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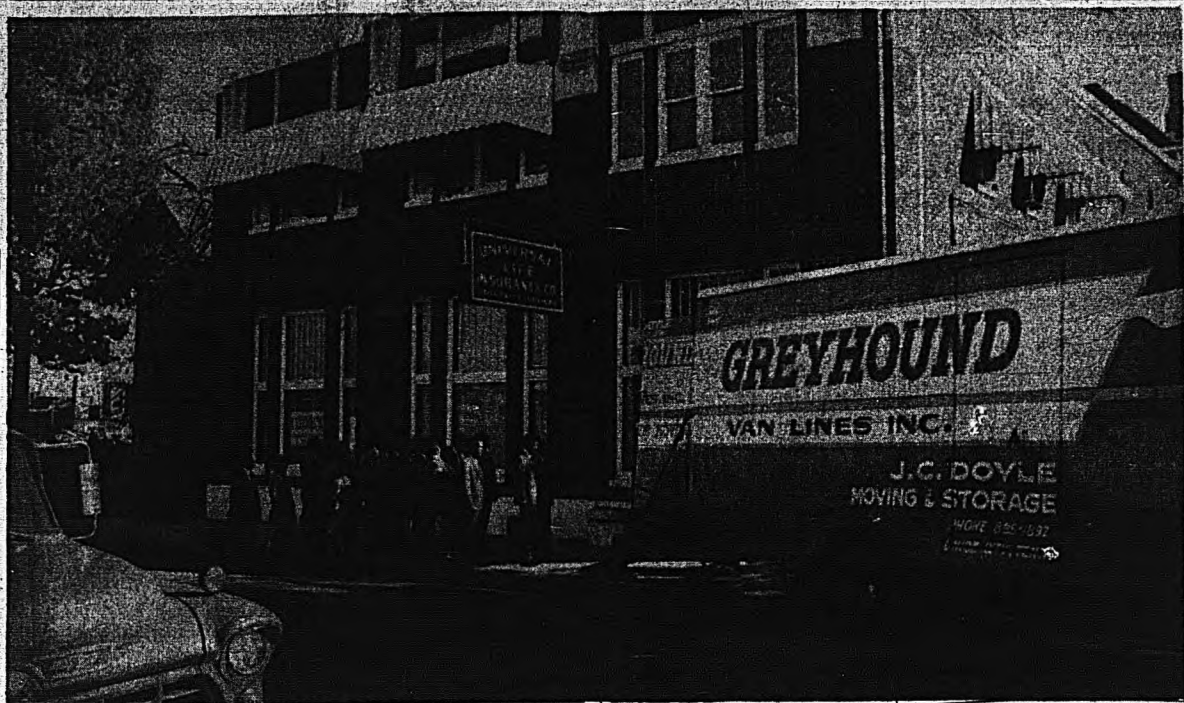
# MEMPHIS WORLD

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**A JUMP AHEAD OF THE WRECKING CREW**—After nearly 48 years, Universal Life Insurance Company's Hernando Street office closed its doors in the face of progress, and moved to a new location at 705 So. Parkway E., formerly headquarters for Mahalia Jackson's food service.

A bit of nostalgia was involved in the move, as the Beale Street Urban Renewal Project took over the site of the company's first owned home office building. It has been used as a branch office since the home office occupied new quarters on

Linden Avenue at Danny Thomas Blvd. in 1949.

The new branch office location on South Parkway East is conveniently located with off-street parking. Presently undergoing remodeling, the public will be invited to an open house upon its completion. Manager W. E. Bates wishes all Memphis policy owners to know that the office is now open, however, and policyowners are being serviced daily from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The telephone number is 774-0930.

## Mrs. Amos Is Laid To Rest

Funeral services were held Sunday for Mrs. Alice E. Amos, 82, of 1130 Hamilton Street. She was the mother of CME Bishop W. H. Amos of Detroit.

Mrs. Amos, widow of a CME minister, the Rev. E. F. B. Amos, died at the residence.

The deceased was the foster mother of Mrs. Ruby D. Jones of Memphis and mother-in-law of Mrs. Alice Mason-Amos of Detroit.

Services were held from Mt. Pisgah CME Church, pastored by the Rev. E. L. Brown.

Bishops officiating at the rites were B. J. Smith, C. A. Kirkendoll, J. C. Allen and B. W. Doyle.

Burial was in Mt. Carmel, with Lewis & Sons in charge.

## 'Christmas Is' On WMC-TV

Channel 5 viewers will see and hear the traditional Christmas story in a unique and modern style Sunday, Dec. 20. "Christmas Is," an original half-hour, animated color TV special produced by Lutheran Television, is scheduled for 4 p.m. that day on WMC-TV.

The non-denominational TV special tells the story of a young school-boy who is unhappy with his role as the second shepherd in the annual Christmas play. He is transported through the flight of fantasy into the world of the Nativity, where he learns the true meaning of Christmas.

Hans Conreid portrays the over-worked and under-staffed innkeeper of Bethlehem, to whose door Joseph and Mary come in their search for lodgings in the crowded inn city.

G.M. raises price of 1971 model cars.

## Blues Lovers Mourn Dobbins In Niteclub

Members of the Memphis Jazz and Blues Club conducted a blues memorial Sunday afternoon for Joseph W. Dobbins at the Nite-Lighters Supper Club, 147 Jefferson.

It was in tribute to the 69-year-old composer of lonesome blues tunes who died Dec. 10 at Crump Hospital.

Writing the tunes was a hobby. He never made much money as a composer.

He made his living working as a waiter and playing the piano in night spots.

Funeral services for Mr. Dobbins were conducted Sunday night from Southern Funeral Home with Bishop J. O. Patterson and the Rev. A. D. Suggs officiating. Burial was Monday in New Park.

He resided at 959 Kney Street with his wife Mrs. Thelma Louise Dobbins. A daughter Miss Joanne Patricia Dobbins, resides at 312

South Fourth. His sisters, Mrs. Jessie Dobbins Fagan, also resides at the Fourth Street address. Mr. Dobbins is mourned by several others survivors.

Mr. Dobbins began playing the piano as a boy at a church in Brinkley, Ark., where he was born in 1901. He moved to Memphis in

1921 and immediately became a hit on the blues circuit with his boogie-woogie style.

He played in every type of nightclub and worked as a waiter at the Summit Club until recently when he suffered two heart attacks.

His last engagement as a nightclub entertainer was three weeks ago at Ireland's 670 Jefferson



**MERIT AWARD PLAQUE**—Lucius Gibson, right, director of Administrative Services at DIPEC, the Defense Industrial Plant Equipment Center on Airways Boulevard, accepts a Merit Award Plaque from Army Colonel Claude G. Baughman, commander. The plaque indicated the excellent record Mr. Gibson's office attained in the Combined Federal Campaign charity drive. DIPEC is a major field activity of the Defense Supply Agency.

## 2 Top Honors To L-O Chief

Former Criminal Court Judge Odell Horton, now in his first year as president of LeMoyn-Owen College, was accorded two top honors last week.

He received the Bill of Rights Award and was one of seven named to the board of directors of the Memphis Area Chamber of Commerce.

He was presented the award at the annual Bill of Rights Day dinner sponsored by the West Tennessee chapter of the A -



JUDGE ODELL HORTON

merican Civil Liberties Union. Martin S. Ochs, editor of the Chattanooga Times, was featured speaker at the dinner held Thursday night at the Shearson-Pearbody. The award was presented to President Horton by City Councilman Jerred Blanchard.

Election of President Horton to the Chamber's board of directors was scheduled for Wednesday of this week. The newly elected will be affirmed as directors Dec. 22. Officers also will be elected Dec. 22.

President Horton and six others will fill expiring terms of seven present directors.

## NAACP In Annual Meet

The annual meeting of the Memphis Branch NAACP will be held at 4 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 20 at Mt. Olive C.M.E. Church, Linden and Lauderdale.

Reports of the activities of the year will be made by Branch officers and the executive secretary. This will be the last meeting of the Memphis Branch for the year.

All members and friends are invited to be present.

# Would You Believe It? 103 HOMICIDES IN MEMPHIS IN 1970!

Memphis is coming close to its all-time high homicide record set in 1932 when 105 persons were murdered. A slaying Thursday of last week and two more over the weekend brought to 103 the number of homicides for Memphis this year. Records show 95 killed all of last year.

The weekend killings including the fatal stabbing early Sunday of William C. Rutherford, 26, of 1513 Standridge, and the Sunday morning fatal shooting of Mrs. Margaret Goff, 46, of 51 62 Judy Lynn.

Daniel W. Herron, 31, of 601 St. Paul, Apt., D. was charged with the murder of Mr. Rutherford, and Roy M. Goff, 50, of the Judy Lynn address was charged the slaying of his wife.

The fatal shooting last Thursday, was dramatic in a sense. It took place on the

Parking lot of the Harlem House Restaurant at 984 Mississippi Boulevard, next door to fashionable Mississippi Boulevard Christian Church.

Two police officials were a half block from the scene

of the shooting when the call went out over the police radio. They arrived in seconds and arrested a suspect pointed out by witnesses in a large crowd that had gathered.

The shooting occurred around 2:35 p.m. and attract-

ed the crowd that usually hangs out on the nearby corner of Walker and Mississippi. Police said no one in the crowd attempted to stop the suspect who was reported crossing Walker when

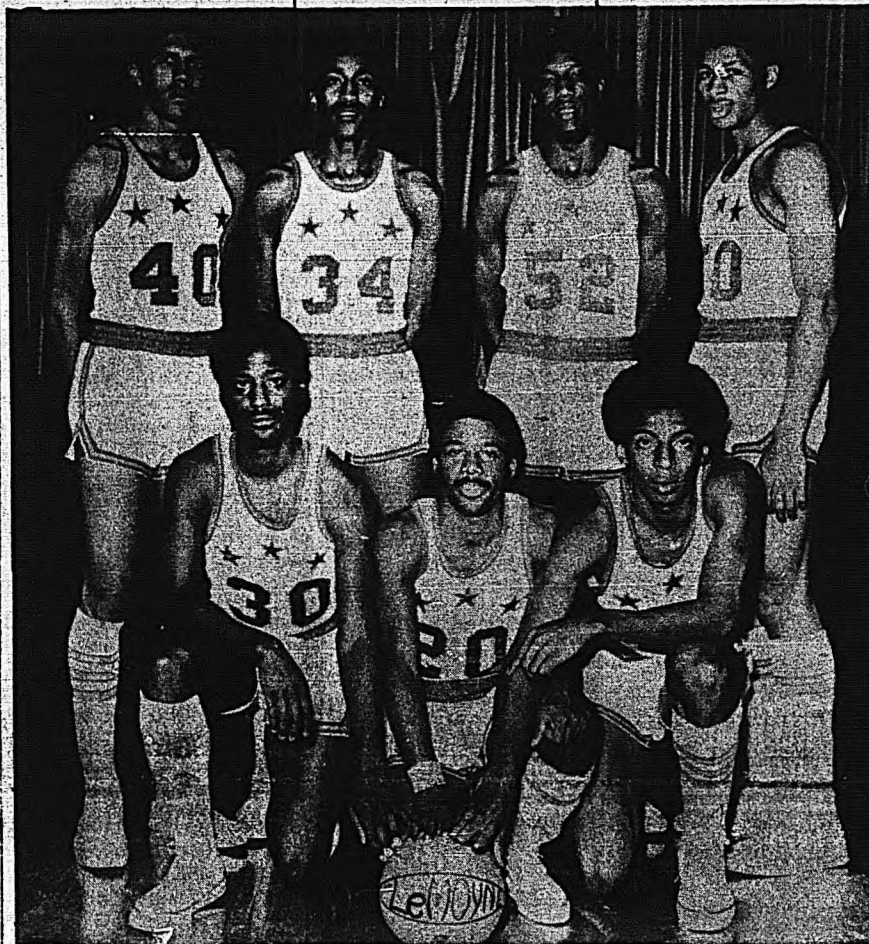
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## AME Official Is Mourned

The Rev. James Edgar James, presiding elder of AME churches in the North Memphis District, died suddenly Dec. 10 at the family residence.

