



TOPS AT B. T. WASHINGTON — First semester honor roll students at Booker T. Washington High School, front row, left to right: Irene McGhee, Rosie Wells, Connie Walker, Moletta Verge, Maggie Beverly, Dorothy Barner, Margaret Henderson and Sheila Thompson, and second row, left to right: Randy Jackson, Dorothy Miller, Carolyn Myers, Carolyn Black, Jennifer Jones, Willie Ruth Gibson, Gueilar Sharp, Frederica Jones, Carolyn Mattison, Frances Hall, Sharon Bradley, Doris Walls and Izear Ward Jr. Honor roll students not pictured are Margie McRae, Bernice Moss, Parthenia Alexander, Harriette Young and Sherron Brown.

B. T. W. Salutes Leading Students

The Booker T. Washington High School Honor Program for the first semester, held in the Blair T. Hunt gymnasium was sponsored by the Alpha Elite Club.

Washington R. Butler, J., executive director, War on Poverty Committee of Memphis and Shelby County, was the speaker. He stressed the need for students to develop their minds in order to meet the crucial demands of the times in which we live.

He emphasized the necessity for "better preparation because the demands on this generation will be much greater than the demands have been on past generations."

He cautioned the students not to be conditioned by what they now see, "for much of what they will have, has not yet been invented."

The following students were on the Simple Honor Roll for the semester:

Randy Jackson, Parthenia Alexander, Frances Hall, Carolyn Black, Carolyn Mattison, Willie E. Gibson, Maggie Beverly, Bernice Moss, Sharon Bradley, Margaret Henderson, Carolyn Myers, Margie McRae, Dorothy Mae Miller, Frederica Jones, Sherron Brown, Rosie L. Wells, Moletta Verge Doris Walls, Dorothy Barner Jennifer Jones, Harriet Young, Sheila Thompson, Connie Walker, Izear Ward, Irene McGhee and Gueilar Sharp.

Principal's List for the third six weeks: Connie Walker.

The following students were on the simple Honor Roll for the third six weeks:

Randy Jackson, Parthenia Alexander, Ronald Tribble, Kathryn Jones, Frances Hall, Larry McAfee, Carolyn Black, Margaret Coble, Sherri Karnie, Racarol Jackson, Robert Sue Neims Johnny B. Shaw, Kerry Graham, Carl Walls, Linda Brown, Ronald Bass, Ellen Fields, Willie E. Gibson, Carolyn Pack, Maggie Beverly, Patricia White.

Outstanding Women Will Be Presented

The Memphis Interdenominational Fellowship, Inc., will conduct its annual awards program at 2:45 p. m. Sunday, Feb. 16, at Booker T. Washington High School.

The Outstanding Citizenship Award will be presented by the organization to Elder Blair T. Hunt, retired principal of B. T. Washington.

Twelve of the city's "most outstanding" women also will be presented.

Bernice Moss, Cherryn Harris, Sharon Bradley Dale Motley, Margaret Henderson Johnny Foster, Joseph Thomas Carol eys, Jacqueline Franklin, Alice Tolman, Carolyn Myers, Lorene Lusby, Margie McRae, Dorothy Mae Miller, Glenda Clay, Sheila Gray, Bonnie Pipplin, Ruby Wuburn, Joseph Nelson, Terrell Myron, Sherron Brown, Dorothy Barner, Sherry Inby, Mary Ross, Rose Springer, Rosie Wells, Vickie Lewis, Moletta Verge, Doris Walls, Diane Boyd, Ruby Harris, Brenda Dunm, Ferry Ayeres, Dorothy Barner, LaDoris Black, Jennifer Jones, Harriet Young, Douglas, Baskin, Dorothy Bond, Sheila Thompson, Izear Ward, Annie Springfield, Dyan Robinson, Connie Gladnie, Gaynell Hill, Jacqueline Vernon, Sarah Wells, Connie Walker, Izear Ward, Herbert Brown, Helen Clark, Irene McGhee and Sandra Murphy.

Special recognition was given the following students: Peggy Underwood - Highly Efficient, Class Secretary. Lorenzo Williams and Deborah Davis - Capable Band Members. Gaynell Hill - Elected to the Teen-Age Espion Board at Sears. Raymond Chapman - Selected as

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Alumni Sunday At LeMoyn-Owen

Annual Alumni Sunday, Feb. 16, at LeMoyn-Owen College will give graduates and former students a chance to know each other better. The event is scheduled for 5-7 p. m. in the Student Center.

Dr. Charles L. Dinkins, president of Owen Junior College, before it was merged last year with LeMoyn College, will be the speaker for the occasion. He is now development officer at the college.

Willie T. Miles president of the sponsoring LeMoyn-Owen Alumni Club of Memphis, said graduates and former students of both colleges are invited. He said "This will give them a chance to get to know each other."

Special guests will include Owenites, members of the LeMoyn-Owen faculty, and member of the college's senior class.

The college choir, under direction of Mrs. Mildred Green, a former Owenite, will render several numbers in the Little Theatre. Other singing groups are on the program. A reception will follow the program.



DR. CHARLES DINKINS



MRS. JERRINE LIGGINS Mrs. Liggins Tops At Atlanta Life

Mrs. Jerrine Liggins has proved she can sell insurance. Because of her ability to sell and compete, she has been named "outstanding agent" for the month of January at Atlanta Life Insurance Co.

Her supervisor said: "She has displayed a marvelous talent of hard work by sticking to a job until her goal is accomplished. She possesses a pleasing personality and a sharp eye for business plus that certain know-how that has made all members of the staff proud of her."

Taylor Raps Garbage Fee

When State Rep. James I. Taylor appeared before City Council Tuesday of last week to protest the garbage fee, he told the Council that the fee is very unfair, unpopular and was a "sneak attack" on the citizens of Memphis.

Mr. Taylor said he knew of no other city which charges its citizens a fee for the collection of garbage. He said he was surprised to see this fee placed upon our churches.

In explaining to the Council the difference between a fee and a tax, he said "A fee is optional, while a tax is compulsory."

Rep. Taylor has introduced a bill in Nashville aimed at putting an end to the garbage collection fee.

Bishop P. L. Johnson of Tabernacle Community Church also spoke to the Council against the fee.

PTA At BTW In Founders' Day

Booker T. Washington P. T. A. will be observing Annual Founders Day in a special program Sunday Feb. 16, at 7:30 p. m. in the school auditorium.

The program promises to be an enlightening and stimulating experience. Its theme will be "P. T. A. Concern for Children in Trouble." Highlighting the evening will be the harmonious singing of the First Baptist Lauderdale Male Chorus. Climaxing the program will be a well known speaker, Father James Lykes of St. Thomas Catholic Church.

Parents, teachers, students and the public are cordially invited to share the wealth of this event. Mrs. Edna Webb is P. T. A. president; J. D. Springer, principal, and Willie Johnson, principal.

Editorials Still An Issue!

BOYCOTT AGAINST WDIA BRINGS ABOUT CHANGES

The steering committee of Operation Boycott WDIA made a progress report this week, the first major report since Elder Gilbert Patterson launched a bitter campaign against the Negro-programmed radio station several weeks ago.

The report pointed out that some satisfactory changes have been made at WDIA by the station's executive vice president, Bert Ferguson.

One of the committee's demands called for employment of Negroes in all departments of the radio station. In its progress report, the committee said "Mr. Ferguson reported that a Negro receptionist, a Negro salesman and a Negro secretary have been hired since beginning of the boycott. A part time newsman is scheduled to be hired this month."

The second demand called for a change in editorial policy, pointing out that "Bert Ferguson cannot speak and think for the black community." The committee asked that editorials by Mr. Ferguson be discontinued, but added that "If editorials must be done at all, let them be written by black writers and presented by black disc jockeys."

In reference to the second demand, the progress report had this to say: "Mr. Ferguson has temporarily discontinued his editorials as requested. Mr. Nat D. Williams of WDIA has been offered comments for the past few weeks. Mr. Ferguson has expressed his desire and intention to return with the editorials on March 1. This is the greatest area of disagreement and is most sensitive to both sides and could be the most likely issue to accelerate a full boycott of WDIA."

In another demand, the committee recommended that WDIA "put money in black banking establish-

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'SPIRIT OF FASHION' — 'The Spirit of Fashion' is the theme of a fashion show scheduled to be presented by the Aspasia Bridge Club, Sunday, Feb. 23, at the Sarah Brown Branch YWCA. The show will benefit the Dixie Homes Boys Club. Narrator will be the well known Rufus Thomas. Participants in the show include, left to right: Margo Cheeks; Barbara Lewis, Leon Bennett and Allene McGuire.

Burglars Don't Pick Their Victims

Mrs. Fanne Ruth LaMarr, of 937H LeMoyn Drive, a supervisor for the Community Christian Service, was set back last Thursday night when she returned to her apartment to find burglars had been there.

She had been away from home with a sick aunt at John Gaston Hospital.

She said an electric can opener, a Christmas gift from her son, was stolen.

Bluff City Jaycees Pick 'Man Of Year'

The Rev. James M. Lawson, Jr., pastor of Centenary United Methodist Church, has been chosen "Man of the Year" by the Bluff City Jaycees.

He will be presented a plaque at a recognition program planned by the Jaycees for Tuesday, Feb. 18, at the Malibu House. The affair starts at 8 p. m. and the speaker will be Rev. H. Ralph Jackson.

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William S. Larkin, Grocer, Is Buried

Funeral services were conducted Sunday afternoon from Mt. Pisgah CME Church, 2490 Park Avenue, for William S. Larkin of 567 Lipford.

Mr. Larkin, who owned and operated a grocery at Broad and Lipford since 1929, died Thursday at Baptist Hospital at the age of 67. The deceased was the husband

(Continued On Page Four)

Lockard Is History Speaker At State

NASHVILLE — Atty. H. T. Lockard, administrative assistant to Governor Buford Ellington, was Negro History Week Speaker at Tennessee A & I State University, Wednesday, Feb. 12.

The program was part of Negro History Week activities sponsored by the history and political science department.

Mr. Lockard is a native of Memphis.

Mahalia Chicken To Aid Churches

A plan that will permit churches of the area to share in profits of the Mahalia Jackson Chicken System was announced this week by R. B. Hooks, Jr., vice president of the firm.

Mr. Hooks explained the plan in a letter to ministers of the city.

"Miss Mahalia Jackson wishes

(Continued On Page Four)

Inside Memphis

BLACK OPERATION — Afro-American Enterprises, located at Kerr and Gaither, will announce an opening date this week. The venture includes a dry cleaning-laundry pickup station, a grocery store and meat market, and a restaurant which will be open 24 hours a day.

WKNO-TV (Channel 10): Sunday, Feb. 16, 1 p. m., Jazz Festival featuring the Herbie Mann Quintet; Wednesday, Feb. 19, 8 p. m., Nixon and the Blacks, featuring three Negro reporters on the New York Times staff, Thomas A. Johnson, Earl Caldwell and Nancy Hicks.

SOME PEOPLE are calling Memphis the City of Broken Glass.

VERY QUIETLY, shifts are being made on the upper level by the Memphis Board of Education.

AND, WHATEVER happened to Larry Brown, the celebrated catcher of the old Memphis Red Sox?



LEMOYNE-OWEN ALUMNI OFFICERS — Newly elected officers of the Memphis Club of LeMoyn-Owen College's General Alumni Association are seated, left to right: Mrs. Susie Hightower, sergeant-at-arms; Mrs. Eleanor Benson, assistant corresponding secretary; Mrs. Rio Rita Jackson, recording secretary; and Mrs. Mildred Hodges, assistant recording secretary. Standing, left to right: Willie T. Miles, president; Elmer L. Henderson, first vice-president; Dover Crawford, second vice-president; Benjamin T. Lewis, treasurer, and LeRoy Van Johnson, chaplain. The Memphis Club is sponsoring its annual Alumni Sunday from 5-7 p. m. Feb. 16 in the LeMoyn-Owen Student Center. Officers not pictured are Mrs. Mary D. Telford, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Eldora Amos, historian, and T. R. Mclemore, parliamentarian.

