10.

MEMPHIS, TENNESSEE, SATURDAY, AUGUST 29, 1970

PRICE TEN CENTS

Home arranged both funerals.

Monday night of this week at

the funeral home and burial

was Tuesday in National Ce-

metery. The Rev. J. E. Clark officiated.

Commission

OK's Program

The Memphis and Shelby

County Human Relations Com-

mission announced its endor-

sement of the proposed Human

Development Program for the

Memphis City Schools, and

supported its implementation

by the school administration.

Mrs. Frank Jones, Jr., chairman of the Commission's

Education Committee, who

previously had attended a two

day workshop and one teacher

workshop on the program, re-

ported to the commission that

More Negro Voters Aim f Big Drive

manager of North Carolina Mutual Insurance Company, has been named chairman of the Citizens Non-Partisan Registration Committee which has launched a campaign to get thousands more black people registered to vote and set up voter education workshops.

Other officers elected to



L. C. Glover

Final Rites For Glover

runeral services to L. C. Glover, 22, of 769 Eastmorland, were held last Friday night at Parkway Funeral Home, with Bishop P. L. John son officiating. Burial was in Union Forever Cemetery Sat-

urday morning.

Mr.. Glover, who lived with his mother, Mrs. Besste Mer chant, two sisters and two bro thers at the Eastmorland address, was shot outside the Linden Lodge about 5:30 p.m. Aug. 13.

His mother said he was not a mean child, but could not get a job because he had a bad jua job because he had a bad juvenile record. The mother said her husband died in March. 1970, her brother Willie Glover, died in April and her mother, Mrs. Lula Webb (L. C.'s grandmother) died in May of this year.

Mrs. Merchant said L. C.

had come home to his grandmother's funeral and tried to find work to get enough money to go back to St. Louis where he had been working, but could

CONTINUED ON PAGE 5

work with Mr. Robinson are man; Miss D. Jean Lewis, secretary; Mr. Leon Lynch, chairman labor division; C.D. Tucker, treasurer; Rev. S. B. Kyles and B. L. Hooks, cochairman, minister Division, and Miss Minerva Johnican, chairman publicity committee

"The -November election has been characterized as the most important election for black Tennesseans generally, and black Shelby Countains, in particular, in probably the last 50 years, said Miss Johnican, "If quali-

fied honest and sincere candidates are elected we will he assured to continued progress and amore meaningful transition toward equal representation for all citizens regardless of race, creed, color, or national orgin. If victory is denied to suchcandidates there are forces that will attempt to set back the clock ofprogress and stymie important gains made by black citizens over the last several years," she added To insure continued pro-

gress necessitates a Massive Voter Registration drive throughout the state and the county. Such a drive has been launched by a Citizens Non-Partisan Registration Committee which was convened by the Memphis Branch NAACP. This campaign will continue throughout Oct. 3

CONTINUED ON PAGE 5

Rev. Tolbert Is Speaker

The Rev. J. L. Tolbert, chaplain at Shelby County-Hospital will be guest spea ker for the Missionary Society of Bloomfield Bap-tist Church 123, S. Parkway E., Sunday night, Aug. 30 at 7:30.

Ah eloquent speaker, Rev. Mr. Tolbert is pastor of Ca-naan Baptist church at Co-vington Tenn. The public is

Mrs. Doretha Haley is president of the Society and the Rev. L. S. Biles, pastor of

Inside Memphis

\$16,000 --- Unofficial word is that it will cost Memphis alumni of TiTennessee State about \$16,000 to put over the alumni sponsored football game between Tennessee State and Kentucky State in Crump Stadium on the afternoon

MSU ys TSU —Would it be too much of a gamble on the part of Memphis State to play an all-black team like Tennessee State? Sportswriter Bill Little put this question to MSU head football coach Billy 'Spook Murphy last Saturday at Memphis State's luncheon for the press, Little predicted that such a game would be a sellout. Murphy said MSU has not been approached. He did say, however, that such a proposal would be weighed from all angles, including box office appeal, public acceptance and what it would mean to the Memphis State football image should the Tigers lose to Tennessee State.

NOT LEAVING—The Rev. James M. Lawson Jr., pastor of Centenary United Methodist Church, spiked rumors from his pulpit Sunday that he might not return to Centenary after a nine-month leave of absence to study and teach at Vanderbilt starting in September. He said he would return next summer unless the bishop sees fit to give him another assignment.

TO FISK—John Jones, ace passer for South Side last year, has changed his mind about enrolling at Southwestern and will go to Fisk University instead. Three other stars on the South Side team are going to Fisk; Safety David Boyd, Tackle Larry Gallowsy and Fisher Andrea Johnson.

GROWING Tri-State Bank, with a main office and two branch offices, issued a statement last week showing resources totalling \$10,828,109.

-- Memphis State University is expecting an enrollment of 18,000 next week.

STRIPE ----Stripe Productions threws press party Monday of this week at Mahalia's to present the new sounds under its wings: The Tempress, Jasper Joho Phillips, Dale Juan Calvert, Harold Scott, Vicki Newsum, David Hudson, Carol Smith, The Soul Diplomats, Edward Webber, Lee Allen, Ciyde Truper, Freddis Johes, Ardis Harden, Oliver Johnson and Johnnie Weaver.

FLOP--- Soul Singer Wilson Pickett's scheduled concert at The Auditorium last Sunday never got off the ground. Only 64 tickets were sold. The show was canceled.



PICKETING INN----John Ford, left, and Eddie F. Hayes Jr., both affiliated with local funeral homes, picket Holiday Inn-Rivermont in Memphis. The protest is aimed at the Westminister Corporation which is said to have some connections with Holiday Inns. Protesters oppose a "package funeral" contract that Westminister is selling. The "package" included a complete funeral, including casket, cemetery lot and vault. Black funeral home owners in Memphis are

Marine Private Jones had only 10 more days to serve when he was killed by mortar fire near Quang Nam. He had been in Vietnam since January. He was a member of the Third Battalion of the Seven-

Florida and Gage.

Teal shot the woman after

she tried to attacked him again

with the knife, he told police.

A murder charge was plac-ed against Teal following a hearing on Monday and an as-sault to murder charge was

The dead woman was identi-

fied as Mrs. Anna Bell Brown and police listed her Memphis

address as 80 East Trigg.

Interviewing will begin next week on the first large-

scale survey of people's at-

titudes toward sexual beha-

vior. Residents of Memphis

will be among those includ-

ed in the total national sam-

ple of approximately 3,000

The survey is funded by

the National Institute of Men-

Health and is heing

ducted by the National Opin-

ion Research Center, NORC

is a non-profit social re-

search sgency affiliated with

the University of Chicago.

Information will be col-

lected by means of personal

confidential interviews with

scientifically selected adults.

Individual responses are ne-

ver revealed. The data are

processed by computer and

will be presented and inter-

preted in the form of statis-

respondents.

placed against Sallie.

Survey On

Sex Awaited

tag; Probe 2 killings
Violence flared in Mamphis stab wound in his throat.

Police said an argume ion, 45 received a critical Police said an argument started when Mr. Real, a white

2 1

Dewitt Glover, 70 of 2357 Hunter, died of four gunshot woulds late Sunday Wilking James Jr., 38, 1055 Tupelo, Apt. D. was arrested in con-nection with the shooting. Poman, ordered the Negro couple to leave his property.

The woman died around 7 p.

m. Sunday at John Gaston Hos pital. Her male companion, Ro dell Sallie, of 629 Glencoe Rd. was admitted. lice said the men had argued

· In another case, one that attracted wide attention, a Chi Investigating officers quot-ed Mr. Teal as saying he was sitting in his car, which was parked in his backyard about cago woman was killed and two men wounded.

Dave Alexander Teal, 58, of 25 East Davant, was taken into custody following the Sun-

while drinking wine.

day flareup.
The Chicago woman, 37, was fatally shot. Her male compan

The annual high school foot-

hall jamboree ends tonight

(Friday) with 12 games going

off at 7:45 at three stadiums

Firestone, Halle and White-

FIRESTONE: Tech-Dou-

glass, Manassas-Westside,

tholic-Frayser.

Treadwell.

Frezevant-Central and Ca-

HALLE: Kingsbury-Hard-ing, Hamilton-Carver, CBHS

Melrose and White Station-

WHITEHAVEN: Fairley-

Hillcrest , Mitchell-Geeter, Southside-Bishop Byrne and

First five games were play-

ed Thursday night at Halle with Sheffield going against

Ridgeway, Northside against

Washington, Messick against

Oakhaaven Lester against

Woodale and Bast against-

Whitehaven-Westwood,

Jamboree To

End Tonight

ple began taunting him. He said he ordered them off his proper

Teal claimed he got a hunting knife from his car when the argument developed. Mr. Sallie was cut at this stage of

the fight.

Teal said the woman then oined the fight, took the knife from him and cut him in the hip ind leg. Teal later was admit-

ted to John Gaston.

According to the police report, Mr. Teal got a pistolafter the Negro couple left and followed them to an alley at

TRAIN RAMS SIMS' AUTO!

Howard E, Sims of 1387 South Willette, a member of the LeMoyne-Owen College faculty, chalked up a new experience

His car stalled on the tracks at the Willett crossing, just north of Parkway, as a train was approaching. Mr. Sims said he jumped out of the car and ran to safety before the train smashed into the vehicle and carried it a distance of about

Mr. Sims is associate professor of social science at the college and co-chairman of the social science division.

UT Medical Students Work With Map-South

Two programs through which students at the Univer-sity of Tennessee Medical Units involved themselves in Memphis area health problems have been commended for outstanding achievement in community service.

The student projects - one a community medicine program in which medical students are cooperating with MAP-South personnel and the other a drug abuse education effort conducted by pharmacy students - have been named citationists in the Lane Bryant Volunteer Awards competition for 1970.

Participants in the Drug CONTINUED ON PAGE 5

"BLACK PEOPLE WI RETREAT"-LEE

PHILADELPHIA, Pa. ----George W. Lee of Memphis, the Elks National grand commissioner of Education, issued a warning to the nation Wednesday of this week as he delivered his annual address to the retional grand laddress to the retional grand laddress. to the national grand lodge in In his address, the Memphis

essman, author and politician said: "At this point in history the

black community will neither retreat into re-segregation, nor will it be intimidated or given false guidance regard-less of how high-sounding the name of it might be called, if there is another betrayal of past hopes and promises, the black community will have no basis for trust in the future.