Rev. Mr. James was the husband of Mrs. Lillie Mae James and father of eight children; Mrs. Symentha Hollingshed of Kansas City, Kans., Mrs. Florence Jones of Kansas City, Mo., Mrs. Rosemary Gray of Burlington, Tenn., Mrs. Margaret Green of Rome, Ga., Mrs. Claudia Cross of Memphis, Mrs. Mary Linden Griffith and the Rev. Edgar James of Washington, D.C., and Mrs. Pearl Williams of Los Angeles.

Eddie F. Hayes & sons Funeral Homes was in charge of funeral arrangements.



**READY FOR CHICAGO**—These seven front-runners for the LeMoyn-Owen College Magicians will be in Chicago, Dec. 26-28, to participate in the eight-team Chicago Christmas Basketball Classic. They are idle this week because of semester final exams at the college. Kneeling, left to right: Gerald Yearwood, sophomore of New York; Jerry Dover, senior of Memphis, and Felix Hurth, a sophomore of Chicago. Standing, left to right: Kenneth Petty, sophomore of Detroit; Bobby Todd, senior of Memphis; Edward Hoskins, senior of Memphis, and Charles Edge, sophomore of Detroit. The Magicians toppled CBC and MHS last week and now 4-1 overall and 1-0 in the VSAC.

## Colleges Must Face Up To Change, Says Odell Horton

In an address last Thursday to Kappa Delta Pi at Memphis State University, President Odell Horton of LeMoyn-Owen College called on educational institutions to educate sufficient people with heart and soul and a religious compassion for the needs and wants of other people.

He said there is a need for "educational institutions whose people can predict the future" and "educational institutions willing to become

instruments, not only of learning, but instruments for change in the direction of solving people needs."

He said there is a need of institutions that "are willing to accept students where they are and teach them to

become educated persons and leaders with mental capacity to make decisions humanistically."

Continuing, he said, "There is a need for educational institutions that can educate students to develop not only technical skills but hearts and soul, feeling and compassion."

"These are the institutions that will survive, grow and develop into the 1980's," he added.

Referring to students at LeMoyn-Owen, President Horton said they "must study for all who have never learned about peace, about bread, about justice and for all who forgot too easily the struggle it takes to get and to keep peace, bread and justice."

President Horton said educational institutions must face up to "evolutionary change."

He said the manner in which these institutions address themselves to community problems will determine their future course.

ban League offices for the following positions:

A director, with a salary range of \$8,800 to \$10,200; an educational director, a parent activities coordinator, a social services assistant, an office secretary, a finance officer, an assistant bookkeeper, a receptionist-typist, eight head teachers, 10 teachers, 18 teacher aides, eight cooks and five janitors.

All applicants should be directed to the Memphis Urban League.

The approval came as the results of the recommendations made by the Policy Advisory Council, which was supported by both the Memphis City Council and the Shelby County Quarterly Court.

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Applications are now being accepted in the Memphis Ur-

## Mrs. Dickens Dead At 99

Burial was in Elmwood Cemetery with Southern Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

Eulogy was delivered by the pastor of the church, the Rev. A. L. McCargo.

Mrs. Dickens was born in Tchula, Miss., in 1871, and is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Ziltha Hentz of the Adelaide Street address, eight grandchildren, three nephews and one niece.

In her active years, Mrs. Dickens was affiliated with the Mothers Board, Rosa B. Stewart Sunday School Class, Mrs. Mattie Dickens of 1398 Adelaide Street was 99 when she died Dec. 6 at Baptist Hospital.

She would have been 100 years old on Feb. 9, 1971. Funeral services for the long-time Memphian were held Sunday, Dec. 13, from Salem-Gilfield Baptist Church where she had been a member since 1902.

Lilli Pupian Club and Missionary Society of the church and with the Eastern Star, Southside Art Club and the Railroad Men's Wives Club.

## "Head Start" To Employ 57

The Memphis Urban League has received approval from the Atlanta Office of Child Development, Department of Health, Education, and Welfare to serve as interim administrator for the Early Childhood Development Program, formerly known as Head Start.

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## Inside Memphis

**POOPED OUT**—When the week-long Liberty Bowl festivities ended Saturday night, Andrea Morrow, the black member of the Miss Liberty Bowl Court, leaned back in a chair and said "I'm pooped out."

**DUNN EYES BLACKS**—Latest leak from Governor's select Winfield Dunn's headquarters says he will appoint two Memphis Negroes as assistant department heads after (or maybe before) his inaugural.

**OVER \$10,000**—The NAACP - sponsored Miss Social Belle Contest has become one of the biggest money-raising projects in town. Over \$10,000 was raised in the contest just closed. The contest is amazing because it starts off each year to king like a fizzle.

**CREDIT DUE**—Give City Councilman Fred Davis lots of credit for a couple of projects. If he had not made his voice heard, money for a Community Center in Glenview Park may have gone to another section of town and the new Melrose High School just might have been erected on the old Melrose site rather than on a larger plot of land a few blocks away.







# Bluff City Society

ROBERT (ROUNDHEAD) LEE

A sadness passed over many of us last week when Robert (Roundhead) Lee passed away suddenly at his Baton Rouge home. Even though Robert and Jim, (his devoted wife) have lived together in Baton Rouge more than 25 years, we still claim them in Memphis...and always shall.

Robert, who was loved all over for his sunny care-free disposition, was affectionately known as "Roundhead" by athletes all over the country and by his close friends since his school days. He was known by two trademarks that were characteristic of him: One was his ever-ready smile and the other was the fact that he always knew everyone's name...and always called it when he met them. I could sum it up by saying that Robert was a "Prince of a Guy."

Both Robert and Jim (childhood sweethearts) attended grammar, high school and college at LeMoine, both were members of pioneer families...and I would say that Robert was an exact image of his friendly father the late Mr. Lawrence Lee.

While Robert's death (after a sick spell on Thanksgiving day) saddened our hearts, we can be always thankful that we were privileged to have known and associated with such a truly noble character as Robert.

My friendship was re-united with Jim and Robert during two summers that I spent at Southern University. It was to their beautiful modern home and that of Dr. and Mrs. Felton Clark, where I always went to wash and iron and spend hot evenings in Baton Rouge. It was to Felton (for years President of Southern University and also a close friend to both Jimmy and me) and to Robert who was also close to both of us that I went when I needed a favor in that area.

Robert, who reached the top as Athletic Director (a big position under Dr. Clark at Southern) was down to earth, unaffected and kind to everyone.

In the far corners of the country athletics mourned...for it is true that Robert was a most loved professor at Southern—as well as one who was qualified and willing to give and share (his belongings and praise) with others. He held a masters degree in health education from Ohio State University. He was more than a devoted husband, son and brother, he was a great warm human being. He was a giant in athletics, an institution, a legend. He was a personality whose greatness transcended lavish adjectives.

You don't meet a person or personality like Robert more than once in a lifetime. He was a brilliant athlete, jolly and he did walk with Kings in the field of sports...never losing the common touch. Robert himself, was a King in that field...When going into Baton Rouge, one could always find Robert on the Golf Course.

He is also survived by his mother who makes her home in Durham with his sister, Dr. Marjorie Lee Brown, a wizzard in the field of education and head of the Math Dept. at N.C. State College. MEMPHIANS ATTEND

Memphians who attended the last rites of our friend were Mr. and Mrs. Phil Booth, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Barber, Mr. Emmitt Simon, Sr., and going down from Pine Bluff were Mr. and Mrs. "Beau" Spearman also very close friends to the couple over a period of years...and Dr. Charles Fletcher.

Alma tells us that the Services were filled with tributes to Robert and the beautiful soul that he possessed. The many designs carried a sports theme...with flowers coming out of footballs, basketballs...and they came from all over the country as did many outstanding athletes and celebrities. Among them was Lou Brock of the St. Louis Cardinals who was trained by Robert. So did a sister-in-law, Mrs. Sarah Moyses of Cincinnati go down and two nieces who made their home with Jim and Robert, Pat and her husband and baby from Chicago...and Adele who is working toward the PhD in African Art at the University of Indiana.

We will always miss seeing Robert around Memphis, Baton Rouge, and New Orleans where they spent much of their time with his uncle, Mr. Thaddeus Taylor and his daughter, Laverne Taylor, a supervisor in N.C., who lived here and attended school as a youngster, Robert and Jim were always some of the first to be seen at New Orleans' fashionable Mardi Gras parades (especially did always look for them at the Bunch Ball) Really the finest ball that I have ever attended and I was invited every year by the Felton Clarks.

Baton Rouge takes on a sadness for me with both Felton Clark and Robert Lee gone...Both names are synonymous with Southern University.

Alma also spoke of how beautifully Dr. Martin Harvey (also our mutual friend) spoke three times during the time expressions were given. He also told of the Scholarship Fund that has been set up in his memory.

Palbearers included members of the Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, the Southern University Athletic Committee, Southern University Baseball team, Southwest Athletic Conference of Coaches, Scholastic Coaches of the Baton Rouge Area.

Mr. Lee, mother of the deceased, was unable to leave Durham to attend the funeral.

TENNESSEE ACBL BRIDGE CLUB ENTERTAINS SOUTH ERN CITIES

The American Contract Bridge League (with 15 Black members) was host to a group that came from all of the larger Southern cities for a tournament at the Highland Towers last week. Especially did they have a large delegation from Atlanta, Houston, Dallas, Birmingham, and Miami.

Winners on Friday of last week were Dr. Arthur Flowers, Mr. Walter Flowers, Miss Martha Flowers (a brother-sister team) and Mr. Jerry Taylor who won the Swiss team affair.

