

A NEWSPAPER
WITH A
CONSTRUCTIVE
POLICY

MEMPHIS WORLD

10¢
PER COPY

VOLUME 39, NUMBER 52

MEMPHIS, TENNESSEE, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1970

PRICE TEN CENTS

High School GUN VICTIM Given Rites

Larry Lewis Watson, who died of bullet wounds received Monday of last week on the Hamilton High School campus, was buried Sunday following funeral services held from St. Phillip Baptist Church in Sledge, Miss.

The 20-year-old Mr. Watson, who resided at 1198 Norris Road, died Tuesday of last week at Methodist Hospital. He suffered gunshot wounds of the stomach.

The deceased was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Watson and the father of Larry Lewis Watson, Jr.

Recital At Mt. Pisgah

The R. B. Danner Club of Mt. Pisgah CME Church will present Lucius Lamar in recital at the church this Sunday, Sept. 27 starting at 5 p.m.

Mr. Lamar will be accompanied by Russell Wilson and John Dinning. The occasion will be the club's 22nd annual musical.

A reception in the lower level of the church will follow the program.

Mrs. Zana R. Ward is president of the club and the Rev. B. L. Brown is pastor of the church. Serving as chairman is Mrs. Hattie Swearingen. Other chairmen are Mrs. Ruth Anderson, reception and Mrs. Lillian Jean Bumpus, publicity.

Other survivors include six brothers and two sisters.

Police filed a murder charge against William Earl Moore, 18, of 999 Rayner after Watson died. Watson was not a student at Hamilton.

Two others, both students, were wounded: Donald T. Reddick, 16, shot in the throat, and Billy Carl Irby, 16, of 1503 Birdsong, shot in the side. Reddick resides at 1802 Meadow Hill.

Moore will be given a hearing Sept. 29 in City Court.

An investigation by police officials revealed that Moore and Reddick renewed an argument that began the Friday night before the campus shooting. They said Watson was with Reddick. Irby was listed as an innocent bystander.

Institute In Session

When the South Memphis District Missionary Institute was held at Cleo Hickman A. M. E. Temple on Sept. 14, a good attendance was on hand and the lesson was well directed by the Rev. M. V. Reed. Parliamentary usages were taught by Mrs. Eula Fisher. Refreshments were served.

The president, Mrs. M. R. Todd, was absent due to the illness of her husband.

The Rev. E. M. Martin is pastor of the host church, and Mrs. V. A. Sherman, is reporter for the group.

Inside Memphis

TEEN FESTIVAL IS BIG HIT. Stripe Productions, a newly organized black firm, presented the city's top teenage sounds in a "Teen-Soul Festival" at The Coliseum a couple of Sundays ago and drew a crowd of better than 4,500. Stripe this week will begin releasing recordings of some of the teenage stars. . . The Tempres, 15-year-old Carol Smith, 14-year-old Lyn Newsom, David Hudson and Carl Hampton.

SECOND RETIREMENT. . . R. J. Roddy took on a new job as superintendent of buildings and grounds at LeMoyné-Owen College following his retirement in 1966 as principal of Woodstock High School. He said goodbye to LeMoyné-Owen last week, declaring that he will do nothing but rest from here on out. He will continue to enjoy his No. 1 hobby—driving around the country to witness football, baseball and basketball games. Arthur Vaughn succeeds him at the college.

AGE OF DESTRUCTION. . . Memphis Board of Education this week voted \$45,407 to cover the cost of replacing broken glass windows in 33 city schools.

NASTY LANGUAGE. . . Filthy language used by some young people is drifting from street corners to city school campuses. Parents are becoming concerned and have called on PTA groups to seek a solution toward ending use of profanity.

BAN ON DASHIKIS. . . Dashikis, which appear to be going out of style anyway, will no longer be made in several sewing projects sponsored by the Memphis-Shelby County War on Poverty Committee. Ban on the project was ordered by the Office of Economic Opportunity which funds WOPC. Dashikis were manufactured at the projects and then sold over the counter. Federal labor requirements and conflicts with industry were given as reasons for the ban.

SEEKS POST. . . Dr. Joseph W. Westbrook, an area director for the Memphis Board of Education, has announced his candidacy for president-elect of the Tennessee Education Association. The professional organization for 30,000 teachers will choose a president-elect in January. Dr. Westbrook received his doctorate at UT during the summer at the same time his name was proposed for the presidency of LeMoyné-Owen College.

BIG PRIZE. . . WDIA Radio Station scored a big hit when it landed the celebrated "Jackson 5" for a concert at the Mid-South Coliseum. The famous youngsters will be presented at 3 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 11.

TALL COTTON. . . "Cotton Comes to Harlem" continues to pack them in at the New Daisy on Beale Street.

MARCH OF DIMES. . . The January campaign for the March of Dimes in Memphis and Shelby County is being formulated. At a recent election, Harold Whalum was elected a member of the executive committee. Elected to the board of directors was Mrs. A. Maceo Walker.

TINKER CLICKS. . . Gerald Tinker, the Florida flash who won a starting berth on the Memphis State football team, showed 50,000 fans last Saturday night that he's got what it takes. Memphis will hear more from Tinker as the football season moves on.



FORMER MEMPHIAN WON HER Leon Foster Jr., a former Memphisian now residing in the Los Angeles area, won the beautiful Miss Judy Pace for a date when he appeared recently on the popular television show, "The Dating Game." Miss Pace is appearing in "The Young Lawyers," aired on Monday evenings over ABC TV. She also is in the movie "Cotton Comes to Harlem." Mr. Foster, a junior executive in a Los Angeles department store, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Foster Sr. of Memphis and brother of Miss Lois Foster of Long Beach, Calif.

Fans Turn Out In Gay Colors For Big Game!

Tennessee State alumni in Memphis deserve a big hand especially the few who believed a Tennessee State-Kentucky State football game could be promoted successfully in the Bluff City.

The gamble paid off last Saturday afternoon when a crowd estimated at between 16,000 and 20,000 packed Crump Stadium.

Actually, it was a social gathering, more like the big games on college and university campuses. The young and old grads turned out in gay and colorful attire, either because they wanted to be seen or because this was the sporting thing to do.

A few watched the game but most eyes were on the people in the stands.

The halftime show, featuring State's marching band and high-stepping majorettes, demanded full attention from all of the fans. Many made the trip to the stadium just to witness this action.

It is almost certain now that Tennessee State's Memphis alumni will sponsor a similar gridiron contest here next year.

Barbers In Fashion-Tea

The Master Barber's Association will present a "fashion and tea" Sunday, Sept. 27, from 4 to 7 p.m., at the Klondike Civic Club, 943 Volintine.

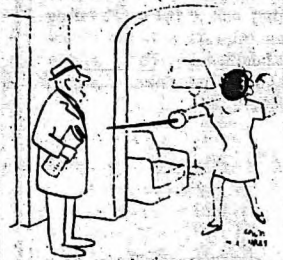
Mrs. Alma Morris, chair, and James Bradford, president.

There was considerable social action after Saturday's game, what with numerous house parties and a big alumni-sponsored affair at the Club Paradise.

The sun was hot at the game, but who really cared? And, there were traffic jams before and after the contest, but that was expected.

And, just for the record, Tennessee State defeated Kentucky State, 62-7.

LAFF-A-DAY



"Don't you think you're carrying this morning's argument just a little too far?"

SHORTAGE AT ARK. A M & N

LITTLE ROCK, Ark.—A legislative audit of Arkansas AM&N College at Pine Bluff last week showed the college with 1.4 million dollars in unpaid bills and a \$92,072

Funds May Be Cut Off MEMPHIS' POVERTY SETUP IN TROUBLE

Latest word from the Office of Economic Opportunity says federal funds supporting anti-poverty programs in Memphis and Shelby County may be cut off. This could happen next month.

The funds will be cut off

Give Negro Holloman's Post-NAACP

The Memphis Branch NAACP has called on Mayor Loeb to name a black person to succeed Frank C. Holloman as director of fire and police. This request is in line with the Association's "continuing concern for equitable black representation at all levels of local government."

The NAACP letter to Mayor Loeb reads:

"We have noticed the recent resignation of Fire and Police Director Frank C. Holloman whose official duties in that capacity will soon terminate. We feel that the vacancy that will be created offers an excellent and appropriate opportunity for the appointment of a black person to a key position in city government."

"At the beginning of your present term in office the Memphis Branch NAACP called upon you to make official appointments that would give racial balance in line with population ratio to various city agencies, commissions, committees, etc. We also requested the naming of black directors to head some of the departments of city government. Though one black person was named, as you know we presently have no black serving in such a capacity."

"We therefore call on you to appoint a black person as director of the division of fire and police. Such an appointment would not only give the black citizenry token representation at this level of government, but the naming of a black person in this sensitive area which involves so many black citizens would certainly be helpful in solving one of our most critical community problems."

If the local War on Poverty Committee is not reformed or restructured, this statement was included in an official statement to city and county officials.

If the federal funds are cut off, it will cost the city and county about four million dollars in money that has been used to finance programs designed to combat poverty.

A letter threatening to cut off federal funds came from Roy E. Batchelor, regional director of OEO. The letter was sent to a special City Council-County Court committee appointed to explore possibilities of restructuring the local anti-poverty agency.

Members of the special committee are Squire Edmund Orgill, WOPC Chairman J. C. Miller, Councilman Lewis R. Donelson and the Rev. James Lawson Jr.

Mr. Batchelor said in the letter that the OEO has evidence that some WOPC projects are anti-white and anti-religion.

"These projects have depicted a separatist philosophy

by requiring the reading of the Black Bible doctrine, the study of Malcolm X and the wearing of Afro hair styles and dashikis in direct conflict with OEO policy," wrote Mr. Batchelor.

Some members of the executive committee of WOPC several weeks ago called for an involuntary three-month leave of absence, with pay, for Washington Butler, Jr., director of WOPC, but this move was shouted down at a public meeting in City Hall. The committee members at that time had hoped to make a complete study of anti-poverty projects.