"We have been encouraged by President Richard Nixon's statement to deep South leaders. that integration must c o me this fall, and orderly. The President broke new poli-cy grounds in his desegregation comments and in denying the benefits of exempt tax status and deductibility to racial ly dis - criminatory private schools. "It is the position of this

department that the ultimate purpose of education in a dem ocartic society is the develop ment of a common heritage and a common citizenship. I am further convinced that such a unity of educational purpose must be established if our dem certails processes and a convincent that the convince of the conv ocratic processes are to ex-

"And in this alimitable com mon ground social and racial differences will tend to disappear when equal opportunities are made available to all; and an inspiring dynamic democra cy will constitute the divine fire that will illuminate o'u r presently fearful future; in making possible the fading a-way of these conflicting and dangerous tendencies toward separatism and segregation, and community control of schools.

"I lay great stress on the expanding of a democratic ci-tizenship, thus offering a rem edy for our community and na tional sickness which springs from our inability to come to

CONTINUED ON PAGE 5

Two More Negro Gls From Memphis Killed In Vietnam Battles

cilled last week in the Vietnam war, bringing the Shelby County death toll to 223.

The two who died last week were Negroes, Army Spec. 4 John E. McGuire, 20, of 651 Honduras Road and Marine Pvt. Moses Edward Jones, 19, of 1066 Alice.

Specialist McGuire, who had been in Vietnam since March, was a passenger in a military vehicle that came under attack. He was a member of B Company of the 588th Engineers Batalion.

Stationed near Saigon, he helped build military installations in Vietnam. Before he was drafted in July of last year, he attended Delta Center High School in Walls, Miss. near Memphis.

He joined the Marines because he thought it was a glamorous life and because he wanted to see the world. Jones had attended Central High School in Memphis where he

played football.

Specialist McGuire is survived by his parents, John Mc-Guire and Mrs. Ophelia Mc-Guire; five brothers and six

Marine Private Jones is survived by his mother, Mrs. Louvina Green, and four brothers and three sisters.

Mrs. Morris **Given Post**

Mrs. Alma Morris, a candidate in the recent election for the Shelby County Demo-cratic Executive Committee, Position 11, expresses sincere appreciation to voters all over Memphis who suppor-

ted her in the Aug. 6 primary.
Although Mrs. Morris was not elected, she later was appointed to the executive board by its members to fill one of two vacanicles unoccupied after the election.
She pledges herself "to con

tinue to work hard for the par ty and will fight for what she believes is right."



"Everything okay between yo home, Purvis?

HDP is designed to achieve these goals: 1. Better communication between pupil and teacher and among the students themselves, through development of the ability to express them-

selves verbally
2. The development of a positive self-image of individual worth within each child.

3. The development of a sense of responsibility for one's own actions and the effect of those actions upon another individual.

Mrs. Jones added that a member of the Institute of Personal Effectiveness in Children, here to conduct the workshops, assured those attending that the institute does not advocate "sensitivity training" because its methods can sometimes be destructive and are certainly not designed

A large Memphis delegaconvention of the National United Church Ushers Association of America, Inc., which convened recently in Seattle, Wash.

Among the Memphians attending were:

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Harshaw Jr. Mr. Harshaw is president of the Ushers Federation of Memphis and director of the association's national scholarship fund. Mrs. Leola Scott, chair-

man of the educational depart-

mentof the Ushers Federation of Memphis and treasurer of the educational depart of the nationa.

Mrs. Fannie Bynum, chair-

man of the arts and crafts

department of the Memphis Mrs. Ernestine Hughes,

chairman of publicity for the local group.

Miss Ida Janet Shaw, pre sident of the junior usher's departments and chairman of the board of directors of the

CONTINUED ON PAGE 5



DEFOT WORKER CITED. An achievement award Certificate was presented recently to Burnie Muldrow, left, an employee in the Operations Branch at Defense Depot Memphis. The trophy and certificate to Mr. Muldrow were given by Nary Captain W. R. Crozler, right. The Depot is a major field activity of the Defense Supply Agency.

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readers and opposing these things against the iniits readers.

NAACP Seeks Contract Ban

NAACP has called upon the federal government to withhold awarding a \$380,000 contract to the Anchor Hocking Glass Corporation pending an investigation of the corporation's hiring policles in its home city of Lancaster, Ohio.

NAACP Washington Bureau counsel, cited a report that the company, with a work force of 4,000, employs only four black people, three of them in menial capacities. The company was bidding for a contract in glassware needed by the Atomic ancaster, Ohio. Energy Commission in Oak
J. Francis Pohlhaus, Ridge, Tenn.

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SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS - WDIA'S Annual Scholarship Awards Day saw 21 high school graduates divide \$7200...These awards come from WDIA'S Goodwill fund which is supported

by the annual Goodwill and Starlite revues.

Shown on the first and second rows are "Soul of the School" Award winners from ten schools, Each received a \$500 scholarship. On the back two rows are Teen Town Singers. These students each received \$200 scholarships. Also in the picture are Mrs. Cathryn Johnson, a teacher at B. T. Washington High School and A. C. Williams, WDIA's public relations director. First row, left to right: Harold Bradshaw, Manassas; Don-

UT Medical Students Work With Map-South

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 Abuse Education Program composed of student teams

Voters Negro

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

In addition to the church campaign there will be workers assigned to wards and precincts in a "door-to-door campaign, Supplementary registration stations will be set up in various sections of the city and the country.' "we urge everyone to register and then exercise his rights by voting. Remember registration without exer-

cising the franchise is similar to having bad eyes with-out wearing glasses," declared Miss Johnican. at which time registration books will be closed.

The voter e education campaign will continue up to the November Felection, To add Incentive sto the campaign, the organization is offering a plaque to the church that can get the most people registered. This plaque will be awarded in a regular Sunday service by a national political leader.

from the College of Pharmacy have spoken to high school students in Memphis as well as throughout the state, explaining the nature and effect of various drugs, Each medical student in the community medicine project is assigned to work with a lowincome family in the MAP South area, ascertaining the family's health needs, teaching its members basic sanitation and preventive medicine and generally acting as liaison between the family and organized medicine.

Both programs were begun in 1968 on student initiative and have received the endorsement of both the Medical Units administration and the community. Students participate on their own time and, until they received a supporting grant from the Tennessee Pharmaceutical Association, pharmacy students in the Drug Abuse Education Program paid their own traveling expensebecaucina ed liv noe

The Lane Bryant Company, a New York-based department store and mail order chain, established the awards in 1948 to encourage voluntary community action in improving American life.

After Fifty Years

(From The Atlanta Daily World)

This must be an important dateline in the annals of the struggle for a more representative form of free government for free people, as we note the fiftieth anniversary of Women Suffrage in our ranks. For ages, long before woman suffrage became an actuality, there had been struggles on the part of militant women to gain for their sex the right to vote. Like many another innovation, hose who headed up the movement, encountered that disfavor and otherwise intolerances on the part of those whose bitter opposition to women suffrage, led them almost violent tagtics in dealing out their views.

Foremost, we would be Mgs. Emmerline Pankhurst, who lived in England, and died in 1958, after many terrorizing experiences because of her fight for women suffrage. She lit the torch that spread to America, to be taken up by Carrie Chapan Catts, Susan B. Anthony and other well known personalities brought the struggle to a finished victory in this country.

The cause of woman suffrage has its fine layers of sacrifice, hunger strikes in jail and otherwise discomforts attendant upon those pioneers who dare to lead a movement bound to encounter every phase and kind of opposition.

To us in this country, woman suffrage today is a popular starin to all those who love liberty and the fullness of representative government. Not that women are better voters and citizens than men, but because of the justice extended to all those competent citizens who are eligible referees on the gridiron of free expression of free people without regards to sex or race.

Best known in this country on this once unpopular venture would be Susan B. Anthony and Frances E. Willard.

We not only boast of hordes of women voters, but high in the ranks of those who run for and get elected to office. Both Texas and Alabama have had women governors. They have been elected to congress, judge-ships and other important posts once viewed as exclusive-

In the United States Senate, we have Margaret Chase Smith, the lady from Maine and in the state of Georgia, we have in the General Assembly our own Mrs. Grace Towns Hamilton, They come from both potitical parties.

Mrs. Mable Sanford Lewis is at present a popular candidate from the 108 House District for the General

It is with pleasure that we rise to salute the women of the world and the nation after the first fifty years of their participation on the frontier of free and full suffrage. They have proved good voters and office holders and worthy examples in the performance of their duty to the men who have had charge of the government since time.

ald O'Conner, Douglass; James Nelson, Carver; Bruce Watkins, Southside.

2nd row, L—R: Linda Taylor, Father Bertrand, Mrs. Albert Johnson for Cleaveland Elam, Lester; Deborah Manning, North Side; Mrs. Charlene Mallory for Larry Mallory, Melrose;— Mrs. Ida May Myers for Vivian Myers, Hamilton; Sandra Ham

ilton, B. T. Washington; Mrs. Catheryn Johnson. 3rd row; L-R: Mr. Williams, Carolyn Milan, Renee Thomas Central; Linda Harrell, Manassas; Hazel Banks, Central; Gwen Nelson, Sacred Heart, and Barbara McGowan, Melrose. 4th row L-R: Larry Futrell, Hamilton; Barbara McWright, B. T. Washington, and Robert Phifer, B. T. Washington.

Avery Chapel Member Is Top Money-Raiser

Mrs. Hattye L. Harrison of 583 Dudley proved her self the outstanding fund-raiser at the Missionary Institute and Youth Congress of the 13th Episcopal District of the AME Church which convened re-cently in Nashvile.

Mrs, Harrison a member of Avery Chapel and chairman of the district's Area 4; won cut over other district chairmen and was awarded an expense-paid trip to the AME Quadrinnial Missionary Convention which convene next

year in Los Angeles. A life-time member of Avery Chapel, Mrs. Harrison has been active as an organist and a church and club leader.

She is the wife of Floyd Harrison.

Mrs. Harrison is proud of her children; Mrs. C. Jones, a city school teacher; Miss Ruth Lotlow, employed at the Rivermont; Alfred Motlow, a guidance officer, Martel Motlow, a member of the Ait

Union Plans Choir Day

Union Baptist Church, 102 East Brooks Road, at Third St., ishaving its annual Choir Day Sunday, Aug. 30 with a special program at 2:30 p.m.

Baptist.

Turley St., near Beale, moved this year to its new location to make room for the Beale St. Urban Renewal program. The Rev. R. E. Plunkett has been called to the pastorate of the church.

Visiting choirs invited to

participate are: First Baptist Beale; New Zion, Pilgrim, Rest, Kentucky St.,; Mt Ver-non Riverside, and Jerusalem Union Baptist, formerly on

Mrs. Nola Lee Norwood is chairman of Sunday's pro-

Church and director of the "National Prayer Move-ment," was the II a.m. speaker Sunday, Aug. 16, at the Tem-ple of Brotherly Love in Ches-

Bishop Johnson: Starts

Nat'l Prayer Movement

ter, Penn. He spoke from the subject: "Prayer Changes Things,"

Bishop P. L. Johnson, pas-

to r of Tabernacle Commu

Black People

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 terms with our identity as a racially mixed community. To our public school systems and our colleges and universities must we look for the creation of an essential national unity and harmony.