Mr. Marvin Tarpley and Mr. A.B. Bland finished second in an open pairs event. Saturday Mr. Bland and Mr. Tarpley finished first in the pairs for players with less than 50 points...and there was much excitement around the fashionable hotel in the exclusive White Station area.

Other Blacks who played were "Slim" Pruitt, Miss Eleanor Gandy, Miss Erma Braxton, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Killbrew who finished third in a side-game event...Miss Lila Dumas and two others. All Swiss and Second place winners received trophies.

MR. AND MRS. E.L. BOWLES CELEBRATE 50TH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

The Rev. and Mrs. E.L. Bowles of 1795 Netherwood celebrated their 50th Anniversary in the midst of beauty and splendor on Saturday two weeks ago. There were their children, Mr. and Mrs. Chapman, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bowles who came from Chicago for the event and many gifts of gold that are relevant for the occasion.

Among the many guests who enjoyed the evening with them were Mrs. J.B. Carter, Mrs. June Marsh and Mrs. Elmir Douglas, all who came from Chicago...Mrs. Myrtle Rice, Mrs. Carrie McDonald, Mr. and Mrs. Grady Bowles, Mrs. Annie McDonald, Mr. and Mrs. George McMurry.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Coleman, Mrs. Annie Brown, Mrs. Maile Milton, Mrs. Eunice Douglas, Mr. Frank McDonald, Mr. Paul Oliver, Jr., Mrs. Dorothy Dean, Mrs. Annie P. McDonald, Mrs. Natalie Ann Harvey, Mrs. Valrie Coleman, Mrs. Etertha Bowles, Mrs. Jennie Wiggins, Mr. Andrew Dennis, Mrs. Evelyn Taylor, Rev. and Mrs. E. Rowser, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Marsh, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Bowles, Mrs. Lucinda Spears, Mr. and Mrs. James Bowles, Mrs. A. Ragland, Mr. and Mrs. Edie Smith and Mrs. L.E. Harrison and her niece, Mrs. Luvinda Whitaker of Chicago who were also related to the couple.

MEMBERS OF THE ELITE CLUB were again lavishly entertained by Mrs. T.H. Watkins, Sr., and her charming daughter, Mrs. Alex Wilson. The meeting was their usual pre-Christmas meeting that carried the holiday theme and menu. Mrs. Ruth Beauchamp, president, Presided. Other members who enjoyed the hospitality were Mrs. Ruth Collins, Mrs. Addie Owen, Mrs. Grace Collins Brandon, Mrs. Helen West, Mrs. Omega Shelton, Mrs. N.M. Watson, Mrs. Vivian Johnson, Mrs. Louise West and Mrs. Leola Gammon.

Word comes to Memphis that NELL (MRS. CHRIS ROULHAC) has been made a supervisor of special education in the Philadelphia School System.

The Very Idea "Do you have fits of giggles?" the doctor asked a middle-aged stern-looking woman. "No, I don't," came the snappy retort. "I'm a respectable married woman."

Very Expensive Son: Papa, how much does it cost to get married?" Papa: There's a two-dollar down payment and then you pay your entire salary every week for the rest of your life.

## Mrs. Vivian Perry Turner Dies In Covington Hospital

Mrs. Vivian Perry Turner of Social Circle, Ga., a daughter of Mrs. Ann Perry and the late William P. Perry, also of Social Circle, died at the Newton County Hospital in Covington Tuesday night after a brief illness.

Mrs. Turner took ill suddenly Tuesday morning at her employment in Social Circle and was carried to the hospital in Covington where her condition was described as a serious stroke. She lived with her mother in the Perry home in Social Circle.

Her education was received in the Atlanta public schools, Boggs Academy and Albany State College. She was an active member of Union Grove United Methodist Church, Covington.

Her former husband is the Rev. A. Maceo Turner of Atlanta and they have two sons, William M. and Cornelius A.

Turner, ages 17 and 13 respectively. She is also survived



MRS. VIVIAN TURNER by her five sisters: Mrs. T. R. Starr and Mrs. C. A. Scott of Atlanta; Mrs. Daniel Young of Covington; Mrs. Leonard Williams, Knoxville, and Mrs. Ariel Strong of Chicago.

## Miss Carol Thompson Will Be Xmas Bride

Miss Carol Marie Thompson of 741 Hastings Street will become the bride of C. P. Payne, Jr., Dec. 27, at Mississippi Boulevard Christian Church.

Their parents are Mrs. Clyde Thompson Barfield and

th late George W. Thompson, and Mrs. Julia Payne Fifer and the late Cicero P. Payne Sr.

Miss Thompson is a graduate of Booker T. Washington High and LeMoyne-Owen College. She is employed in the University City (Missouri) school system as a junior high girls physical education instructor.

Mr. Payne is a graduate of Capleville High School and Tennessee State University. He is serving in the United States Army.

## Would You Believe It?

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Chief of Detectives Joe Gagliano and Lt. Jack Sigan arrived on the scene.

As Chief Gagliano moved in and ordered the suspect to halt, the accused man drew a double barrel shotgun from under his coat, dropped it, and submitted to arrest.

The suspect was identified

as Eugene (Babbs) Jenkins, 49, of 665 Walker. The officers quoted Jenkins as saying "I've done what I came to do."

Fatally wounded in the chest was Richard Leo Vann, 27. His address was given as 971 D. LeMoine Mall. Police said Vann was lying face down in a pool of blood when

they arrived. The victim was dead on arrival at John Gaston hospital.

Investigating officers quoted witnesses as saying the suspect approached Vann on the parking lot and said "You look like the one who took my wine," and then shot him. Funeral services for Mr. Vann were held Tuesday afternoon of this week.

## They're Really Bette and Ernie! Hollywood's Two Most Unlikely Hippies!

HOLLYWOOD—Movie audiences will soon see a team of the world's most improbable hippies—Bette Davis and Ernie Borgnine. They recently completed "Bunny O'Hare," which they made on location in and around Albuquerque, New Mexico. Bette, of course, plays the title role. "Bunny" is the story of a grandmother who is so embittered that she joins with an escaped convict, Ernie, to rob banks. She sends the proceeds to her married children who are always bugging her for money!

Oscar winners Bette and Ernie dress as hippies in the film to throw the police off their trails and they escape from their robberies (which are always unarmed ones) on a motorcycle!

It's neither comedy nor drama and Bette spent each day in concentrating on her role, the script and the shooting, much as she had done throughout her 40 years of moviemaking and in her previous 99 films. As usual, on the set she never sought out companionship and did not indulge in conversation with visitors or those not directly concerned with the scenes being shot. She gave the same degree of attention to this characterization as she did to those that won her Academy Awards for "Jezebel" and "Dangerous."

JUST as she scorned everyone in the "old days" on the sets of her alma mater, Warner Bros., Bette seldom joined the cast or crew at luncheon at the long wooden tables provided for them. Instead, she dined alone to keep "in character" more effectively so she could devote her thoughts to acting if she cared to.

Miss Davis shunned interviews when working—and also rarely permitted photographs when not in a scene. She was perfectly free about being photographed in scenes and never requested any "favorite angles," by the way.

Ernie, of course, was an entirely different story insofar as his between-scene activities were concerned. He was happiest when chatting with visitors—and every member of the crew of "Bunny" came to know him as a personal friend. He, like Bette, also knew his lines cold—in fact he knew everyone else's lines, too. Never, however, did Ernie seem to be preoccupied about forthcoming scenes. Borgnine gave out hundreds of autographs during the five weeks in New Mexico. He would sign everything except blank checks—which were often offered him.

Bette admitted to us that "This was only the second picture I've made on location and I must say those days in the Hollywood studios were much easier. I did make 'Storm Center' in San Jose but even that wasn't like being out in the elements in New Mexico.

"We had to wait for blizzards



Making the scene on their motorcycle are two garishly-garbed hippies not easily identified beneath all that make-up as Ernie Borgnine and Bette Davis—starring together in a forthcoming film.

## Andrew Jackson Stands Tall In Bronze



FT. JACKSON, S.C. (ANF) — A 12-foot bronze statue of Andrew Jackson now stands here as a gesture of appreciation to the post from the citizens of Columbia, S.C. The 53-year-old Army post was named after the famous Army General and President of the United States, who was born near Lancaster, S.C.

The \$82,500 statue, which was given to the post by the city of Columbia, was unveiled during dedication ceremonies on Veterans Day 1970.

An inscription, carved on the base of the statue, expressing the sentiment of the community says: "In appreciation of the glorious contribution Ft. Jackson has made, and is making, to the defense of our country." Plans to build a memorial for the post began three years ago when Ft. Jackson was celebrating its 50th anniversary. The Armed Forces Committee of the Greater Columbia Chamber of Commerce initiated the idea and later decided upon a statue representing Andrew Jackson.

Money for the statue was raised throughout the state. Business firms, the City of Columbia, Richland County, the State of South Carolina and individuals donated generously.

Felix de Weldon, one of the world's foremost sculptors, was commissioned to do the statue. One of de Weldon's most famous works is the Iwo Jima Memorial in Arlington, Va. He has also done Malaysia's National Memorial.

## THE ARISTOCATS

"The Aristocats" is the last cartoon feature in which the late Walt Disney was directly involved and it is being released for this Christmas season.

The idea of "The Aristocats" was born in 1963 and contains some of the more advanced cartoon techniques. Its freshness should appeal to almost anyone.

The story concerns a greedy butler turned catnapper. He is aware his French employer is leaving her fortune to her cats and he will get what fortune is left after their deaths.

There is quite a bit of "cat-action" and to make it even more enjoyable are the well-known voices of the cats. They are Eva Gabor, Phil Harris, Pat Buttram, Sterling Holloway and others.

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# Hamilton High

Engine No. 9, Here we are back on time to bring you the latest happenings around the Wildcat Den.

## SIXTLIGHT

Our blue and white spotlight falls this week on a very deserving young lady who has proved to be a valuable asset to Hamilton. She is a junior here at Hamilton, and she resides with her parents Mr. & Mrs. Angus Sandridge at 1442 Dixie.

Around our campus, she is affiliated with such organizations as the Waterford Theatrical Guild and the Senior High Choir. She is also a member of New Jerusalem M.B. church. She is none other than Miss Sandra Sandridge, who just recently added being chosen as "Miss Social Belle" to her many outstanding honors. Sandra, keep pushing, 'cause you're a winner!

During the past week-end our fabulous basketball team travelled to Chattanooga to defeat Howard (96-93) on Friday and Riverside (74-67) on Saturday. This team consists of Eddie "Butch" Bailey, Robert Newman, Clint Jackson, Hubert Flowers, Abraham "Oinky" Dotson, Elton "Moo Moo" Winston, Joseph "Knotty" Hunt, Larry "Bo Bo" Chambers, Marcellous "Wine" Tisdale, Tyrome King, Freeman Eason, Maurice Hale, and Arthur Faulkner. High point man for both games was Robert Newman, hitting 18 against Riverside and 39 against Howard.