Mr. Butler has been criticized by most whites and some blacks for leading protest marches, sporting an Afro and wearing dashikis. There are some who say he is controlled by the black power movement and that he is attempting to set up an all-black WOPC organization.

It was learned this week that Mr. Butler had been offered a bigger job with WOPC

on a national level but that he preferred remaining here in his present position.

From his pulpit Sunday morning, Rev. Mr. Lawson called on members of the congregation to "pray that this agency not be destroyed."

He said the WOPC program has done a lot of good in Memphis. He admitted, however, that some mistakes had been made.

On the charges of anti-white and anti-religion, Rev. Mr. Lawson said "evidence is clear that this is so." He added that these units of the agency will not continue.

He said some people are trying to say that this is a black-white issue. He said there is no truth to these rumors.

If the funds are cut off, such units as MAP-South and the Neighborhood Youth Projects would feel the axe.

Some of the top-salaried personnel in WOPC feel that the funds definitely will be cut off next year if they are not cut off next month.

NAACP Unit Issues New U. S History Textbook

NEW YORK — Publication of the first multi-racial and ethnic syllabus of United States history for secondary schools was announced at a news conference here, Sept. 21, by Roy Wilkins, executive director of the NAACP. The 220-page work, "American Majorities and Minorities," is a publication of the Education Programs Dept. of the NAACP Special Contribution Fund prepared by Warren J. Halliburton and William Loren Katz, authors and educators.

In announcing the publication, Wilkins hailed it as "the first comprehensive and fully representative syllabus for teaching U.S. history in secondary school ever to be developed."

For the first time, he said, history teachers "have available an entire course in U.S. history that deals adequately and accurately with Indians, Negroes, Puerto Ricans, Mexican-Americans, and other minorities that have helped shape the nation."

"At the same time," he continued, the work "is perfectly inclusive as regards the traditional events and developments in American history. It is a complete course of study in American history for the secondary schools, not a supplement to the regular course. The syllabus is not an effort to replace white history with black history, to substitute George Washington Carver for

George Washington."

The purpose of the syllabus

the NAACP leader said, is to

CONTINUED ON PAGE 5

PAY TRIBUTE TO REV. PEACE

Rev. Miller Peace, pastor of Avery Chapel AME Church, was honored by the membership of his congregation Sunday, Sept. 6, with a fellowship dinner at the Living Room, 1229 Mississippi Blvd.

Alonzo Weaver, principal of Mitchell Road High School and trustee of the church, made the presentation of a plaque which cited the pastor for "outstanding devotion and service to the congregation" as well as "a proponent of Christian brotherhood for all mankind."

The occasion served as a kickoff for the Men's and Women's activities which will be culminated Sunday, Sept. 27, with a public program at the church. Mrs. Nellie Counts and Mr. Weaver are the chairmen.

The Living Room proved to be an ideal setting for the festive occasion. Huge fall leaves adorned the walls surrounding the theme "Autumn Fantasy."

The theme was repeated again by the autumn fashions

Musical selections by Harold Whalum and Mrs. Peggy Fowles completed the smorgasbord of entertainment, complimented by the delicious roast beef dinner.

Mrs. Gertrude Scruggs served as chairman of the affair along with Mrs. Mildred Horne. Mrs. Scruggs also served as emcee for the entire program.

Hostesses for the occasion were Mrs. Barbara Edmondson, Mrs. Bessie Goodman, Mrs. Ernestine Adams, and Mrs. Scruggs and Mrs. Horne. Miss Mary Bailey was unable to attend due to illness in her family.

Mrs. Counts and Mr. Weaver are urging friends to join the members of Avery Chapel on Sunday, Sept. 27, for a day of activities celebrating Men's and Women's Day.

presented by the Bonnie Shop. Mrs. Margaret Toler was the narrator. Of course the male model stole the show with his fabulous wardrobe of "the ultimate" in men's latest fashion attire.

Final Push For Voters

The countywide Voter Registration Campaign now underway is entering its final stages. Less than two weeks remain for citizens to become qualified to vote in the November elections. Last day for registration is October 3, Room 121, Shelby County Court House, 157 Poplar Avenue.

Last week's meeting of the Citizens Non-Partisan Registration Committee was attended by representatives from several "Greek" letter organizations. These groups have expressed and exhibited an interest in participating in the Voter Registration - Education Campaign.

Ministers and workers have been called on to push the last days of the campaign from the pulpits and through massive door knocking. All citizens are asked to get with the theme "Operation 100" by taking Black Registered Voters over the 100,000 mark.



PASTOR IS HONORED Rev. Miller Peace, pastor of Avery Chapel AME Church, was honored by his congregation on Sunday, Sept. 6 with a fellowship dinner in the living room. A plaque cited him for outstanding service and devotion to his congregation. Rev. Mr. Peace (left) is shown holding a plaque which was presented by Alonzo Weaver, church official and chairman of Men's Day activities.

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Memphis, Tenn. 38102
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Subscription Rates:
1 Year \$4.00 — 6 Months \$2.75 — 3 Months \$1.50 (In Advance)
National Advertising Representative:
AMALGAMATED PUBLISHERS, INC.

328 Madison Avenue, New York 17, N.Y.
155 W. Washington St., Chicago 3, Illinois
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President at 56 Percent

President Nixon's performance in his job has the approval of 56 percent of the Nation's voters, the Gallup Poll reported last week — up one point from the last survey, in early August. Disapproval was voiced by 30 percent and 14 percent had no opinion.

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3 Professors At LeMoyne-Owen Are Given National Recognition

Three professors at LeMoyne-Owen College have been selected to appear in the 1970 edition of Outstanding Educators in America.

Accorded the honor are Dr. William T. Fletcher, mathematics; Dr. Walter W. Gibson, chairman of the natural science division, and Dr. Juanita Williamson, English and linguistics.

Nominated earlier this year they were chosen for the a-

wards publication on the basis of their civic and professional achievements.

The Outstanding Educators of America is an annual program designed to recognize and honor those men and women who have distinguished themselves by exceptional service, achievements and leadership in education.

Each year over 5,000 educators are featured in this national volume.

Nominations are made by the presidents, deans, superintendents and other heads of schools and colleges... individuals who have first hand knowledge of their endeavors and accomplishments.

The educators include in this biographical history receive a high honor. They are chosen for national recognition on the basis of local standards of excellence.

Sunday by the pastor. The public is invited to attend always.

Church News

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

Sunday School 9:30 a.m. with the supt. Brother E. L. Dorsey in charge. The 11 a.m. worship hour is conducted by the pastor with music by the choir. At 2:30 p.m. Friends Day is being observed with the sponsors Sister Flora D. Dorsey and Sister Mary Lee Davis in charge. This is always a warm program with a delightful fellowship. The public will find it an enjoyable afternoon. At 6 p.m. Baptist Training Union with Brother Albert Curtis director, 7:30 p.m. evening worship is conducted by the pastor.

PILGRIM REST BAPTIST
300 South 14th Street
West Memphis, Arkansas
REV. JESSE McCLURE, minister

Sunday School 9:30 a.m. with the supt. Brother Aaron Johnson in charge. Regular worship services are conducted at 11 a.m. each 1st and 3rd Sunday with the pastor in charge. The public is invited to attend worship services regularly at Pilgrim Rest.

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

Sunday School 9:30 a.m. with the Supt. Brother Allen in charge. Regular worship services are held at 11 a.m. each

1st and 3rd Sunday with the pastor. The pastor always gives a dynamic, moving sermon to which the public is invited

MT. CALVARY BAPTIST
601 South 21st Street
West Memphis, Arkansas
REV. W. D. JOHNSON, minister

Sunday School 9:30 a.m. with the supt. Brother Palmer in charge. Regular worship services are held at 11 a.m. each 1st and 3rd Sundays with the pastor in charge. At 7:30 p.m. evening worship is conducted by the pastor. The public is invited to attend.

MORNING STAR BAPTIST
Hulbert, Arkansas
REV. W. B. BARBER, minister

Sunday School 9:30 a.m. with the supt. Brother Odell Brown in charge. Regular worship service is conducted at 11 a.m. by the pastor each 2nd and 4th Sunday and at 7:30 p.m. by the pastor. The public is always invited to attend worship at Morning Star.

NEW ST. PAUL BAPTIST
376 South 8th Street
West Memphis, Arkansas
REV. J. E. TURNER, minister

Sunday School 9:30 a.m. with the supt. Brother T. F. Vaughn in charge. Regular worship service is conducted at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. each 2nd and 4th

MY WEEKLY SERMON

REV. BLAIR T. HUNT,

PASTOR

MEMPHIS DIV. CHRISTIAN CHURCH
MEMPHIS, TENN.

DRY BONES IN THE VALLEY

TEXT: Ezekiel 37:1-4 "CAN THESE DRY BONES LIVE?"

The Prophet Ezekiel had a vision of Dry Bones in a Valley. He visualized the dismal sight of a valley of Dry Bones. The buzzards and vultures have picked these bones clean. They are not lying in the natural order, they are scattered about. The scavengers have torn them from joint to joint and mixed them up. It is a scene of utter deadness. Yet Ezekiel is commanded to preach to these dry and bleached bones.

At his preaching the bones shake and move and fit themselves together. Flesh and skin cover them.

Some church audiences are a most like Ezekiel's valley. They are cold, indifferent, dead. They are like Dry Bones in a valley.

If Ezekiel had not had faith, obedience and energy he would have given up. It is the duty of genuine Christians to declare the gospel of Jesus Christ to the Dry Bones in the valley, in the church house and even in our homes. But we must be Born Again; we must have faith and obedience. We are to sow beside all waters and in every valley, knowing that God can quicken the dead.

Ezekiel had a measure of success. The bones fitted themselves together and were clothed with flesh. Still they were not alive. The scattered bones

had become compact corpses. The first preaching had done its work. Now Ezekiel must preach to the wind to breathe up on these corpses and cause them to live. The wind came and there stands up "an exceeding great army."