Minnesotan Wins In Pillsbury Bake-Off

ATLANTA, Ga. — (SNS) — The Pillsbury Bake-off is usually held in a different American city each year. The Bake-off prize list for 1968 included many large cash prizes. Mrs. Edna M. Holgren of Hopkins, Minn., won \$25,000 for her Magic Marshmallow Crescent Puffs. Mrs. Marlin C. Senne of Thompson, Iowa, won \$10,000 for her cake roll Mrs. Bradford of Overland Park, Kansas, entered her Cheesy Garlic Hot Bread roll which brought her a \$2,000 prize.

pectally among amateur cooks in which entries must be prepared and baked within a stipulated time.

Interesting general trends in cooking were reflected as a cookie and dessert ingredient. Less sweet goody foods; fewer preserves and jellies and less candied fruits are being used.

Nasser Sensitive To Western Mood

President Nasser is known to be keenly sensitive to Western thinking and mood, and is adept in measuring his words beamed for Western audiences.

There is, however, another President Nasser, one familiar to Arab audiences and to students of the Arab scene. This Nasser talks in the vernacular of the people he leads.

The undertakings, the aspirations, the programs he unfolds are not delivered as empty promises. They are tenets of policy binding upon his Government and by which he is judged by his people.

NUMAKER SIGNED — BUFFALO N. Y. — (UPI) — Julian Numaker of Tennessee-Martin, the third choice of the Buffalo Bills in last week's football draft, has been signed by the American Football League club.

A Tribute To Ralph McGill

By HUGH M. GLOSTER President Morehouse College "I do not know that I have ever experienced grief and shock to match that which I felt the evening when my wife called upstairs and said, 'Hugh, a report has just come over the radio that Ralph McGill has died of a heart attack.'"

"Upon hearing this sad and startling news, I was first speechless and stunned. Then tears filled my eyes and grief filled my heart as I thought of the inestimable loss that his passing would mean to Atlanta, to Georgia, to the South, to the United States, and to the world.

"Ralph McGill was, first of all, a world citizen — a lover of humanity. He overleaps the barriers of nationality, race, creed, and class, and extended the hand of brotherhood to all men. In my travels through Europe, Asia, and Africa I frequently heard people of other lands refer to the compassionate publisher of the Atlanta Constitution.

"He was a man who was not a stranger among foreigners. He had a rare empathy which enabled him to love and understand people who came from different lands and cultures.

"But Ralph McGill's status as a world citizen did not diminish his love and concern for his nation, his state, and his city. "On the national scene Ralph McGill was a prominent figure who spoke with logic and learning on the foreign and domestic problems that beset this country. As a columnist and as a lecturer, he kept before us our national heritage, never letting the American people forget their religious and political ideals. He never forgot the Golden Rule, which is the foundation of Christian teaching, or our democratic dream, which guarantees freedom, justice, and equality for all citizens.

"But perhaps dearest of all to Ralph McGill was his Southland, which embraces his Georgia and his Atlanta. Because he loved the South deeply, he criticized her severely.

"The South prefers silence about her sins, but Ralph McGill exposed these sins to the world because he knew that throwing the spotlight of truth upon them would weaken and eventually destroy them. Prejudiced men reviled and threatened Ralph McGill but he ignored their vilification and menacing and pen to tell the terrible truths about Dixie. Demagogues called Ralph McGill an enemy of the South, but he was in fact the South's best friend. He castigated Dixie because he cherished her.

"Because Ralph McGill was a lover of all mankind, he was a friend of Negroes who have endured three and a half centuries of slavery and a century of segregation in this country. Being well



SEVENTH GRADER GETS FIRST COPY OF CRC ANNUAL REPORT — Janice Sheppard (center), seventh grader at the Sammie E. Coan school on Boulevard Dr. in Atlanta's Edgewood community, receives the first copy of the Community Relations Commission's annual report from the Executive Director Nat Welch (right). Aaron Watson, (left) Coan faculty member, observes the presentation during an assembly program Monday (Feb. 10) afternoon at the school. Miss Sheppard was honored with the presentation because of a letter that she wrote to the commission about its programs and plans for the "use of the taxpayers' money during the coming year." (Photo by W. A. Scott, III)

For CRC Group:

Student Gets Copy Of Annual Report

ATLANTA, Ga. — (SNS) — The first copy of the 1968 annual report of the Community Relations Commission was presented Monday afternoon to a seventh grade student in the Atlanta Public Schools. Not only was the first copy presented to this student but the entire report might be considered an answer to questions she asked of the CRC.

Janice Sheppard, seventh grade student at Sammie E. Coan School, recently wrote the Commission-possessing several questions about such as: how was it formed, what does it do to solve neighborhood problems and what are CRC's plans for this coming year. She received her answers yesterday afternoon when Nat Welch, Executive Dir. of the Commission, presented her the 19 page report.

Ralph A. Long, principal of the new Sammie E. Coan School and a longtime leader in the Edgewood Community, attested to Janice's great interest in government and her ability as an outstanding student.

Janice's picture appears on page two of the report with her letter to the Commission. She asks, "What does the Commission do to solve neighborhood problems?"

A big question, Janice posed was, "How does the CRC deal with problems that not only affects neighborhood but the whole city?" Seven pages of the report are devoted to CRC's programs in the areas of employment, housing, education, and police-community relations. CRC is endeavoring to step up the employment of minority persons by working with twenty five large Atlanta companies on a project called "Jobs Creation-Atlanta." The Commission is sponsoring a "Workshop on Black Business Opportunities" at Atlanta University on February 20 with the goal of involving more Negroes as owners-managers of businesses.

In meetings with the Atlanta School Board and with the public, the Commission continued to spotlight the lack of integration in the public schools of the city and the inequalities between white and black schools.

During the year, the Commission held several meetings with representatives of the Atlanta Housing Authority to discuss such problems as tenants' rights and duties, application procedures, rent payments, and the role of housing management. A Commission sponsored meeting in Capitol Homes in late fall succeeded in bringing together over 150 tenants to discuss their problems with Atlanta Housing Authority top management.

In the field of police community relations the Commission established a Rumor Control Center which permits a citizen to call in to get accurate information on rumors. Commission staff members lead discussions with police recruits in classes on community relations upon invitation of the Police Department.

COMMITTEE MEMBERS — Another question asked by Janice was, "Who serves on the Commission?" The office and members of the Commission are: Dr. Samuel W. Williams, Chairman; Mr. R. Byron Attridge, Vice-Chairman; Rabbi Jacob M. Rothchild, 2nd Vice-Chairman; Ms. Mary Stephens, Secretary; Mr. T. M. Alexander, Sr., Mrs. Sarah Baker, Miss Helen Bullard; Mr. R. J. Butler; Rep. James E. Dean, Mr. Robert Dobbs, Rep. C. G. Ezzard; Mr. L. L. Gellerstedt, Jr., Mr. Charles Hart; Dr. Robert E. Lee; Mrs. F. W. Patterson; Mr. M. O. Ryan; Mr. Jack Sells, Mr. Paul Shilleds, Mr. L. D. Simon and Dr. J. L. Randolph Taylor.

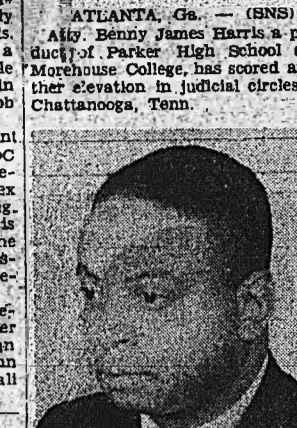
Federal Government Takes "Sex" Out Of Classified Ads

WASHINGTON, UPI — The federal government Monday officially banished sex from classified ads. You may not want a bunny for your nightclub or a tackle for your football team; it's against the law to specify sex in the job advertisements.

The U. S. Equal Employment Opportunity Commission EEOC Monday printed in the federal register new guidelines barring sex discrimination in job advertising. The commission said the order is retroactive to Jan. 24, when the U. S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia ruled the guidelines were legal.

Under the guidelines, the placement of job advertisements under separate male and female column heading male and female column sex is a bonafide occupational qualification for the job.

Morehouse's Benny J. Harris Upped In Chattanooga Judicial



ATTY. BENNY J. HARRIS — He was recently named City Judge Pro Tempore in Chattanooga, a position never before held in Chattanooga by a Negro person.

Attorney Benny James Harris a product of Parker High School and Morehouse College, has scored another elevation in judicial circles in Chattanooga, Tenn. Two other white candidates received 18 and 1 votes respectively. Mr. Harris will serve as the acting judge in the absence of the regular judge who is a heart patient in a hospital. Att. Harris resigned the position as Assistant City Attorney to accept the judgeship.

Att. Harris was appointed Chattanooga's Assistant City Attorney in July, 1967. He moved from Birmingham to Chattanooga in 1967. He graduated from the Howard University Law School in 1958. He is married to the former Helen McGill. They are the parents of a son and daughter. Meantime, he is a member of the Tennessee Commission on Human Rights and a member of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity.

Dr. Joel S. Boykin, a local dentist and friend of Judge Harris, journeyed to Chattanooga, Feb. 5 to witness the judgeship induction ceremony and see Mr. Harris handle cases which came before him.

NEW DAISY

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acquainted with the snafus that hold the Negro in an inferior position, he can everything in his power to erase and break these bonds. American black men, like other oppressed and exploited people throughout the world know that Ralph was their friend.

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Bluff City Society

BY JEWEL GENTRY HUBBERT

I quote from Our Sunday Bulletin at St. Thomas, Father Theodore Wieser, O. F. M., Father Patrick Curran, O. F. M., and Father James Lyke, O. F. M., Franciscan Fathers and priests at St. Thomas, Congratulations to the Rev. Tim Tighe and Paulist Fathers on his ordination to the sacred Order of Deacons, the last major step before the priesthood. We were singularly honored to have our Bishop, Most Rev. Joseph Durick, with us for our 11:00 Mass. Today to ordain our new Deacon, and this was Sunday, Feb. 9th.

We hope that our Bishop and our new Deacon will be able to spend 15-20 minutes with us in the general Cafeteria after Mass. We invite all to join us after the ceremonies.

There were no classes on Monday for students at St. Thomas. Our faculty members were officially engaged in workshops to help keep them up to date on the latest happenings in the education world. Parents, please take note, since you will not be bridging your children to school. Please make the extra effort involved to get papers to the school by 1:00 P. M. Monday. Thank You.

Sunday night, an immediate Conception on Central Third in our series on the Re-affirmation Program especially for all lay people. We are pleased and quote the bulletin again to see those who have been coming thus far, but there are so many more in our Parish who would enjoy these discussions, if only they were present. If you haven't been coming, start Sunday. The theme Sunday was: Facing The Need To Communicate and Share.

UNIVERSAL LIFE STOCKHOLDERS EAR ANNUAL REPORT

It was M. A. Maceo Walker, Sr., president of the Universal Life Insurance Company, who gave the annual report to stockholders at their company over the weekend. Some came from out-of-town while many of the stockholders live in Memphis.

Officers to serve again for 1969 are Mr. Maceo Walker, Chairman of Board; President, Mr. B. G. Oliver, Jr.; Vice President, Secretary, Mr. H. A. Gilliam, Sr.; Second Vice President, Personnel Administrator, Mr. John M. Olive, Vice President, Mr. Thomas J. Willis, Vice President, Assistant Secretary, Mr. L. H. Boyce, Vice President, Mr. G. T. Howell, Vice President, Director of Agencies, Mr. H. B. Chandler, Vice President, Controller, and Mr. R. L. Wynn, Jr., Vice President, Actuary.

To serve as Directors of the company again this year are Mr. Maceo Walker, Mr. B. G. Oliver, Mr. H. A. Gilliam, Sr., Mr. John Olive,

Mr. Thomas Willis, Mr. H. B. Chandler, Mr. L. H. Boyce, Mr. G. T. Howell, Mr. W. S. Davis of Nashville, Dr. F. W. Hill, DDS, Dr. A. R. Walker, Mr. R. L. Wynn, Jr., and Mr. J. B. Williams.

Coming to Memphis over the week-end for the Stockholders' Meeting were the well known Dr. T. R. M. HOWARD of Chicago and his charming wife, Mrs. Howard, who were our house guests.

Helen, who has not been to Memphis since my dear mother passed away four years ago, was thrilled to be here and many of the Howard's friends called, came and brought gifts for her the short time that she was here. Dr. Howard was in Memphis just two weeks ago for the Bank (Tr.) State Bank's Annual Meeting.