## KEEP THE FAITH, CHATTANOOGA

Some of those seen at the airport to see the team off were Ethel Bolton, Norma Boone, Natalie Clark, Melody Clayborne, Annie Atkins, Larry Scruggs, Lawrence Albert, Maxie Deason, Willie Lee, Cordia Manus, Millie McGhee, Darryl Morris, Linda Parson, Victor Simpson, Gwendolyn Gilstrap, Carolyn Woods, Jennifer Whitaker, Phyllis Waddell, Peggy West and Phyllis Kyle.

Some very patriotic Hamiltonians who went all the way to Chattanooga were Bobbie Walker, Larry Scruggs, Darryl Hudson, Linda Car-

ter, Yvette Herron, Mary Branch, Laurice Brown, Ella Perino, Phyllis Weaver, Carol Ford, Gale Seymour, Maria Bradford, Rita Bradford, Sandra Parker, Jackie Williams, Kathy Lee, Rhonda Washington, Denise Keys, Gwen Hayes, Vicki Collins, Roledia McQuire, Pam Alexander, Vanessa Mays, Vanessa Bowen, Beverly Wells, Robert Hill, Kim Bridges, Myra Hudson, Ronald Daniels, Linda Turner, Charles Powell, Austin Oliver, Bruce Jones, and Charles Fizer.

## TEACHER OF THE WEEK

This week's teacher of the week is Mr. George Hathaway. He is a very proud member of the Hamilton High faculty. In his earlier years, he attended Clinton High School in North Carolina, and the University of Mississippi, where he received his masters. He served in the U.S. Air Force as a medical technician stationed at Kessler Air Force in Mississippi. At Hamilton, he plays an important role as a chemistry and biology teacher. He is also chairman of the Science Department and Asst. Faculty Representative from Hamilton to the Memphis Education Association.

Our Wildcats have always been noted for their plenty bad rags. This year has certainly been no exception. Those young ladies seen sporting the gauchos, knickers, midis & maxis, and leathers and suedes of all colors and descriptions are Betty Fitzgerald, Lolita Noel, Vanessa Bland, Beverly Williams, Janice Dunigan, Glenda Waddell, Vontyna Noel, Pam Brown, Pat Cooper, Evelyn Wells, Cynthia Perkins, Cheryl Payne, Charlotte Faulkner, Brenda Edwards, Faye Cheairs, Sherryl Carlton, Vicki Johnson, Jackie Mosby, Pat Beauregard, Melba Matlock, Jerilyn Taylor, Rhonda Steinberg, Brunetta Echols, Denise Owens, Sandra Tucker, Deborah Johnson, Roslind Johnson, Rosary Johnson, Karen Seymour, Desiree Griffin, Nita Johnson, Sheila Mitchell, Bonita Chandler, Linda Long,

# BOWL GAMES

1970-71 CERTIFIED POST-SEASON BOWL GAMES - L.L. Berry Bowl, Dec. 12, 11:45 a.m. CST, Memphis, Tenn. Sun Bowl, Dec. 19, 11 a.m. MST, El Paso, Texas. Pasadena Bowl, Dec. 19, 2 p.m. PST, Pasadena, Calif. Tangerine Bowl, Dec. 28, 2 p.m. EST, Orlando, Fla. Peach Bowl, Dec. 30, 8 p.m. EST, Atlanta. Astro Bluebonnet Bowl, Dec. 31, 6:30 p.m. CST, Houston, Tex. Sugar Bowl, Jan. 1, 12:45 p.m. CST, New Orleans, La. Cotton Bowl, January 1, 1 p.m. CST, Dallas, Tex. Rose Bowl, Jan. 1, 1:30 p.m. PST, Pasadena, Calif. Orange Bowl, Jan. 1, 8 p.m. EST, Miami, Fla. Gator Bowl, Jan. 2, 2:15 p.m. EST, Jacksonville, Fla.

and Debra Harrison.

The young men seen clean on the scene are Jerry "Nap" Williams, Bruce Jones, Van Patterson, Jerome Ingram, Michael DeBerry, Paul Dillard, James Fisher, Michael Hibler, Michael Jackson, Lawrence "Rabbit" Myers, James White, John Payne, Victor Poag, Michael "Fish" Ransom, Jerry Rhodes, Ralph Thompson, Robert Montgomerly, Charles Ballard, Darryl Hudson, Maurice Freeman, Kevin "Hotdog" Clay, Ronnie Sanders, Larry Stevenson, Leroy Applin, and Robert Oliver.

## THE TOP COUPLES ARE:

10. Sandra Sandridge & Ronnie Walton
  9. Janice Dunigan & Maurice Owens (Melrose)
  8. "Cookie" Williams & Leroy Hale (Catholic)
  7. Bobbie Walker & Milburn Edwards
  6. Beverly Payne & Abraham Dotson
  5. Kim Bridges & Kenny Hill (Melrose)
  4. Beverly Wells & Robert Hill
  3. Vanessa Mays & Larry Mallory (Melrose)
  2. Beverly Williams & Carl Ray (Catholic)
  1. Deloris Bernard & Tony Grant (Melrose)
- Moving right along, this is Sharon Jones, Norma Boone, and Janet Miller signing out for now LATER!!!



FORMER MEMPHIAN AT WORK---Studying Enzymes at Eastman Kodak Company, Dr. Joseph Johnson gains work experience to take back to his graduate students at Atlanta University. He participated in a special program undertaken by Kodak in conjunction with the National Urban League. Dr. Johnson is a former resident of Memphis.

# Omar R. Robinson Will Be Guest Conductor

Omar R. Robinson Jr., a native of Memphis, who is now assistant professor of music of Langston University, Langston, Okla., will be guest conductor of the Baton and Keyboard Club of Oklahoma City for their annual presentation of Handel's Messiah Dec. 20th, in Oklahoma City.

Mr. Robinson also has been selected to be one of the conductors for the All-College Chorus during the Oklahoma Music Educators Convention in January in Oklahoma City. Some of the best musicians in 20 of the Oklahoma colleges and universities will make up the choir.



## CONDITIONING

Safe skiing starts with your equipment. If your skis, boots and poles were properly stored last season, they're probably in good shape. But just in case, check them out. Make sure the bottoms of your skis don't have gouges from last spring's last "rocky run." In some skis, this presents a real problem. But in some, like the new Fischer Imperator and others in the Fischer line, the P-Tex 2000 base is strong enough to endure all kinds of obstacles.

If your skis do have a case of the "gouges," do the following: Clean the gouged area thoroughly and warm it with a heated knife blade. With the point of a knife, poke a few holes in the walls of the gouge. These measures will ensure a good bond for the P-Tex filler. Light your P-Tex candle; let it drip directly into the warmed gouge; and smooth over with a knife. After cooling, even out the patch with a piece of smooth sandpaper.

If you took advantage of last spring's equipment sales and have a pair of new boots, be sure your bindings are checked for the proper length. Also, tighten all the screws holding your bindings to the skis. On Marker Simplex toes there's little to worry about. Just check the screws on the toe pieces. The Rotomat heel has three screws under the heel plate.

Make sure your safety straps aren't broken or worn—a good precaution that can save you the danger and embarrassment of runaway skis. Most new boots feature a plastic shell, like Humanic's Coverite material. This is easy to clean for the coming season because you simply sponge the outside with light detergent and water. If you're still skiing in leather, give them a coating of non-lanolin shoe polish. It will help them look better without softening the leather.

Speaking of softening... how have you been treating your body since the last time you were on the slopes? If you've gained or lost weight, be sure to have the settings of your release bindings checked on the Lipe Skier's Release Check at your ski shop.

This is also the time to start bringing your physique to its winter peak.

A brisk daily walk with occasional jogging, running and sprinting is a sure-fire way to get your wind machine in shape for the slopes. If you've been playing tennis regularly for the past few months, you're already half-way to the top of the mountain because that's one sport that helps develop your wind, and keeps your reflexes, coordination and balance at a peak.

By the way, take your ski poles running with you. This will help develop the chest and arm muscles, and you'll have your right-pole/left-foot, left-pole/right-foot mechanism developed for turning.

If your location makes outdoor exercising difficult, indoor conditioning can be just as effective. Here are some of my favorites:

Place your feet about a foot-and-a-half away from a wall. Now, slide your back down the wall until you're in a sitting position with the tops of your legs parallel to the floor. Just hold the position briefly... not too long... then repeat several times.

And for those of you who just can't wait to get your equipment on, try sitting in a chair with your ski boots on and lifting your legs, one at a time, straight out so they're parallel to the floor. Hold for a few seconds, then repeat.

When you've finished that series of exercises, just lean back in your chair, put your feet up, and ask yourself... how does it feel to be so close to snow?

# VA Facts

Under a new law, there is no longer a terminal date for a GI home loan for any eligible veterans, including WW II and Korean Conflict veterans who never used this benefit.

Nurses who obtained government-sponsored loans while in school may earn credit toward loan cancellations by serving in a professional capacity in VA hospitals.

A new law removed the "inability to pay" requirement for all veterans 65 years of age or older having war or peacetime service, and for veterans who receive VA pensions.

The number of veterans taking police, fireman and other "protective service" training under the GI bill increased by 90 per cent during FY 1970. Police and fire departments interested in setting up a program should contact their nearest VA office; interested veterans should apply at local police and fire departments.

School enrollments among Vietnam veterans increased during FY 1970, by 31 per cent bringing the number of enrollees in VA training programs to 1,211,000.

# Melrose High

by Griselle Walton

Some of the swinging seniors around the Wildcat Den are: Gail Finch, Lavada James, Linda Carpenter, Stephanie Miller, Michelle Clay, Doris Walker, Robert Winfield, Jeff Grall, McKenneth Williams, May Lynn Benson.

# Xmas Lights In Longview

The Longview Heights Civic Club will sponsor its annual Christmas Lighting Contest. Deadline for entries is Tuesday Dec. 22. Anyone interested in entering should contact Willie Blakely, 771 Tampa, 946-6898.

Entries will be judged on a point system based on most unique design, theme, originality and organization. First prize winner will receive a \$10 cash award and second prize winner will receive \$5.

Jackie Ware, Bonnie Tate, Louis Davis, Sharon Norman, Clint Jackson, Betty Gilliam, James Fairlee, Elijah Wright, Mark Cooper and Yvonne Washington.