The wind is typical of God's spirit, the Holy Ghost as on the day of Pentecost. Read the words of Jesus, John 3:8. Only a vision but what great lessons. It teaches us to keep on telling the Gospel story of Jesus and His love even to the Dry Bones. When God's spirit The Holy Ghost is invoked in declaring God's word, exceeding great armies of soul will rise from the death of sin.

The Valley of Dry Bones is a vision of Redemption. A vision of Resurrection. It is not a vision or a lesson teaching that after death our dead bones will be placed together and the scattered dust of our corpses will be pieced together, corpses decay and devoured by the contrary to the teachings of the New Testament. "Flesh and Blood cannot inherit the Kingdom Heaven."

When we Christians pass off the stage of this life and live again, live on and on, it will not be with these mortal bodies we will not be robed with garments of this world decaying flesh but we will be robed in the shining love and Mercy of God with a celestial body fitted for a Celestial Habitation.

School Intergration Goes Smoothly, Despite Halts

UPI — Hancock County schools, under federal injunction after a boycott by blacks, began classes Monday almost four weeks behind the original starting date.

School Supt. W.M. Andrews said resumption of classes at the four schools went "very smoothly." He said "as far as I can tell, all of the boycotting blacks returned."

Meanwhile, at Newnan, an estimated 175 parents sought to enroll their children at their old schools in defiance of court approved desegregation but were turned away.

The Coweta County school board said in a statement the order "does not permit freedom of choice and the local board is powerless to adopt a plan contrary to the order. Coweta County schools cannot and will not accept students at any school other than the one in which he or she is assigned."

Gov. Lester Maddox had urged in a speech at Newnan Saturday that parents ignore the court ruling against freedom of choice and take their children to their former schools.

Classes at Newnan High School were evacuated briefly during the morning when an unidentified male called about 8:45 a.m. and said, "hold on to your seat, the building is going to go up."

Principal Holmes Cunningham evacuated the students and called in fire and police

departments who searched the building without finding a bomb. The students returned to classes after 15 or 20 minutes.

Classes in Hancock County were first delayed two weeks until Sept. 10 to permit implementation of a new desegregation plan but both black students and teachers at the four institutions, refused to report.

A three-judge panel enjoined the county administrators and black leaders last Monday from interfering with desegregation and ordered the schools to resume normal

operation. The court also directed the 15 white teachers be dispersed through the system, and that a committee of school principals assist Andrews in preparing attendance zones and transportation routes for the school system.

The black boycott, led by County Commissioner John McCown, had demanded three integrated schools in the county — one senior high, one junior high and one elementary school.

Police Kills Man In Small Ga. Township

WHIGHAM, Ga. — A white city policeman in this south Georgia town shot and killed a Negro man late Saturday briefly touching off racial tensions. A small contingent of Georgia State Troopers was almost immediately withdrawn.

Grady County Sheriff Lane Waldrop refused to discuss the incident Monday other than to identify the victim as James Henry Martin, believed to be

from Whigham. He said no charges had been filed in the case and that an investigation was continuing.

The officer who shot Martin was identified as Howard Fuell.

Waldrop insisted he had no comments for the press in the matter. He said Martin had been shot "by an officer in the line of duty."

The sheriff said Martin had apparently "been drinking" and "tried to pull a gun." He refused to say why Fuell was trying to arrest the victim. A coroner's inquest will be held in Cairo, the county seat after the investigation is concluded, according to Waldrop.

Little Mission Had Big Mission

SAN GABRIEL, Calif. (UPI) — The San Gabriel Arcangel mission founded here in 1771 was one of the more important in the chain of 21 built in California by the Franciscan Fathers. It was not only the closest mission to the small pueblo of Los Angeles, but also, was located near a major east-west trail.

'PILL' WARNING

Birth control pills are now required to come with a 150-word insert warning of side effects according to the Food and Drug Administration. Doctors have also been provided with copies of an 800-word brochure, written by the American Medical Association, which list the pill's possible side effects.

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549 S. Cooper

were married in a double ring ceremony by the Rev. Robert Lowery in the beautiful three acre garden of the bride's parent in Gary. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Cox, Jr. (both native Memphians who own a chain of Drug Stores in Gary) The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Dowdell, Sr. of Syracuse, N. Y.

As 300 guests looked on, members of the wedding party descended the white canvas-covered stairs of the Cox's stately estate, and preceded down stairs on to a high fringed tent where the ceremony took place before an improvised altar decorated with white stock and smilax, with a glow that came from tall candelabra that held white glowing tapers. Nuptial organ music began the usual half hour before the ceremony began, and a close friend to the bride sang "I Love Thee" and "Because."

The lovely bride, given in marriage by her father, wore an original peau de soie with an Empire bodice of re-embroidered Alencon lace styled with short lace sleeves. The A-line skirt featured panels appliqued with Alencon lace down the sides. A detachable Ivory Watteau train (semi-Cathedral length) flowed from a double paneled back featuring a train that was fully ap-

pliqued with lacy and seed pearls. She wore a tall Mantilla of imported Belgium lace that held a long imported veil of illusion forming a train. She carried roses and Stephanotis and garlands of ivy.

Mrs. Jacqueline Jerry served as matron of honor for her sister, Miss Natalie Dowdell of Pittsburgh was maid of honor at her brother's wedding. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Dale Cox, the bride's sister-in-law. Mrs. Carolyn Currie and Mrs. Norma Macklin of Memphis. Miss Bobbie Moffett, Mrs. Shirley Richardson, Miss Shanta and Miss Vickie Cox, the later two sisters of the bride Miss Katherine Dowdell, the groom's sister who came from their home in New York. Junior bridesmaids were Vickie Harper and Aja Garrett. The bride's younger sister, Philippe was flower girl. The groom's young brother was ring bearer. and the little Gregory Harper was alter boy.

Gary Dowdell was his brother's best man. Groomsmen were Dale Cox, Jeffery Cox and Joey Cox, the bride's brothers. Joe Gardner, William Hicks, Theodore Jefferson Jr., Aaron Mann of Philadelphia. George Smith and John Stanton of Gary.

Decorating and catering for the event (the talk of Chicago and Social circles was Mrs. Alexander S. Williams, III.

A picture, that I hope to have for you, told the story of the beautiful young girls (Female attendants) who wore lime chiffon gowns that featured full floor length skirts. Large picture hats, straw baskets filled with white and pink rose buds, and one showing off the bride's young and beautiful mother who bought her gown in Tokyo where she and Mr. Cox vacationed just two months before the wedding. Still another picture shows the couple and one of the high grounds where guests sat, a perfect spot for skin in the winter.

Going to Gary from Memphis for the much talked about event were the bride's grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. Duncan McFerrin (she Ana) Mr. and Mrs. Willie Cox, Sr. ad

uncle and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Cox (he principal of Chicago Park School here)

and a cousin, Mr. George Cox and his two young daughters, an uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Levi Heywood.

We truly regretted being unable to attend after a call from Ida.

The bride attended Lane College at Jackson, Tenn., and was graduated from Clarke College in Atlanta. She has been a substitute in Gary and has been employed as librarian at Miller. The bridegroom was graduated from Central State in Ohio and taught history in the Cleveland School system where the couple will reside. He will enter the Law School at Western Reserve University this fall after a honeymoon in the Bahamas. News Media Members report that the Cox-Dowdell Wedding drew elite from coast to coast - Mose Ferguson's Trio played for the reception with 4 champagne fountains dotted around in the garden.

FASHION WEEK AT LACLEDÉS

After the terrific heat at school Tuesday of last week, I dropped by Laclede's, the most famous and exclusive shoppe in the South, where fashions were shown at four in the evening for "Fashion Week"

Fashions at Laclede were really tops and the show was for real the show of the week. I am sure with top models.

Ben Reig was first to be featured at Laclede's during "Fashion Week". and it was the late Mr. Reig's daughter who sent the collection to the elegant Union Avenue Shoppe last week. It was Mr. Ben Gall (a famous designer who won the national award one year) whom I met on Monday. Mr. Gall, who designs for Elizabeth Taylor and "Happy" Rockefeller (I am told) brought his collection to Laclede's. But climaxed the week was the showing off of the newest fashions by Norell.

The most astonishing phenomenon of recent years has been the switch from the mini to the maxi, and Memphis Best dressed ladies were there to see the soft lines and high drama evening costumes, imports, and wide-swinging pleats that caught much attention.

Very much on the scene to welcome guests were a kind and strikingly handsome lady, professionally known as M.S. Laclede who looked absolutely stunning in a floor length turquoise blue sequined gown designed by Norman Norell. and Mr. Stanton Oppenheimer, Mrs. Laclede's close Associate who escorted her through the Salon during Fashion Week. Also gracious along with her handsome husband was pretty Mrs. Stan Oppenheimer who wore a short beaded cocktail frock of shocking pink by Wolf Brothers.

Several colorful personalities seen in the crowd of beautiful women were the famous Marguerite Piazza and Mrs. Tom Wells whom I recognized at a distance among the ladies who stood at the champagne bar.

Other persons whom I always see whenever I enter the beautiful and friendly spot on Union Avenue with whom I had champagne with after a trying day were Mrs. Laclede, always gracious. Miss Marene McCurdy (our Principal L. B. Hobson's Cousin who has been at Laclede's for a bit more than 20 years. Mrs. Bama Noblett who checks the few things that I find there. and Mrs. Laclede's charming sister, Commentator was a popular TV Personality.

MRS. JONNETTA WALKER KESLO called me on Monday evening after she received a call from LOUIS JONES to say that his son, MR. TEDDY JONES had passed away. It was Teddy who met us at a west Memphis Motel, coming by to talk with Jarrett was Mr. N. J. Ford, Sr. who had had a long business talk with him in Baltimore last month.

AMERICANS QUIT SMOKING

San Diego, Calif. - At the opening session of the first National Conference on Smoking and Health, 350 physicians, educators and others were told 10.2 million Americans have quit smoking in the past four years, according to a four-year

Goldberg tells A.F.L.-C.I.O. a recession is on.