"We are trying to clear the pleasant view. In the 45 years of our program's operation, \$4,500,000 have been raised in scholarships to aid more than 2,500 students. Our scholarship roll carries today, 125 students in colleges and universities in the United States, Canada, Mexico, and the Ba-

"We must keep America safe from a generation steeped in hate, racism, self-pity, exploiters and fools; the des-tiny and the dream of all men repose in it. Surely it is the promise land. We dare not let it turn into a nightmare."

Ushers Local

CONTINUED ON PAGE 1

partment.

isher of Mt. Zion Baptist Church. Mr. Harshaw said over

1,500 ushers attended the convention and that the scholarship fund has reached the \$35,000 mark. Ushers throughout the nation donate one cent a week to the fund. Four R. E. Harshaw pla-

after which he motored to Washington, D. C. with a committee headed by Dr. Jesse H. Williams to attend the final session of the National Council of Community Churches convention at 4 p.m., held at Macedonia Community

POSTE - LUCESTONE - PLLLET

Church. After filling an appointment at the office of Senator Edward Brooke the following Tuesday, Bishop Johnson opened a Washington branch of the "National Prayer Movement" in the Famie Williams Nursing Home on F St., N. E. Mrs. Williams is a for-mer "first lady" of the National Council.

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MECHANICS

National Junior Ushers De-

Benjamin Shaw Jr., chief

ques awarded. The nol plaque went to the washington. D. C. ushers; plaque No. 2 to New York plaque No. 3 to Ohio, and plaque No. 4 to

The habit of loafing isn't hard to acquire: in fact, many people seem to be born

WANTED GAS & DIESEL

nament Position - Life Den Berjitak beriita

PAID VACATION Local Trees Lands **— — C** D. Good Weeks

Cull Bon Gibbins at 942-4607 CARL CARSON

LEASING CORPORATION

Final Rites For Glover

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

not find employment becase

of his record.
It was learned that the deceased participated in the "March on Washington" after the death of Dr. Martin Luther King, before going to St. Louis Mr. Glover's mother also. going psychiatric treatments at the City of Memphis Hospitals, his clinic card showing July 10 as the last date of his

Mrs. Kenyatta

LONDON — Mrs. Jomo Kenyatta, wife of the Ken-yan president, flew to New York recently aboard a Boeing 747 jet. She declared to talk to reporters before making the flight.

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29.



MEMPHIS LETTER CAR-RIERS' BAND PLAYS FORNA TIONAL ASSOCIATION OF LETTER CARRIERS IN HA-

Memphis Letter Carriers are again in the news. The y (members) are just back from Honolulu--bringing honor to Memphis. The Memphians were all guests at the new swan ky Alamoana Hotel on the beach where they spent nine

UNITED CARS



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MISS FLETCHER IS ENTER TAINED A special event that still is

Thompson, Mr. Lloyd Hastings. Mr. William Nelson Pruitt, Mr. Haywood Williams Mr. and Mrs. Harry T. Sin-

clair, Mr Haywood Walker, Mr Jerry Jackson, Mr. William

Taylor, Mr. Leonard Lee Mr. Johnnie Miller, Mr. Larry

Davis, Mr. Bertram Nichols, Mr. Lewis Keel, Mr. James Rhodes, Mrs. Patricia Clark Deberry and Mr. H. Wright.

being talked about is the gala birthday party given compli-menting Miss Annie Mar ie Fletcher at the Foster Street home of the gracious hostess, Mrs. Allie Lee Davis. Miss Fletcher was surprised by many of her friends and Choir members at Penecostal Tem ple (where Miss Fletcher di-rects the choir) among those who attended and carried gifts

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wonderful days.

Letter Carriers, relatives, and guests who flew over for the special occasion were Mr Matthew Thornton, Director and Business Manager for the band and his two small sons, Matthew, 111 and Kenneth-Mr and Mrs. Timothy Carr, (president of the group). Mr, and Mrs Sidney Wallace (Mr Wallace, Fin. secretary). Mr. and Mrs Robert Daniel (he corres sec.) Mr. W. T. Gurney, treasurer Miss Versie Fletcher, Mr. Cleo Starks, Mrs. Marie Flet cher, Miss Rochelle Bowers, Mrs. Denise Hawkins, Mrs. Ida Bell Watkins, Mrs. Fran-ceskelly, Mr. and Mrs. E. Lewis, Mrs. Virgle Williams Mrs. Doris Walls, Mr. Steve Wigley, Mrs. Earline Nelson Mrs. Madie Porter, Miss Lucy Wilson, Miss Frankie Hill, Mr Tommy Wilson, Mr. Hardy Phillips and Mrs. Nellie Phil Mr. W. T. Gurney, treasurer and going with Mr. Gurney lips. and going with Mr. Gurney
were his wife, Mrs. Gurney
and their close friend, Mrs.
Ruth Bold Craig of Cleveland.
Mr. and Mrs. M. D. McCoy
Mr. Caffrey Batholomew, Mr
Emmitt L. Hawkins of Hawk
ins Barbecue, Mr. Marvell
Campbell, Mr. Robert L. Dun
Son Mr. and Mrs. A. W.

MRS. CARRIE M. SCOTT EN-TERTAINS MEMBERS THE ENTRE NOUS

were Miss Eunice Carruthers

Members of the Entre Nous Bridge Club had their las meeting of the season with Mrs Carrie M. Scott at her wellappointed home on Netherwood A Melt-in the Mouth Soul menu was served by Carrie and her mother, Mrs. Smith. Members are now planning for fall. A. mong those who helped to plan at the last meeting were Lillian Wolfe, Frances Hassell, Rose Marie Coleman, Lillian

Helen Bowen, Nedra Smith, Gerri Little, Alice Helm, Mol ly Long, Arand Taylor, Ernes tine Gray and Essie Shaw.

DR, AND MRS, HUGH GLOS-TER (he a Memphian and Pres ident of Morehouse College) were guest to Dr. James S. Byas at the new home of the President for dinner.

MR. AND MRS. EMMITT WOODS, SR. are back after attending the graduation of their second son, Cary who was graduated on Saturday from the University of Tennes see at Knoxville. Cary not only graduated but received a three year scholarship to the University of Tennessee Law School and has been given a job and an apartment. Cary's father, gave hima carfor grad uation which he took back to school with him this year. Em mitt Wods, Jr., a senior at LeMoyne, also droveup for his brother's graduation.

MR. AND MRS. POWERS THORNTON are back after at tending their granddaughter's wedding in Detroit, after which the Memphis couple vacation ed in Canada and ponts in the East.

We received a letter from MR. AND MRS. JOHN OUT LAW who were vacationing in Canada, Washington, D. C. and New York City, but will be home by the time you read this

MRS. O'FERRELL NELSON (Ann) and her mother-in-law, Mrs. Katie McKay are b a c k home after taking a flight to Ann's native home in South Bos ton, Va. where they went last week for a family re-union. Viriting Mr. and Mrs. Nelson (I a the newly appointed princhai of Cummings school) is UR, FRED VENDITTI, Director of the Educational Opportunity Planning Center at Knoxville who was in charge of the In-Service Training for the Memphis City Schools this year.

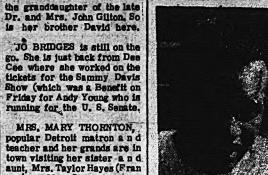
MR. AND MRS. SIMON HOW ARD (she Gloria) are backafter a hop through the Islands. They took in Puerto Rico, the Virgin Islands and Jamacia.

MR, AND MRS. GEORGE BROWN, Sr. had a delightful trip. They first visited the 1 r. sister Ann in Louisville, then their daughter, Sarati and her family in Florida. Their last stop was in Denver with Mrs. Brown's cousin with stops in

REV. & MRS. OTIS HOOKS (she the former Miss Thelma Gilton) have as the ir house guest their niece, Miss Donna Gilton' who is visiting here from Boston where she is a stu dent at Simmons College. The young Co-ed is the daughter of the late Rev. Chas. Gilton and







Johnste Little

MEADOWS is in town from Bal timore for a visit with her Little Rifes mother and brother - in - law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. W. B Meadows and Mr. and Mrs.

and "James Brown") was accidently shot in a tavern on Vance and was pronounced dead at John Gaston Hospital. He was a familiar figure in the vicinity of Vance, Linden and Beale, often seen walking between his two small children holding them by the hand, some times singing and smiling as

He leaves his mother, father one brother, one son, one daughter, three aunts, one un-

WKNO-TV Is Adding Educational **Programs**

THE PLAYGROUND, a.new TV music series for kindergarten and first grade students produced by WKNO-TV and scheduled to air on educational television stations in three states, is only one of the many educational programs' Channel 10 has in store for the Mid-South audience this fall.

ces) and Mrs. Stewart.

Thomas Hayes.

The former MRS, THELMA

MR. AND MRS. WALTER

HALL and their pretty young-

sters were in town last week

with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. "Bill" Weathers at their

stately South Parkway resi -

dence. The Halls brought the

back home after a visit with

them in up-state Michigan, Mi

Hall visited with his parents

and made some surveys in the

Memphis Hospital Center.

Much of their spare time was spent with popular "Art" Gil-liam and Mrs. Johnetta Kelso.

Last week the Walkers (Ma-

ceo and Harriette) had Pine

Bluff and Little Rock guests, their mother, Mrs. G. W. S.

Ish, Mrs. Harold Anderson, the former Mrs. *Dell* Woods

and her husband and Pine Bluff

mortician and Mrs. Cassie

Laulah, widow of a famed Pine

Bluff surgeon who were just here for a short time.

three Weathers youngsters

The instructional schedule will run the gamut from SES-AME STREET, the highly acclaimed series for preschoolers which began last vear on the 180 non-commerical stations throughout the country and will be back with improvements this year, to LIFE SCIENCE, an enrich ment series for junior high school students produced by the local station.

A WORKSHOP FOR ELEM ENTARY TEACHERS which provides an opportunity for teachers to up-date their training and earn three hours of college credit via television, is also part of the new season plans.

The station will continue airing many of the music, science, art, social studies, math and reading series which have been so popular with teachers in the past and which are now reaching approximately 200,000 youngsters in the Mid-South area. In addition, new plans include:

THE PLAYGROUND, a new approach to the teaching of music by television which relates musical sounds and body rhythms and movements and involves first and second grade children in learning to feel music. Taught by Rosanna J. Quinn, a graduate of Booker T. Washington High School, Howard University and Memphis State University, the series has been so well received by music educators that it will air on educational stations throughout Tennessee and in the states of Michigan and New

Hampshire. THE VAGABONDS, a new music series for sixth graders is taught by a team of Johnson City teachers and produced by the educational station in that

city. The development of a cultural arts series in cooperation with the Junior League of Memphis and utilizing the resources and talents of local artistic groups to help children gain a better understanding and appreciation of music. visual arts, dance and the

A series of four music spe-cials entitled MUSIC FOR YOU which, along with four similar specials videotaped last year, tie in with the Memphis Area Title III Music Project in further developing the musical understanding and appreciation of Mid-South students.