Others are: Maryart Reed, James Thompson, Laneil Barnes, Freddie Edwards, Harold Blair, Frances Brown, Gail Cannon, Betty Hamer, James Brook, Clementine Porter, Patricia Merriweather, Glen Guy, Joe Oliver, Wm. Larrimore, Paul Bell, Robert Newman, Jeff Lake, Alton Williams, Robert Brown, Arnett Henry, Nat. Pigrum, Anthony Tunstall, Ransom Wirt, John Greer, Lucious Tate, Gwen Rooks, Curly Jackson, Unetta Howard, Jackie Shepard and Debra Lee.

Swinging Juniors are: Gwen Finch, Janice Stephens, Paulette Palmer, Yvonne Reynolds, Dana Baker, Ernest Tunstall, Carl Ayers, Larry Robinson, John Batts, Earl Bently, Booker T. Campbell, Robt. Turner, Ed Brooks, Evelyn Carmichael, Carolyn Brooks, Ruby Seirferth, Agnes Oakley, Maria Jones, Donna Smith, Linda Hughey, Grady Chapman, Janice McKissack, Jo Ann Hebron, Connie Ingram, Eartha Henry, Barbara Stewart, Betty McKissack, "Bubba" Townsend, James White, Odell Brooks and Candace Weaver. Good Bye for now. Griselle Walton.

# Comment On Sports

## FOOTBALL

BY PETE FRITCHIE

Washington, D.C.—Texas' awesome destruction of Arkansas sets the stage for a ding-dong battle in the Cotton Bowl, which is now unquestionably the top bowl game New Year's Day. What a headliner it would have been had not Notre Dame lost its last regular season game with Southern Cal!

Though odds makers will probably favor Texas, and with good reason, because of the potent offense of the Longhorns, the inclination in this corner is to favor the Irish. The Irish were beaten by Texas in this year's Cotton Bowl and have just absorbed a defeat at the hands of fired-up Southern California. The psychology is perfect for this team—and it is unquestionably a great one.

The outcome will hinge on Notre Dame's ability to contain the ground game of charging

Texas backs; if the Irish can hold Texas to 200 or 250 yards on the ground, they can win, because Joe Theisman is almost certain to throw touchdown passes. The Irish have a great running attack also.

After the Cotton Bowl game is over, Arkansas might be glad it didn't edge Texas, to win the honor of meeting the Irish. Actually, the Razorbacks had only one chance to get in the game with Texas. When they were on the two-yard line, with four downs, and trailing only 7-14, they could have tied things and made it a new ball game.

Bill Montgomery or Frank Broyles elected to hit the line four times and the team didn't score. When Texas took it from there and drove the length of the field it was all over.

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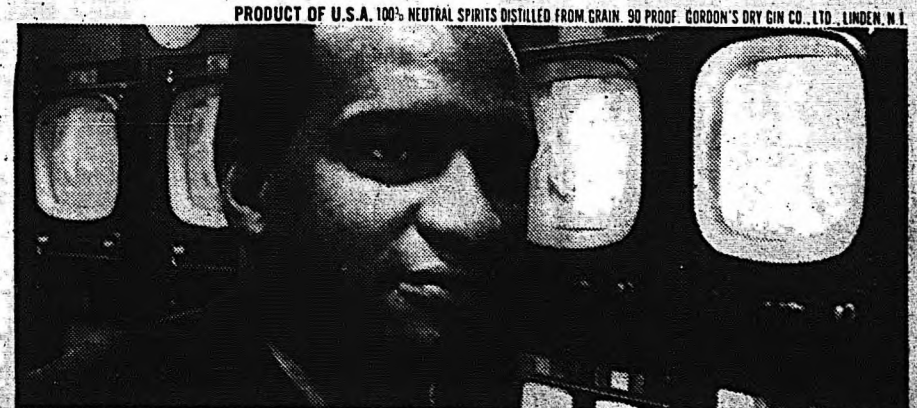
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## MARION JACKSON Views Sports of The World

MIAMI, Fla. — One must explain what is true and factual. Florida A&M University was defeated in the 38th Annual Orange Blossom Classic by a Jacksonville State University team that is difficult to find on the map. The whole deal was a bitter pill for Head Coach Robert P. Griffin to swallow. Before the working press could make it out of the box, the Rattlers en masse had departed.

There was no one to confront at the lavish Dupont Plaza where the Rattlers were housed. Athletic Director A. S. (Jake) Gaither stopped momentarily in the lobby.

Anquish was on his face. The Rattlers were 5-5 for the 1970 SIAC and overall campaign and somehow one felt mournfully back to World War I when wartime gloom had punished Gaither after William (Big Bell) now athletic director at Fayetteville State College, had departed for the remembered Tuskegee Army Air Force Base (TAAD) to build a team of former college and professional into a formidable unit.

In those years, Gaither was forming his football dynasty that was to make the orange and green the best in small college football. The Rattlers ruled majestically, and their conquest was legend everywhere in minority football.

It couldn't have been worse with NBC-TV and ABC-TV with football camera crews looking on to document the Rattlers for a posterity of some kind.

The game was carried regionally on television and in New York City the Madison Avenue advertisers were taking a closed circuit look.

Educational television was carrying the game and the Astrodome policy-makers were looking on because, if Houston Texas does not get the Joe Frazier-Muhammad Ali fight they want to be in on a Negro post-season game next fall.

The Astrodome folk would have had Morgan State, but Bear Coach Earl Banks yielded to the National Collegiate Athletic Association and played in the Broadwalk Bowl in Atlantic City.

Dr. Grantville Sawyer of Texas Southern University was in the pressbox as an eager observer. Texas Southern University had last minute hope of being the guest team in the OBC.

Charles J. Smith of R-C Cola Company, Charles Boone of Coca-Cola Company, publicity expert Waymon Wright, Bill Nunn, Jr. of the Pittsburgh Courier, Roosevelt Wilson, FAMU Sports Information Director and a Southwide press corps looked on the wreckage or call it carnage wrought by Jacksonville State University.

Dan Kean, of the Gulf Oil Corporation, was at the Hamp-

ton House and let me write through the years. Dan has been one of the finest friends of the 100 Per Cent Wrong Club and the Atlanta Daily World. I have ever known. Somehow, we missed Gulf Oil's Frank Odom. PR People were everywhere visible in the pressbox.

What hurts is that Jacksonville State University, as I previously noted in a story-book college is the home precinct of ex-puglist George M. Wallace.

The game was the first ever interracial game involving a predominantly white Alabama institution against an all Negro college. Alabama is still racist, but Jacksonville State is sort of an oasis there. Its Negro players defeated FAMU but the Gamecocks had some superior type white runners, and a quarterback that made my personal friend Steve Scruggs, sit in the back of the bus.

Gamecock quarterback Doc Lett and I am warning the Atlanta Falcons to look at Center, that is Little All-American Jimmy Champion. FAMU runner James Owens.

The unbeaten and untied Gamecocks, now 10-0-0 a record second-ranked in the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics. Believe me they were seeing the poly-grass turf of the 75,000 seat Orange Bowl for the first time.

The bright lights did not get them. They acted big time on the playing field and have the miracle-worker touch going for them. They were perfectionists in a sense.

FAMU was never souped up and did not come to play. Jacksonville State University was playing on artificial turf for the first time. It appeared the Gamecock running backs invented it. They frolicked as though they were Santa Claus' ponies, call them reindeers.

Jacksonville State University, note this as previous, is predominantly a white institution that played in the OBC. Yet the remarkable thing was the black and white cohesiveness of its team.

The OBC is unique, too, in the fact that FAMU, is always the host team. Time is running out and thereby assured on a post season game each year. This does not necessarily have to be so.

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## FLYING GOLFER BY TOM EASTERN

Jack Nicklaus, the 1970 British Open Champion, will host the 2nd Annual Flying Golfer's Club Tournament November 8-14 at the Doral Hotel and Country Club in Miami. The Flying Golfer's Club was created as a public service for golf enthusiasts who like air travel.

Open to all Flying Golfer's Club members regardless of handicap—the 54-hole tournament will be the highlight of a week of activities, which also includes nightly cocktail parties and a gala awards banquet.

Nicklaus, Eastern Airlines' Flying Golfer's Club profes-

sional, will conduct a special clinic for members and their guests, and will officiate at the Awards Dinner.

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Flying Golfer's Club members will be able to spend Tournament Week at the Doral for only \$216 per person, based on double occupancy. Single rooms are slightly higher.

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**Free Club Membership**

Membership in the Flying Golfer's Club and an application to play in the tournament can be obtained free by writing to Flying Golfer's Club, P.O. Box 411, Old Chelsea Station, New York, New York 10011.

## Grambling Rates High In Final NCAA Statistics

BY COLLIE J. NICHOLSON

GRAMBLING, La. — Final statistics released by the NCAA Sports Service in New York revealed that Grambling led all college division teams nationally in total offense for the 1979 season, averaging 457.7 yards per game.

A talented squad with speed and unbridled force, the Tigers of Glum Eddie Robinson were the only NCAA member listed who passed the 5,000 yard barrier with a combined rushing and passing offense.

This dual dexterity was enough to make the opposition drool with envy.

Of all teams agitating the elusive bag of wind, Grambling also emerged as the team with the highest point total.

The Tigers scored 384 points to edge Loyola State (Calif.) a close second with 382 points.

Both teams played 11 games. Grambling exhibited its best rock-sock tradition in rushing offense by racking up 3,329 yards on 538 plays for 302.6 yards per contest, ranking fourth nationally.

THE Tigers were of-inspiring on defense, but failed to place in the Top 10 nationally in rushing defense, forward pass defense and total defense.

Still pro scouts insist that at least three Grambling defensive stalwarts rate as the men against whom other college linemen are measured for the 1970 campaign.

Grambling's defense was the only one to lead the nation in rushing defense.

The law of averages is catching up with FAMU. Experience keeps a dear school but a fool will learn in no other.

Frankly, these defeats FAMU are experiencing in the OBC are getting creepy, that is goulsh. This Dracula-type competition is boring me. No more Charlie Chan or Ellery Queen, and even Perry Mason is beginning to bore me. So what?????

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## U. S. Boxers Seek First Win Over Soviet Union, Jan. 23

LAS VEGAS—The United States boxing team will seek its first victory over the Soviet Union Saturday, January 23, when the two world powers clash at Caesars Palace, Las Vegas, in the third of their historic home-and-home series.

The powerful Russian boxers edged the Americans 6-5 in their first meeting October 25, 1969 at Caesars Palace, and won again by a 9-2 margin last February 11 in Moscow. A fourth match is scheduled for the Soviet Union in



FOOTBALL STAR MAKES APPEARANCE AT BONANZA — Pretty Brenda Bryant takes "time out" from her work at Bonanza Sirloln Pitt, to obtain the autograph of Claude Humphrey, defensive end for the Atlanta Falcons.

## Robert "Pete" Griffin Had Omen Of Loss To Jax State

MIAMI — Robert P. (Pete) Griffin admitted the Florida A&M Rattlers were underdogs in the 38th Orange Blossom Classic. Yet he opined a literary legend that has been a hallmark of the Orange and Green Rattlers that dated back to its existence as a Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Conference existence.