FIT FOR A QUEEN - First Lt. Kathleen E. Rooke, Manchester, England, tries on a pair of field boots during in-processing at the U.S. Army Medical Field Service School, Brooke Army Medical Center, Ft. Sam Houston, Tex. Formerly of Queen Alexandra's Royal Army Nursing Corps in Britain, Kathleen has joined the U.S. Army Nurse Corps so she might serve in the Republic of Vietnam (RVN). After attending the Army Medical Department Officer Basic Course, she will be assigned to RVN.

Lena Horne who had arrived in L. A. when Louis called, He asked Jonnetta to notify her brother and sister-in-law Maceo and Harriette Walker, Atty. A. A. Latting. Robert and Ruth Lewis, Betty Bland Leland and Julia Atkins who introduced Jonnetta to Louis in Cleveland more than 20 years ago. And it happens that she and I were traveling together that year when Julia entertained for us in Cleveland where we attended the AKA Convention (Alpha Kappa Alpha). He also asked her to call the Sawyers (Helen and Chew) and Jimmy and me. We are all saddened having known Teddy (who went to Columbia U. Law School since he was a small boy. Teddy spent time with his mother, but lived with Louis. His sympathy is extended to MRS. W. D. CALLINA, SR. (Ellen) and members of her family who loss their aunt last week.

MR. AND MR. WHITTIER-SENGSTACKE announce the marriage (early last spring) of their daughter, Miss Ethel Marie to Herman Mitchell, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Mitchell. Mr. and Mrs. Sengstacke are publishers of the Tri-State Defender. and their young son, Whittier, Jr. is editor after taking a courses in Journalism at the University of Chicago. and having been around the press all of his life. The Sengstacke are just back from Chicago, their headquarters.

MR. WILLIARD TYLER, one of the Vice-presidents of the Metropolitan Insurance and Funeral Home in Chicago was in town to be with his uncle, Mr. Claude Flowers who has been ill in St. Joseph and Mrs. Flowers on Dunnivant. Williard, close friend to the Robert Lewises, was around with Robert all through the week-end. He flew out Sunday for Louis where he will spend time with Ben and Ann Davis (He is a St. Louis surgeon).

BISHOP AND MR. J. O. PATTERSON, SR. their two sisters, Mrs. Leland Atkins and Mrs. Lelia Mason Byas flew to Atlanta last week where they attended the dedication of the school of Theology named for their late father, the late Bishop Charles Harrison Mason, Sr. who founded the Church of God in Christ, Mrs. Robert Lewis was unable to attend. so was Mrs. Alice Mason who was in California and a son, Mr. Arthur Mason (who operates Patterson's Funeral Home) who was in New York.

Guests at our house Saturday were our cousin, W. L. Jarrett, Little Rock Mortician and his friend, Mr. W. H. Bowman, a Little Rock licenced electrician who had spent the night at a west Memphis Motel, coming by to talk with Jarrett was Mr. N. J. Ford, Sr. who had had a long business talk with him in Baltimore last month.

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No 'Gainful Employment' For Panther

WINSTON-SALEM (UPI) - A local Black Panther organizer has chosen to go to jail for 30 days rather than seek "gainful employment" under the terms of a suspended sentence offered to him.

Larry D. Little, 20, was convicted of disorderly conduct here Thursday on charges stemming from an attempt to put up Panther posters on a Winston-Salem street last month.

POLICEMEN testified that Little cursed and harangued them after they told him to stop putting up the placards. Little denied the charge.

Judge A. Lincoln Sherk offered Little a suspended sentence on the condition he seek and keep "gainful employment."

LITTLE replied, "The only gainful employment I can see is the work I'm doing - organizing."

GIs Free To Wear Wigs Says Pentagon

WASHINGTON (UPI) - GIs are free to wear wigs that conform to usual hair regulations while on duty, and to wear any type they like on their own time, the Pentagon said last week.

A spokesman said there is no written policy on the subject but that a search of regulations showed nothing that would bar the wearing of wigs. SOLDIERS and cadets have been reported for some time to be wearing long-haired wigs on their own time, complaining that girls would have nothing to do with them with Army-style haircuts.

The Army regulations applying to on-duty wigs: The hair must be no longer than three inches.

The sideburns must come down no further than the middle of the ear.

Braves' Pitcher Dies Of Injuries From Wreck

Stan Bell, the Atlanta Braves' rookie pitcher, died Sunday from head injuries suffered in the traffic accident that killed his wife Saturday.

Bell, 23, just added to the Braves' roster, was driving with his 21-year-old wife Valerie on an Atlanta expressway when a truck leaped the median and struck them. The driver was charged with manslaughter. Bell's death brought to seven the number of fatalities in Georgia traffic this week-end.

Legion urges restrictions on Supreme Court.

Social Security System Improvements Called For

WASHINGTON - Social Security payments should be increased five per cent and recipients allowed a more generous income supplement with out jeopardizing their benefits the Chamber of Commerce of the United States said recently.

The increased benefits should be financed by a higher tax rate on the present wage based rather than relying on automatic escalation of the wage base as proposed, a National Chamber spokesman said in testimony scheduled before the Senate Finance Committee. He urged Congress to retain its right to make periodic reviews of the program.

Appearing as the Chamber's witness on HR 17550, board-ranging legislation affecting many parts of the Social Security system, was Henry Chase of Houston, Tex., a member of the Chamber's Social Security Committee.

The five per cent increase called for in the bill should be enacted, Mr. Chase asserted, since it is "an advance action by Congress to offset an anticipated rise in the cost of living" for beneficiaries.

To fund this increase, tax rates should be raised on the present \$7,800 taxable wage base, rather than increasing the base, Mr. Chase said. The present base is still \$400 above the median income of male workers and this base ought to be continued until such time as the median income exceeds this figure, now estimated for 1972, he added.

The bill's provisions pegging both benefits and taxes under the program to automatic or escalator formula ought to be completely rejected, Mr. Chase continued. "It is difficult to visualize a more rapid means of institutionalizing inflation," he asserted, "than turning over the future need for payments and financing to such arrangements."

"It is essential that the judgment of Congress be brought into play whenever changes or revisions are contemplated," he said, noting that Congress, after deliberate review, has raised payments three times in the past five years.

"Much of the public support for this program is based on a belief that Congress carefully considers proposals to revise or increase the taxes that workers and employers must pay," Mr. Chase stated. "If future tax increases are to be effected without Congressional review, the confidence of both workers and employers in the program may be adversely affected."

Under present law, the maximum Social Security tax of \$374 a year will rise to \$460 by 1987, he said. Under the automatic feature, workers would be paying an estimated \$780 in ten years, and eventually \$1,365 each year.

The National Chamber witness expressed support of the bill's provision raising from \$1,680 to \$2,000 the annual earnings retirees can receive and still continue to enjoy full benefits.

However, the Chamber feels the "retirement test" should be changed to keep fully employed workers from receiving

ing benefits designed for retirees. The witness called for reducing benefits one dollar for each two dollars beneficiaries earn from \$2,000 to \$3,200, and further reducing benefits one dollar for each dollar earned in excess of \$3,200.

Mr. Chase also voiced opposition to a proposal in the bill involving a disability provision under Social Security. Presently, disabled workers can receive total payments plus workmen's compensation up to 80% of his prior average wages.

The bill would raise this to 100%, and because of the tax-free status of such payments, "a worker receives combined benefits in excess of pre-injury pay," defeating the incentive to spur rehabilitation and re-enter the job market, he pointed out.

The financial plight of Medicare should be met by immediately raising tax rates, he continued, and provisions of the bill designed to hold down costs deserve passage, provided they are not used to fix physician's fees.

And before permanently implementing the health maintenance organization option, Congress should provide for testing its effectiveness, he stated.

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

Over-processing isn't the only cause of damaged hair. All hair 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 comb.

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 sebaceous glands away... chemicals dry them away. And before you know it, you have damaged hair—split ends, brittle, breaking, dry or dull, limp hair.

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 limp 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!

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In many cases Preparation H gives prompt, temporary relief from such pain and itching and actually helps shrink swelling of hemorrhoidal tissues caused by inflammation. Tests by doctors on hundreds of patients showed this to be true in many cases. In fact, many doctors, themselves, use Preparation H or recommend it for their families. Preparation H ointment or suppositories.

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In The Red

The federal government incurred the largest quarterly deficit since 1945 in the second quarter of this year. In addition, the estimate is for another huge deficit in the current (3rd) quarter. (The second quarter deficit was more than fourteen billions.)

While the official prediction is still for a fiscal year deficit of manageable proportions, the size of the deficits in this and the last quarter are causing concern. Huge deficits not only feed inflation but threaten the stability of the dollar.

Interestingly, the primary cause of the whopping second quarter deficit was the six per cent pay hike voted to all government employees by Congress last year—an unjustified spending of money the government didn't have, which preceded an almost 50% pay hike Congress voted itself.

Public TV

A recent high-level report stemming from a thorough study of television suggested that the public interest be taken into account to a greater extent in the utilization of the country's airwaves.

Coming as conferees worked out a controversial bill to limit television spending in political campaigns, and the equal time requirement for minor presidential candidates and require television stations to provide candidates time to air their views at discount rates, the report focuses attention anew on the American television dilemma.

There is no indication that the report's recommendations will be adopted as policy proposals by the White House.

The dilemma shows clearly, again, the oversight of Congress in not reserving for the people of the nation one of the thirteen prime television channels—one to be operated and utilized by a non-political board or commission in the interests of the people for political speech-making, presidential news conferences, news conferences of Cabinet officers, farm news, tax information, civilian and military recruitment.