A WORKSHOP FOR ELEM-ENTARY TEACHERS will give teachers an opportunity to earn three hours of Memphis State University residence credit via Channel 10 and im-prove their techniques in the prove their techniques in the teaching of reading and mathe'matics' at the same time, Taught by Mrs. Minnie McRae Cutliff and Mrs. Diane Lowe, the workshop will inLowe, the workshop will in
States on murder charges.

However, a young woman who board the Cuban vessel "Conrado Benitez" was identified by others among the 500 Americans bound for Havans, as Mrs. Fania Davis Jordan, Miss Davis's sister.

Draw Crowd

nie Lee Little, 30, of 638 St. Paul St., were held Friday night at Southern Fun e r a l Home. A capacity crowd jammed the large chapel for the last rites conducted by the Rev P. C. Lloyd and Bishop P. L. Johnson. Burial was in Mt. Car mel Annex Saturday morning. Mr. Little (alias "Gerald"

clude one thirty-minute lesson each week on WKNO-TV and four Saturday evaluationdiscussion meetings on the Memphia State campus, Registration is August 29 on the Memphis State campus.

The new season of "public television"-- or evening pro-grams -- will begin on October 5 with many new series having outstanding educational and instructional value. These evening programs are being used extensively as out of class assignments by local high school and college teachers, station personnel say, The new public television season will be announced next

Need Guards For Prisons

Correctional officers needed for immediate employment in Tennessee penal facilities are being recruited by local offices of the State Department of Employment Se-

Applicants 18 years of age and over are wanted for jobs at the Tennessee State Penitentiary, Nashville; Brushy Mountain Prison at Petros; Fort Pillow State Farm, Henning; and At Turney Center. Correctional officers will

help to maintain discipline at

the institutions. They will act as doorkeeper at the prison of institution entrance or serve as a turnkey, patrol the institution or grounds, help with feeding inmates and enforcing regulations, accompany, inmates to and from cells to places of employment, chapel, and meals, and supervise them while there.

Applicants must be people of integrity and in good physical condition Men must be at least 68 inches tall and weigt not less than 150 pounds Women must not be more than 25 pounds overwieght, Those accepted for employ-

ment will be paid a starting salary of \$4,440 per year for a 40-hour week, 8 hours per day. They will receive sick and vacation leave, offered insurance protection, free uniforms and other fringe benefits.

Applicants are beig accepted at Tennessee Employment Security offices across the state.

Angela Davis Sought in Group **Bound For Cuba**

SAINT JOHN, N. B. UPI— Canadian authorities, acting on a request from the FBI, checked out a group of Americans headed for Cuba, but fail ed to find any trace of Angela Davis, wanted in the U nite d States on murder charges.

Mrs. Hobson Hosts Club

Mrs. Maggie Hobson, 1532 Weakley, was hostess to the Ladies Union Surprise Club, Aug. 16, A short program was rendered by Mrs. Robert Ella Thomas after the business

Miss Others Fsy Roberson, Mrs. Hobson's neice, welcomed the guests. The acceptance was by Mrs. Lillian Harris. Miss Roberson, a student at Gustavus Adolphus College, St. Peter, Minn., also rendered two beautiful musical selections. Another neice, Mrs. Myrt-

le Roberson Bonner, along with Mrs. Geneva Robinson. a visitor, assisted in receiving and serving the delicious Willie Hobson, husband of

the hostess, who has been ill for some time, was presented a little gift from the club. The next meeting will be

Mrs. Henry Fetes Club

Mrs. Adeline Henry entertained the Ladies Community Club at her home, 304 Fay Ave. The president, Mrs. T. J. Colston, presided and Mrs. Lelia Crawford conducted the devotion.

Mrs. Amanda Kyles and Mrs. Maylee Avant are home from Baptist Hospital Shut-ins are Mrs. Lucy Fielder Mrs. Ellen Conway, Mrs. Lillie Harris and Mr. Fred Kyles.

An interesting Bible Lesson was tautht by Mrs. Lilas Watkins afterwhich a delicious repast was enjoyed by all. A visitor wass Miss Yo-

landa Smothers from Buffalo N. Y., niece of Mrs. Rosielie Lee.

Other members present Mesdames were Fannie Hannah Holloway Clark, Mary Byrdoff, Jessie Johnson, Ester Lyons, Lula White, Margie Arnold and Elizabeth Adams who thanked the hostess,

The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Jessie Johnson, 193 Person, Mrs. Milas Watkins is secretary and Mrs. K.W. Green repor-

Mt. Gilliam **Hosts Meet**

Mt. Gilliam Baptist Church 1029 Raymond St. was host to the Shelby County District Association last week. The moderator and the pre-

sident of the Women's Dept, gave impressive addresse: and the meeting, as a whole was inspirational . Special features Friday in-

cluded dedications of the water cooler at Goodwill Homes. Inc., and placing a wreath on the grave of Rev. E . Bates deceased moderator.

Aldridge, moderator, Mrs. J. C. Austin, president. The Rev. J. D. Jamerson is pastor of the host church.

Mrs. Floreda McNeal, reporter.

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held at the home of Mrs. Kelly Dean, 2139 Chelses Aven Mrs. Estelle Rivers is the president; Mrs. Lucile Joy-

ner, secretary, and Mrs. Jes-sie M. Templeton, reporter. educated.

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Car Prices Up

The Nixon Administration's fight on inflation continues but the outcome is still very much in the balance.

Not encouraging are the latest monthly figures which show inflation continuing, at a slightly faster pace, in the past month. Also, the Ford Motor Company has just announced automobile price hikes of about five per cent for 1971 models. This means most new cars are likely to be from \$100 to \$200 higher-some up even more. (Other makers are expected to make similar price adjustments.)

In this connection, the failure of the government to check inflation recently led George Meany to hint that price and wage controls may be necessary to halt the upward spiral. Meany, president of the AFL-CIO, says he isn't yet in favor of such controls but that they might be the only remedy to a serious situation.

Others-some members of Congress-have also recently expressed the view that wage and price controls are the answer. It's probably accurate to say that at no other time in the nation's post-war history have more prominent economists, labor leaders and politicians leaned toward such

Dirigibles Again?

The dirigible—the giant airship some middle aged and older citizens remember from the past-may be ready for a comeback. Because of growing traffic congestion problems serious thought is being focused on the feasibility of modern-day versions of the old airships of World War I and the twenties and thirties.

Most modern theories involve nuclear powered airships which never land. They would travel from non-metripolitan mooring mast to mooring mast, unloading massive amounts of freight, and perhaps, in some cases, passengers. They would be filled with non-inflamable helium gas, which does not burn. (New helium finds have been discovered in the North Sea, bringing the price down sharply.)

The development of carbon fiber, a light-weight metal stronger than steel, makes possible several technological advances. Dirigibles with stronger and lighter frames would be smaller, with greater lift capacity.

The advantage of air travel, of course, is that roads and highways would not be further congested. And dirigibles moving at about 100 m.p.h. would be large enough and slow enough not to create aerial congestion or collision problems.

Germany & Russia

The great hope of millions, in Europe and elsewhere, is that Russia and Germany can somehow bury the hatchet, help keep the peace of the world and heal the wounds of World War II.

The pact signed this month by these governments thus is probably the most important development in this direction since 1945. It represents a new German foreign policy, to some extent, launched by Chancellor Willy Brandt. The Germans agreed to accept the Oder-Neisse rivers as the permanent eastern boundary of Germany, the Russians renounced the right to intervene in West German affairs and accepted the eventual goal of reunification for Germany.

Technology - In Focus

Technology is the nation's wellspring for peace and progress — and a good case can be made for it.

For example, in recent testimony, Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird told the Senate, "... To insure our future safety, we must invest each year a reasonable amount of resources not only for the development of new military equipment and weapons systems, but also for improvement and expansion of our technological base."

Secretary Laird added: ". . . Although this supporting technological base is difficult to evaluate and manage, its great importance to our military strength — 5, 10, and 20 years in the future — is obvious."

Subsequently, Dr. John S. Foster, Jr., Director of Research and Engineering for the Department of Defense, revealed that Soviet research and development has been growing faster during the past decade than that of the United States.

"Overall," said Dr. Foster, "Soviet funding for military, space and atomic energy research and development is about \$16 to \$17 billion, while comparable United States funding is about \$13 to \$14 billion, . . ." and he added, ". . . the Soviets were increasing at a rate of 10 percent per year while the United States research and development effort essentially leveled off."

He urged that ". , . the United States must move toward a much more vigorous commitment to national research and development, both military and civilian oriented, upon which our long term national technological position can be strengthened."

Dr. Foster underscored the overriding importance of creating and maintaining an adequate technological base when he said-"It is virtually impossible for a country, an industry or a company to remain healthy or competitive, indeed to survive, without pushing forward the frontiers of technology. It is a rare field of business in which a company can sustain itself over a long term with the same product in the same market. Nowhere is this more applicable than in the defense and space industry."

Homemakers Quizzed About Water Pollution -

Although most homemakers are highly concerned about water pollution, most of them don't realize that phosphate from their own laundry detergent is contributing to it.

According to consumer research findings disclosed by Sears, Roebuck and Co., only six percent of those interviewed named phosphate as a major contributor to water pollution.

When asked what specific detergent ingredient contributes to water pollution, many gave incorrect answers; and 71 percent said they simply "don't know." Federal officials and scientists have blamed phosphate in detergents for excess plant growth which depletes oxygen in lakes and rivers.

The consumer survey was conducted in connection with the company's pending market.

Voung women are more con-

conducted in connection with
the company's pending market
introduction of a phosphatefree laundry detergent. The detergent is expected to be available nationally in the company's
retail stores and catalog facilities by late summer.

Of homemakers surveyed, 74
per cent expressed serious concern about the pollution problem. And most of these women
cited water pollution in particular.

cent agreed.

• Young women are more concerned about pollution than older homemakers. Eighty per cent
of women under 30 years of age
said pollution is a "serious"
women 50 years of age or older
shared this view.

• Homemakers believe that
business firms are most responsible for water pollution, that
the individual consumer is least



BEST OF PRESS

Good Advice Don't go around complainng. You have one less leg to stand on when you kick.

Nothing New Adult to bearded, signcarrying youth: "Certainly Group, producers of educa-we had militants when I was tional and informational proin college. We called them grams for radio, has announceparents.