MR. J. B. WILLIAMS, Director for the Universal Life and Director of Agencies for the East Coast and the lovely Mrs. Williams also came to Memphis for the meeting as they do each year. The Williams were house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Howell. The charming couple hail from Richmond, Virginia.

DR. AND MRS. A. R. WALKER and their son, Mr. Arthur Walker, came up early for the meeting and were the house guests of their son-in-law and daughter, Vice-Governor and Mrs. H. T. Lockard. Also coming up from the state of Mississippi was Dr. P. W. Hill of Clarksdale. LUCILLE SCOTT ENTERTAINS FOR ENTIRE BRIDGE CLUB

The congenial Mr. "DEI" Scott was hostess to members of the entire Nouns Frigate Club the latter part of January.

The spacious Ulico Cafeteria provided the perfect atmosphere for Mrs. Scott's expanse of gifts, food and tidbits. Mrs. Jana Porter catered the party and Mrs. Nedra Smith assisted Mrs. Scott with the fine details.

Prizes for bridge were won by Mrs. Frances Hessel, Mrs. Arand Taylor and Mrs. Alice Helm. Each member and each guest were given unique consolation prizes, a foot-long tin of red heels and candles in a glass vase.

Guests who mingled with Entre Nous Members and enjoyed the fried chicken, ham with all of the trimmings, were: Mrs. Helen Prater, Mrs. Barbara Atkins, a former member Mrs. Willcent Bolton who recently returned to Memphis from Chicago.

Members around were: Mrs. Hessel, Mrs. Taylor, Mrs. Helm, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Helen Bowen, Mrs. Carrie Scott, Mrs. Mollie Long, Mrs. Essie Shaw, Mrs. Lillian Wolfe and Mrs. Gerri Little.

Some sixteen women, some black and some white, who wanted to do something else, have formed an or-

Organization in Atlanta

Quote from an article sent me from the Atlanta Constitution. It calls the organization Imp. "Our purpose is three-fold," said Mrs. Xerona Clayton, president of the group. One is to promote better understanding between the races; two, to improve relations between the economic groups; and three, to raise funds to supplement existing projects and to implement new ones.

The women, who live in different parts of Atlanta, work at different jobs in different parts and have different personal interests have this in common; they want to help take up some of the slack in the gap between black and white; rich and poor. LIVE-INS

One way they plan to do this is sponsor a "Live-in" with black children spending a weekend in white homes and white children spending a weekend in black homes. "We'll try to find homes where families would like to have children of the opposite races for a day or two and then find children to place with them," said Mrs. Clayton, a frequent visitor in Memphis and long time close friend to Mrs. Josephine Bridges, who organized the J-U-G-S in Memphis. Mrs. Clayton, widow of Ed Clayton, writer and once editor of Ebony, said that impact also wants to place children from poverty areas in more affluent homes giving them exposure to a different kind of life. This kind of exposure could give him hope and inspiration and will give the affluent child a chance to meet and know the poverty child.

Mrs. Clayton paused to say that somebody brings up interracial marriage. She then, quoted Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., who once said "Getting to know each other and learning to live together as brothers doesn't mean we have to be brothers-in-law."

One of the 15 members whom we have all heard about is MRS. ALICE BOND, wife of State Rep. Julian Bond, mother of four children, who lives in the Atlanta University area.

MR. AND MRS. MACEO WALKER took off for a weekend in Washington, D. C. for formal dance where they were invited by Mr. and Mrs. Ernest E. J. D. There they joined Mrs. Walker's sister and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Grover Matthews of Chicago.

Mr. Willie Larkins, prominent in business, church and social circles, passed away last week - scores of friends went to Quill's Funeral Home and Mt. Pisah C. M. E. Church, where hundreds more turned out to view the remains - showing the high esteem that both Mr. and Mrs. Larkins were held.

The couple have operated for years one of the city's better groceries - among the many relatives who came for the last rites, were the Larkins' daughter, the former Mrs. Lena Larkins and her pretty young daughter, Karen Woodson - three brothers, one coming from Tuskegee also, flying to Memphis from Indianapolis, was Mrs. Estelle Mills, who met her granddaughter, Karen Woodson.

Want To Be A Policeman In D.C.?

Considering a career in law enforcement? The Interservice Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners for Washington, D. C. is accepting applications for the position of policeman with the Metropolitan Police Department in Washington, D. C.

The starting salary is \$8,000 per year. Qualified applicants may have their travel and moving expenses paid. Male citizens 21 years old but not yet 30, standing at least five feet seven inches barefoot, and weighing at least 140 pounds, who have had one year's appropriate experience, or who have a high school diploma or its equivalent, may apply to take the written examina-

BODY OF MARINE COMES HOME

Major. Albert Dawson is comforted by his nephew, Stephanie North, and a friend, Mrs. Helen Scott, as the body of his son, Marine Cpl. Major Dawson, Jr., is unloaded from an airliner to a waiting hearse to await funeral services Saturday. Cpl. Dawson, who survived 11 months

of-combat in Vietnam, was killed in an auto crash last Saturday in Palm Springs, Calif.

With the grieving father are Sgt. E. E. West, Capt. Frederick Heller, and Sgt. A. R. Gibson, who escorted the body to Atlanta. (Lens-News Photo By Perry)

SCLC Takes Official Stand Of Non-Volvement In Ray Trial

(By Lens-News Service) The Southern Christian Leadership Conference issued its official statement of policy and position on the pending trial of James Earl Ray or any other witness connected with the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.

Special Training For Unemployed

Approval of 12 new classroom-type training projects for 250 jobless or underemployed persons in Tennessee was announced this week. The Department of Health, Education, and Welfare will help administer the projects which call for \$406,835 to be provided by the Government. Tennessee will provide \$19,482.

All such training is in occupations in which there is a local demand for more skilled workers. Men, women and youths must be unemployed or underemployed to be eligible, and special emphasis is put upon qualifying the hard-core unemployed and severely disadvantaged for employment.

At Memphis, the Adult Training Center will conduct four training projects to train: 20 auto body repairmen for 36 weeks, cost \$44,614; Federal, \$22,254; 20 furniture upholsterers for 24 weeks, cost \$30,781; Federal, \$29,254; 20 general office clerks for 36 weeks, cost \$41,415; Federal, \$39,347; and refresher

with the spirit of non violence embodied in the life and teachings of the late Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., the Southern Christian Leadership Conference is opposed to the destruction of human life, including capital punishment.

Hamilton 'Cats On The Go-Go'

Hi! Here are your soul sisters brown sugar girls, socking it to you "WITH YOUR BAD SELVES" ROOKIEE, TOOTER here, come a "BAD MOTOR SCOOTER"!!!! SPOLIGHT This week our blue and white beam shines upon a very fine organization on campus, The VOE Club (Vocational Office Education). The VOE Club is under the direction of two of our finest business teachers: Mrs. E. R. Callian and Mrs. E. G. Shaw.

Rhonda Alexander & Billy Hammond
(1) "Sing a Simple Song"
(2) "Wine, Honey & Oil"
(3) "Baby, Baby Don't Cry"
(4) "Daisy, Daisy"
(5) "Jackie, Ester & Eric Taylor"
(6) "Here"
(7) "Derrick, Cole & Mollie"
(8) "Skeet"
(9) "Robinson"
(10) "Tom, Wings in Shaper"
(11) "Brenda, Carter & Spence"

"The club" is composed of 41 students. Students enrolled in the VOE program have a head start in preparing to teach VOE. They already have a knowledge of (1) the instructional features and procedures and (2) the youth club operation. The VOE students have more opportunity for innovation and experimentation than most students.

Brotherhood Is Library Feature

Brotherhood week, Feb. 16-22, is being observed by the county public libraries over a two-month period, Feb. through April. Twelve libraries are participating in a program geared toward providing the people of other ethnic and religious backgrounds.

The local Panel of American Women conduct a radio program, Randolph Branch Library, which is to the public meeting of the panel, Feb. 11. Other branch libraries are scheduled weekly through April. The complete schedule of dates, and hours may be obtained from any public library.

Inspired by a national movement, the local Panel of American Women involves about 30 women of differing racial and religious backgrounds. Each Panel program includes a Catholic, a Negro, a Jew and a Protestant, plus a moderator. Each of the four members tells her own story of prejudice encountered by her and her studies, which relates how she feels about her beliefs, and her experiences. The audience then takes part in questions and discussions.

Believing that when prejudice rules, all are victims, the Panel at the public libraries invite to public to these meetings aimed at understanding that all Americans share a common humanity.

Real Log Cabin In Court Square

At 7 a. in Sunday the replica of a log courthouse built in Court Square, in 1826, began a 20-mile journey from Germantown, back to the original site. It moved west on Poplar, then south to Second showing the high esteem that both Mr. and Mrs. Larkins were held.

On Wednesday, Feb. 26, the log structure will be opened to the public. It will serve as an information center for the Memphis Sesquicentennial celebration. Six days each week, volunteer hostesses will inform visitors about Memphis and about Sesquicentennial activities.

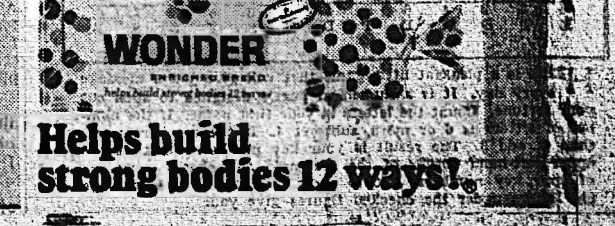
Ray Sharp is general chairman of the courthouse project. The cabin was built by the Home Builders Association of Memphis as a contribution to the Sesquicentennial. Materials were donated by the Lum-trimmings, were Mrs. Helen Frat-

MEM FEB 11 SCOTT - 4

Make the most of their "Wonder Years"



The "Wonder Years," one through twelve, are the formative years when you can do the most for your child's growth. During these years your children develop in many ways—actually grow to 90% of their adult height. Every delicious slice of Wonder Bread is carefully enriched with foods for growing bodies and minds. The "Wonder Years" come only once. Make the most of them. Serve your children nutritious Wonder Bread.



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This Week In Negro History

lar This week in History

Feb. 1, 1776 — George Washington answered letter from poetess Phyllis Wheatley.

Feb. 1, 1810 — Charles L. Redmond, Negro abolitionist, born.

Feb. 1, 1902 — Langston Hughes, poet-author-lecturer, was born in Joplin, Mo.

Feb. 2, 1827 — Law passed in Illinois providing "No Negro or Mulatto shall be a witness in any court against a white persons."

Feb. 2, 1921 — Death of Lucan B. Watkins, Baltimore, poet, often called the "poet laureate of the New Negro." One of his works was entitled "A Message to the Modern Pharaoh."

Feb. 3, 1867 — Birth of Fannie Jackson Coppin, educator-lecturer religious worker.

Feb. 3, 1933 — Gratien Candance becomes first to preside over French Chambers of Deputies.

Feb. 4, 1822 — Negroes founded a settlement in Liberia. The country was formally decided a republican in 1847.

Feb. 5, 1934 — Hank Aaron, base ball star of the Atlanta Braves, was born in Mobile, Ala.

Feb. 7, 1787 — The African Methodist Episcopal Church began functioning in Philadelphia, under the leadership of founder Richard Allen.

Feb. 8, 1780 — Birth of Lott Carey, early Negro Baptist missionary to Africa, from whom the Lott Carey Baptist Missionary Convention is named.

Feb. 7, 1850 — Richard E. Moore, first Negro to receive a commission as captain in the Illinois National Guard, was born in Brownsville, Pa. His outfit later became the famed Eighth Infantry Regiment of the State's militia.

Feb. 8, 1947 — Sis Josephine Bakhtia, former slave from Darfur, Sudan, died in Schio, a small village in northern Italy. She had been taken to Italy by her former owner and was freed through the intercession of Pope Pius X in civil court. She is now a candidate for beatification in the Roman Catholic Church.



A SMILING OSSIE DAVIS displays humanitarian award presented him and his wife actress Ruby Dee by Foundation for Research and Education in Sickle Cell Disease in New York. Left to right, Dr. Doris Weithers, Rev. Wyatt T. Walker who made presentation, Davis and Dr. Yvette F. Francis. Miss Dee was in Hollywood on location. Dr. Weithers and Dr. Francis are founders of the foundation.

Airlines, Pilots Offer Reward For Hijackers

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The Air Line Pilots Association and the Air Transport Association of America today jointly announced the offering of a \$25,000 combined reward aimed at deterring future hijackings.