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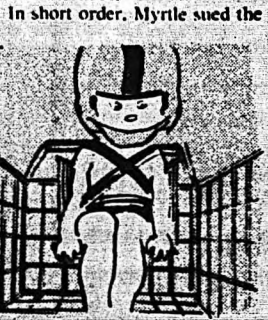
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THE FAMILY LAWYER

Shopping Cart Casualties

Myrtle picked out a shopping cart at the market, placed her baby son in the front seat, buckled the strap and made her way to the vegetable section. But as she was examining the lettuce, the child burst through the strap and fell to the floor.



In short order, Myrtle sued the store for damages. She said the strap was so badly worn that it should have been replaced.

"That is possible," countered the company, "but it is also possible that the child put excessive strain on the strap. She admits she was not looking at him at the moment he fell, so she just does not know how hard he was squirming."

Nevertheless, the court held the store liable. The judge said the strap should have been sturdy enough to withstand all the pressure a baby was likely to exert.

An American Bar Association public service feature by Will Bernard.
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The Senate Push

Majority Leader Mike Mansfield (D-Mont) and other Democratic and Republican Senate leaders have agreed on a crash legislative program in the upper body designed to produce adjournment by mid-October.

The object is to get Senators and Congressmen home before election November 3rd. If this is accomplished a number of major, pending bills will die because there is not enough time for the Senate to act on all before mid-October.

DIXIE REPORT

By ED ROGERS

BILOXI, Miss. UPI—President Nixon has been trying to sing sweeter music to the South since mid-summer but down at this Gulf Coast site of the 1970 Southern Governors Conference the new notes do not seem to come through loud and clear.

The forthcoming elections will tell whether the South is dancing to the new Republican tune. But the tenor of this conference would indicate the Deep South is still whistling Dixie.

The President started off with a clearly heard note for his publicized "southern strategy"—that while he would not tolerate racial discrimination in public schools he opposed busing children from their own neighborhoods solely to attain racial balance.

Then conflicting noises drowned out the "strategy" first the clarion call from the courts, largely at the instigation of the Justice Department, for massive desegregation, much of it calling inter-neighborhood busing.

Next came the decree of Internal Revenue Commissioner Randolph Thayer that private schools springing up in the heavily desegregated areas must accept Negro pupils or lose their tax-exempt status.

Finally, someone in the administration leaked word that a horde of attorneys and marshals—quickly dubbed "vigilantes"—was to be sent into the South this fall to police the region's desegregation performance.

In combination these events washed out any gains the southern strategy had made and gave the South a prospect of reverting to its long-time role of being the shipping boy of Washington and the national parties over the race question.

A Dixie rebellion flared up in July at a Washington meeting of state Republican chairmen from the Deep South and Sen Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., forced their warning to the President in a publicized Senate speech.

Nixon apologists claim the wreckage of the southern strategy was the handiwork of posturing administration liberals who set out to make good records for themselves

on civil rights instead of following orders.

According to this claim the Thurmond speech prompted the President to give the south some deep attention and he became as shocked as the South over what he found underlings had been doing.

For one thing, he found the published version of the "vigilante" report had been an understatement. He found there were plans afoot to set up a "war room" in Washington and "COMMON POSTS" in potential trouble spots as southern schools opened.

The President countermanded those plans and publicly announced there would be no vigilantes. Within 10 days he called southern school men and politicians for a secret meeting and took a lot of notes about their gripes.

From that point on, the President has been trying to revive his southern strategy in a way that would not provoke counter-attacks from civil rights groups and northern liberals who had influenced him in the past.

Above all, it is reported, he issued orders forbidding any more posturing that would disturb the South and said his orders would be obeyed or else. Then he set about forging a new strategy.

One move was to set up state advisory commissions to work with the Commission headed by Vice President Spiro T. Agnew. Another move was to make a quickie trip to New Orleans where he urged co-operation instead of resistance to desegregation decrees.

But little could be done about the busing decrees that had already poured forth from the federal courts or about Thayer's orders for hep-riate schools, which was itself under federal court jurisdiction in one southern state—Mississippi.

To the governor of Mississippi, host to the 1970 Southern Governors Conference, it has all been wasted effort on the President's part. To Gov. John Bell Williams, the President's popularity is "falling badly" in this state.

Williams, a Democrat, was stripped of his seniority by his own party when he was in

American Dental Report

Beyond the age of 35, the average American loses over twice as many teeth to gum disease as to decay.

To this jolting statistic of the American Dental Association, the World Health Organization adds that in the United States, "almost the entire adult population" is affected in some degree by periodontal (gum) disease—commonly called "pyorrhea."

One of the insidious things about such disorders is that they are seldom painful in the early stages and are therefore easily overlooked or neglected.

The first hint of pyorrhea is usually inflamed or bleeding gums. Later, the teeth may become loose in their sockets, making normal chewing almost impossible. Finally, even without, any defect in the teeth themselves, they may fall out one by one.

The causes of periodontal disease are complicated and not fully understood even today. Most recently, researchers have discovered that certain types of gum disease can be transmitted from one hamster to another. This suggests that pyorrhea may be spread by an external microorganism—possibly through contaminated silverware or dishes.

One sensible precaution is to guard your family against germs the way any safe restaurant protects its patrons: by washing dishes (preferably in an automatic machine) in very hot water spiked with a high-phosphate detergent. A high concentration of phosphate is important. The phosphate component, found in brand-name detergents, contributes materially to cutting down germ levels, thus reducing the possibility of cross-infection.

For the same reason, if your date's gums look suspiciously red, it might be best to settle for a good-night handshake. It's better to miss a kiss than risk a loose tooth.

In general, regular visits to your family doctor or dentist will help to head off pyorrhea as well as to reduce the damage. For instance, one established contributing factor—a vitamin C deficiency—can be corrected by having your physician recommend a vitamin supplement or a vitamin-rich diet.

Your dentist is the man to see about rectifying other conditions known to be linked to gum disease. One of these is the formation of tartar, which appears to provide a haven for bacteria injurious to the gums. Similarly, irritations which can blossom into pyorrhea may be caused by teeth that do not meet properly, are badly placed or bite against the gums. A faulty filling also can be a culprit. All of these conditions can be remedied by time well spent in the dentist's chair.

However, one of the most effective and simplest preventives is proper, do-it-yourself tooth-brushing. That's because



pyorrhea can be triggered or aggravated by food particles lodged between the teeth or around the gum line. For the best results, the World Health



Organization lists these pointers:

- Brush regularly with a motion that reaches into as many crevices as possible and stimulates the gums without damaging them.
- Use a simple toothbrush instead of a fancy one.
- Massage the gums with a rubber stimulator to help keep them healthy.
- Brush for at least three minutes.
- Rinse the mouth after brushing to wash out loose



food particles that might otherwise settle back into tooth crevices.

A study of English school children in their early teens showed that there was 50 per cent less gum disease among those who brushed their teeth regularly than among the irregular brushers.

And here's a tip for the sweet-toothed: Munching an apple at the end of a meal will help to clean the teeth, exercise the gums and control most forms of gum disease before it gets out of hand.

HIS NAME "WHO ME"

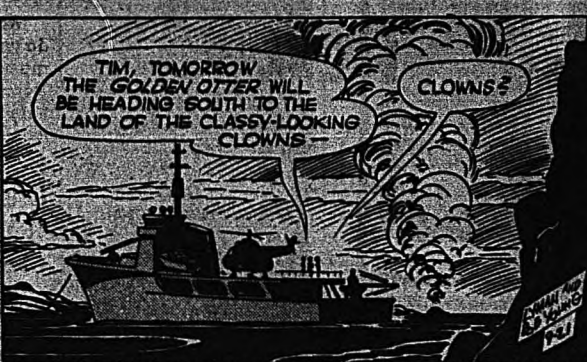
Vancouver, British Columbia—When the court asked youth who had been charged with shoplifting his name, he replied, "Who Me." The Crown Counsel repeated the question—getting the same answer. With the third attempt, the youth explained that "Who Me" was his Indian name.

Bell Labs developing pocket size laser.

Tim Tyler's Luck

®

By Lyman Young



Walt Disney's MICKEY MOUSE ®



the House of Representatives because he openly supported Republican presidential nominee Barry Goldwater in 1964.

With this behind him, Williams looks at presidents with a non-partisan eye. Of Nixon, he says, the word of the revived Southern strategy has not come through. Here, for example, people still talk about the vigilantes.

"Word of the retraction didn't come through," Williams says.

"The primary thing holding Nixon's popularity together in this area are the Agnew statements and people are beginning to wonder if he Agnew means what he says."

Ga. Teachers Begin Meeting In Athens, Ga.

Dr. Carl V. Hodges, executive secretary of the Georgia Association of Educators, told the state's school system instructional directors that GAE is prepared to lead its members in accepting accountability for their professional performance. He conditioned this commitment, however, by saying that Georgia teachers must be fully involved in the development of any standards and procedures designed for use in the evaluation of teacher performance.

Dr. Hodges alluded to some public loss in confidence in the schools, to the growing belief that the schools should be fully accountable for the learning or pupils, and to recent State Board of Education action relative to evaluating the individual performance of Georgia teachers. He held that the teaching profession was ready and willing to accept responsibility for the performance of its members.

Letters To The Editor

TO THE EDITOR:

Admire militants, conservatives, liberals, or whatever label the most vocal prefer, the non-political majority seem to agree that the fight for legalized separation of the races is a lost cause. Indeed much of the support for segregation as a necessary way of life has declined. No longer is segregation itself a controversial issue. What is controversial are the means used to eliminate discriminatory practices. However, the methods now being used to strengthen democratic principles are not attracting the kind of destructive acts witnessed during the 1960's. The general sentiment of the people seems to be that injustices of all kinds is an issue that needs immediate disavowment.

While politicians and other adults bicker about how to do away with the remaining segregation elements in our society, black and white children in the nation's public schools will be experiencing educational opportunities no American generation has experienced before. Hopefully the results will yield greater preparation for making the American democratic society less divided and more genuinely in line with the ideals set forth in the Constitution.

MISS CORA L. DAVE
Atlanta

The Executive Secretary reported that the GAE Governing Board had approved a program for teacher accountability developed by the Association's Teacher Education and Professional Standards Commission. This program, according to Dr. Hodges, will place the organized teaching profession in the forefront of the accountability movement in public education in Georgia.