On The Go his toes because his wife colorful 30-minute documentary program. is always on his heels. -Times, Davenport, Ia.

As a major step toward re-ducing the crucial shortage of

black physicians and to assist

in the recruitment and edu-

cation of black medical stu-dents, the National Medical

Association Foundation, Inc.,

Sanders Ask Aid

didate Carl E. Sanders wired

President Richard Nixon and

the Georgia Congressional Delegation urgently request-ing them to consider the possi-bility of federal assistance for

Georgia corn producers whose

crops have been severely da-

maged by southern corn blight.

Sanders, who sent the tele-

gram after conferring with Se-nator Brooks Pennington of Madison, stressed that *Blight

is reducing Georgia's overall yield by 25% or more and will

of our readers as possible.

cational institutions.

defense facilities.

recognition to Red China.

Please clip out and mail this poll to:

Signature

Street Address

once. The Editor

Documentary On Samuel Williams stand on when you kick. -Republic, Marathon, Ia. -Republic, Marathon, Ia.

Collegiate Broadcasting

ed plans to again give special -Courier, Greenville, S.C. notice to the contributions and achievements of another one of Atlanta's unsung heroes, Dr. Samuel Williams. Dr. Wil-Many a man is always on liams will be spotlighted in a

CBG officials said the spe-

Black Medical Students

Recruitment Is Planned

characteristics of black phy-

survey will be Dr. Jean L. Harris, Deputy Executive Di-

To Corn Producers

at least \$20 million this year."

The former governor also re-ferred to Georgia's being the

nation's leading poultry pro-ducer, with corn constituting approximately 80% of the ra-

In asking for federal assis-

tance, Sanders stated that blight "will affect the availabi-

lity and price of feed in the years ahead and is of concern

to all consumers, Personally

I think the situation requires immediate attention and lurge

you to bring the resources of

your office to bear upon this

Below are statements on which the American Security Council are seeking to get the opinion

of a cross section of American citizens, Your Daily World is one of the newspapers in the nation

which has been included in making this poll on certain national issues.

We are happy that the opinion of our readers is being sought. The results of this poll of our

readers will be published in your World. Also the results of a cross section of the readers of

This poll has appeared in some previous issues. So we would like a response from as many

If you have not filled out the poll below, please do it now. Don't delay and send it in to us at

all the newspapers participating in the poll will be published.

Have You Expressed

tion for broilers."

Project Director for the

Washington, D.C., will gather rector, assisted by Dr. M. Aldata on the distribution and fred Haynes, Executive Direc-

Tim Tyler's Luck







By Lyman Young

Walt Disney's MICKEY MOUSE ®







pass 21. Civil

signal

- 22. Tour of

24. Strike

26. Project 28. Mortise

and

34. Arizona

river 35. Liberate 37. Gown's

partner

cial report titled "Dr. Samuel Williams; An Atlanta Profile, is scheduled for broadcast on Sunday, Septem-

broadcast on Sunday, September 27, 1970 over all three black-programed radio stations (WAOK, WERD, and WIGO). In addition, the program will be aired over radio station WPLO-FM.

tor of the Foundation. Funds for the project will be pro-

Education and Manpower.
Training of the National Insti-

According to Dr. Kenneth M.
According to Dr. Kenneth M.
Endicott, Bureau Director,
Reliable statistical infor-

mation on black physicians is

essential to the development of any program to augment mi-

nority recruitment and train-

ing for the medical profession.

ties, service role (patient care, teaching, research, and administration), type of prac-

tice, and sources of profes-sional income.

successful single-rotor heli-How much does one cubic foot of concrete weigh? What do aviators mean by zero-zero" weather?

Identify Deutschaland.

What is a metronome?

come from?

Where does the word music

When and who built the first

Name the first President to ride on a railroad train. Which is the only continent without a desert?

10. What is the origin of the Black Stone which is wor-shipped by Mohammedans?

Answers To Who Knows . Twisted, straight and stud

vided under a contract with the Division of Physician According to Greek mytho-logy, it comes from the Manpower, a component of the Bureau of Health Professions

time for musicians. . In 1939, by Igor I. Sikorsky,

About 144 pounds. When the clouds are right on the ground and there is no

Europe.

DISEASE-FREE OYSTERS

ers University marine biolorist, Harold H. Haskin, reports recent developed stock of disease resistant oysters which can help restore the ailing oyster industry to health. New Jersey oyster fisheries were nearly wiped out in the late 1950's when heavy harvesting and a parasite known as "MSX" cut annual production millions of pounds.

-Record, Columbia, S.C.

MHO KNOM23 DAILY Name the three types of chain links.

ACROSS 1. Cashew, for one

4. Moreover 7. Canary's residence 8. Sailors

11. Angry 13. System of weights 14. Air route for birds

15. Coin (Peru) 16. Consume 17. Trans-

portation system (abbr.)

2. A German name for Germany.

daughter of Zeus, Moses. An instrument that beats

U.S. after the Russian revo-

visibility.
Andrew Jackson in 1833. 10.The sacred Black Stone at

This project will provide the information we need." Mecca is claimed to have Information to be compiled will relate to geographic lo-cation, sex, year of birth, pri-mary and secondary specialfallen from heaven. It is believed to be a meteorite.

New Brunswick, N.J. - A Rut

Costly hings that Luxune make people do without necessities.

CROSSWORD

7. Dear (It.)

9. Suffer

.. (abbr.)

14. Grease 16. Time

19. Biblica

courts

zone (abbr:

4. Askew 5. Not any

18. Down — 20. Grotto 22. Brief 24. Cavities

25. Traffic 26. Jack's com-

panion
27. Preposition
28. Expression
29. Corn spike
32. Lose
regard for
35. Scold

mercilessly Instruct 37. Greek island

38. Fodder vat 39. Hawaiian pord (poss.) 40. Girl's nickname

41. DOWN

8 5 7 6 2 4 3 8 5 7 3 4 6 N T N E N V M E Y S E E.S

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

NATIONAL SECURITY ISSUES POLL: Disagre Undecided Agree The Safeguard Anti-Ballistic Missile Defense System (ABM) is necessary for the defense of the United States. Daybook of America 1770 — 1870 — 1970. The United States should maintain military strength greater than that of the Soviet Union By CLARK KINNAIRD

No. 82 American Labor Day's inception is credited to Peter J. McGuire. who organized an observance at New York in 1882. However, such an occasion had been envisioned earlier by Uriah Stephens, who was elected in 1870 as principal officer (Mas-ter Workman) of the Noble and Holy Order of the Knights of Labor. That was the or-

ganization of working men in the United States with national scope and influence.

The K. of L. was an outgrowth of a garment cutters' association in Philadelphia, where multiple manufacture of cheap readymade garments for seamen, traders, militis, had undergone development more than a cen-tury. Manufacturers in general had steadily

resisted protective associations of (Shoemakers were prosecuted at Philadelphia for "criminal conspiracy" after a strike against wage reductions.) The K. of L. was formed as a secret society.

Stephens, both a Baptist minister and gar-ment-cutter, preached necessity of solidarity publicly, mindful that, for many years, "July bublely, mindful that, for many years, "July 4 was celebrated [with] parades, banquets, festivals, as a day for dramatizing the demands of the working class," to quote Foner's History of the Working Class in the

The K. of L. was the first confederation open to other than eraftsmen. "Sojourners," or the itinerant, relatively unskilled, were

accepted from Oct. 20, 1870, in accordance with the Stephens' concept of unity of labor. The K. of L. made

The K. of L. made important gains first among coal and iron wage-earners. In 1870, the first written contract between coal miners and operators was signed, notably with a stipulation that no man be penalized for bestipulation that no man be penalized for be-longing to an organiza-tion. The K. of L. was to be the forerunner of a stronger A. F. of L.

[-] Part of K. of L. Charter in coal fields. T. V. Powderly, first-named sponsor, was to become a powerful factor in the Order.

ANTERESS, a polition in du fam has been serviced from Jumpy & life and in an Gonnately and the name of PROTECTIVE character of SCHEROLDS CO. PRINT

Zinights of Labor, Commentation of Name of Concession to the Faithful,

GENERAL ASSEMBLY

Non Russ To. Let offer note entirely reds in as by the Lors and Depth of the Copyright @ 1970, Clark Kinnaird, Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Atlanta Daily World 210 Aubum Ave., NE

and Red China. Communists and other revolutionaries should be permitted to teach in tax-supported edu-Communists and other revolutionaries should be permitted to hold sensitive positions in The United States should have a national objective of victory in the Cold War.
The United States needs a "Freedom Academy" to train leaders for new forms of Academy" to train leaders for new forms of non-military conflict.

The United States should help the people of Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Cuba and other captive nations in their struggle for freedom.

The United States should have a national objective of victory in Vietnam.

The United States should give economic aid to foreign governments even if they are Communist or pro-Communist.

The United States should extend diplomatic recognition to Red China.

98

Name (pléase print) **POLL EDITOR** City, State & zip code

Atlanta, Ga. 303-03

- (Romans 12:2)-

LESSON TEXT: Gensis 13: 8-13; 18-19; 2 Peter 2: 6-9.

Today's Lesson forcibly points up the fact that com-promising with evil eventual-ly leads to a moral decline and — worse still — to disas-trous spiritual defeat. So it is that we now study the story we now study the story

Lot was esentially a good nan — but at a crucial moment of decision he put material values high above spiritual values. He catered to his com personal welfare in the world instead of to his everlasting welfare in the Kingdom of God.

Kingdom of God.

Lot, as we will remember, was the nephew of the good Abraham. He started out with his uncle on the long journey towards the Promised Land. He grew to maturity during the years it took to complete that journey, and, as all things go in cycles, finally he went on his separate way. The herds of both Lot and Abraham had increased with their herds of both Lot and Abraham had increased with their property, and the led to rivalry among the individual herdsmen. Abraham, in his wisdom, saw that it was time for them to part and — with for them to part, and — with an old man's temperance and wisdom, he left the choice of

PROBLEMS IN SEX?

No Pep at Night -- No Vim Poor Marital Relations -No Sex Desires -- Incompati-

Check your PROBLEMS, let us show you the way. Confiden-tial ... No Obligation. GOOD SAMARITAN

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ADMISSION

50c

Sorry

No Minors

paths to the younger man.

Given the choice, Lot naturally — (and selfishly for the two are synonomous with your th) — chose the fertile plans for his flock, thus leaving the billy country of Canan to his

for its flock, thus leaving the hilly ccuntry of Cansan to his uncle. The decision was accepted uncomplainingly by Alyraham. Abraham.

Lot saw, he chose, and the die was cast. Separating himself from Abraham, he worked his way to the city of Sodom a city lost in sin. Immature and ungracious. Lot qu'ckly succumbed to the evil that surrounded him. In his choice he denied God's initial purpose which had been separating the chosen family from that which was corrupt an evil. And retribution came switty.

