (Country) Lewis (Alabama State, Wilberforce, Central State and Dwight Reed, Lincoln (Mo., who have left a lasting impression on ne football sciences.

IT PERHAPS MAKES FOR CONVERSATION! In truth, the Negro coach in proficiency, competence, skill, know-how strategy, excellence and exacting dedication to the pigskin parallel their Caucasian counterparts, like retired Bobby Dodd, Georgia Tech, Wally Butts, Georgia; the late Frank Thomas, Alabama and Wallace Wade, also of the Crimson Tide; Bob Neyland, Bob Neyland, Tennessee; Bob Devaney, Missouri, Frank Broyles, Arkansas; John McKay, Southern Cal; Paul (Bear) Bryant, Alabama; Bud Wilkinson, Oklahoma; Frank Leahy, Notre Dame; Dan Devine, Missouri; Ben Schwartzwalder, Syracuse; Darrell Royal, Texas as John H. Vaught, Mississippi and Tommy Prothro, UCLA to name a few.

Predominantly - black and all-black colleges are, of course, products of racial segregation and discrimination in America. Such schools are generally regarded as being inferior to major, predominantly-Caucasian schools and face a fact, they often are inferior in size of staff, quality of staff, and physical facilities.

But innumerable black schools have improved tremendously during the recent past. Without them, multi-thousands of blacks could not, would not, have received college education. In sports, these schools have proven that they are much better than most people, black and white alike thought they were.

Until fairly recent times, most sports observers thought black college athletes were bush-leaguers. It followed naturally that black college coaches likewise were bush leaguers.

But, in the late '40s and early '50s, pro football, led by Los Angeles Rams Scout Eddie Kotal, began praising black college players with an open mind. Kotal found Paul (Tank) Younger in Grambling, signed him for the Rams, and Younger, an excellent player, put black-college football on the athletic map of the nation.

Turley, Martin Accept Bids To Old-Timers Game

Fastballing righthander "Bullet Bob" Turley and infielder Billy Martin of the world champion New York Yankees teams of the mid-1950's have accepted invitations to play in the Braves' Old-Timers Game on Saturday, August 1, prior to the regularly scheduled game with the Pittsburgh Pirates in Atlanta Stadium.

The 1970 Old-Timers Game will pit the great Yankees of the past against the great former Braves' players.

Turley, who is now a resident of Atlanta, played 12 seasons in the big leagues, eight of them with the Yankees. The highlight of his career came in 1958 when he led the major leagues with 21 wins while helping to pitch the Yankees to a World Series and the world championship. He had 101 victories and 85 losses during his career with a lifetime 3.64 earned run average. He pitched in five World Series for the Yankees and appeared in the 1958 All-Star Game.

Martin, who managed the Minnesota Twins to the American League Western Division title last season, played six seasons for the Yankees from 1950 through 1956. He appeared in five World Series. In 28 World Series games, he had an impressive .333 batting average. Like Turley, he also appeared in the 1958 All-Star Game.

Other players who have already accepted Old-Timers invitations are Braves' Johnny Logan, Lew Burdette and Yankees' Bobby Richardson, Enos Slaughter, Lefty Gomez, Bill Skowron and Allie Reynolds.

Braves Ship Bob Didier To Richmond Farm

Minor league starting catcher for the Atlanta Braves a year ago, has been optioned by the Braves to their Richmond farm team of the International League to make room for veteran pitcher Don Cardwell.

The 34-year old Cardwell was purchased from the New York Mets and is expected to be used primarily in relief for the pitching hungry Braves.

A righthander, Cardwell is in his 14th season in the majors. He also has pitched for the Philadelphia Phillies, Chicago Cubs and Pittsburgh Pirates.

Although 0 - 2 so far this season, Cardwell has a 100-187 over all career record and had a five game winning streak from last Aug. 10, Sept. 21, that helped the Mets win the National League pennant in the stretch.

Didier, 21, had appeared in 42 games this season and was batting only .37. Last season, he batted .256 with 32 runs batted in. The switch-hitter was playing this season behind Hal King and Bob Tilman and had been used mainly to catch the Braves' three knuckleballers.