Dr. Hodges addressed the opening session of the annual fall conference of the Georgia Association on Instructional Supervision at the Georgia Center for Continuing Education in Athens, Sept. 23.

Dr. Jack Nix, State Supt. of Schools, addressed the General Session. The evening session featured Dr. Johnnie V. Cox, Professor of Supervision in Georgia on "Historical Perspective."

Keynote speaker for the Thursday morning session is Dr. Marcella R. Lowler, Professor of Education, Teachers College, Columbia University. She will present "Priority Number One: Improvement of Instruction." At the afternoon session, Dr. Lowler will present "Priority Number Two: Improving Curriculum Making Process." A panel will react to Dr. Lowler's presentation.

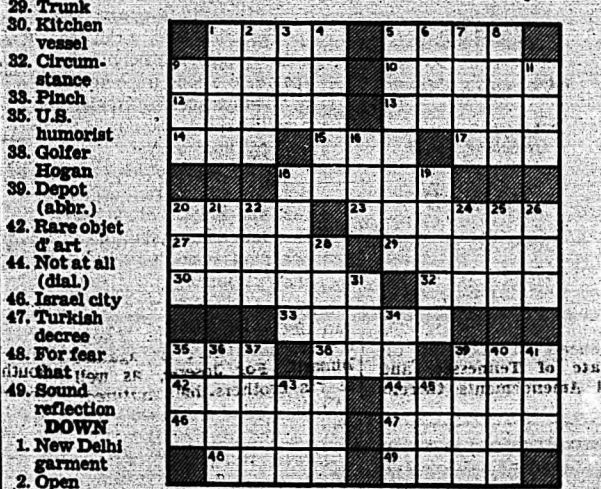
Lamar Dodd, chairman, Art Sept., University of Ga., will be an entertaining speaker at tonight's banquet session. Concluding the conference is Dr. Richard L. Foster, Supt. Unified School District, Berkeley, Calif., will offer "Priority Number Three: Providing Leadership for Staff Renewal."

Some 300 supervisors from the state of Georgia are present for the conference.

ATOM PLANT & POLLUTION
Richland, Wash.—An Atomic Energy Commission scientist reports there is a new process that can almost eliminate radioactive air pollution from nuclear plants. J. R. Merriman of the A.E.C.'s Oak Ridge, Tenn., nuclear center and three associates developed the process.

DAILY CROSSWORD

- | | | |
|---------------------------|--------------------------------|----------------------------|
| ACROSS | 3. Month (abbr.) | 21. Chemical suffix |
| 1. Kind of dollar | 4. Parch (2 wds.) | 22. Letter (Gr.) |
| 5. Jokers | 6. Failure | 24. Period |
| 9. Army rank | 7. Scottish Highlander (abbr.) | 25. American liner (abbr.) |
| 10. Not asleep | 8. Terrier | 26. Edgar Allan |
| 12. Easy money (sl.) | 9. Weapons (abbr.) | 28. Watercraft |
| 13. Weavers' reeds | 11. Regional time (abbr.) | 31. Gopher's pin |
| 14. Term of respect | 16. Acquired | 34. Oak-leaf |
| 15. Expression of disgust | 18. Napped | 35. Exclamation |
| 17. Suffix: small | 19. Disparage (sl.) | 36. controls |
| 18. Specter | 20. Knapsack | 37. Indian |
| 20. Part of a ship | | 39. Iranian ruler |
| 23. Motor adjustment | | 40. Fuss |
| 27. Bury | | 41. Fear |
| 29. Trunk | | 43. Suppositions |
| 30. Kitchen vessel | | 45. Grampus |
| 32. Circumstance | | |
| 33. Finch | | |
| 35. U.S. humorist | | |
| 36. Gopher Hogan | | |
| 39. Depot (abbr.) | | |
| 42. Rare object of art | | |
| 44. Not at all (dial.) | | |
| 46. Israel city | | |
| 47. Turkish decree | | |
| 48. For fear that | | |
| 49. Sound reflection | | |



WISHING WELL

Registered U.S. Patent Office.

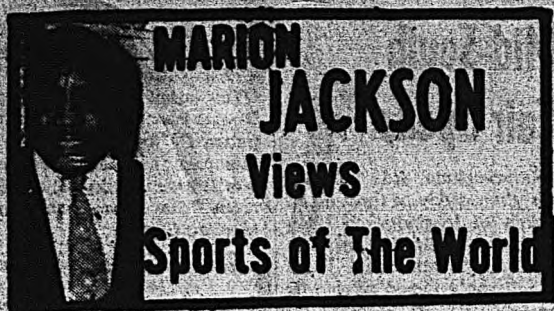
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4	3	6	2	4	3	4	8	6	7	8	5	4	
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2	6	4	3	7	5	8	6	4	8	3	4	5	
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6	8	5	4	3	7	2	8	3	0	1	6	7	
L	E	A	2	0	E	G	R	O	I	N	A		
7	6	8	2	8	4	5	6	4	3	5	8	2	
L	E	D	2	7	E	S	E	5	L	A	E	E	
5	4	3	2	8	7	3	5	6	7	3	8		
L	S	N	I	E	C	T	F	E	D	H	E		

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.

Buried Finally, By Court Order

WILLIS EDWARDS WHO DELIVERED THE EULOGY, SAID THE DEAD SOLDIER, SPECIALIST II PONDTEUR EUGENE WILLIAMS, 20, WAS "A MAN WITHOUT A COUNTRY. THE JUSTICE HE FOUGHT FOR HE WILL NOT GET BECAUSE HE IS BLACK."





MARION JACKSON Views Sports of The World

Support for Small College Football

Ted A. Wright, a long-time outstanding sports figure in the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Conference, has been released from Emory University Hospital and has returned to Savannah State College. He is scheduled to return to the Atlanta medical institution in a month for new tests. Wright also put Savannah State on the Southeastern Intercollegiate Athletic Conference in pivotal respect with winning teams in basketball and track and field. It is noteworthy that the SWAC has made sports publicity directors an official arm of that circuit.

North Carolina A&T University sequestered past South Carolina State 24-23 in the first annual Sickle Cell Classic, with a storybook finish. B. T. Harvey, all-time winning coach at Morehouse College, former Commissioner of the SIAC and executive secretary of the Southern Coaches and Officials Association, is planning a visit to the American League version of the 1970 World Series, after receiving an approval note from his medical.

THEDA JACKSON, who has taken on the obligation of publicizing Head Coach Frank Merchant's Morehouse College Maroon Tigers football play this season is off to a good start. Theda has been putting pictures and news stories on our sports desk and his efforts have not gone unnoticed. Small colleges need good public relations in view of the ascendancy of professional sports and major university competition in the Deep South and if our schools are to win space on the sports pages they will have to get on the ball.

There was a time when our small private and state institutions could play to campus and community audiences, but not anymore. The bigger of our small state-supported schools are moving more and more toward play in the big cities of the nation to attract audiences and win new fans. This was a necessity due to the ever-increasing encroachments not only of the play-for-pay ranks, but the formidable competition of radio and television.

NEW APPROACHES ARE NEEDED if small college football is to survive. One thing is the high cost of equipment, travel, housing, officiating and numerous other expenses that are not obvious to the human eye.

Playing for campus and community and the occasional "homecoming" is not enough. There must be a new, more enlightened and skilled promotion of small college games and put out placards is not enough. Small college football like any other product must be sold.

I have watched with sincere sorrow the tendency of many schools not to even purchase placards or newspaper space anymore and the "new intellectualism" on most campuses make students look with disdain at victory rallies, ballyhoo and rivalry.

It is sort of a snobbery that

suggests protests, separatism and the innocent bystander philosophy is the real thing for the campus haute monde which has gone on to the arena of politics, pollution of thought and muddling of the administrative waters. It seems that these fifth columns of education are so busy undermining the academic foundations of our schools, that they scorn partanship, rivalries, loyalty and support for intercollegiate teams.

THERE ARE SCHOOLS I have visited that had enrollments larger than the campus enrollments, but there were hundreds of empty seats, because of boycotts or emphasis of sports, but the most Fascist and Nazi approach I've viewed has been in the SWAC.

IF YOU VISIT A SWAC school 10-1 is a bet that it has a new president. The old administrators have resigned long ago, mainly because they were abused, cured, heckled, censured in the press, held up as "uncle Toms" on radio and television and generally humiliated when they tried to address campus audiences. It was sort of a hell with all the fires and damnation that sent these respected educators into retirement and obscurity.

To pinpoint this, only Ralph Waldo Emerson Jones has survived this ordeal of controlled and impassioned student insanity. Starting in Texas, Prairie View A&M and Texas Southern University have new administrators. Southern University following tragic events forced the late Felton C. Clark into retirement following the most flagrant defiance ever suffered by an educator.

SWAC institutions in Mississippi have new presidents at Alcorn A&M and Jackson State and Mississippi Valley College survived only after the National Guard, highway patrol and law enforcement authorities put down rebellion and riot.

Across the nation you know the story, Kent State University, Jackson State, Ohio State, Columbia University, troubled University of California, both at Berkeley and Santa Barbara Syracuse University, Florida State, Tennessee A&I, Tuskegee Institute and all Atlanta institutions have fled this iron heel of disaster and disenchantment.

THEREFORE, let us make this a real football autumn, in which the glory and nostalgia of yesteryears were symbolic instruments of pride in our

athletic teams and an era of glory in the majesty of conquest. There was a time when campus football was a weekend of exhilaration, enjoyment, reward of old friendships, and an enticement for the better spirit of conviviality, friendships and fellowships, imbued with all the conviviality which down through the years made football the show window of education.