Lot removed himself from the welfare of others. He completely forgot that his accompletely forgot that his actions would reflect and have effect upon his family. His selfish choice and his way-wardness brought disaster to his wife and his two daughters. Lot — in direct contrast to Abraham dd not learn from experience. Berhars the

to Abraham dd not learn from experience. Perhaps the kindness thing to say about Lot was that he was heedless! How many of us, today, are equally heedless? We dare not sit in judgement until we have examined our inward selves, and acknowledged our selves. selves and acknowledged our

motives!

Therefore it behooves many of us to do what Lot failed to do; to ask ourselves, when faced with a decision: "Can God's faced with a decision: "Can I conscientiously ack God's blessing upon the undertaking I so dearly desire?" If this question cannot hontestly be answered in the affirmative, then we would do better to leave the project strictly a-lone!

Lot was human. He started Lot was human. He started out on a pleasant locking road, and did not question where that road would lead. The easy way has its appeal today as it did yesterday! It will have its appeal tomorrow, too!

As Christians it is our boun-den duty to establish guide-lines by which to live — for ourselves our families, for the brotherhood of manking. We must live as individuals ... but we must live an outgoing like for others, motivated by

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Church News

FIRST BAPTET
434 South 12th Street
West Memphis, Arkansas
REV. S.J. PARKER, minister

Sunday School 9:30 a,m. with supt. Brother E. L. Dorsey in charge. The 11 a,m. worship hour is conducted by the pastor At 2:30 p,m. a program is being sponsored by the Pastor's Aid Club, Sister Loretta Williams, president, a sermon will be preached by the Rey. A C. Ware. At 6:30 p,m. Baptist Training Union is conducted by Brother Albert Curtis. At 7:30 p,m. The Brewsteraires of p.m. The Brewsteraires of Memphis will render a pro-gram for the Willing Workers' Club. The sponsor is Sister Lillie Mae Stokes. The public is invited.

PILGRIM REST BAPTIST 300 South 14th Street
West Memphis, Arkansas
REV. JESSE MCCLURE, Min-

Sunday School 9:30 a, m. with supt. Brother Aaron Johnson in charge, Regular worship ser-vice is conducted by the pastor each 1st and third Sunday, at 11 a.m. The public is invit-

BEAUTIFUL ZION BAPTIST 420 South 15th Street West Memphis, Arkansas REV. L. R. JOHNSON, minis-

Sunday School 9:30 a.m. with supt. Brother Allen in charge. Regular worship service is conducted by the pastor each 1st and 3rd Sunday, at 11a,m. The public is invited to attend.

MT. CALVARY BAPTIST 601 South 21st Street

inward knowledge of ourselves. Only if we follow to Christ's footsteps, bowing to Gcd's wisdom and will for us, will we be able to avoid the pitfalls that spelled Lot's un-

we need to study the story of Lob carefully, and take heed; for he was, after all, a man, as we are men.

Matinee Sat, 1:30 p.m.

CLOSED ON

WED. & SUN.

West Memphis, Arkansas REV. W. D. JOHNSON, minis

Sunday School 9:30 a.m. with supt. Brother Palmer in charge. Regular worship ser vice is conducted by the pas-tor each 1st and 3rd Sunday at 11 a.m. The public is invited

NEW ST. PAUL BAPTIST 326 South 8th Street West Memphis, Arkansas REV. J. E. TURNER, minis-

Sunday School 9:30 a m with supt. Brother T. F. Vaughn in charge. New St. Paul will have Baptismal services at 12 noon at Paradise Garden with the Rev. Turner and Rev. A. C. Ware in charge, The regular morning worship is conducted by the pastor each 2nd and 4th Sunday at 11 a.m. The public is invited to attend.

MORNING STAR BAPTIST Hulbert, Arkansas REV. W. B. BARBER, minis-

Sunday School 9:30 a.m. with supt. Brother Odell Brown in charge. Regular morning wor ship is conducted by the pastor

at 11 a.m. each 2nd and 4th Sunday. The public is invited to attend.

CANE CREEK BAPTIST 1785 South Bellevue REV. J. R. CHRISTOPHER.

Sunday School 9:30 a.m. with supt. Brother Sam Jordan in charge. At the 11 a.m. worship hour, services are conducted by the pastor, who will give a special sermon. The public is invited to attend.

NEW SHELBY BAPTIST Bailey, Tennessee REV. J. R. CHRISTOPHER. minister

Sunday School 9:30 a.m. with upt. Brother John R. Brown in charge. At 3 p.m. Baptismal and holy Communion will be administered by the pastor. A spiritually uplifting message will be brought by the Rev. Le

EVON SPRING BAPTIST 572 Nonconnah Road REV: Br. L. BESS, minister Ti memodisess and of laboration

Sunday School 9:30 a.m. with Brother Woodrow Lanton, supt in charge. Annual Choir Day will be observed at Enon Spring August 30 at 3 p.m. The guest include Springfield Baptist, Ralph Lofton Singers, Ma cedonia, Pilgrim Rest, Mt. Pisgah, Rev. E. Turner, New St. Paul, Oak Grove. The guest Mistress of Ceremonies will be Mrs. Louise Crawford of Mt. Olive Baptist, Brother Earl Wilson is chairman and Sister Geneva Young is co chairman. The public is invited

ST. JOHN BAPTIST 640 Vance Avenue REV. A. M. WILLIAMS, minis

to attend.

Sunday School 9:30 a.m. with supt. Brother George Gossett in charge. The 11 a.m. worship hour is conducted by the pas-tor. B. T. U. is conducted by Mrs. Luettry Wade at 6 p.m. 7:30 p.m. the Missionary Society is conducting a pro-gram with Mrs. Bertha L. Estes in charge. The public is in vited to attend.

PRINCE OF PEACE BAPTIST 1558 Britton REV. JAMES TRUEHART, min

ister Sunday School 9:30 a.m. with supt. Brother Willie Stewart and assistant Alfred Norris hour is conducted by the pastor with music by all choirs At 6:30 p.m. Mrs. Pearline Kimbrough conducts Baptist Training Union. The public is

NEW TYLER A. M. E. 568 Carpenter REV. JOHNC, MILLER, minis

Sunday School 9:30 a.m. with Brother C. W. Bowen, supt. in charge. The 11 a.m. worship hour is conducted by the pastor. The public is invited to

GREATER MT. MORIAH BAP. 1098 South Wellington REV, JOHN L, PAYNE, minis

Sunday School 9:30 a.m. with supt. Brother James Williams in charge. The 11 a.m. worship hour is conducted by the pastor with music by all choirs.
The Annual Firestone program will be presented at 2:30 p.m. with Brother Dero Mosley sponsor. At 7:45 p.m. even ing worship is conducted by the pastor. The public is invited to

METROPOLITAN BAPTIST 767 Walker Avenue REV. S. A. OWEN, minister

Sunday School 9 a.m. with Mrs. Velma R. McLemore, supt. in charge. The 11 a.m. worship hour is conducted by the pastor with music by the choir with Mrs. Gladys Webb at the organ and John W. Whit taker directing. At 5:45 p.m. evening worship and Baptist Training Union are combined. The public is invited to attend Mrs. Georgia Atkins, mem-bership clerk.

MORNING STAR BAPTIST 1472 Locust REV. A. C. WARE, minister

Sunday School 9:30 a.m. with supt. Brother Willie Dickens in charge. The 11 a.m. worship hour is conducted by the pastor. August 31st revival will begin at Morning Star with the guest Evengelist, Reb. Horace

TEXT: *Thous Hast MadeSum mer.* Psa: 74:17 It is not today, the sun is blazing like a big ball of fire. Truly summer is sitting on her throne. We stand in the boiling

sun; we mop our brow, we fume fret and complain. Even in the early morning the skies are as bright as a maiden's eyes, but it is hot. At noon the roofs over our heads are parched. In the even ing a down the west a golden glow sinks burning in the sea, it is hot.

But "God made the summer and, "It is good," God looked on all he had made and God saw that all he had made was

Summer has a personality all her own...a personality more sedate than that of spring and more promising than that of fall. Summer is full bloom ed woman hood that no longer dances with the fantastic feet of youth (spring), nor sinks spent and consumed with the fatigue of age (the autumn and winter of life).

God made summer and he made it copious in it's sufficiency. God made the summer to supply his creatures with necessary food. Spring Fall and winter don't do it. So thank God for summer, summer that feeds us and answers our pray er "Give us this Day our Daily Bread." S u m mer is human ity's bread basket.
Tho it be hot in summer

God opens his windows of Hea

Carmichawl giving dynamic soul saving messages. The Rev. Carmichael is of the Gil field Baptist Church. September 6 the Baptismal rite will be administered. At 3 p.m. on this date, Annual Number 2 Choir Day is observed. The public is invited to attend. ven, opens his hands and sup-plies his children with necessary food. Thank God for sum

MEMPHIS WORLD

MANAMAN

SERMON

REV. SLAIR T. HUNT,

PASTOR.

Summer may be a season which is peculiarly God's. So I must not desert God's services in the summer time, A time full of God's beauty and divine perfection, free from imperfections, immaturity, and decay.

Therefore in the summer time the child of God will joy say: "I was glad when they said unto me. Let us go into the House of the Lord."

In the summer God prepar-

yes, starvation. Summer is a gift frem God to give us our daily bread to feel our physical bodies.

Saturday, August 29, 1970 🛨 5

Remember man cannot live by physical bread, material bread alone. The hot summer gives us bread from God's fer tile green earth, But Jesus said: "My Father giveth you the true bread from Heaven." Jesus said unto them, "I am the bread of life, he that com

that comes intermittently year by year bringing us our daily bread. Without summer there would be no food, no bread,

eth to me shall never hunger."
Thank God for the bread from Heaven; Thank God for the bread made possible by the Heat of Summer.

Go-getters rarely understand individuals whose principles compel them to forego 'opportunities.'

What's keeping you from looking good? Damaged hair?

Over-processing isn't the only cause of damaged hair. All nair can be hurt by exposure to sun and extreme weather. Or by improper use of harsh chemicals or greasy compounds...or even just brushing your hair without a natural bristle brush.