The Air Transport Association represents the nation's scheduled air carriers. The Air Lines Pilots Association is the representative of 28 United States commercial airline pilots and 12,000 stewardesses.

The two associations emphasized that the reward would not be payable to any person for action taken to apprehend a hijacker while on board, and aircraft in flight. It would also not be payable to an airline employee or law enforcement officer.

The ALPA-ATA reward specifies that it will be payable, subject to certain conditions, "for information leading to the arrest and conviction of anyone for violating the federal hijacking statute in the case of any aircraft operated by an air carrier of the United States."

As used in the reward offer, the federal hijacking statute (49 USC 1472 (d)) applies to anyone who seizes or exercises control of, or attempts to seize or exercise control of an aircraft in flight in air commerce by force or violence or threat of force or violence and with wrongful intent.

It provides for punishment by the death penalty, if recommended by a jury, or at the discretion of the court if jury trial is waived or a plea of guilty is entered. It is punishable by imprisonment for not less than 20 years if the death penalty is not imposed.

The reward will be limited to information supplied prior to January 1, 1970, regarding hijackings occurring after January 15, 1969.

Other conditions governing the reward stipulate that:

—Not more than \$25,000 in the aggregate will be paid for all claims arising from any one hijacking incident.

—All decisions as to whether information supplied results in an arrest and conviction, and questions of the sharing and distribution of the reward will be by the Air Transport Association and the Air Line Pilots Association and such decisions shall be final.

The ALPA portion of the reward is being raised by voluntary contributions of individual air line pilots. The ATA portion of the re-

ward is being provided by its member carriers.

"The ALPA-ATA reward," said Stuart G. Tipton, president of the Air Transport Association, "is being offered as one cooperative and coordinated means of immediately combating the hijacking problem without risks to safety."

"Being in the air with their passengers, and subject along with them to all the attendant risks of hijackings, the air line pilots' Air Line Pilot Association President Ruby said, "have increasingly concerned about the mounting hijacking menace and after considerable study and investigation of many aspects of the problem, concluded that a reward was one action which could be taken right away, to provide a deterrent."

Anyone having information pertaining to hijackings, both organizations sponsoring the reward urged, should supply it promptly to any office of the FBI or local or state law enforcement agencies. The same information must, they said, also be promptly supplied to the Director, Office of Enforcement, Air Transport Association of America, 1000 Connecticut Avenue, N. W. Washington, D. C. 20036.

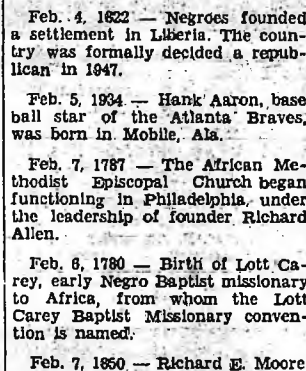
ITC Professor Served As Conference Speaker

Bishop Joseph A. Johnson Jr., presiding bishop of the Fourth Episcopal District, Christian Methodist Episcopal Church and formerly professor of New Testament at the Interdenominational Theological Center, served as the conference preacher at the 23rd Annual Conference on the Ministry sponsored by School of Theology, Boston University Feb. 4-6.

The theme of the Conference was "The Ministry and Social Revolution" and involved the active participation of five additional Seminars located in the Boston area: Harvard Divinity School, Andover Newton School of Theology, Jewish Theological Seminary, The Episcopal School of Theology, and Catholic School of Theology.

The service of Divine Worship was held in the Marsh Chapel, Boston University according to reports, Bishop Johnson delivered his first sermon to theological faculty.

FOR THE VIET CONG, Mrs. Nguyen Thi Binh, vice chief of team, and Tran Bui Kiem, delegation head, look confident.



NORTH VIETNAM'S Xuan Thuy waves as he arrives at the International Conference Center with his advisers and aides.

SBA To Lend 3 Quarter \$Billion To Black Business During 1970



PHILADELPHIA, Pa. — The United States Small Business Administration will lend over a quarter billion dollars to black businessmen in 1969 and a half billion dollars to minority people in business in 1970, according to David P. Malone, acting regional director of the U. S. Small Business Administration in the Philadelphia area.



Malone made these statements during a day-long conference at Temple University where business from Government education and social institutions met under the auspices and coordination of Dr. Walter Gershenfeld, of Temple's School of Business Administration.

Black Rights Movement Sparked Reforms, Says Medical Mag.

A new generation of future doctors, mainly deeply committed to civil rights and anti-poverty programs, are infusing new life into the nation's stogy medical schools, a national magazine asserted today.

"The civil rights movement sparked a new generation of students deeply involved in America's major problem — that of the non-participants of the affluent society," says an article in the current, February issue of "Progressive Architecture."

"A significant proportion of students now entering medical school have excellent backgrounds in the social and behavioral sciences. There are also many who have done tours of duty in the Peace Corps."

"These medical students are becoming part of a new social force," the magazine says in a special edition devoted to the nation's medical care. "They are showing concern over the social fabric in which medical care is woven."

Their emphasis differs from that of the older generation of doctors. They are intrigued by the glories of science, but they are also deeply interested in the physician's social commitment.

However, "Progressive Architecture" says, "The students are frustrated by curriculums that fail to take account such problems as unemployment, inadequate housing, and marginal incomes as constituting legitimate health problems."

Their acclamation of health care dispensed by clinics is that it ignores the needs of its recipients.

The magazine sharply attacked the conservative American Medical Assn. which, it says, "still holds medieval beliefs of what is right for the people" including the notion that a medical care is not a right, but a privilege.

By contrast, the magazine praised the predominantly black National Medical Assn. (NMA) for emerging from ivory tower professionalism to take the initiative in bringing health care to big city neighborhoods racked by poverty.

He said that during the first six months of the current fiscal year, fifty percent of all loans granted in this area were to minority people interested in going into business, or already in business.

Malone stated further that no new laws have been required to extend the services of SBA to members of the black community and that the number of black businessmen who will receive the quarter million dollars in 1939 will number 10,000. Those who will get the half billion in 1970 will total 20,000. The amount of money SBA loaned to Negro Philadelphians last year was \$1,125,000.

Others taking part in the conference called "Urban Entrepreneurship Opportunities Conference" were Atty. John Clay, president of Businessmen's Development Corporation, James Kelch of the Area Wide Council of Model Cities Program, Lee Montgomery, Temple University Office of Urban Affairs; Herman Wrice, executive director of Mantha Enterprises, Inc.; Leroy A. Smith, executive director, Greater Philadelphia Enterprises Development Corporation; Richard Watson, North City Corporation; Elmer Young and Webster Fitzgerald, Progress Plaza Entrepreneurial Training Center and Herman Heim, president of Frankford-Quaker Unity Grocery Stores.

The Alliance has clearly demonstrated in this first year the commitment of the American business community to solving the vital national problem of hard-core unemployment.

Evinrude Offers Starlite 115 Outboard Motor

The 115 horsepower Starlite outboard motor line for 1969, develops 15 per cent more horsepower, yet is 20 pounds lighter than the 100 hp model that topped the line in 1968.

Evinrude also announces an all-new 25 hp Sportster, a compact mid-range model, for 1969. The Lightwin and Yachtwin models, rated at 3 hp for years, have been completely re-engineered to boost their power ratings by one-third to 4 hp. And the Starlite 15 has also been completely re-engineered to give it more "zip" and a neater look.

"Introduction of the Starlite 115 is a motor engineering achievement," said Robert N. West Jr., Evinrude's Director of Sales and Advertising. "It had appeared we were reaching horsepower limitations because of practical size restrictions. However, we increased our top horsepower by 15, yet decreased the bulk and weight of the motor. The same thing is true in other models. The 25 hp Sportster is a motor that sportsmen can use for many big power applications, but at the same time is portable at 41 pounds. The four horsepower motors have one-third more power with a minor increase in weight."

The Starlite 115-S has a piston displacement of 96.1 cubic inches in its V-4 block. The overhead has a entirely new fuel induction system. New exhaust deflectors increased the efficiency of the entire tuning system. The mid-section features a sound-dampening layer of water between the inner and outer exhaust housings. A new computer designed dual rubber mount isolation system adds to the quiet.

Prices, FOB Milwaukee, on Evinrude's 1969 line are: single cylinder 15 hp. Mate, \$140.00; standard fixed shaft 4 hp. Lightwin and Yachtwin, \$200.00; Folding Lightwin with case, \$230.00; 6 hp. Fisherman, \$225.00; low profile 9.5 hp. Sportwin, \$425.00; 18 hp. Fastwin, \$450.00; new 25 hp. Sportster, \$510.00; 33 hp. Ski Twin, manual start \$565.00; electric start, \$655.00; 40 hp. Big Twin, manual start, \$655.00; electric start, \$755.00; 40 hp. electric shift Lark, \$825.00; 40 hp. Triumph, \$900.00; 85 hp. Starlite \$1300.00; 115 hp. Starlite 115-S, \$450.00.

Drag has been reduced by the one piece die-cast gear case. The Starlite 115 has push button gear shifting with electro-hydraulic drive that has a built-in safety factor. In the event of any malfunction in the shifting mechanism, the drive automatically locks so that the motor may be operated in forward gear. The modern version of Ole Evinrude's original prop-hub exhaust eliminates propeller hub vortex drag. Important at the higher boat speeds, this motor is capable of producing:

These features are compactly enclosed in a modernistic styling that gives a 2-1 inch lower profile than last year and reduces the size of the cover from front to rear by about the same amount.

The Starlite 85 is a virtual twin to the 115-S except in power. It has a piston displacement of 82.8 cubic inches and a slightly lower gear ratio than the 115. It uses the breaker point electronic ignition instead of the breakerless ignition system.

Both motors have new straight through fuel induction, simplified spark and throttle linkage, new direct drive starters, fine amp alternators, improved shock absorbers, stronger adjustable stern brackets to better match motor to boat, and automatic thermo-electric chokes.

The new 25 hp Sportster is a compact, portable built for sports-



TROUBLE ON OILED WATERS—An oil-soaked seagull tries to wangle itself out of the harbor in Santa Barbara, Calif., where that offshore oil drilling leak has goosed the sandy beaches.

1st Anniversary Of NAP Gets Congratulations From Nixon

WASHINGTON, D.C. — In recognition of the first anniversary of the National Alliance of Businessmen's Message to Congress on Jan. 22, 1968, its purpose is to find jobs for the hard-core unemployed in the private sector of the nation's economy, based on a hire-first principle, followed by on-the-job training and remedial counseling to retain hired as productive employees.

Against the epidemic of placing 100,000 hard-core in the private sector by June 30, 1969, as of Jan. 17, placements had reached a total of 125,000, with 55,000 remaining on the job, for an overall retention rate of 44 per cent.

Some 4,500 firms in the nation's fifty largest cities are actively engaged in the NAP-JOB program. More than 670,000 of the hard-core have been hired and are being trained voluntarily by employers at no cost to the government.

About 300 companies have signed contracts with the Department of Labor, under which extraordinary costs incurred in hiring, on-the-job training, the hard-core are paid by the government. Contract commitments to date total over \$158 million, providing jobs and training for 56,500 people at an average cost of \$2,850 per worker.

Plans have been developed to launch a new pledge campaign for 200,000 additional hard-core jobs in the 50 cities for fiscal 1970. The overall objective of the Alliance is to place 200,000 hard-core in permanent jobs by June 30, 1971.

In his telegram to the respective chairmen, President Nixon said:

"On this, the First Anniversary of the National Alliance of Businessmen, I would like to take the opportunity to congratulate you personally for your contribution to this trail-blazing program.

The Alliance has clearly demonstrated in this first year the commitment of the American business community to solving the vital national problem of hard-core unemployment.

"It is obvious that this splendid record is the result of your exemplary effort in a unique cooperative enterprise uniting the private sector and the Federal Government. I offer my personal assurance that the new Administration is solidly behind the Alliance and hope that our mutual efforts will become even more productive in the future."

men. It weighs only 81 pounds, yet will plane light runabouts, tow skiers, and get big open fishing boats out where (take big ones are in a hurry). It has all the new overhead that operates smoothly through all speed ranges. It is a manual start model, with electric starting available as an accessory.

The new Lightwin and Yachtwin are now full four horsepower model with a 25 per cent increase in propeller thrust. There is a new rubber-mount isolation system to make them move vibration-free than ever.