Griffin lamented: "We know we are the underdog, but in the 38 years that the classic has been in existence we have tried to get the best available opponent. We think Jacksonville is the best."

"This is the first time a predominantly white team has played in the Classic, and this should increase the crowd. We're expecting about 50,000 for the game."

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## Oakland Raiders Win Over K. C. Chiefs

BY JOE SARGIS

Oakland up — Marv Hubbard a reserve running back, ran six yards for his first touchdown of the year and Darryl Lamonica three 36 yards to Fred Biletnikoff in the second half Saturday to lead the Oakland Raiders to a 20-6 victory over the Kansas City Chiefs and the AFW West Division title.

The Raiders, one point underdogs, controlled the tempo of the game after Jim Lynch interception of a Lamonica pass setup a 20-yard field goal by Jan Stenerud midway through the opening quarter.

The Chiefs, Super Bowl champions a year ago, made only one good drive throughout the game and that didn't come until they were behind 20-3 with 12 minutes left and the Raiders in a prevent defense.

Len Dawson, who completed six of 12 aerials for 80 yards, passed Kansas City to the Oakland 17 but the Raiders defense threw him back for two long losses and the Chiefs had to settle for a 40 yard field goal by Stenerud.

In between those scores, the Raiders, who now have won four division titles in 11 years, scored on 23 and 35 yard field goals by George Blanda and the Hubbard and Biletnikoff touch downs.

The victory gave the Raiders an unbeatable 8-3-2 record with one game left. The only way the Chiefs can make the playoffs is if they win their final game next week and Miami loses one of two.

Hubbard, with little playing time this year, rushed for 33 yards in 16 carries. He got 41 of those yards in seven tries late in the third quarter to climax a long drive and give the Raiders a 13-3 lead.

Lamonica, who completed nine of 19 for 136 yards, then threw to Biletnikoff in the corner of the end zone early in the fourth quarter for the insurance score. Biletnikoff made a fine over-the-shoulder grab with Jim Marshall a step behind him.

It was an interference call on Marshall's TD, putting the ball on the 16.

The Raiders played ball control from the start, sticking mostly to a ground game while eating up the clock. In the opening half, they controlled the ball for 45 plays while the Chiefs had it for only 24.

## Joe Frazier Named Fighter Of The Month

MANILA UPI — Heavyweight champion Joe Frazier of Philadelphia is the Boxer of the Month in the World Boxing Council's December ratings.

Frazier won the honor for his first title defense since knocking out Jimmy Ellis to gain the WBC crown. Frazier knocked out light heavyweight king Bob Foster in the second round on Nov. 18 in Detroit.

Cassius Clay, who looks forward to a title showdown with Frazier next year, retained the No. 1 challenger's spot. He landed here for the first time in 3 1/2 years after stopping Jerry Quarry on a cut left eye last Oct. 26. Clay, also known as Muhammad Ali, was the WBC's Boxer of the Month following his conquest of Quarry.

Argentine Oscar Bonavena, over whom Clay scored a technical knockout in the 15th round last Tuesday, is the No. 5 heavyweight contender.

## One Minute Sports Quiz

1. What was the score of the Notre Dame-Southern Cal football game?
2. What team won the Harvard-Yale game this year (football)?
3. What teams were selected to play the finals of the NAIA football championship?
4. Who won the recent Heritage golf title?
5. When is the Gator Bowl football game played?

## The Answers

1. Southern Cal 38; Notre Dame 28.
2. Harvard, 14-12.
3. Wofford College and Texas A. & I.
4. Bob Goalby, of Belleville, Illinois.
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## Nate Ramsey, Shot, Wounded In Philadelphia

## A Lot Of Money But Necessary Says Leader

PHILADELPHIA UPI — A warrant was issued today for a suspect who police said threatened to kill Philadelphia Eagles' co-captain Nate Ramsey and then shot and wounded the defensive back outside a West Philadelphia bar Monday.

Police Commissioner Frank Rizzo identified the suspect as Jimmy Louis Harrison, 35, of Philadelphia, known as Ramsey and his wife only as "Trees."

Ramsey was admitted to Misericordia Hospital in serious condition after the shooting but his condition was reported improved today. An 11-year-old girl was grazed in the shooting.

Rizzo said Ramsey told police he was walking south on 52nd Street, in a night club portion of West Philly known as the "Strip" when he was confronted by the man he knew as "Trees."

Ramsey said the man took out a pistol, fired two shots at the ground and then one directly at Ramsey which struck the football star.

Police said the bullet struck Ramsey near the right side of the rib cage, causing an injury ironically similar to one the defensive back had suffered in the Eagles' opening game with Dallas last Sept. 20.

That injury sidelined the eight-year National Football League veteran for two games. Rizzo said Ramsey "positively identified" a photograph of Harrison as the man who shot him.

WASHINGTON UPI — A delegate to the White House Conference on Children Monday urged the federal government to set aside \$10 billion in the next 10 years to create a nationwide system of child day care centers.

"It sounds like a lot of money," said Theresa Landsburgh, President of the Day Care and Child Development Council of America, in appealing for facilities to care for the children of working mothers.

"But I don't think we should worry about cost—kids are being damaged and you can't go back and fix up a child as you can a sewer."

Mrs. Landsburgh said 3.5 million children including one million "latch key children" left alone at home by their working mothers — urgently need day care centers.

The proposal was one of several being considered by 4,000 delegates to the 7th National Children's Conference, held every decade since the administration of President Theodore Roosevelt.

A small group of delegates meanwhile, unhappy with the conference organization and fearful of too much White House control, lobbied for an open meeting of all delegates before the final session Friday.

Mary Keyserling, former director of the Woman's Bureau in the Department of Health, Education and Welfare said one government inspector found 45 children in a day care center licensed for only six.

"There were kids tied to cribs, toddlers tied to chairs and 3, 4, and 5-year-olds left to fend for themselves," she said.

The government, Mrs. Landsburgh said, now spends \$9 on each elderly person for every \$1 it spends on a youngster.

"Our children cannot wait at the back of the line while every rocket is launched—every pork barrel project completed," she said.

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## Religion In America

# Christmas Gift Idea: New Edition Of Bible

By LOUIS CASSELS  
UPI Religion Writer

If you accept the premise that Christmas is supposed to have some religious significance, you're wide open to the suggestion that the best possible Christmas gift is a Bible.

The suggestion is especially valid this year, as several excellent new editions of the Bible are available for Christmas giving.

HEADING the list are the new English Bible and the new American Bible. The new English Bible is the work of British Protestant scholars. The new American Bible was produced by American Catholic scholars.

Both are fresh translations from the original biblical languages Hebrew and Greek into eminently readable contemporary English.

THE NEW English Bible (Oxford and Cambridge University presses, standard edition \$8.95) seems to me somewhat superior in clarity and elegance of language, but I would give high marks also to the new American Bible (St. Anthony Guild Press or Catholic Book Publishing Co., \$8.50).

Neither translation has any narrow "denominational" bias, and there is no reason at all why Protestants should not read the Catholic translation or vice versa.

IF YOU FEEL like splurging on a gift for someone special, your best bet is the new deluxe edition of the Jerusalem Bible with 32 magnificent color plates by Salvador Dali (Doubleday, \$39.95).

The Jerusalem Bible has been available in English since 1966 and has won wide acclaim from both Catholic and Protestant scholars.

THIS LARGE-type edition, printed on a special kind of paper that's reputed to last for 2,000 years, is about as handsome a Bible as you'll ever see, and the Dali paintings are magnificent, a striking departure from his old surrealist style.

## Our Environment

Q. Our class is studying wastes and how we can get rid of them. Three of us have been assigned to do a report on solid wastes—like trash and paper. Some towns are running out of holes to fill up, and in some cities it's getting to be too expensive to haul wastes a long way. Burning pollutes the air. Isn't anybody doing any research on solid wastes?

B. M., Independence, Mo.

A. Solid waste problems have been mounting for years. Los Angeles alone generates enough solid wastes every year to fill a trench six feet deep and 100 feet wide that would stretch from the Mexican border to the Canadian border.

Most economical method for smaller towns and cities is still landfill. But in metropolitan areas, costs to haul is high; land is scarce and expensive. Best method is burning. Not open burning, but sophisticated incineration.

At the other extreme in price is Good News for Modern Man, the fantastic little paperback published by the American Bible Society. It is the New Testament in sprightly, idiomatic English, illustrated by some 200 line drawings.

SOME 24 million copies have been sold, which is sufficient proof of its appeal for readers of all ages.

This is a good choice for distribution to a long list of people: The price is only 35 cents. That's below the actual cost of printing. The loss is subsidized by the publisher, the nonprofit American Bible Society.

YOU CAN find it on news stands and in bookstores, or order it directly from the society at 1865 Broadway, New York 10023.

For children, there are

several superb new books of Bible stories, including Young Readers Book of Bible Stories (Abingdon \$7.95); the Taize Picture Bible (Fortress Press, \$4.95);

PERHAPS the best of the lot is the series of paperback Bible story books with full-color, full-page illustrations, published under the Arch Books label (Concordia each, set of six for \$2.25).

If your shopping list includes a blind person, or Publishing Co., 39 cents an elderly person with failing vision, you might consider a "talking Bible."

THE AMERICAN Bible Society has recorded its Good News for Modern Man on records for \$6.75, or in cassettes for \$29. All orders to the society, for books or recordings, should be accompanied by a 5 per cent fee for mailing and handling.



SIGN MY CAST — Pfc Furman E. Lackey signs the cast of a Palestinian boy injured during Jordan's civil strife. Private Lackey is from Clover, S.C. (U.S. Army Photo by Sp4 Robert Allan)



RIGHT SIZE ONLY—A Department of the Army civilian employee fits a new recruit with a garrison cap during the clothing issue phase of induction processing at the new Reception Processing Building at Ft. Jackson, S.C. In 1970, Ft. Jackson served as the gateway to the Army for more than 52,000 men.

## WHAT TO LOOK FOR IN BUYING A TV SET

TV or not TV? That is the question. Many families are asking it in deciding whether to get an additional TV set.

After coming up with an affirmative answer, then going down to the store to shop, many buyers suddenly realize that they really don't have a clear picture of what to look for. What makes one TV set better than another? What are the signs of quality to check for?

Even among the finest sets there are important differences, but consumer authorities offer ten helpful hints.

1. Compare the square inches of actual picture provided by the television screen. All manufacturers must specify television sizes according to the actual viewing area, rather than the size of the picture tube. This is a Federal Trade Commission requirement.

2. Ask about the voltages used on the picture tube. It determines the brightness and clarity of your picture. The higher the voltage, usually the better the picture. The set you buy should have at least 1,000 volts for each diagonal inch of viewing area.