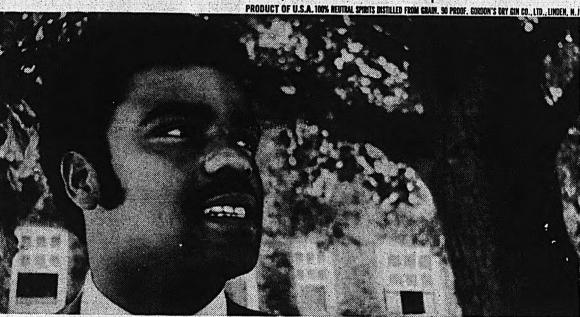
The beauty experts know how important natural "lubricants"

are to your hair-they give it body, lustre and protection. Artificial bristles actually brush away the lubricants. the soo burns them away. chemicals dry them away. And before you know it, you damaged hair-split ends, brittle, breaking, dry-or dull,

Now you can bring your hair back to beautiful. Trained beauticians know Clairol condition*—The Beauty Prescription for Troubled Hair." It softens split ends. It makes dry, dull and Imp hair silky, shining and stronger. Takes just two minutes (for Instant Lotion) or a few more minutes (for the Beauty Pack).

If you're concerned about the shape your hair's in, go to the expert, your professional hairdresser, to check it. You'll end up with a beautiful head of hair. And keep on looking good!

Your professional hairdresser has all the answers... ask for a free consultation today!



WILLIAM E. TRUEHEART, ASSISTANT TO THE "I like the academic life. The large amount PRESIDENT OF A NEW ENGLAND UNIVERSITY." of daily decision-making challenges me ... and I devote myself

studiously to it. Why not? I figure any job worth doing is worth doing well. That's why my gin is Gordon's. They've done their job well for over 200 years!"

GORDON'S GIN, CREATED IN LONDON, ENGLAND IN 1769. IT'S THE BIGGEST SELLER IN ENGLAND, AMERICA, THE WORLD

*000 *000 4/5 QL *000 Pint

Gordon's: It's how the English keep their gin up!



Memphis Light, Gas and Water wants you to join the Pilot Light-Up Campaign

> Starting August 28, eastemer servicemen will be lighting furnaces, checking heaters and gas outlets. Gall NOW for this FREE service to heat the winter pilot light-up

able Light Gas & Water at 525-963



Non-Alumni Tradition in The SWAC

harry Basacticid is the second Edward Waters College a-humous to hold the headfootbell coacing jobst Texas Southern University. Be miced's mother alumnus of the Jacksonville, Fig. institution, Clifton Paul, who was fired early this summer. The new mentor formerly served university that summer. The new specier formerly served under Paul as defensive se-condary types. In the short history of TSU there has been three previous coaches, the most sotable Alexander Durley, now Athletic Director and Read Coach at Prairie View A&M Col-

Now, it is quite a tradition of Southwastern Conference institutions to select non-alumni coaches, I call to mind; that W.J. (Billy) Nicks while at Prairie View A&M was an alumnus of Morris Brown Col-

lege.

Eddie Robinson, the coach with the most seniority in the circuit is from Leland College. In point of service Robinson has passed the quarter service and continuous mark. He is one of of century mark. He is one of the winningest coaches in active service in the SWAC.

Alva Tabor, topkick at Sou-thern University, is a graduate e and has coached at Fort Valley State, Port Arthur Texas high school, Wiley College, Southern University as an assistant, and worked with the New Orleans Saints as a scout and quartertack coach, before taking on his present assign-ment, with the Jaquar Cats, Ulyasees McPherson, Jack-

son State College, played at Tennessee A&I State University. Previously he worked at Mississippi Valley State College, and was an aide at Arkan-sas AM&N College, Arkansas AM&N College has joined the Oklahoma. AM&N College in the Arkansus Intercollegiate Conference.

Marino H. Casem is the lone alumnus of national repute coaching at his alma mater. He return to Lorman, Miss. following coaching at Alabami State University. Previously, the SWAC test Bishop College, now in Dallas, Texas, but once famous under the guidance of the late Fred T. (Big) Long, a long time institution in the SWAC.

THE FIRST MAJOR COACH to depart the SWAC for inte-grated competition was Langston University which joined the Oklahoma Intercollegiate Athletic Conference. C. Felton (Zip) Gayles, the quarter of century con the Oklahoma academic school is a graduate of Morehouse College, an All-American during the magnificence of now alling B. T. Harvey. Two alumni coaches followed the Morehouse College graduate there.

STRANGELY ENOUGH, IL should be told that Bishop' College followed Langston University out of the SWAC, as did Huston-Tillotson, Here again at Bishop College, the non - alumni coach tradition was alive, Dwight H. Fisher, who begins his 27th season at the Dallas school came there via Alabama A & M College and Alcorn A & M College.

IN THE SWAC FAMILY IS should be noted that Mississippi now leads in member-ship with Alcorn A & M, Jackson State and Mississippi Valley. Louisiam has Grambling College and Southern University. Texas has Prairie View and Texas Southern, Arkansas is now not represented.

Bishop College and Dillard University are the lone re-

maining members of the Il-fated Gulf Coast Conference. With Arkeness AM&N and bers of the Ill-Witey College now seven re-maining members in the SWAC and the league is more in-tersectional-minded than ever before in its glorious and fan-tastic winning history.

IT IS THIS SITUATION that Harry Bemefield now be-comes an integral part: The SWAC is devoid of compassion, sympathy and sentiment when it comes to sports, and don't single out any branch of athletics for this obsession. It is truth that basketball,

baseball, track and field and tennis, are played for keeps in the SWAC.

ALFRED BENNEFIELD CAME to Terms Southern University with deposed Clifford Paul from Edward Waters College in 1965, where he worked as offensive backfield coach as well as defensive secondary coach, He was Ed-ward Waters College's first All - Southeastern Athletic Conference halfback in 1961. He attended Jacksonville's Stanton High School and won All-State accolades.

The new Texas Southern University coach played two years of Army ball at Fort Benning and was selected most

valuable player both years.
The youthful 32-year-old, coach is credited with being one of the best defensive minds in the business and the force behind Paul's outstanding SWAC pass defense three of the past five years.

TAKING OVER AS HEAD COACH after working under winning taskmasters, isn't a new phenomena, Darrell Royal at Terns, Paul (Bear) Bryant at Alabama, & S. (Jake) Gat-ther at Florida A & M, and Eddie Robinson at Grambling College, to name a few worked under great waning coaches before their ascen-dancy to football coaching stardom in their own right.

WHAT WERE THE 10 MOST significant games in the 10year history of the American Football League? In their new book entitled "The Other Lea-gue" authors Jack Horrigan

and Mike Rathet have selected the following: Denver Boston Sept. 9, 1960; Dal-las-Houston on Dec. 23, 1962; Buffalo-New York on Dec. 8, 1963; San Diego-Boston on Jan. 5, 1964; New York-Denver on Sept. 12, 1964; Buffalo-San Diego on Dec. 26, 1965; New York-San Diego on Dec. 24, 1967; New York-Oakland on Dec. 29, 1968; San Diago-Buffalo on Dec. 14, 1969; and KANSAS City-Oakland on Jan. 4, 1970. "The Other League"
was produced by NationalFootball League Properties,
Inc. and distributed by Follett Publishing Co., Chicago, III.

A racket is anything that brings en individual more money than his service or commodity is worth.

What's keeping you from looking good? Dry, brittle, breaking hair?

It's something to get upset about. No girl likes to see her crowning glory breaking off, Scientists tell us that over-using hot combs and over-processing hair with chemicals are often the major causes of brittleness. But even curly "natural" hair tangles and frequently breaks...just in everyday combing, Professional hairdressers, too, know curly hair tangles eas-

ily...so it must be softened before combing to avoid breaking. This way you'll avoid irritation to the scalp and damage to the hair and roots. Many, many hairdressers rely on spray-on Clairol Hair So New* Ine no-rinse cream rinse. It instantly-softens and relaxes all human hair (even wigs) and prevents breakage during everyday combing. Your hair stays soft and tangle-free. When you have questions about your hair, it's smart to go to

a professional hairdresser...the one who's trained to use the whole family of fine Clairol products the way you need them ... to keep your hair at its most beautiful.

So don't get upset. Get a lift from a quick visit to the expert your hairdresser. And keep on looking good!

Your professional hairdresser has all the answers... ask for a free consultation today!

Savannah State's John Myles Predicting Winning Season

SAVANNAH, GA. - Coach John Myles, entering into his second full season as head football coach at Savannah State, is predicting a winning season even though the Tigers will entertain such powerhouses as Alcorn A & M and Bethune-Cookman.

In a recent interview, the former Chicago Defender

Carroll, Spencer **Cut By Chargers**

IRVINE, Calif.— (UPI)—
The San Diego Chargers cut
their rookle squad to 50 by
placing four players on waivers in their second day of training at the University of California.

Linebackers Artis Carroll

and Lee Von Spencer, tackle Rick Hackley and running back Rick Dissenger were trimmed from the squi

Carroll was a free agent from Southern University, Baton Rouge, La., while Spencer came from Prairie View A. And M. Hackley played at New Mexico State University and Dissenger was from the University of Radiands, California.

Steelers Release Bulldogs' Kegler

Shorter on waivers.

Theft of U.S. oil in Asia ost Pentagon millions.

Sports Parade

By MILTON RICHMAN UPI Sports Writer

NEW YORK UPL-Some people are beginning to wonder if the Mets can do it again. What's more significant is

are beginning to wonder them-Right now, they can see only one man performing the same way, if not better, than he did last year, showing th same verve, the same all-out desire and the same absolute refusal to settle for second best. The one man they

can see doing all this is Tommie Agee.
Tommie Agee has played in 121 games so far and in one sense at least he's like all the other 600 major leaguers. He's tired. Where he's tired. Where he's different than so many of the others, though is that he keeps going out there and bustings gut whether he's tired or not.

"If you go around saying you're tired, then you're going to feel tired." Tommis Agee says. "Physically, I am tired, then you're going to feel tired. You have to be when you run a lot out in center field and steal a lotta bases. What I try to do, though, is keep myself up mentally. I don't let myself get down in Like if the bat feels heavy and I'm not feeling strong, I don't swing too hard. I just try to meet the ball, that's all. I haven't hit a home run now in more than a month. If I never hit another one, It's OK with me."

Tommie Agee said all this before Sunday's doubleheader with Cincinnati, for which he showed up with a puffed-up left knee injured the previous day. Agee then went out-merely meeting the ball like he said - and sent Gary Nolan's first pitch into the right field bullpen at Shea Stadium for his first home run since

It was his 20th homer of the season. He tacked on his 21st, two singles, a walk and a fantastic catch through a foot-and-a-half of water left by heavy rainstorm which delayed the opener two hours and

Maybe Tommia gets tired sometimes, but he doesn't let that get him down in the dumps. Besides, he'll show you others who don't ever seem to get tired either.

"Look at Roberto Cle-mente," he says, "he nev er looks like he's tired. He always busts his neck out there. He's one of the best ballplayers Pve ever seen."
Tommie Agee isn't so bad

People who enjoy resting houldn't mind working; without labor there can be o real recreation.