To wear upon my face a smile, Keep my heart free from sin and guile.

To see some good in every man And be to all the aid I can; To sing away when winds of strife Sweep down upon my ship of life.

And when temptations come my way To fall upon my knees and pray; To fear, and on my God depend, And Trust Him as my dearest Friend.

ANONYMOUS (Submitted by E. V. Cousins) Sister of Lou Lutour

Tan Topics

DRIVE OFF A CLIFF — I'M COMMITTING SUICIDE!

CONTINENTAL FEATURES

ties of six seminars and student bodies which made a total audience of approximately 1000 on Tuesday, Feb. 4.

Bishop Johnson as conference speaker reached from the following subjects: "The Cost of Discipleship," "Halt, Take Up Your Bed and Walk," and "Lord, I Believe, Help My Belief."

Bishop Johnson was accompanied by his wife, Mrs. Grace Johnson, Missionary Supervisor, Fourth Episcopal District, CME Church. Before his election as Bishop of the CME Church, Bishop Johnson served as Professor of New Testament at the Interdenominational Theological Center. Bishop Johnson will be the chapel speaker at ITC, March 20, 1969.

There is little gained by working over and over the same old thing to test the next.

TOOTHACHE

Don't suffer — relieve pain in seconds as millions do with Orajel. Many dentists recommend using Orajel until you get professional treatment.

By contrast, the magazine praised the predominantly black National Medical Assn. (NMA) for emerging from ivory tower professionalism to take the initiative in bringing health care to big city neighborhoods racked by poverty.

Goodbye, Two-Buck Bill!

About the only place you'll run across a 2-bill these days is at the race track. But don't worry about the fate of President Thomas Jefferson's portrait—his face survives on the nickel.

Your professional beautician knows the answer...

Why does some hair break off when combing?

Your hair is precious and delicate... and some of us like to see it break off for any reason. Scientists tell us that excessive use of hot combs and over-processing of hair with chemicals often are major causes of brittleness resulting in hair breakage. But hair that is naturally curly and tangles easily frequently breaks off in everyday combing. Notice how irritated your scalp becomes when you comb in contrast to the way your beautician does?

Your professional beautician knows that curly hair mats and tangles so easily that it should be softened before combing. Otherwise, unnecessary irritation to the scalp and damage to the shaft and ends of the hair occurs. To achieve this needed softening and a temporary relaxing effect that prevents breakage on all human hair (including wigs), most beauticians rely on Clairol® Hair-So-New® spray-on cream rinse. For combing ease and for beautifying your hair in many other ways, trained beauticians stock a complete family of fine Clairol products for your specific needs.

Visit your expert hairdresser, who cares about your hair care and your comfort. Whatever the nature of your hair problems, only your professional beautician knows the answer for sure.

© Clairol Inc. 1967

Along The Sports Trail

BY SAM BROWN

The LeMoynes Owen College Magicians basketball team concluded its home season in fine fashion Monday night at the Bessie Hall gym, by turning back the Tougaloo College Bulldogs 94-55 before a homecoming crowd of more than 1,000 fans that whooped it up for the home team.

Edward Hopkins was high scorer for the Magicians with 24 points and led the team in rebounds with 22. Others scoring in double figures were William Meggett with 18, Willie Taylor 17, Herbert Carter 13 and Jackie Robinson with 10.

The crowd gave the home town boys its loudest encouragement for each play the boys made whether it was scoring, blocking an opponent's attempt, taking a rebound and whatever the team did. The greatest ovations were for Meggett Taylor and Sam Bachelor who were playing their last home game of the season. All three had contributed much in making this a winning season for the Magicians.

The Bulldogs of Tougaloo proved to be worthy opponents and great competitors as they battled the Magicians all the way, and trailed only by four points at the half, 33-33. James Adams one of the leading scorers in the Gulf Coast Conference with a 25.8 average, took scoring honors with 25 points. Jerry Nickens hit 14. Tammy Jones, 11 and Hayes McClendon 10 in trying to overtake the Magicians.

The Magicians have three games remaining, all on foreign territory

Maddox's 'Phoney' Speech To Schools In Georgia Hit

ATLANTA, Ga. — (SBS) — Gov. Lester Maddox's "phoney" hogwash and poppycock speech to the Georgia School Boards Association raised the ire of the legislature to the point that some predicted Tuesday he had killed his tax program.

"He lost the business last night said one top senator who asked not to be named.

"It was the worse trade I have ever heard," said a top House leader. "It was unbecomingly ill-mannered and ill-timed. The members of the house and I personally am bitterly disappointed."

The Monday night address might turn out to be one of the most significant of Maddox's career, which has included almost 11 years as speaker.

With many legislators in the audience, including House Speaker George T. Smith and Lt. Gov. George T. Smith, Maddox tossed a bitter trade on legislators in general and their opposition to his tax program in particular.

"We've had 4 years of not doing anything," he said. "The general assemblies and the governors in all these times have done nothing to correct these things, and they today's legislators say hold the line. Hold the line and we can get on the other end of that line."

Obviously referring to the two Smiths seated near him, Maddox blamed "a just for politics" for the "vacillating philosophies and vacillating politics" of legislative leaders.

"Maybe you won't have to get on welfare when you get old," Maddox told the legislators. "Maybe you've got it made, somehow or other. Maybe on retainers and consultant fees."

Maddox called the legislative attitude against state grants to cities and counties "sickening." He accused the legislature of saying, "A lot of them cities have dried up. Let's dry up some more. Keep on being the same old political crowd that's held up this state for years."

Some of us may not like it, he said. "But you know how much I care."

Former Morehouse Student Elected Head Of Savings Co.

HOUSTON, TEXAS — At the annual meeting of the Board of Directors of STANDARD SAVINGS ASSOCIATION, Atty. Mack H. Hannah, III, of Houston and Port Arthur, was elected the new president of the association, according to the recent announcement made by Mack H. Hannah, Jr., chairman of the board and chief executive officer of Standard. For several years Atty. Hannah has served the Association as a vice president and a valued member of the board of directors.

Atty. Hannah is a graduate of Palmer Memorial Institute, Sedalia, Mo., an attended Morehouse College in Atlanta, Georgia. After completing service with the U. S. Army during the Korean Conflict, he entered Texas Southern University, Houston, Texas, where he received the B. S. in business. He later entered the Texas Southern University School of Law from which he was graduated in 1962. Presently he is a member of the law firm John Willard and Hannah.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Mack H. Hannah, Jr., of Houston and Port Arthur, and is married to Miss Eva Carroll Dawson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. Melton Dawson of Houston, Texas.

Atty. Hannah is a Mason, and a member of the Omega Phi Psi fraternity, the United Methodist Church, the Jefferson County Bar, and the Texas Trial Lawyers' Association.

Standard Savings Association is a member of the Federal Home Loan Bank System, the United Savings and Loan League, the Texas and the Harris County Savings and Loan League. All of its accounts are insured up to \$15,000 by the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation, an agency of the United States Government. It has assets of \$3,743,373.25.

AME Missionary Institute Honors Founder Sunday

The Missionary Institute of the South Memphis District of the A. M. E. Church will honor its founder during annual installation services at Ward Chapel, Sunday, Feb. 16, at 3 p. m. Mrs. E. Weathers is host, president, and the Rev. R. L. McRae, host pastor.

Members of the Institute will pay tribute to its founder, Mrs. Bertie DeLyle, who was "first lady" of St. Andrew at the time of its organization in 1857. Mrs. DeLyle, missionary, humanitarian, teacher of Christian missionary work, and parliamentarian, organized the institute to train women for better service in Christian missions.

Special recognition will be given in Christian missions.

Special recognition will be given the first president, Mrs. I. Bearden, a member of St. Andrews, who served the institute well.

Sharing the spotlight of Christian missions will be the Rev. F. G. Garrett, presiding elder of South Memphis District and the Episcopal supervisor, Mrs. Sara Garrett, as well as the pastors and presidents of societies of all churches in the district.

The presiding elder will bestow the missionary mantle of leadership upon the following institute officers for the year 1969:

Mrs. M. R. Todd of St. Andrews president; vice president, Mrs. E. F. Beavers, first lady of New Allen Church; Mrs. L. Owens, assistant secretary; Mrs. Rene Massey, both of St. Andrew; corresponding secretary, Mrs. P. Alexander of Procrustes; assistant corresponding

Atlanta Factory Workers Gain Purchasing Power

ATLANTA, Ga. — (SBS) — Atlanta factory workers gained around \$4.00 weekly in purchasing power during 1968, according to Brunswick A. Bagdon, Southeastern Regional Director of the U. S. Department of Labor's Bureau of Labor Statistics.

This improvement in buying ability was due to increases in average hourly earnings and the length of the average workweek which more than compensated for a sharp rise in consumer prices and the effect of the new income tax surcharge.

Net spendable earnings (after deduction of Federal income and Social Security taxes) for an Atlanta factory production worker with three dependents averaged \$109.46 in December 1968 - \$9.65 above the \$99.81 reported in December 1967. Workers without dependents paid more income taxes, and therefore, had a lower level of net spendable earnings - \$100.03 in December 1968 and \$91.93 in December 1967.

Mr. Bagdon said the over-the-year increase in net spendable earnings resulted from a rise in gross average hourly earnings from \$2.82 to \$2.96 in December 1968.

and an increase in the workweek from 40.1 to 40.4 hours in December 1968.

On a 40-hour advance of 4.5 percent in consumer prices, real spendable earnings advanced 41 percent. The single worker with 3 dependents, by adjusting net spendable earnings by changes in the Consumer Price Index, expresses the buying power of net spendable earnings in terms of 1957-59 prices.

In December 1968, real spendable earnings for an Atlanta factory worker with three dependents averaged \$89.55, an increase of \$4.20 from the December 1967 average of \$85.35. For a worker with no dependents, real spendable earnings averaged \$81.81 in December 1968 and \$78.63 in December 1967.

CHURCH NEWS

GREATER ST. MATTHEWS BAPTIST CHURCH
707 North Second Street
Rev. E. T. Jennings, pastor

Created St. Matthew Baptist celebrated the 32nd anniversary of the church Feb. 9 marking an historic and monumental occasion. At the 3 p. m. highlight program, the Rev. J. M. Miller brought an inspiring message urging the congregation to continue to make itself a vital and moving influence in the community. Appropriate music was rendered by the Young Adult and Sanctuary choirs with W. D. Buckley directing and Finis' Cleaves at the piano.

This program was largely attended and was quite a success spiritually and financially. Feb. 23, a musical will be presented by the Young Adult and Sanctuary choirs. This promises to be a period of worship in songs and the public is invited to attend.

ZION HILL BAPTIST
1468 Leland
Rev. R. W. Taylor, pastor

The Family Day program sponsored by the Busy Bee Club under the leadership of Mrs. Ruby Benson was a success. A panel on family life included representatives from Morning View and Mt. Moriah, and James Morgenfield from King Solomon Baptist.

Feb. 16, the Busy Bee Club under the leadership of Mrs. Nancy Jones will sponsor a program at 3 p. m. Mrs. Benson and the Willing Workers will be guest. This promises to be another interesting afternoon to which the public is invited.

The pastor and congregation wish to urge members to be mindful of the illness of the following: Mrs. Millie Kagle, at John Gaston Hospital; Booker Carr, also at John Gaston; and Robert Taylor at Western State.

NEW ZION BAPTIST
1210 College Street
Rev. A. J. Pryor, pastor

The sermon at the 11 a. m. worship February 16 will be given by the pastor. Music will be rendered by the choir under the direction of Mrs. Lucille Banks with Mrs. Ann Fletcher at the piano. The Sunday School at New Zion is a vital force in the church's training program. The general superintendent is Caesar Hill and his teachers include: Mrs. Lucille Banks, women's class; Mrs. Dorothy Cain, senior class; Mrs. Winnie Walker, primary; Mrs. Ira Lee Gates, young adults; and Louis Martin, Men's class. Mrs. Doris Pryor heads the youth department of the B. T. U. The public is always invited to worship with New Zion.

GREATER MT. MORIAH BAPTIST CHURCH
1088 South Wellington
Rev. J. W. West, pastor

The regular order of service will be observed at Mt. Moriah, Feb. 16, Sunday School under the general superintendent, J. E. Williams, always presents a learning situation. The B. T. U. is under the leadership of Mrs. Mary Ballentine. The morning worship begins at 11 a. m. The public is always invited to worship with Mt. Moriah according to Mrs. Sena Campbell the reporter.