THE SIAC SCHEDULE

Sept. 25 4 Miles vs Morehouse Atlanta
Sept. 26
Alabama A&M vs Savannah State, Savannah
Tennessee State vs Albany State, Macon
Fayette State vs Fort Valley State, Fort Valley
Morris Brown vs Bethune Cookman, Daytona Beach, Fla.
Alabama State vs S. C. State Orangeburg, S. C.
Lane vs Kentucky State, Frankfort, Ky.
Clark vs Fisk, Atlanta
Tuskegee Institute vs J. C. Smith, Charlotte, N. C.
N. C. A&T vs Florida A&M Tallahassee, Fla.

Assassins To Defend Title Friday Night

The Assassins No. 1 and No. 2 will defend their Georgia heavyweight championship against "The Professionals" and Bobby Shono, Friday night, Sept. 25th, 8:30 P.M. at the City Auditorium.

Promoter - matchmaker Paul Jones has scheduled this all star card to begin at 8:30 P.M.

This main event feature will be one fall, one hour time limit.

In supporting main event action, Buddy Colt, the Georgia heavyweight champion will go against Paul De Marco, in a one-fall, one hour time limit match.

In preliminary action, Skander Akbar meets Ray Gunkel, Mr. Ho and the Great Ota will square off against El Mongol and Sabu Singh.

Meivin Sullivan will be the opponent for Pept Gomez and the Masked Cougar meets Timothy Geohagan.

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

Detroit Tigers Rookies Move Toward Majors

DETROIT — Living proof of the new speed with which the major leagues are developing stars these days is offered by three youngsters who saw service with the Tigers in 1970.

Elliott Maddox, Ken Sporkiewicz and Lerrin LaGow are three out of a host of players who took their first professional steps in the last two years.

LaGow, the big righthander currently in military service after a month at Tiger Stadium, was drafted in June, 1969. Maddox and Sporkiewicz, with the Tigers all season, were selected in June and January, respectively, of the previous year.

There are more than two dozen like them on major league rosters — youngsters who have succeeded, on exceptional ability and promise, in making the big jump from the classroom to the majors with a minimum of experience.

Steve Dunning, for example, stepped off the campus at Stanford and astounded the baseball world with a three-hit victory for the Cleveland Indians last June.

Don Gullett, a Cincinnati left-hander who was pitching for a Kentucky high school only a year earlier, had his big day in August when he retired 12 straight batters and fanned the first six in four innings of relief against the Mets.

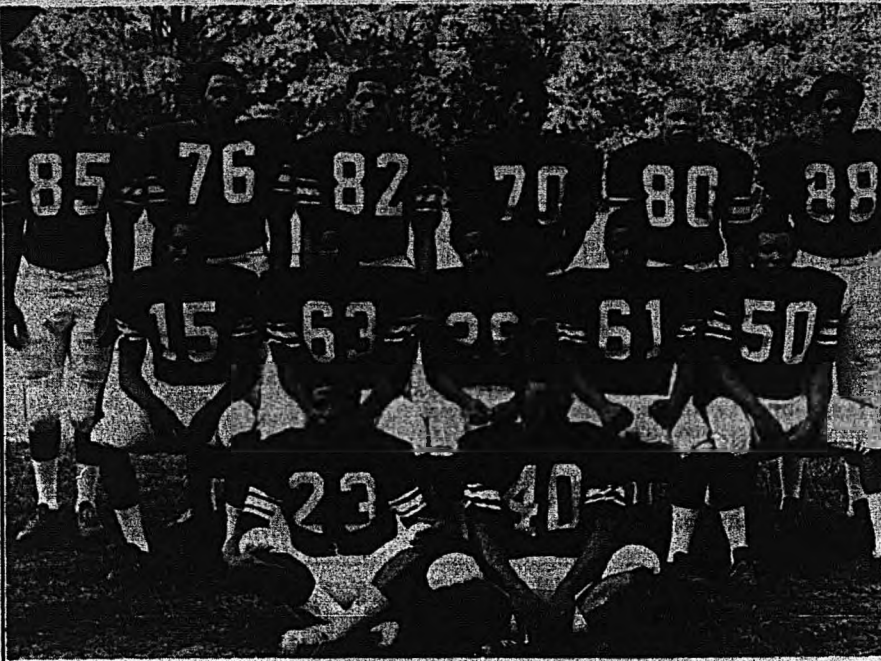
Bert Blyleven, Dutch-born righthander of the Minnesota Twins who also was pitching high school baseball a year earlier, won a regular starting with the Twins and in his best effort shut out the Red Sox on four hits in an August encounter.

Both Gullett and Blyleven were picked by their clubs in the June, 1969 sessions of the free agent draft which was inaugurated in 1965.

Ed Katalinsky, the Tigers' director of player procurement, cited the rapid advancement of this new crop as proof of the opportunities in baseball today.

"Never was the baseball world more anxious to try and develop players," said the veteran talent hunter. "Expansion has intensified scouting and scouting and signing beyond anything."

Football Scores	
Tuskegee Institute	24
Alabama A & M	12
Alabama State	27
Miles College	7
Texas Southern	29
Southern U.	6



MOREHOUSE FOOTBALL PLAYERS FROM ATLANTA (left to right): Senior Jimmy Smith (Washington), Junior John Grant (Archer), Senior Basil Hall (Price), Junior Marvin Holt (Archer), Senior Roderick Richardson (Washington), Junior Joseph Glass (Turner), Senior Gerald Arrington (Turner), Senior Ronald Cleveland (Washington), Freshman Alfred Meadows (Smith), Junior Richard Lowe (Price), Freshman Ronald Askew (West Fulton), Senior Johnny Palmer (West Fulton), and Freshman Charles Harper (Washington).

K. C. Chiefs, Baltimore Colts On ABC-TV Mon. Night NFL

NEW YORK — Two Super Bowl teams led by great quarterbacks — the Kansas City Chiefs with Len Dawson and the Baltimore Colts with Johnny Unitas — face each other in a National Football League contest (television live) on the ABC Television Network's new series, "NFL Monday Night Football," Monday, Sept. 28, 9 p.m. EDT to conclusion.

Sportscaster Keith Jackson will report on the field events from Baltimore Memorial Stadium while Howard Cosell and former Dallas Cowboys quarterback Don Meredith provide color commentary and expert analysis.

Nine ABC color cameras with two complete production units will cover the contest between the two outstanding contenders for division titles in the American Conference. Last year the Chiefs won the AFL's Western Division championship, went on to the league title and beat the Minnesota Vikings in the Super Bowl to be crowned the top team in pro football.

In 1969, Baltimore won the NFL championship and earned the right to face the New York Jets in the Super Bowl, setting the stage for one of the biggest upsets in pro football history as the Colts lost to the 17-point underdogs. Now the Colts and the Jets are both in the newly-aligned Eastern Division of the American Conference.

Dawson is firmly established as one of the premier passers in pro football having led the AFL in passing in 1962, '64, '66 and '68. He was picked as the MVP in the Super Bowl and has thrown more touchdown passes in the past eight years than any other active quarterback in pro football.

Atlanta Edges San Diego, 3-2

Braves Take On Padres In Final Game Tonight

The San Diego Padres will make their final appearance in Atlanta tonight when the Braves take on the visitors at 8:05 p.m.

Pre-game show for tonight will start at 7:30 p.m. Rookie pitcher Mike McQueen will be on the mound for the Braves, while the Padres will send either Dave Roberts or Pat Dobson to the hilltop.

McQueen is sporting a 0-4 record for the season after being called up from the farm midway this year, while Dobson is 12-15 and Roberts 7-3 won-lost wise.

On Friday night, the Braves will kick off their final weekend at home with a three-game set against the Houston Astros, with the big "Fans Appreciation Day" set Sunday afternoon where several prizes will be given away.

BRAVES EDGE PADRES 3-2 Still keeping pace with fourth place in the Western Division, the Braves edged San Diego, 3-2 Tuesday night in the

Grid Jottings

GREEN BAY QUARTERBACK BART STARR is entering his 15th NFL season at age 36. He has missed a dozen games over the last two seasons because of injuries. "I haven't given that any thought and I don't plan to during the season," the Packers No. 1 QB said recently. Starr then revealed that his two sons, Bart Jr., 18, and Dave, 6, are at least partially responsible for his active status. "Bart has been watching me play since he was six, but this is the first year Bart has seen me play."

His wife, Cheryl, said I had

The Chiefs' defense led the AFL in virtually every major category last year, led by such stalwarts as Bibby Bell, Aaron Brown, Curley Culp, Buck Buchanan, Willie Lanier, Jerry Mays and Emmitt Thomas. Unitas was named the professional football player of the decade (1930-69) and the greatest quarterback of all time by the Associated Press in a poll taken last year, the 50th anniversary of the NFL. He has attempted more passes (4,456), completed more (2,450), gained more yards (35,502) and thrown more touchdowns

Football Scores

(COLLEGE)

Virginia State	7
Elizabeth City	6
Morgan State	15
Norfolk State	7
Georgia Tech	23
Florida State	13
Tennessee State	63
Kentucky State	7
Tuskegee	24
Alabama A&M	12

Williams' Streak Ends At 1,117

CHICAGO —(UPI)— Billy Williams was benched Thursday, Sept. 3.

The Chicago Cubs outfielder ended a string of 1,117 consecutive games as Chicago defeated the Philadelphia Phillies, 7-3, behind the fourth-hit pitching of Ferguson Jenkins.

passes (266) than any quarterback in history. Earl Morrall, the NFL's leading passer in 1968, is the backup quarterback.

The receiver for many of Unitas' passes is John Mackey, the bruising tight end who was picked for the all-time NFL team. The versatile Tom Matte led the Colts' runners for the third straight year. His 1,422 combined rushing-pass receiving yards led the NFL last season and he was the league's third-leading rusher.

The defense is spearheaded by big Bubba Smith — at 6'7" and 295 pounds — starting his fourth year and already feared as one of the strongest, toughest linemen in the league. Safety Rich Volk is an All-Pro with 16 interceptions in his three in the NFL.