The present 25-inch set with newer technical refinements, for example, should have approximately 24,500 to

25,000 volts for a well-defined picture.

3. Automatic color control and automatic noise inverter are important for good color reception. Preset fine tuning allows setting of the channel once and does away with constant fiddling with the set. In some top quality color sets such as those made by Tele-dyne Packard Bell, there are electronic provisions called automatic frequency control (AFC) or automatic fine tuning (AFT) that does the fine tuning for you. These devices are to color TV what AFC is to FM radios, locking in the best picture electronically and automatically.

4. Manufacturers are currently in a race to achieve higher color picture brightness levels. Ask to view black matrix type color tubes, those that combine improved phosphor with a new process that surrounds the screen's nearly one million tiny dots with a black coating. Black matrix or surround offers brilliance, color purity and color fidelity not found in conventional tubes.

5. For added convenience, the set should have a remote control ready feature, with wireless controls available at time of purchase or later.

6. Check noise level. First, make sure that you already have a good antenna and are receiving a clear signal. Turn to an unused channel in your area. If there are little dots of snow, the ratio between noise and picture is good. If you see big snowballs, the ratio is out of whack.

7. Basic controls should be easy to reach. This includes on-off, volume and channel selectors for both UHF and VHF. All sets should have a control for color intensity and one for hue even though the set maker states that you will like his "pre-set" picture without further adjustment.

8. Consider the furniture styling of a table model or a console. A television set now is a functional part of a room's decor and should be bought with its appearance in mind.

9. Check the cabinetry for craftsmanship. Is the styling attractive? Is the finish clean and rich? Do the appointments, such as grill cloth, blend with the rest of the set? Is the design something you can live with as a fine piece of furniture for a number of years?

Attune yourself to these TV tips and your choice is bound to get a good reception.

## TV COMMENTARY

By John Nailley

THE FORMAT of "High Chaparral" sometimes seems slightly like "Bonanza" with the lady of the house thrown in. This is not too surprising when one considers that David Dortort is the creator and executive producer of both. "High Chaparral" is set in the 1870's, when Geronimo and the Apaches were still resisting the white man. There is an over abundance of gun-slinging on the show.

such as is presented in this series. Cabot does a thoroughly professional acting job. He is quite English.

NEC is scheduling a documentary on January 15 entitled "Elephant Country," to be narrated by Cliff Robertson.

## Know THE Weather

Do ocean currents swirl to the right in this hemisphere or is this sailor talk, weather folklore?

Ocean currents, just like air masses, swirl or veer to the right in the northern hemisphere. They swirl to the left below the equator.

This is thought to be caused by the rotation of the earth. The effect this rotation has on large bodies of water and the sea of air above the surface of the earth is recognizable. But a hot controversy is likely when one claims that this Coriolis Force, as it's sometimes called, extends its power to such minor things as tub water, sink water, etc.—which way the water will swirl when the stopper is removed.

And whether Coriolis Force causes drunks to fall or not is highly debatable. It's probably still safe to assume it's the beverage consumed.

MR. FRENCH, played by Cabot, is undoubtedly the personification of a manservant's manservant on "Family Affair." Sometimes the viewer finds himself regretting this fact. One wonders if Mr. French would indeed be happy in a situation

Envy is the conclusive evidence of a little mind; you can give yourself a mental test.

There are people who stick to their guns even when they don't have any ammunition.

## ABOUT YOUR HOME

Furniture arranged poorly, lack of storage space and inadequate lighting are great inconveniences in any room of a home but in a kitchen they are health hazards as well.

Most kitchens that are ten years old or older suffer from improper lighting. There should be a light over each work surface. This will contribute to safety, and make the kitchen more cheerful at the same time.

A ventilating fan over the range will remove cooking odors and excess hot air, making the kitchen a much pleasanter place to work.

Counter surfaces should be of a material that is easily and various other cleaning materials out of the kitchen.

By all means have a place in the kitchen where it will be possible to sit down and work. Do every job possible sitting down. Much fatigue can be prevented by doing so. It's a good idea to have a comfortable work stool that is easily moved to different areas of the kitchen.

cleaned; preferably non-absorbent and stainproof.

More shelves are almost always needed. These quite often can be built in a set-back fashion in already existing cupboards.

It's good to have a place to store brooms, vacuum cleaner,



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## PARTIES USHER IN HOLIDAYS

Homemade corn meal crackers add a festive note to holiday parties. Served with warm ham and cheese spread, these crisp snacks assure happy party memories for guests and hostess.

Foods for family holiday dinners and other special events are often traditional. Every family customarily serves certain favorite dishes made from treasured recipes. But for those occasions when you entertain friends, only extraordinary dishes will do. Party refreshments should be unusual and—depending on the weather, hot and hearty.

Corn Meal Crackers with Ham 'n Cheese Spread help you welcome guests graciously. The crisp crackers made with enriched corn meal and flavored with herbs are served with warm ham and cheese spread. This delightful snack is appropriate throughout the holidays and the "snowy season." -- And enriched corn meal provided a nutrition bonus of B-vitamins and iron.

Many hostesses have discovered that nothing pleases like pizza. And with this recipe for delightfully seasoned Homemade Pizza, there's no risk to your culinary reputation. Guests will thoroughly enjoy the yeasty crust accented with the whole grain goodness of quick or old fashioned oats and topped with savory tomato sauce and cheese.

### CORN MEAL CRACKERS with HAM AND CHEESE SPREAD

1 cup enriched corn meal  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
1/2 teaspoon dill weed  
1/4 teaspoon thyme  
1/4 teaspoon garlic salt  
1 cup boiling water  
2 1/2 tablespoons butter or margarine, melted.

**SPREAD:**  
one 5-oz jar sharp cheese spread  
1 tablespoon milk  
one 2 1/4 oz can deviled ham  
Heat oven to hot (425F). For crackers, blend corn meal, salt, dill weed, thyme and garlic salt. Add water and butter; mix thoroughly. Drop on greased cookie sheets by heaping teaspoonfuls, 2 inches apart. With small spatula spread to 1/16-inch thickness. Bake in preheated oven (425F) 7 to 10 minutes.

For Spread: Melt together cheese with milk. Add deviled ham; mix thoroughly. Serve warm with crackers.

### HOMEMADE PIZZA

(Makes two 14 inch pizzas)

#### CRUST

2 cakes compressed or 2 pks dry yeast  
1 1/4 cups lukewarm water  
Pinch of salt  
Pinch of sugar  
2 1/2 cups sifted all-purpose flour  
1 teaspoon salt  
1 cup quick or old fashioned oats, uncooked  
2 garlic cloves, crushed  
one lb. 12-oz. can whole tomatoes with juice  
one 6-oz can tomato paste  
2 teaspoons oregano  
3/4 teaspoon basil  
1 bay leaf  
1 1/2 teaspoon sugar  
2 teaspoons salt

#### SAUCE:

3/4 cup finely chopped onion  
2 tablespoons olive oil  
Corn meal  
1/4 cup grated Parmesan

cheese  
1 1/2 cups grated Mozzarella cheese

For dough, soften yeast in 1/4 cup of the lukewarm water (Use warm water for dry yeast). Stir in sugar. In large mixing bowl sift together flour and salt; add oats. Make a hole in the center of the flour mixture. Add yeast mixture, remaining 1 cup of lukewarm water and olive oil. Mix dough and form into round ball. Turn out on a floured board or canvas; knead until smooth, and satiny about 10 minutes. Round dough into a ball. Sprinkle lightly with flour and place in a medium-sized clean bowl. Cover and let rise in warm place until double in size, about 1 to 1 1/2 hours. While dough is rising prepare sauce (below).

For Sauce, cook onion in olive oil until soft, but not brown. Add remaining ingredients and bring to a boil. Simmer uncovered 1 hour, stirring occasionally. Remove bay leaf. Cool slightly.

Lightly sprinkle baking pan with corn meal. Punch dough down; divide in half. Knead one half of dough on lightly floured board or canvas about 1 minute. Flatten dough into circle and shape with hands and rolling pin to fit pan (14 inches). Flute edges.

Spoon 1/2 of the tomato sauce on pie and spread evenly with spoon. Sprinkle Parmesan and Mozzarella cheese over the sauce. Drizzle 3 table-spoons of olive oil over pizza and place pizza on bottom shelf of preheated extremely hot oven (500F) 12 to 15 minutes or until crust is lightly browned and the filling bubbling hot. Repeat the process with the remaining dough and sauce.

## WEEKLY RECIPE

By Sarah Anne Sheridan

Here are some easy-to-prepare goodies for Christmas.

#### Cocoa Oatmeal Cookies

1 stick margarine  
1/2 c. cocoa  
1/2 c. milk  
2 c. sugar  
1 t. vanilla

Bring above ingredients to boil for 1 min. Add 3 cups Minute Oatmeal and 1 cup nuts. Drop by spoonful on wax paper. Makes about 3 or 4 dozen.

#### Instant Chocolate Cookies

Melt 2 packages (small) semi-sweet chocolate drops together with 1 tsp. butter over hot water. Add 1 can condensed milk; heating cup self rising flour, tsp. vanilla and 1 cup chopped nuts. Drop on greased cookie sheet by teaspoonfuls and bake in preheated oven of 350 degrees for only 7 minutes.

#### Ice Box Cookies

3/4 c. butter or margarine  
1 c. brown sugar  
1 egg  
2 c. flour  
1/2 t. vanilla  
1/2 t. cream of tartar  
1 c. nuts  
1/2 t. soda

Cream butter and sugar. Add egg and beat well. Blend in sifted flour then add nuts, vanilla, cream of tartar and soda. Mold into a roll, wrap in wax paper and refrigerate until ready for use.

## Mrs. Rushing Named To Coca-Cola Labor Unit

AUBURNDALE, Fla., Mrs. Georgia Rushing, a harvesting employee in the groves of the Coca-Cola Company Foods Division, has been hired as the first para-professional in the Division's Agricultural Labor Program. The program is a project designed to improve the lives of the agricultural workers in the Division's Florida citrus operations.

As part of the program, the Division plans several health education and social service centers. In her new job, Mrs.

Rushing will serve as a coordinator for the various centers, helping set up day-care centers, adult education classes, health clinics and other services. Mrs. Rushing also will serve the citrus harvesters and their families in an informational capacity, advising them on the availability of various existing health and education programs.

Mrs. Rushing will undergo a continuing training program while working with the Division's social service centers, according to William M. Kelly, vice president in charge of the Agricultural Labor Program. "This is the kind of job which requires continuous training," Mr. Kelly said. "We are fortunate to have a lady of Mrs. Rushing's background and abilities already working for the Company. She is an ideal person for this job."

Mrs. Rushing also is a member of an Employee Committee on Housing, a group formed to work with Division management on the housing program. The Committee has completed a survey of harvesting families living in Company-owned housing to determine their future housing needs and wants. As a result of this survey, the Division has set aside 55 acres for housing sites.