NEW SALEM BAPTIST
955 South Fourth Street
Rev. W. G. Williams, minister

The choir of New Salem are in the planning stages for their Annual Day. The music department headed by Willie Gordon does a tremendous and delightful job with musical arrangements.

The women in the congregation are still showering praises on the men for the lovely banquet chaired by Albinson Davis with John London doing the catering.

The Pastor's Aid Club under the

Christian Service Club Meets Sunday

When the Christian Service Club held its recent meeting at the home of Mrs. Bettie Dotson, 816 Olympic St., all officers were re-elected for 1969. They are:

Mrs. Bettie Dotson, president; Mrs. Susie Marks, vice president; Mrs. Ardle Merriweather, secretary and vice president; Mrs. Ernestine Roberts, secretary; Mrs. Jannie Dillon, asst. secretary; Mrs. Lavera Albrooks, treasurer and Mrs. Alice Mitchell, chaplain.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Albrooks, 1316 Niese St., Sunday, Feb. 16, at 3 p. m.

Mrs. Willie Ada Clark, reporter

Lakeview Pirates Win Two Contests

Lakeview Elementary School's basketball team, the Pirates, defeated Levi by a score of 50-35, Feb. 3. The leading scorers for the Pirates were James Clemons, captain, and Larry Mason, seventh grade student.

Lakeview defeated Westwood, Feb. 4, by a score of 25-22. The Pirates are participating playing in the Elementary School Tournament at Levi School. Ira Phillips, one of Lakeview's leading players, will not be able to play in the tournament. Andrea Owens are reporters for the basketball games.

Leadership of Mrs. Mozella Hanna and Squares Marshall will be the guests Pleasant Green Baptist church pastored by the Rev. Henderson.

FIRST BAPTIST
378 Beale Street
Rev. James A. Jordan, minister

All day February 16 is Annual Usher Day at First Baptist beginning with Sunday School at 9:30 a. m. with Harry Bridges, superintendent, presiding, assisted by Mrs. Ruth Harris. The sermon at the 11 a. m. worship hour will be given by Rev. M. Jordan, pastor. At 3 p. m. the guest churches will be Mt. Pisgah C. M. E., Greater Hyde Park Union Baptist and Olivett Baptist. The devotion will be giving by Mrs. Maggie Isabel of Progressive Soloists will be Madam W. P. Clay, MC Mrs. Beulah Brownlee of Mt. Zion with the speaker being Charlie Waldon of Mt. Nebo.

At 7:30 p. m. the regular 3rd Sunday night musical will be sponsored by the senior choir with Mrs. Willie Mae Jordan, president, and Mrs. Sarah Jordan, program chairman. Guests will be the Cooper Singers, New Friendship and the Faithful Few Soft Singers. The public is invited to attend this and all activities at First Baptist.

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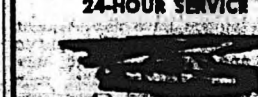
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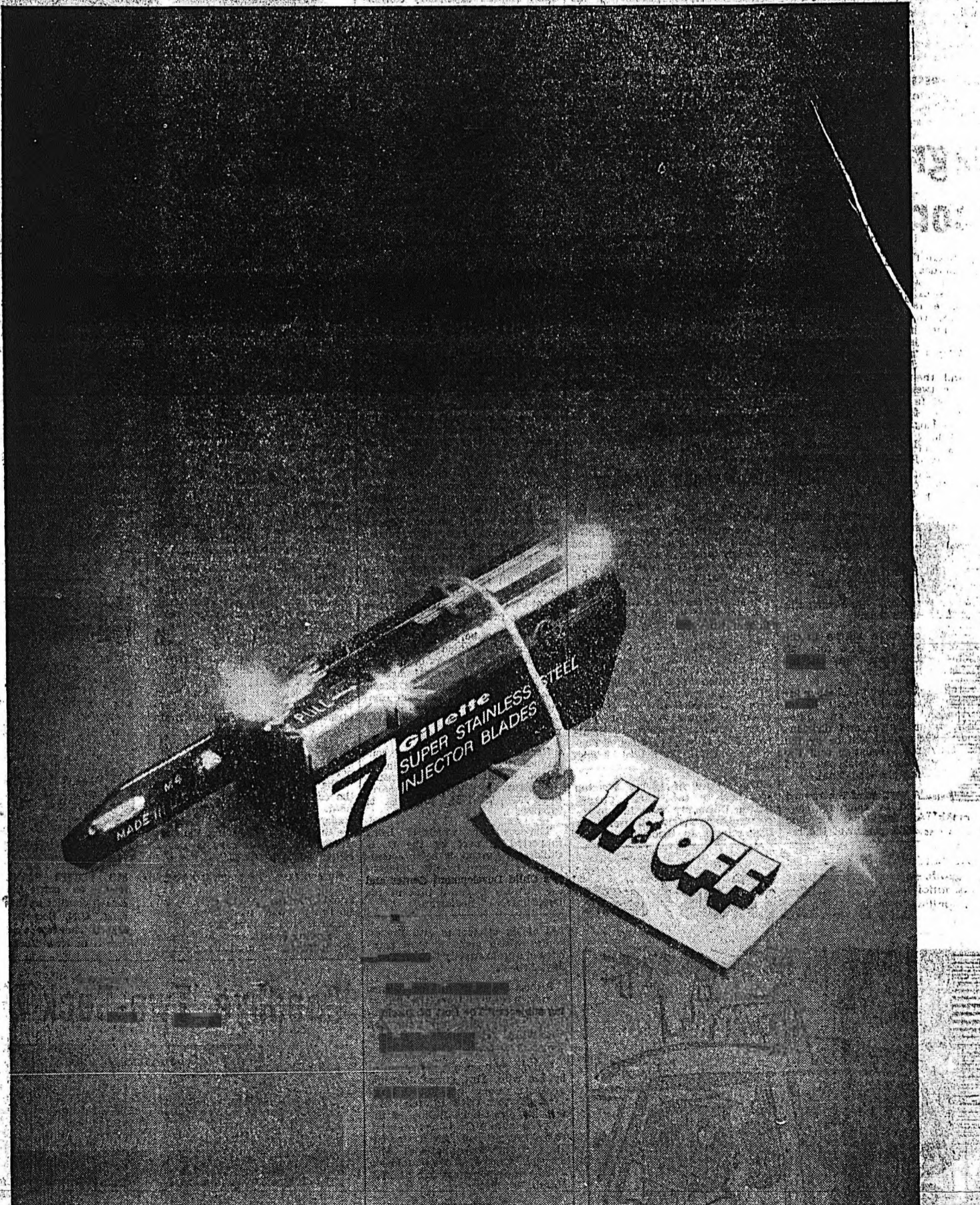
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PLEASE TO READ AND CIRCULATE

WEEKLY NEGRO HISTORY ADVOCATE. Vol. I, No. 3. New York, Saturday, January 7, 1961. Includes portraits of Philip A. Bell and John Russworm.

FREEDOM'S JOURNAL

NEW YORK, FRIDAY, MARCH 16, 1939.

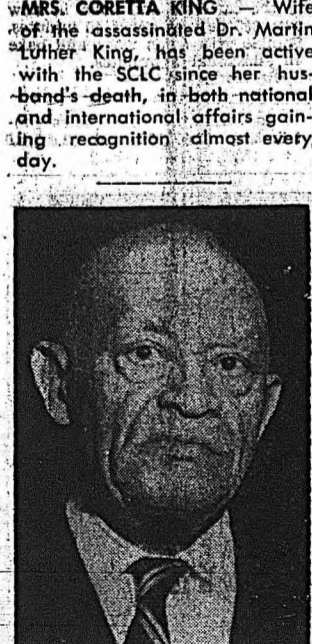
NEGRO PRESS BEGINS — John Russworm, generally credited with beginning the first Negro-owned paper in the United States, Philip A. Bell and the Rev. Samuel E. Cornish are shown.

Negro Press Has Opened Doors For Black People

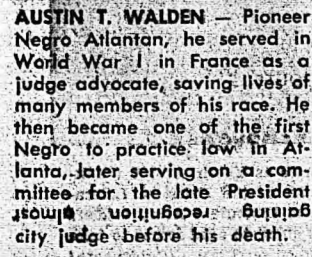
The Negro Press, which shouldered the burden of a crusade almost alone during the most cruel years of racial segregation, has been a factor since 1867, and remains alive despite the opening of doors of the white press to a selected few.



W.A. SCOTT II — was unable to survive due to a lack of vital aids and commercials. The World was founded by W. A. Scott II and was published as a weekly until the spring of 1930 when it became a semi-weekly.



MRS. CORETTA KING — Wife of the assassinated Dr. Martin Luther King, has been active with the SCLC since her husband's death, in both national and international affairs gaining recognition almost every day.



AUSTIN T. WALDEN — Pioneer Negro Attorney, he served in World War I in France as a judge advocate, saving lives of many members of his race. He then became one of the first Negro to practice law in Atlanta, later serving on a committee for the late President Roosevelt.

along with excerpts from their papers. These papers carried no money paying ads, and were merely the first of a long line of papers up, until the time of Frederick Douglass.



LT. GEN. BENJAMIN O. DAVIS, the second Negro out of three to achieve the rank of general. He was the son of the first black general, and the man who commanded the first black pilots in the nation's history.

TWENTIETH CENTURY ORGANIZER OF NEGRO HISTORY — Carter G. Woodson developed the first plan for a complete Negro coverage and search for the efforts of black people in the nation. He collected the first stories and pictures of Negroes from the past who had made contributions to the Negro advancement.



PROFESSOR C. L. HARPER, renown principal of Booker T. Washington High School in Atlanta, Ga. At one time Prof. Harper was the principal of the largest Negro high school in the United States. He was the principal of Washington High for more than twenty years.

A True Negro History Needed To Make America Truly Great

Revealed Black History Will Make Both Races Open Hearts

The surge of the young Negro into the main stream of American life, along with the black forces of anger now finally emerging from a complex past of despair and frustration, makes it for more necessary today for all citizens of the United States to know and understand the history of the black man.



GEORGE WASHINGTON CARVER, an ex-slave who became one of the leading scientists of his nation. He experimented with the peanut at Tuskegee Institute, and is responsible for the many by-products that business has produced over the years.

LINE COACH — CHICAGO — (UPI) — Jim Ringo, a 15-year National Football League veteran with Green Bay and Philadelphia has been named offensive line coach of the Chicago Bears.

WITNESS UPSET — GRAZ, Austria — (UPI) — Marek Siedzik, 73, blanched when he came face to face Monday with Alfred Lusser, accused of murdering Jews in a Nazi World War II concentration camp.

JEAN HORNE — Who gave the United States an expression of black dignity and beauty during World War II and since, the days when Negroes were not respected, she demanded and received respect equal to white women in the days when black women were unable to receive such accolades.

INGENIOUS AMERICANS — shown above, all have failed to receive the due honor and are as follows: Matthew Alexander Henson, first man to set foot on the North Pole; Dr. Daniel Hale Williams, performed the first successful heart operation; Norbert Rillieux, developed better process for making sugar; Charles Drew, discovered the famed 'blood bank'; and Lewis Latimer, improved the electric light.

There is no man or woman living in this nation today who is not the victim of a cruel and possibly stupid miscalculation of world events, the turn of history, and the human problem as it was first presented to mankind. Historians have been partially blinded by loyalties, hopes, bias and frustrations since time began. Never has any culture seen the fruits of its labors work completely. Never has any war solved all of its problems. Never has peace been a truth in completion on this earth.

Negroes Have Always Been Brave For Cause

Martyrs for the black man have always existed, even though now played up by the nation. Crispus Attucks, a runaway slave, was the first man to die for the new nation that was to be the United States. Peter Salem a black freedman pulled the trigger at the Battle of Bunker Hill which halted the big offensive by the British which could have halted a revolution. Joseph Armistead, different from his fellow sly, Nathan Hale, is generally credited with helping to win the Revolutionary War by getting his reports in without being captured and hung.

There was Sgt. Noble Johnson in World War I, whose fetes were at least as great as those of Sgt. York, but were mainly accepted by the French while Americans allowed this black man later to roam the Atlanta streets, unknown and suffering from his wounds and poverty until he died.