Pirate Hurler Steve Blass Out For Month

PITTSBURGH UPI—Right handed pitcher Steve Blass of the Pittsburgh Pirates, injured Sunday when struck by a line drive off the bat of Joe Torre in a game at St. Louis will be out of action for about a month, a club spokesman said.

Blass was struck below the right elbow in the second inning of the Pirates-Cardinal game. He started over to cover first base but slumped to the ground, writhing in pain. He was taken to Jewish Hospital in St. Louis. X-rays showed the 28 year old righthander suffered a small fracture in his right arm.

Blass accompanied the team here from St. Louis Sunday night.

Another Pirate starter, Bob Moose, has missed three turns because of a sore elbow. It is hoped he will be able to return to the starting rotation this week.

BRILES RESTORED—Nelson Briles on the disabled list since June 17, has been restored to the Cardinal roster. Righthander Chuck Hartenstein was given his unconditional release. Hartenstein, 28, had been acquired from the Pittsburgh Pirates June 22 in a cash deal.



ATHLETES DOMINATE SPOTLIGHT AT STATE PRISON—The action shots above, made by the staff of the GSP NEWS, make it unmistakably clear that talented athletes dominated the spotlight at the Georgia State Penitentiary, Reidsville, Ga., on July 4th. The Independence Day activities were sponsored by the Recreation, R. E. Hall, director.

In addition to several athletic events, including track and field, boxing, baseball and track, there were delicious food, beverages and other delightful delicacies. The cooks, grill men, and bakers worked furiously to cook faster'n them can eat!

In track and field competition: "Pistol Pete" Bolden, of Atlanta, a star of the "Rogues" GSP baseball team, flashed ahead on the field in the 100-yard dash; R. T. Longino, Columbus, Ga., took first place in the 220-yard run; and was on the winning quartet in the one mile relay. Other winners included: "Cotton" Shudstill of Atlanta; Larry Glass and Larry Hill, also from Atlanta; George Kebe, Columbus; Ed Ruffin, Augusta and Ernest Imes, of Griffin.

Arnett W. Spouse, associate Editor of GSP NEWS, also disclosed that two aspirants, Davis and Gardner really made it hot for each other in the ring, with Gardner finally being awarded a TKO. Then there was also an all-star basketball game; and a doubleheader baseball contest.

NEARLY PERFECT
That's the way John L. Williams, dairy marketing specialist with the University of Georgia Cooperative Extension Service, describes milk. He says man can live longer on milk alone than on any other single food. More than 300 nutrients have been identified in milk.

PEACH BATH
To prevent fresh peeled peaches from turning dark, add one tablespoon lemon juice or salt to a gallon of water and put the peaches into the mixture. University of Georgia Extension Service home economists say you need to rinse the peaches in clear water before canning.

New routes awarded in U.S. Italy air pact.

SIGNED CONTRACT
ST. LOUIS UPI. Larry Stegert, the Texas A & M running back who was the top draft choice of the St. Louis Cardinals, has signed his contract with the club. Basic agreement had been reached last week but the exact wording of the contract had to be worked out.

Kennedy announces his candidacy for Senate.

Nixon's reorganization follows historic advice.

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Sparky Anderson Says "Big Red Machine" On Schedule

Cincinnati Manager Sparky Anderson says the "Big Red Machine" running right on schedule.

"We'd set a goal of being 35 games over the .500 mark at the All-Star break and we're 36," Anderson said after his Reds beat the Atlanta Braves 6 - 5 Sunday to run their record to 62-26.

Sparky refused to come right out and predict that the Reds can now win the National League's Western Division by plying .500 ball the rest of the way in. But, at the same time, he figured 38 more wins should do the job.

"We need 38 to make it 100 wins and that's what we figured it would take to win," Anderson said. "I don't think a team can win with less than 100."

"There's only so many games a team can win," he continued. "You have to figure on 62 losses before you even start and the secret of winning is to see how many of the other 100 you can hand on to."

"Walter Alton has those Dodgers going pretty good now and they could catch us if they play .650 ball the rest of the way and we only break even," added Anderson. "I don't think anyone else can catch us now."

Anderson would like to see the Reds, who are currently .705, play at least .600 ball the rest of the season.

"When you start playing .700, that's fantastic," he said. "If you play .600 from here on out, it will be practically impossible for anyone to catch us. But it's still a long way to go."