## WARDROBE WISDOM

BY JANE DONALSON

It's a great big wonderful world and there's nothing quite as thrilling as packing up your car and wares and zooming off to that exotic spot you've been dreaming about all year. So don't spoil it, pack carefully. Here are some tips to put your trip in a packable bag.

Shopping for luggage... we suggest the softie, canvas type. It's light, saves on over-weight and in a pinch, you can carry it yourself. Choose a color, maybe not your favorite, but something splashy and spotable.

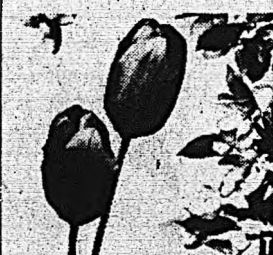
Planning a worldly wardrobe choose dressing that's easy to wear and easy to care for, besides being flattering.

We recommend a wardrobe fashioned of Ban-Lon, the world's most travelable fabrics.

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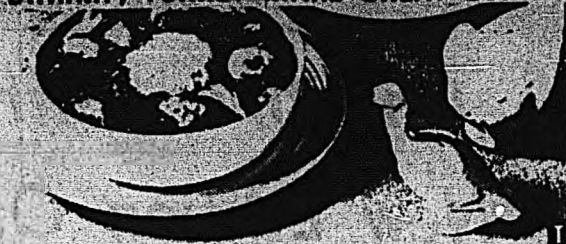
Now that you have your wardrobe safely packed away... keep it that way. Put all your spillables... lotions, shampoos, etc... into plastic bottles. And label. Don't forget to include a handful of plastic bags for damp swimsuits, towels, swiny little totes for all those shopping sprees. To meet all emergencies, anywhere and everywhere, take along a sewing kit, travel iron, spot remover and press cloth.

So see the world, by all means but pack carefully first.



**TULIPS. THE FLOWER OF LOVE, MONEY AND POWER.**  
Flowers can't wink. But if you look closely at some tulip flowers next Spring, you might find one "giving you the eye." Here is one flower that has quite a history—and a flower that actually made history in the realm of love, money and power.

## SHRIMP, TURKEY MAKE GREAT GUMBO



So—you have always wanted to try your hand at gumbo? There is no better time than left-over turkey time. Live daringly. Don't toss those last sad pieces. By adding two cans of shrimp you have the basics for a rich, exciting gumbo, Creole style. This easy recipe is for an "okra" type, as distinguished from the kind called "file" gumbo. But don't be afraid of the okra. The trick is to fry it (yes, fry) until, in the words of one old-time Louisiana cook, it "quits ropin'."

### SHRIMP AND TURKEY GUMBO

2 cans (4 1/2 ounces each) shrimp  
Turkey wing and "drumstick" or equivalent  
1/4 cup cooking oil or fresh bacon drippings  
1 box (10 ounces) frozen sliced okra  
1 1/4 cups chopped onion  
3 garlic cloves, sliced  
1 can (8 ounces) tomato sauce  
1 bay leaf  
1/4 teaspoon crushed thyme  
1/4 teaspoon cayenne pepper  
1 teaspoon salt

Chill shrimp in the cans. Wash all traces of dressing from turkey. Heat oil in a heavy soup kettle; fry okra, onion, garlic together over high heat, stirring constantly, until okra loses its viscous quality. Add 5 cups water; stir well. Add turkey, tomato sauce, seasonings. Bring mixture to a boil; turn heat to simmer. Cover and cook, stirring frequently, 1 1/2 hours or until turkey falls easily from the bone. Remove meat; break into bite-size pieces; discard all bone, skin, gristle. Return turkey to gumbo; add shrimp and all shrimp liquid. Heat. Spoon gumbo around mounds of fluffy rice. 6 main-course servings.

## Yule Tide Trees And Treats



The most joyous season of the year is quickly approaching and while Santa is getting his toys and reindeer ready for Christmas Eve, busy mothers are preparing Christmas decorations to enhance the festivities at home. In addition to the tinsel Christmas tree and the traditional mistletoe, here's a delightful and easy idea for a centerpiece for the holiday table.

Buy a sheet of styrofoam 1 1/2 inch thick, 24 x 12 inches. Pencil an outline of a tree on the styrofoam. Cut styrofoam into Christmas tree shape with a serrated edge knife using a sawing motion. Paint green, if desired, with green spray paint. Dry thoroughly before using. Arrange various shape pretzels in a pretty abstract design on the styrofoam, from small to large.

To delight your family and friends before the holiday feast, use the remaining styrofoam to cut out small rounds for Christmas balls and stars to use as serving plates for tiny hors d'oeuvres. Here are two hors d'oeuvre guaranteed to spread Christmas cheer.

**CHEESE BALLS:** For speared cheese balls, mix grated sharp cheddar cheese with mashed garlic to taste and enough beer to make a paste. Shape mixture into balls and spear on a pretzel stick just before serving.

**HAM ROLL-UPS:** For ham roll-ups spread slices of boiled ham with mustard. Roll ham slice around short, fat pretzel rods. Serve at once.

These suggestions will help make this Christmas the merriest of all!

## SWEET REWARD FOR SANTA'S HELPERS

"Chestnuts roasting on an open fire... Jack Frost nipping at your nose... Yuletide carols being sung by a choir..." or so the lyric goes.

Christmas is a wonderful time of year. People seem to assume a gay disposition. Shoppers are dazzled by department store displays. Family members are reunited for the holidays. And the laughter of happy children can be heard everywhere as boys and girls dream of the toys and goodies that St. Nick will be loading on his sleigh.

But what is Christmas without freshly baked holiday treats? Surprise your hungry Christmas tree trimmers and yuletide carolers this holiday season with Christmas Sticky Buns. Gift wrapping and tinsel hanging are more fun when the fragrance from the kitchen promises a sweet reward for Santa's helpers.

#### Christmas Sticky Buns

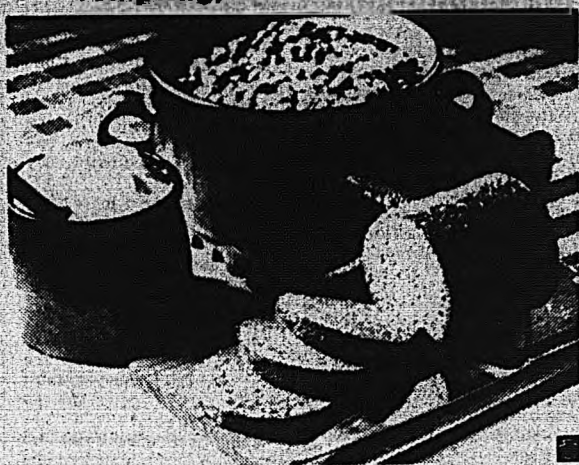
6 to 7 cups unsifted flour  
1/2 cup sugar  
1-1/4 teaspoons salt  
2 packages Fleischmann's Active Dry Yeast  
3/4 cup milk  
1/2 cup water  
1 cup (2 sticks) Fleischmann's Margarine  
3 eggs (at room temperature)  
1-2/3 cups firmly packed dark brown sugar  
1/2 cup light corn syrup  
1 cup Planters or Southern Belle Pecans  
3/4 cup chopped mixed candied fruits  
6 tablespoons Fleischmann's Margarine, softened

In a large bowl thoroughly mix 2 cups flour, sugar, salt and undissolved Fleischmann's Active Dry Yeast. Combine milk, water and 1-2 cups Fleischmann's Margarine

## food news & cues

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### Tempting, Traditional Menu



Revive a colonial mealtime tradition this winter by serving warm Steamed Corn Bread with a pot of flavorful baked beans. Relative of famous Boston Brown Bread, though lighter in color and texture, Steamed Corn Bread is a delightful addition to cold weather menus. Spread slices of Steamed Corn Bread generously with butter and serve with baked beans, assorted vegetable relishes, glasses of milk, and for dessert — apple crisp or spicy baked apples.

#### STEAMED CORN BREAD

Makes 1 large loaf or 3 small loaves

1 1/2 cups sifted all-purpose flour  
1/2 cup enriched corn meal  
1 teaspoon salt  
1/2 teaspoon soda  
1 teaspoon baking powder  
2 cups milk  
1 egg, beaten  
1/2 cup vegetable oil  
3/4 cup molasses

Sift together flour, corn meal, salt, soda and baking powder. Add remaining ingredients, stirring just until dry ingredients are moistened. Pour into 3 empty greased 1 lb. 2-oz. cans or a greased 1 1/4 qt. mold. Cover tightly; steam 3 hours. Uncover; bake in preheated hot oven (450°F.) 5 minutes. Unmold. Serve warm.

## the little cookbook column



Hello, I'm Esther Coley, Home Economist for Hunt-Wesson Foods. If you've been reading my column these past few weeks, we've gotten to know each other pretty well. Well, this is my last Little Cookbook Column for a while. I know I've enjoyed answering your questions. And I hope I've helped you get things together in the kitchen. We've been good for each other. Neighbors always learn from each other when they get together. We'll meet again, I know.

### This week's tip:

I've got two for you this time. When cooking cabbage or chitterlings, put a piece of bread on top of the cover, it absorbs the odor. A few drops of vinegar or lemon juice added to the ice water will make your pie crusts flakier.

### Hunt's Handy Hint:

To make a quick sauce for baked or broiled fish, combine equal parts Hunt's Ketchup and mayonnaise... season to taste with minced onion and horseradish or hot mustard.

### Dear Esther:

Can the protein content of peanut butter be compared to the protein in meat? Mrs. Bennie White, Dallas, Texas

Because of its high quality protein, peanut butter can be considered a very good substitute for meat. Two tablespoons of peanut butter in a sandwich furnishes the same amount of protein as one ounce of sliced cooked meat.

### Dear Esther:

I just got married. My husband and I like chicken a lot. But we can't eat a whole one. I always wind up throwing out the back and neck. Is there anything I can do with them? Alice L. Reagin, Cleveland, Ohio

### Yes, there's something good:

chicken soup. Let the back and neck simmer in 1 quart water along with 1 can of chicken broth, some celery, an onion, carrots and about 1/2 teaspoon thyme for 1 hour. Remove the meat from the bones. Season with salt and pepper. Add some peas and tomatoes, if you like, and cook for 5 more minutes. That chicken will be saying something.

### Dear Esther:

Which kind of orange juice is best for you? The kind that comes in bottles or the frozen kind? Paula Tisdell, Berkeley, California

The important thing to notice is whether the product says orange juice or orange drink. Orange juice is as it says, the juice from fresh oranges. Either squeezed and frozen, or squeezed and bottled are equally good for you. Fresh frozen orange juice often costs less than fresh bottled or the fresh juice you would squeeze yourself, depending on the season of the year and cost of the oranges.

### Hassling with cooking? Ask Esther for help.

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