This man had slain some 200 Germans when they shot him from the back and then started shooting a wounded Negro soldier.

There was James Weldon Johnson and his brother, Ben Rossmond Johnson, who wrote the Negro National Anthem, shortly after the turn of the century and handed the black man a big boost in pride.

There was Walter White, who revealed the workings of the Ku Klux Klan, and then led the NAACP to glorious heights until his death in the 1950s.

All these leaders led a spirit that finally emerged in the radiant leadership of Martin Luther King, where the Negro finally realized he could fight against all odds and gain recognition.

WRESTLING SCHEDULE — Evans (Ill.) — (UPI) — The first national championship of the U.S. Wrestling Federation will be held here April 25-28 and 29-31. Freestyle competition is scheduled for the first two days and Greco-Roman for the last two.



INGENIOUS AMERICANS — shown above, all have failed to receive the due honor and are as follows: Matthew Alexander Henson, first man to set foot on the North Pole; Dr. Daniel Hale Williams, performed the first successful heart operation; Norbert Rillieux, developed better process for making sugar; Charles Drew, discovered the famed 'blood bank'; and Lewis Latimer, improved the electric light.

Negro History In Religion

By REV. JOHN L. DAVIS

When we refer to the Negro History in Religion, we limit ourselves to a relative short time period. You see the term "Negro History" simply refers to the past participation of the major ethnic group in these United States of America.

And perhaps this is fitting for should we discuss the "Black" man's religious participation, we would be forced to go back to pre-historic times, for science and history clearly states the existence of the "Black" man in all known ages.

Since it is commonly accepted that the "Black" or Darker people compose about two thirds of the world's population, the development of any religion, in any age must have had some participation by the darker persons.

EARLY NEGRO RELIGION:

While the American Negro came to this country as a slave, he did not come without some form of religion, but being in a new environment it is reasonable that he soon adopted to the existing forms of worship for no person or group can or will exist without some profound belief, and this belief is called religion.

Now all of the present day Negro "Denominations", or Faiths are basically the ones practiced by his white brother, for at one time both races attended the same churches and were considered "members" of the church.

Even then there was definite segregation within the church, for the worshippers were separated in the edifices. The famous "Gallery", or upper chambers of the churches was designed to seat the Negroes to keep them separated from the whites.

Since most of the Slaves came to the South, and the predominant religious faith of the South was Methodism, most belonged to the Methodist church (The Methodist church preceded the Baptist church by some fifty years in the Southern United States).

The so called "Emotional Negro" worshipper, really got his training from the very fervid Methodist Camp Meetings, and the loud manner of delivery of the Gospels are patterns of the old "Circuit Rider" of the Methodist church, for his basic duty was to

conduct "Revivals", and "Camp Meetings".

These "Camp Meetings" usually lasted for one or two weeks and occurred but once a year (Usually in mid Summer).

With the coming of the "Baptist" Faith to the South, many Negroes pulled out of the Methodist church, to join the relatively "New" church; by then they were already indoctrinated with a manner of service.

Now the Baptist church grew very fast in the South, and before long the Negroes were conducting their own "Meetings" even before the freeing of the Slaves. Shortly after the Slaves were freed, the growth of the Negro churches became an avalanche (formal ecstacy) was at a premium, so many "Preachers" formed their own little churches, mostly in places called "Bush Arbors," some in homes and the "Preachers" often had to memorize the Gospels for most could not yet read the Word.

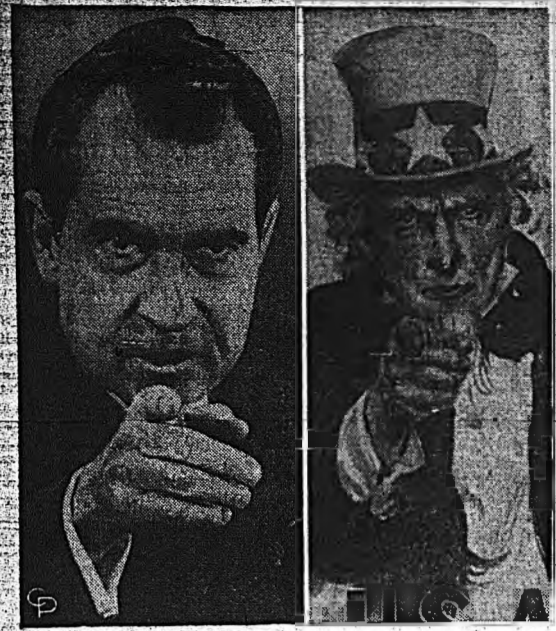
From this humble beginning comes some of the foremost Pulpiters of all times and without a doubt, the most influential men in the Negro race, even to this day are the Negro Ministers for his voice is heard and believed by more people of his group than any other.

ROLE OF THE "PREACHER"

The role of the Negro "Preacher" is certainly a "Many Splendor thing", you see in the early days he had to be a combination of the "Balm" of all ills, he was expected to actually know the answer to all problems.

With the progress of the Educated Negro Ministers, the role was somewhat relieved, but to this day, he is looked upon as a "Special" man by both White and Black men; and this is as it should be for a man called by God to lead His people ought to be different.

Now from an analysis of religion, one finds that religion means the same to the Black man as it does to the White man, and that they



"UNCLE SAM WANTS YOU" seems to be the setting as President Nixon recognizes a reporter for a question at a press conference in the White House.

Gabby Hayes, Cowboy Hero, Died Sunday

HOLLYWOOD — (UPI)—George "Gabby" Hayes, the grizzled, cantankerous sidekick of dozens of Western movie heroes, died Sunday at the age of 63. The comic cowboy actor succumbed at St. Joseph Hospital in Burbank at 9:40 a.m. He was admitted to the hospital a week ago for treatment of a heart ailment. Sporting a beard of mousey hue and long hair, Hayes supplied the "durr tootin'" cademy relief in 174 Western motion pictures, including many of the Hopalong Cassidy films and later the Roy Rogers series of musical Westerns. Born a tenderfoot in Wellesville, N. Y., on May 7, 1885, Hayes began appearing in amateur theatrical productions at the age of eight. During his high school summer vacations he played semi-pro baseball with teams in New York and Ohio. At the age of 17, Hayes ran away from home to join a stock company and for the next 27 years sang and danced in a burlesque troupe and later on the old Keith and Orpheum vaudeville circuits. He made his first movie, "Rainbow Man," in 1929 and played a trapeze artist. He became an instant success and a year later he grew the beard that was to become his trademark. He once explained to an interviewer how it all began. "I shaved it only once since then — in 1939, when I had four months off. But my housekeeper saw me without my beard and was scared to death. I looked in the mirror, and it sure scared me too. I never shave it again." Semi-retired since his network television show went off the air in 1953, Hayes lived alone in a 1-unit apartment building which he owned in suburban North Hollywood. His wife, Dorothy, died in 1958 after 43 years of marriage. He still received fan mail from all over the world, including many letters from Africa where his movies are still being shown.

FACS Training Unit Set For Four Colleges In Ga.

College students from four mid-state Georgia colleges are learning first-hand about public welfare and receiving college credit for it in an experiment unique in Georgia, according to State Welfare Director Bill Furson. The Bibb County Department of Family and Children Services has established an Undergraduate Student Unit in cooperation with Fort Valley State College, Mercer University, Tift College and Wesleyan College. The initial unit is composed of six students, two each from Fort Valley State College, Mercer University and Tift College. Two students from Wesleyan College will enter the program at the beginning of the next semester. Future units will consist of eight or more students. Participating faculty members are Mrs. Gladys Stearn Porter, Ft. Valley State College; Dr. Marguerite Woodruff, Mercer University; Dr. B. Carroll Carter, Dr. Stanley Lott and Cecil Cornwell, Tift College; and James Scarborough, Wesleyan College. Anticipated results are the relief of the social work manpower shortage through availability for employment of college graduates with practical training in a public welfare department and the opportunity for students to learn about and test their interest in social work as a career. "I expect the success of this project to encourage cooperation with the Department by colleges throughout the state. Colleges and the Department have long felt the need for an organized effort to train AB degree students to move directly into the public welfare field," Furson stated. In the Undergraduate Student Unit junior and senior college students participate in welfare department programs and learn department organization and public welfare administration and philosophy. Under the direction of Mrs. Dorothy W. McArthur, Bibb County Family and Children Services Director, and Mrs. Katherine W. Johnson, Caseworker-in-Charge of the Unit, the students undertake casework assignments working on a one-to-one basis with welfare clients needing special services. "The involvement and enthusiasm of the students is illustrated by the young Fort Valley State College man who said that a caseworker-client visit was a beautiful experience and the young woman from Tift College who managed to buy out of \$1 each two beds being discarded by her dormitory for her assigned client," Mrs. McArthur stated. Faculty members report that this enthusiasm has stimulated better grades and study habits.

ARC Costs Top \$122.4 Million In Record Year Of Service

WASHINGTON, D. C. Feb. 13—The cost of American Red Cross services to the American people in the 1967-68 fiscal year totaled \$122,457,011, according to the organization's annual report which was released. The expenditures were the highest in any year. Since World War II, and exceeded the organization's 1966-67 fund outlay by \$14,251,944. This increase was due mainly to the constantly mounting demands for Red Cross services to military personnel, occasioned by the war in Vietnam, and by a series of unpredictable natural disasters, the report points out. Expenditures for aiding the armed forces totaled \$48,440,467, and the cost of assisting disaster victims came to \$15,008,086. These two activities alone during the year increased expenditures of the national organization - as distinct from those of the 3,300 local chapters - by some \$9.55 million over 1966-67, and required the national organization to spend \$2,494,269 more than its 1967-68 income. In transmitting the annual report to the Secretary of Defense, E. Roy L. Harriman, American Red Cross chairman and General James F. Collins, president, said the organization was able to meet the challenge of 1967-68 and to "accomplish our goal of caring for human needs only through the strong and continuing volunteers participation and support of the American people."

The report states that victims of catastrophe were given assistance in a total of 19,100 disaster situations with 58,800 families receiving long term help in returning to normal living. This included rebuilding, replacing tools and equipment, and family maintenance. The 57 Red Cross regional blood centers served areas with a population of 122,200,000 persons. They collected a record 3,003,400 units of blood from voluntary donors and distributed it, as whole blood or as products extracted from it, to more than half of the nation's hospitals. Net expenditures for the Blood Program were \$16,526,004. In its nation-wide program of safety instruction, the Red Cross issued 2,748,900 certificates for completion of courses in water safety and small craft safety, and 1,226,300 certificates for completion of courses in first aid. In addition, some 7,242,100 persons were given informal safety instruction through demonstrations, film screens, and lectures. Red Cross chapters also had 30,500 highway first aid stations, detachments and mobile units in operation. Safety Program expenditures were \$6,648,638. Red Cross nurses gave service to 1,247,500 persons at clinics and emergency aid stations, and in schools and other community projects. These were in addition to the many given nursing care by the 1,300 nurses assigned to chapter disaster relief operations. Chapters gave 337,000 certificates to persons completing courses in home nursing and mother and baby care. Expenditures for Nursing Programs were \$2,952,890. The American Red Cross joined with its sister societies in other countries and with the International Committee of the Red Cross in channeling aid to the starving populations of Biafra and Nigeria. In refugee camps in South Vietnam, the American organization and the South Vietnamese Red Cross cared for nearly 60,000 civilian refugees from the fighting. In the Middle East, another large refugee operation was supported by the American Red Cross and other national Red Cross societies for victims of the Arab-Israeli war. Expenditures by the Office of International Relations were \$480,228. (International assistance provided by and through the American Red Cross during the year totaled approximately \$2,000,000. Of the latter sum, \$796,300 was provided for