The loss of money seldom worries an intelligent person: it's the loss of faith that

Little All-American player when playing at Savannah State remarked that a successful season will depend meinly upon the number of returning vetarum. Lorenzo Bernatt, veterans. Lorenzo Bennett, ace offensive end on last season wil be missed as he will be playing for Knoxville College. Coach Myles is hoping that all veterans will return and that the recruits will have so much falent as to
blend with the veterans in forming a strong club.

Recruiting for the best

Recruiting for the best, these are some of the rookies that he and his coaching staff are high on; Neil Heiter of Titton, Harry Killins, Larry Rude, and Alvin Myles all of Wayeross and tackles, tackle
Wayeross and tackles, tackle
Willie Jones of Columbus,
Walter Gregory, quartertack
from Tattnall County, Lewie
Tooks of Beach High, and Osbon Brown of Jacksonville, two white players from South Carolina will be attempting to make the team. They are twin Raymond Mathews, a quarterback, and his double Edward,

an offensive end. With Chester Ellis being the only experienced quarter-back returning, Myles re-cruited four other passers. He has high hopes for one in particular, Doc Holt of Columbus, heralded as a great passer and runner as well.

Concerning running back
Dennis Jones who rushed for

LATROBE. Pa.—(UPI)— Dennis Jones who rushed for Clarence Kegler, a 6-4, 260-476 yards last season, Myles pound rookie tackle from believes that he will have a pound rookie tackle from believes that he will have a South Carolina State, has better season this year bebeen released by the Pitts cause he has gained more exburgh Steelers of the Nation-perience at the fullbacking al Football League. spot. The workhorse of last
The Steelers also placed season, he is expected to take veteran defensive back Jim the load against his season.

The returning veterans that he will be depending on are; offensively, tight end Terry Leggett, 215 lbs., Joe Harris, 245 lb. tackle, Calvin 'Lawrence, 220 lb. guard, Marvin Edwards, a real studhorse at center, Richard Bellamy at tackle, Charlie Frazier and Charles Kelly, wide receivers. On defense, 210 pound Rodney Daise and 200 lb. Max Parker at corner linebacker 250 pound James Dupree and 225 lb. Joe Gibbs at defensive end, Andrea Alston, 210 lbs. and Leonard Garrett, 220 lbs. at tackle positions, Charlie Smith, James (230) lb. Pugh, Larry Green, 230 lbs., all middle linebackers, Frankiel

Harper, 195 lbs., Bill Harris 195 lbs., and Carlton Moffett, 175 pounds, all defensive backs, Boistering the defense will be Everett Kemp, Ishmael Simmons, and Billy Reynolds.

Commenting on the schedules, Myles says that the toughest opposition will come from Alcorn A&M. Alcorn on last season had the stinglest defense in the small college rankings. Myles puts them in the same catagory as Grambling, a well known team, and powerful Morgan State. He adds however that Alcorn has cause they have beaten both of these teams in the last two

years.

They can do it all, Other powers on the schedule are Bethune-Cookman, who the Tigers beat last season, Alacama A & M, South Caro-lina State, and Fort Valley

An addition to the coaching staff was made in the person of Willie Pippins, an alumnus of Alabama A & M, who is replacing line coach James Carter. The remaining staff is composed of John Ma-son and Frank Ellis, Spring practice begins on September the fist,

Sports Briefs

WHAT THEY ARE SAYING: Randy Johnson, Atlanta quar-terback -- "People stop me and ask about the beatings I've taken. They ask about Deacon Jones and all the big defensive lineman. To tell the truth, you are so busy in a game that you are not aware of any beating or battering. You have too much to do. If Jones or anyone else gives me a bad time, I never know it until Monday. You never hurt on Sunday.".... DAN REEVES, Dallas player-coach -- "You think you are pretty smart after a few years in the league es a player, But you get into the coaching and and you realize how much work is involved in learning the game. Coaches do most of the work, get little credit, and are like the quarterback -- they get all the blame."

CLARIFICATION: Player who is waived injured must be inactive and a player waived

normally is that the player waived injured, if he clears waivers, remains under con-tract to the waiving club and receives salary, medical and life insurance benefits pension

Blissful Ignorance His uncle was giving him lecture: "You modern boys want too much," he said, "Do you know what I was getting when I married your nunt?"
"No," replied the nephew,
"and I'll bet you didn't either."



DOC SUTTLES

Doc Suttles Broadcasts Albany Games

Doc Suttles Sports Caster with WJIZ Radio and Voice of the Albany State College Golden Rams is set for the fourth Straight year to bring all the thrilling play-by-play of the 1970 Rams, Ten game schedule commencing on Sept-

state Rams will meet the Broncos of Fayettsville State, at Fayettsville, North Ca-Doc suttles the most court-ful play-by-play amounter a-round heaps you on the edge of your seat during the Rams games with his exciting dis-cription of every play, making you feel as if you are right there in the ball park.

ember 19th when the Albany

The Birmingham, Ala, na-tive was listed in personalities of the south 1968 edition and is considered one of the top sports announcers around to-

wjrz also will carry a ten game schedule of the Monroe High School Golden Tornadoes elarting Friday night, Sept. 4th. Monroe High will meet Dougherty High. Doc says last years running of Lester Sherman of Monroe provided some of his most enjoyable moments of his football bookd-

casting.
As a color man with Paul White Wenn Radio Birming-ham 1960-64 Doc was then thought to be a sports an-nouncer with his timely and very capable comentary. Join WJIZ and Doc suttles for all the 1970 action live with the Albany state Rams and the Monroe High Tornadoes, WJIZ. 28,000 watts.

Comment On Sports

Washington, D.C. -- The lateseason baseball news is that Oakland is at last making the expected run for the American eague western division title Athletics had been expected to make all year. Minnesota's sudden losing ways, or course, increased the incentive for

the A°s. Thus the western division race now could go to either Minnesota, Oakland or surprising California. The eastern division in that league still seems a closed production; the Orioles look too strong, as usual in recent years.

The good race in the National is in the eastern division and Pittsburgh, Chicago and New York are still in it. But the

Pirates admittedly have shown more stamina and spirit than the Cubs or Mets thus far.

Cincinnati, like Baltimore, has it wrapped up in the senior loop's western division barring an unexpected collapse. But the Dodgers of Walter Alston have been tough this season and had it not been for the Red's sensational surge, would

Likewise, the New York Yankees. They are the most improved club in the Ameri- individual can's eastem division. If the Yankees improve further next season, they'll definitely be idea that everyone should

pennant contenders, might well be the team to displace Balti-

Heart Ass'n Warns **Watch That** Toss, Dad May Be Fatal

With football season coming up, the Georgia Heart Associa toss the football with their youngsters on the weekends; that unaccustomed, strenuous exercise can trigger a heart at tack in susceptible individuals Weekend players s h o uld make their first goal a medi-

cal checkup.

Men who have been eating too much rich food, smoking too many cigarettes and no exercising regularly are usual ly older than they look or feel medically speaking.

For good health they should be in the middle of a pennant adopt a regular program of race about now. physician about how much exercise is good for them as an

be temperate in everything?

moving.

William Finney, Harry Har-ris, tTerry McNeil, Henry

Beat Romania

Heart attacks up in 45-54 age group.

popularity.

We know several individuals who can tell you what's wrong with the world.

Wallace

At Winston-Salem Coach

Tiny Wallace was named head coach of the Winston-Sa-lem State Rams last week.

Tiny, a former Ram who joined the coaching staff in Tiney, a former Ram who joined the coaching staff in 1986, took over from alling Thomas R. Tank Conrad pects, Coach Wallace said Barring injuries, we will field a representative team during the 1970 season.

The Rams will open at home

against Hampton at 7:30 on September 19 at Sowman Gray

NETS STARS SIGN

NEW YORK-(UPI) - LO

Carnesecca, general manager and coach of the New York

Nets, announced that 6-foot-9 Ed Johnson and 6-foot-8

Sonny Dove have signed 1970-

Johnson was new runs-leading rebounder last season, averaging 11.9 a game. Dove, former St. John's star, aver-aged 14.4 points per game.

FAR EAST BOXING

MANILA—(UPI) — Rene Barrientos won the Oriental

Junior Lightweight crown by

slashing open a deep cut on the right eye of Thailand's Saleman Ithi-Anuchit in the

fifth round and flooring his opponent in the seventh en-

route to an eight-round tech-

FOOTBALL SELLOUT

CLEVELAND — (UPI) — The Cleveland Browns have announced that the Sept. 5

exhibition doubleheader here

between the St. Louis Cardi-nals and the San Diego

Chargers followed by the Browns - Minnesota Vikings

match is a complete sellout.

Last year's doubleheader attracted 85,5332, the largest crowd in the history of Cleve-

LOS ANGELES—(UPI) — Ailing Los Angeles Dodger ace

Bill Singer, who pitched a no-hitter earlier this year a-

gainst the Philadelphia Phillies

was placed on the disabled list for the second time this sea-

son after suffering a fractured right index finger Wednes-

day night in Pittsburgh.
. Sandy Vance, who was

Singer's replacement when he

went on the disabled list the

first time with hepatitis, was called up from the Dodgers' Spokane farm club of the

Pacific Coast League.

STRONG ARM

land's Municipal Stadium.

Singer Hurt Again

nical knockout.

contracts.
Johnson was New York's

Stadium.

Wallace, who coached scho-lastic teams which won four district and three state cham-pionships, predicts that the Rams will better their 2-7 record of last season. He is busy perfecting his plans for the coming season.

mentor since 1949.

Replaces "Tank" Conrad

. We have been working to fill the slots vacated by Allen will be with the Miami Dolphins and tackle Calvin Stith who joined the Dallas Cow-boys." "Tiny" said, "but the loss of Ben Wade and promi-sing quarter back Carson Hankins is another quesion."

Coach Wallace has a nu-cleus of 25 returning veterans around which he will develop his current team.

The field general for the Rams will be Foster Epps, a 170 pound senior from Washington, D.C. Backup man for Epps will be another D.C. lad, Charles Artis who was named "All Metro" during the past season. Both are excellent passers and should keep the Winston-Salem Aerial circus

Other returning veterans are lineman Nathaniel, Robert Blue, Reynold Duncan, Mi-chael Greene, Jimmy Harvey, Franklin "Fat Cat" Jackson, Kenneth Parker and Michael Other returning backs are

Melton and Ronnie pPhillips. Promising freshmen are Melvin Eskew, 6-0, 240 pound

American Girls

VIENNA—(UPI) —American girls rebounded for six victories Thursday to score a 68-65 triumph over Romania in an international women's track and field meet held in Bucharest, according to the Agerpres News Agency.

Gallup finds gain in Nixon

NEW YORK—(UPI)— Cy Young pitched 300 or more

innings in 16 different sea-U.S. to offer detailed plan

for seabed treaty.