Chet Forte will produce and direct ABC Sports' live, color coverage of the Chiefs-Colts game on "NFL Monday Night Football." Jim Peasey will produce. Dennis Lewis will produce and Lou Volpicelli direct for the second unit. Rooms Arledge in the Executive Producer of "NFL Monday Night Football."

Texas Southern Ruins Southern Cats, 29-6

HOUSTON, Texas — The roof caved in on the Southern University Jaguars as they fell victim to a vicious first half attack by the Texas Southern Tigers who went on to win 29-6 behind a 23-point first half effort.

Southern's only score came with 4:01 left in the game when Howard Hall found freshman Keith Raglin alone in the end zone. The attempt for a two-point conversion failed as Eddie Richardson was dropped at the line of scrimmage.

TSU's first score came on a field goal by quarterback David Mays that covered 33 yards and sent the Tigers ahead.

Mays accounted for the next TSU score after an interception by Chester Agness gave the Tigs the ball at their own 47. A fifteen yard pass to Mike Holmes opened the drive. Two runs sandwiched in moved the ball only 2 yards before Mays found Holmes at the Jag 21. A penalty moved it to the southern 11 yardline. After a gain of 4 by David Thomas, Mays moved it to the one and scored on a plunge two plays later. His pass was good.

Thomas later scored from two yards out to make the score 16-0. The point after attempt failed.

A bad snap on the next Southern punt hurt the Jaguars when uly Jones under stress managed to barely get off a kick that covered only 15 yards. The Jag defense held TSU off but another bad snap caused Jones to get caught on the 15 yard line and TSU pushed it over with Harold Hart carrying for the last five yards. Mays pass was good and the Tigs went in to the locker room with a 23-0 lead, the most points that TSU had scored against the Jags in the history of their competition.

TSU's lone second half score came on a Larry Foster connection to David Thomas that covered 33 yards. The pass was no good.

Southern was held to a 10 yards rushing the first half and wound up with 64 for the game. The Jags finished plus in the passing category with 165 yards on 13 completions.

Defensively, linebackers Paul Shivers, Warren Jordan and Leah Robertson with 6.5 and 9 individual tackles respectively. Henry Brandon led the Jag rushing with 6 carries for 24 yards.

BUICKS, BUICKS. BUICKS 63 THRU 67 MODELS Specials Lasers Ept 225 Hardtops & Convertibles. We Arrange Financing When Others Fail Don't Walk Call Us REGARDLESS 68 Others To Choose 758-5358 1226 Stewart Ave., S.W.

NFL NOTES

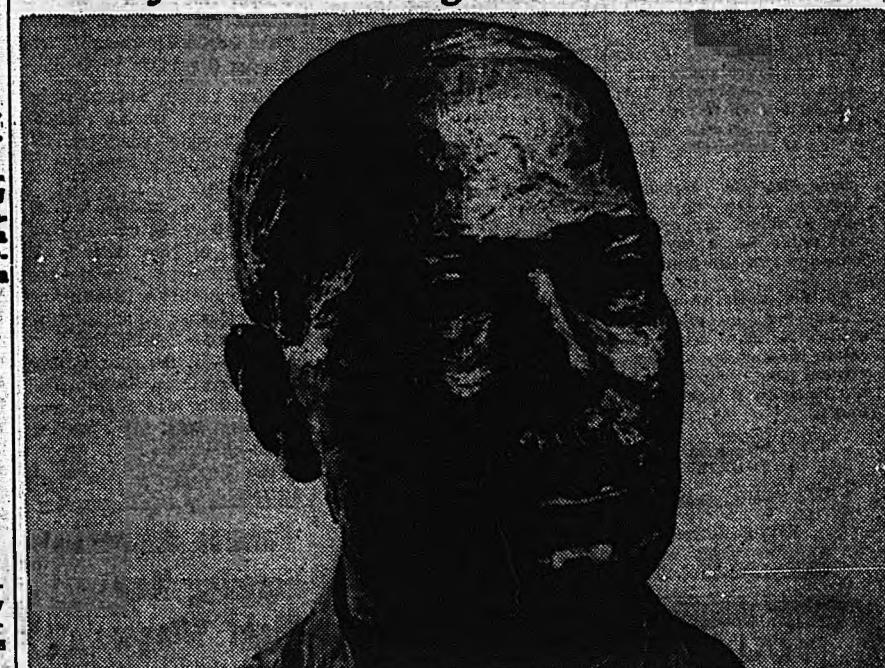
ADD EDUCATION DEPARTMENT — Washington quarterback Frank Ryan, who has a doctor's degree in mathematics will teach a course in advanced geometry at the University of Virginia's Center of Continuing Education in Falls Church, Va., one night each week during the regular season.

LAST JANUARY, the Atlanta Falcons went to the NFL draft looking for defense line help. The second player picked was D. T. Slaton, picked by Green Bay. Slaton made DT Phil Olsen the fourth pick. DE Al Covings was chosen next by Buffalo. C'ronoval made DT Mike Reid the seventh player named. And, when San Francisco made the ninth pick, the 48ers selected DE Cedrick Hardman. "We were

"We were 12th up and by then the pass rushers were pretty well picked clean," said Falcons coach Norm Van Brocklin. "So we went for John Small, who was rated the top linebacker and had played at 240 pounds. No one could figure us out for a linebacker, but all along I figured he could get up to 250 or so and we could shut him up from the inside. He stands 6-4 is now carrying 258 pounds and is the regular defensive left tackle for Atlanta. Following his first effort at the new position, some one said to John, 'You sure were hitting out there,' to which Small replied, 'I know, but I'm not sure I was hitting the right people.'"

Never bother to give advice and you will be surprised how easy it is to mind your own business."

Old Taylor Presents: Ingenious Americans



Dr. Daniel Hale Williams (1858-1931)

He performed the first successful heart operation.

On a cold, windy night in 1893, a man was rushed to Chicago's Provident Hospital with a knife wound a fraction of an inch from his heart.

On duty was the hospital's young founder, Dr. Dan Williams. Instead of administering the usual sedatives and prayers, Dr. Williams summoned six of his colleagues to help him make history.

It was a long shot. X-rays, sulphur drugs, blood transfusion—today's surgical necessities—were little known medical tools at the time. Yet, with great skill, Dr. Williams performed the impossible: the first successful heart operation. And the patient lived.

Had it been any other hospital or any other surgeon, the man might have died within the hour. "Sewed up the human heart," headlined a Chicago newspaper.

That hospital operating room was a long way from the small frame house outside Pittsburgh, where Dan was born. By the time he was twelve, his father had died and his mother had deserted. So, Dan took to the road and settled in Wisconsin as a barber. Scraping to-

gether enough money for an education, Dan put himself through a local academy.

From Wisconsin he went to Chicago, and with the help of a prominent family, Dan Williams entered Northwestern Medical School. He graduated in 1883 and opened an office on Chicago's Southside.

In 1891, Williams founded the Provident Hospital, the first infirmary open to all patients and physicians, regardless of race or creed.

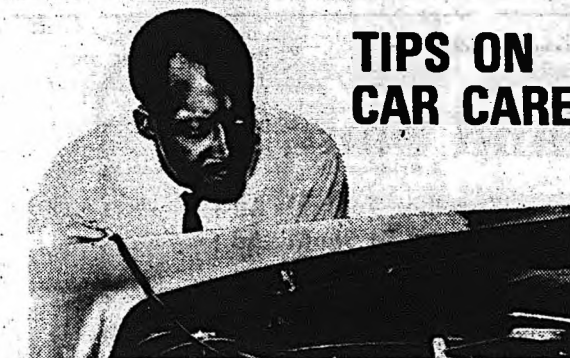
From Chicago, Williams was called to Washington to reorganize and head the Freedmen's Hospital, then operated by the Federal government. He organized a staff of twenty specialists, and created the beginnings of a nursing school.

Under Williams' administration, this once primitive institution housed in six pre-Civil War buildings, soon became the forerunner of our modern hospital. Every time another heart operation saves a life, it's a living tribute to one of the truly great "Ingenious Americans."

OLD TAYLOR

KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKY 68 PROOF. THE OLD TAYLOR DISTILLERY CO., FRANKFORT & LOUISVILLE, KY.

TIPS ON CAR CARE



Winter's on the Way

From Bangor, Me. to Columbus, Ga. it's that time of year again—time to winterize your car.

Depending on where you live, winterizing can mean anything from a tune-up to the full treatment, including anti-freeze to your cooling system and checking the condition and tread depth of your snow tires.

To avoid a cracked engine block in severe winter weather, B.F. Goodrich car care specialists advise having your car's cooling system backflushed and checked for leaks. Enough anti-freeze should be added for temperature conditions in your area.

Even if you have permanent anti-freeze, you should have the cooling system checked before the first frost to determine the temperature level to which your car is safe. Why? Because a simple loss of pressure, due to a worn radiator cap, could mean the evaporation of coolants and the subsequent replacement with water during the summer months. This dilution makes your anti-freeze less effective.

A tune-up is also a wise move—in both North and South—as winter approaches. Even in Columbus, Ga., the nights can get pretty cold, making it difficult to fire up the family car in the morning.

A good pre-winter tune-up will make your car more responsive on those cold mornings and prevent you from cranking the life out of your battery.

If you live in the snow belt, now is the time to check your snow tires for wear and damage. BFG safety specialists recommend using the same criteria that you apply to your regular tires—less than 1/16 inch thickness of tread rubber means tires should be replaced.

Most states now allow safety studs to be used during the winter months as an aid to braking and accelerating on ice and packed snow. A study by Cornell Aeronautical Laboratory showed that studs used on the rear will reduce stopping distance by approximately 30 percent at temperatures around freezing.

The same report indicated that stopping distances on glare ice are reduced by nearly 50 percent when all four wheels have safety studs. Recently B.F. Goodrich began marketing a winter tire suitable for the installation of safety studs and use on all four wheels.

One last bit of advice: If your car is equipped with windshield washers, make sure you add the anti-freeze made for them or you'll find that nothing will happen when you try to clear some of that turnpike film from your windows.