After losing 11-9 in the opener of a four game series, the Reds came storming back to beat the Braves 3-1, 7-6 and 6-5 with Sunday's victory coming on a two-run, eighth-inning home run by Lee May just before he had to leave the game with stomach cramps.

"May was suffering from heat exhaustion," said Braves

physician Dr. Harry Rogers. "He lost 20 pounds the last two days."

May was complaining about the cramps before he went up to bat in the eighth with one on and one out and the Reds trailing 5-4. He clutched his side after striking at the first pitch, then smashed 20th homer of the year on the second.

"Cincinnati come out well on some of their trades and had sensational good fortune with their top draft picks in recent years," Harris continued.

"They're a young team and it's quite possible that a dynasty is in the making at Cincinnati."

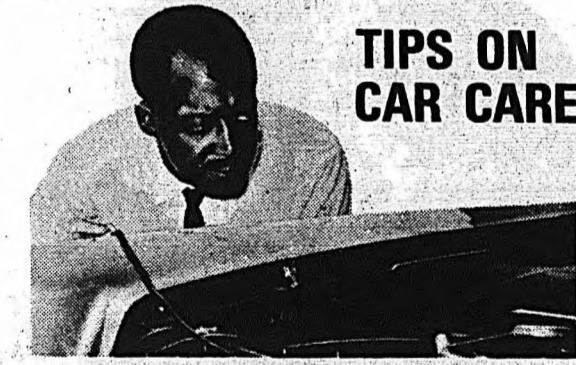
"Our kids play 100 percent every day," Anderson explained. "This past spring, I never saw a club work as hard. If we win this year, we can demand even more next spring."

Once they get the smell of money, they'll really see the value of it."

BISC REMOVED
DENVER UPI — Steve Ten Si, Denver Bronco quarter-back, had a herniated disc removed from his back. Doctors said his recovery from surgery should run from six to eight weeks and that he will be ready for the season.

DAVIS TRADED
PITTSBURGH UPI — Veteran forward Warren Davis has been traded by the Pittsburgh Pirates of the American Basketball Association to the Miami Floridians for Simmie Hill. Hill averaged 13.7 points a game in 1969-70 as a rookie.

JERSEY RETIRED
CINCINNATI UPI — Jersey No. 14, worn for ten seasons by Oscar Robertson, will be retired, the Cincinnati Royals of the National Basketball Association announced Tuesday.



TIPS ON CAR CARE

Make Sure Your Trip Is A Safe One

There should be more to planning a vacation than just deciding where to go and packing the car.

A checkup for your car is a wise move for any family about to take off for an extended drive.

E. F. Goodrich automobile service experts give these pointers as the basics for safety when getting your car in shape for a summer trip. Make certain tires are in good condition and properly inflated according to the manufacturer's specifications for the extra passenger and luggage loads; check headlights, taillights, indicator lights, windshield wipers and washer; inspect lap and shoulder safety belts, rearview and side mirrors and sun visors.

These basic checks you can do yourself. For example, windshield wipers can be tested by turning them on without the washer. If the glass streaks, the wiper blades need replacing.

A simple test of your car's lighting system can be made by having someone sit inside your car and turn the lights on, use the turn signal and pump the brakes, while you circle the car checking for burned out bulbs.

Your seat belt and shoulder harness should be checked to make sure they are securely fastened to the car frame and aren't frayed. If necessary, tighten the bolts that secure the belts to the car floor from under the car with a wrench or ratchet and socket. The same little trick will work to safely retighten bucket seats.

After you've checked all of these safety items, open the hood and check the various fluid levels—oil, water, brake, battery and transmission.

Don't forget that to accurately check automatic transmission fluid level, the engine must be idling. Another point to remember is to make sure you've got enough anti-freeze in your cooling system, if your car requires the permanent type. Even though the temperature may never get below 90° F., anti-freeze is necessary to maintain the rust and corrosion inhibitors in the coolant.

After checking the air pressure and condition of your spare tire, your horn and your jack, you've done everything you can in the way of home inspection.

That doesn't mean you should pack the car yet; but it does mean you're ready to take the car to your mechanic, so he can safety check its engine, drive train and other internal components.

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