Commission Appointed For Lutheran Appeal

NEW YORK — A ten-man commission was created by the Lutheran Council in the USA at its third annual meeting here to plan and take specific steps to launch a nationwide open end financial appeal in 1970. The appeal, projected as an annual program, will be undertaken by the cooperative agency's four participating bodies and will encompass their 17,500 congregations with a combined membership of nearly nine million Lutherans. The funds will be used for emergency and endemic need at home and abroad. Partners in the Lutheran Council are the American Lutheran Church, the Lutheran Church in America, the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod, and the Synod of Evangelical Lutheran Churches. The concept of an open end appeal was endorsed in principle by the council at its annual meeting last year. Since then, both the ALC and the LCA have approved the proposal at biennial conventions. The two remaining churches have scheduled action on the proposal at their biennial conventions this summer or fall. Three basic reasons offered by a study committee for the open end appeal were: "Because it is a basic Christian responsibility, commanded by Christ Himself, 'Give ye them to eat.' Eagerness to share God's gifts meaningfully with friend and for alike should always characterize followers of Christ. "Because Christians in the USA participate in an affluent society to such an extent that unless their sacrificial sharing is both visible and proportionately substantial, the integrity of their witness is vitiated. "Because the factor of physical and mental well-being is so closely related to world reconciliation and peace that emergency relief and community development are essential to any constructive alternative to violent revolution. Although an open end appeal has no specific announced goal, hope has been expressed that the initial in-gathering would exceed \$5,000,000. Among the ten persons named were ALC parish pastor, the Rev. Harold B. Kildahl, pastor of First Lutheran Church in Minot, N.D.; the Rev. R. Dale Lechleitner, of Minneapolis, executive director of the ALC Board of American Missions and the Rev. Kenneth Priebe, also of Minneapolis, director of stewardship in the ALC. Others included Mr. Marvin Borgelt of Minneapolis, a layman of

LBJ Awards Young Freedom Medal

WASHINGTON, D.C. — (SNS) As one of his last official acts, President Johnson awarded the Medal of Freedom to Whitney M. Young Jr., Executive Director of the National Urban League. The Freedom Medal is the highest civilian award a President can bestow and recipients are cited for meritorious contributions to the security or national interest of the United States, world peace, or to cultural or other significant public or private endeavors. Mr. Young, who has been executive director of the League since 1961, was one of twenty recipients of the coveted award. In an enabling action, the by-laws of the Council were amended to establish a Department of Campus Ministry in its Division of Educational Services. Provisions for the takeover are to be worked out in consultation with the NLCM through its executive committee. No date has been specified for the transfer. The newly-created department will direct studies concerning ministry in college and university communities, initiate and administer the campus ministry services of the division, assist in strengthening the ministry of congregations to persons in academic communities, and conduct the programs of campus ministry on behalf of one or more of the cooperating bodies upon their request and at their expense. The Council acted in response to requests from both the ALC and the LCA. Its other participating bodies are the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod, which conducts its own campus ministry, and the Synod of Evangelical Lutheran Churches. All four bodies will be

represented on the supervisory committee for the new Department of Campus Ministry in view of the increasing service that are being supplied by the Council in this area of activity. The National Lutheran Campus Ministry, with headquarters in Chicago, was organized in October of 1966 by the ALC and the LCA to continue student service they had previously carried on together in the Division of College and University Work of the National Lutheran Council. The bilateral agency was made necessary by the fact that the NLC was succeeded Jan. 1, 1957 by the Lutheran Council in the USA, in which the ALC and the LCA were joined by the LC-MS and the SELC. As the LC-MS conducts its campus ministry through its districts, and problems related to pulpits and altar fellowship were also involved, no provision was made for the Lutheran Council to undertake this activity in behalf of all its participating bodies. Developments are now underway that may eventually result in a united campus ministry. TITLE RETAINED TOKYO UPI—Japan's Shozo Saito retained his world feather weight crown Sunday by winning a unanimous 15 round decision over Pedro Fomez de Venbucla. COACH NAMED SSAN JOSE, Calif. — UPT Dewayne "Dewey" King, a defensive specialist who served as an aide at Michigan State, Rutgers and Pennsylvania, Sunday was named assistant football coach at San Jose State College.

Educational Confab Slated For Mar. 21

The Georgia Department of Education is inviting school counselors, guidance directors, visiting teachers and social workers to attend a conference March 20-21 at the Regency Hyatt House, Atlanta. Featured speakers during the meeting will be Dr. Leo Goldman and Dr. Dave Davis, reports Jack P. Nix, State Superintendent of Schools. Dr. Goldman is a counselor educator on the staff of the City University of New York. He has authored several child guidance articles and the book, "Usir: Tests in Counseling." Dr. Davis is Resident Psychiatrist at the Georgia Mental Health Institute. In one session of the conference videotapes produced at West Georgia College, the University of Georgia and Rockdale County's "Child Personnel Services Demonstration Center" will be shown to stimulate discussion by the participants. Conference details may be obtained from Paul Vall, Coordinator, Guidance, Counseling and Testing Service, Georgia Department of Education, State Office Building, Atlanta 30334.

Lutheran Council Assumes ALC, LCA Campus Ministry

NEW YORK — The Lutheran Council in the USA has agreed to conduct a campus ministry program for two of the church bodies that participate in the cooperative agency. By unanimous vote of the 44 representatives to its third annual meeting here, the Council accepted responsibility for administering the entire operation of the National Lutheran Campus Ministry, sponsored jointly by the American Lutheran Church and the Lutheran Church in America to serve their students at non-Lutheran colleges and universities. In an enabling action, the by-laws of the Council were amended to establish a Department of Campus Ministry in its Division of Educational Services. Provisions for the takeover are to be worked out in consultation with the NLCM through its executive committee. No date has been specified for the transfer. The newly-created department will direct studies concerning ministry in college and university communities, initiate and administer the campus ministry services of the division, assist in strengthening the ministry of congregations to persons in academic communities, and conduct the programs of campus ministry on behalf of one or more of the cooperating bodies upon their request and at their expense. The Council acted in response to requests from both the ALC and the LCA. Its other participating bodies are the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod, which conducts its own campus ministry, and the Synod of Evangelical Lutheran Churches. All four bodies will be

Commission Appointed For Lutheran Appeal

NEW YORK — A ten-man commission was created by the Lutheran Council in the USA at its third annual meeting here to plan and take specific steps to launch a nationwide open end financial appeal in 1970. The appeal, projected as an annual program, will be undertaken by the cooperative agency's four participating bodies and will encompass their 17,500 congregations with a combined membership of nearly nine million Lutherans. The funds will be used for emergency and endemic need at home and abroad. Partners in the Lutheran Council are the American Lutheran Church, the Lutheran Church in America, the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod, and the Synod of Evangelical Lutheran Churches. The concept of an open end appeal was endorsed in principle by the council at its annual meeting last year. Since then, both the ALC and the LCA have approved the proposal at biennial conventions. The two remaining churches have scheduled action on the proposal at their biennial conventions this summer or fall. Three basic reasons offered by a study committee for the open end appeal were: "Because it is a basic Christian responsibility, commanded by Christ Himself, 'Give ye them to eat.' Eagerness to share God's gifts meaningfully with friend and for alike should always characterize followers of Christ. "Because Christians in the USA participate in an affluent society to such an extent that unless their sacrificial sharing is both visible and proportionately substantial, the integrity of their witness is vitiated. "Because the factor of physical and mental well-being is so closely related to world reconciliation and peace that emergency relief and community development are essential to any constructive alternative to violent revolution. Although an open end appeal has no specific announced goal, hope has been expressed that the initial in-gathering would exceed \$5,000,000. Among the ten persons named were ALC parish pastor, the Rev. Harold B. Kildahl, pastor of First Lutheran Church in Minot, N.D.; the Rev. R. Dale Lechleitner, of Minneapolis, executive director of the ALC Board of American Missions and the Rev. Kenneth Priebe, also of Minneapolis, director of stewardship in the ALC. Others included Mr. Marvin Borgelt of Minneapolis, a layman of

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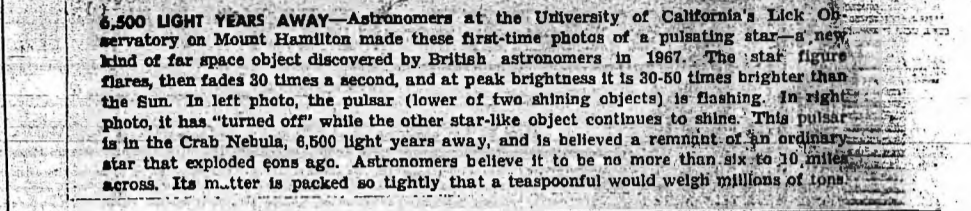
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6,500 LIGHT YEARS AWAY—Astronomers at the University of California's Lick Observatory on Mount Hamilton made these first-time photos of a pulsating star—a new kind of far space object discovered by British astronomers in 1967. The star flares, then fades 30 times a second, and at peak brightness it is 30-50 times brighter than the Sun. In left photo, the pulsar (lower of two shining objects) is flashing. In right photo, it has "turned off" while the other star-like object continues to shine. This pulsar is in the Crab Nebula, 6,500 light years away, and is believed a remnant of an ordinary star that exploded eons ago. Astronomers believe it to be no more than six to 10 miles across. Its matter is packed so tightly that a teaspoonful would weigh millions of tons.

Ga. Vets Get Record Pay

During 1968 the Veterans Administration paid ninety-nine million, nine hundred sixty-two thousand and ninety-one dollars in compensation and pension benefits to Georgia veterans and dependents of deceased war veterans. W. Tate Manager of the Atlanta VA Regional Office, said today. At the end of the year, 64,372 Georgia veterans were receiving compensation payment for service-connected disabilities or non-service-connected pension benefits, based on need, from VA Mr. Tate said. The VA regional office manager noted that the widows, children and dependent parents of 31,718 deceased war veterans were on the pension and compensation rolls at the end of the year. These payments accounted for 64.3 expenditures by VA in Georgia during 1968. Remaining VA funds went for education and training assistance allowances for veterans and war orphans, GI home loans, hospital and medical activities, insurance and indemnities and administrative expenses, Mr. Tate said.

RECIPE OF THE WEEK

By Sarah Anna Sheridan
There is always the problem of using the last of the turkey in attractive and nourishing dishes. We find this casserole one of our favorites and it also makes an attractive main course for after the holiday meals.
TURKEY FRY
1 1/2 lb. diced cooked turkey
1/2 c. turkey stuffing
1 c. condensed cream of mushroom soup
1 8-oz. can of green beans, drained
4 eggs separated
1 c. French-fried onion rings
Mix soup and 1/3 cup water and put in 2 quart casserole. Arrange turkey, stuffing and beans in layers on soup. Beat egg whites until stiff. Next beat yolks until thick and fold in whites. Put the egg mixture over the ingredients in the casserole and bake in slow oven 300 degrees about 45 minutes. Sprinkle with onion rings and bake an additional 5 minutes.
*Serves 6.
65 for 1971, with the bodies contributing \$2,463,220 and \$2,593,410 over the two-year period.

Do's And Don'ts



WORLD WEEK

- MONTREAL HEART SURGEONS CALL A TRANSPLANT BALT UNTIL MORE IS KNOWN. SURGEONS ELSEWHERE SAY EACH TRANSPLANT TEACHES.
- MOSCOW CALLS ON U.S. FOR TALKS ON LIMITING A-ARMS.
- FIVE SHOTS FIRED AT FOUR COSMONAUTS IN MOSCOW. CAPTURED MAN CALLED DERANGED.
- CZECHS IMMOLATE SELVES IN PROTEST AGAINST MOSCOW.
- 30 DROWN WHEN BOAT OVERTURNS IN PAKISTAN.
- NASSER TELLS EGYPT NATIONAL ASSEMBLY THERE IS NO HOPE FOR MIDDLE EAST PEACE EXCEPT BY WAR.
- U.S. NAVAL CHIEF SAYS SOVIET NAVY THREATENS U.S. SEA SUPREMACY.
- 10 PERSONS SWIFT FROM AMPHIBIOUS TRACER ARE ON DEATH TOLL IN CALIFORNIA FLOODS.
- ANOTHER JETLINER PLUNGES INTO SEA OFF LOS ANGELES. ALL 38 ABOARD LOST.
- PUEBLO COURT OF INQUIRY ON IN CALIFORNIA.
- SOUTH VIET ALLIES CAPTURE 140 TONS FOE MUNITIONS, 500 TONS FOOD IN 25 DAYS.
- MOSLEM NEWSPAPER SAYS 2.5 MILLION INDOONESIAN MOSLEMS CONVERTED TO CHRISTIANITY IN THE PAST THREE YEARS.



WOE TO ISRAEL is the theme here as Yasser Arafat, background, dark glasses), chairman of the Palestine Liberation Organization, tells Palestine Liberation Army soldiers near the Suez Canal that he is going to send forces to take up positions inside Israeli-occupied territory. (Cablephoto)