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Late Dr. King's Brother Found Dead In Pool

MEMPHIS, Ga. (AP)—The Rev. A. D. King, a civil rights leader and only brother of the late Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., was found dead in his backyard swimming pool at 812 Beaman St. S.W. early Monday. Police said he drowned accidentally.

A spokesman for the Southern Christian Leadership Conference of which King was a director, said the 33-year-old Baptist minister had arrived home late the previous night and gone for a swim.

The three oldest children found his body, clad in undershorts, floating in the pool when they awoke Monday morning. Dr. Tom Dillon, the Fulton County medical examiner, said a preliminary autopsy indicated there was no foul play in his drowning.

King's wife, Neomi, and two younger children were vacationing in Jamaica with Coretha King, widow of Dr. King, when the body was found.

King was co-pastor with his father, the Rev. Martin Luther King Sr., of Ebenezer Baptist Church in Atlanta.

He became prominent in civil rights activities in 1963 when he helped his brother organize massive demonstrations against racial segregation in Birmingham, Ala. During that campaign his house was bombed but no one was injured.

He served from 1965 until last autumn as pastor of Zion Baptist Church in Louisville, Ky. He headed the Southern Christian Leadership Conference organization in Kentucky and led a successful drive to get an open housing ordinance in Louisville.

After leaving Louisville and moving here last fall, King worked closely with the Rev. Ralph D. Abernethy, who became the head of the SCLC when Dr. King was shot to death by a sniper in Memphis in April, 1968.

Immediate survivors include his wife, Neomi; two sons, A. D. Jr., 16, and Gerrick 15; three daughters, Mrs. Aiveta Ellis, 18, Darlene, 13, and Vernon 9; his parents, Dr. and Mrs. M. L. King, Sr., and a sister Mrs. Christine Farris, all of Atlanta. Final rites were held Thursday at 11 a. m. at Ebenezer Baptist Church.

King Memorial Leads To Suit

A writ of attachment on the Lorraine Motel, 408 Mulberry, was issued last week by Chancellor Charles Bond to satisfy an alleged \$1,221 debt in connection with the Dr. Martin Luther King Memorial there.

The lawsuit was filed by PPG Industries, Inc., formerly known as Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co., against the owner of the motel, Walter Bailey.

The firm stated it contracted with Mr. Bailey on June 6, 1968 to enclose with glass the balcony outside Room 306 where Dr. King was standing when fatally shot the preceding April 4. The bill said Mr. Bailey agreed to pay \$1,754 for labor and materials used in the project.

"After applying credit for a charge order and payments, there is an amount due the complainant under the contract of \$1,421," it was alleged in the bill for a writ.

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Federal Action Hinted

MRS. CRENSHAW MAY SUE!



POWELL COMMUNION CO. SIGNS \$100,000 POLICY — North Carolina Mutual Life Insurance Company Memphis District Manager R. Freeman (center) delivers \$100,000 "key man" policy to Mabre Holeyfield (left), executive vice president, and Lee V. Powell, president of Communion Company of Memphis.

James Brown Due In City To Receive NBL Award

WASHINGTON, D.C. — James Brown, "Soul Brother" artist number one, has been chosen "Business Man of the Year" by the National Business League.

Berkeley G. Burrell, president of the League announced the Brown selection this week in Washington at NBL headquarters by saying, "James Brown is more than an artist. He has used the equity capital of his talents to establish a variety of enterprises, real estate, franchising, record production, entertainment management and broadcasting."

Mr. Brown will be honored in Memphis at the 69th Annual Convention of NBL, August 20-23, 1969, at the Holiday Rivermont Inn. Others selected for awards are: Daniel Parker, chairman of the Parker Pen Company, the Humanitarian Award; Dr. Frederick D. Patterson, educator (past president of Tuskegee Institute) and past president of NBL, the Symbol of Service Award; and Ross Davis, attorney and civil servant, the Government Man of the Year Award.

This year's theme for NBL, "Black Business in the 70's—Tomorrow Is Now," will be addressed by nine workshop sessions whose participants are accomplished leaders in business across the country. A large number of high level government executives will also appear at the Memphis meeting.

Mr. Burrell said, "Minority enterprise has now become known as the Achilles heel of American business and therefore must be protected and improved, else all business stands in jeopardy. This point will be expressed in Memphis."



OUTSTANDING AT PORTER — Here are three of the four Porter Junior High School Students who won scholarships to prominent prep schools in the East. Left to right: Gail Robinson, Michael Lewis and Erma Durham.

Porter Students Win Scholarships

Four students at Porter Junior High School became ABC/ISTIS scholarship winners at the end of the 1968-69 school year. They are Gail Robinson, Michael Lewis, Erma Durham and Oscar Gaines.

Miss Robinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Robinson, Sr., 643 Stephens Place, won a senior high school scholarship to Concord School, Concord, Mass.

Miss Durham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Henry Moore, 1400 Ledger, won a scholarship to Baldwin School, Bryn Mawr, Pa.

The two girls are now attending a 6-week summer program at Mount Holyoke College, South Hadley, Mass.

Mr. Lewis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roosevelt Lewis, 951-F Neptune, won a scholarship to Westminster School, Simsbury, Conn. He is now attending a 6-week session at Amherst College, Amherst, Mass.

Mr. Gaines, son of Mrs. Dorothy Gaines and the late Mr. Gaines, 353 Allen, won a scholarship to Steverton School in New Hampshire. He was to attend a 6-week session at Dartmouth College, Hanover, New Hampshire. Oscar was unable to accept the scholarship because of illness in the family.

Each student was awarded over \$3,000 per year, beginning in September, to complete senior high school at an independent school. ABC means a better chance and ISTIS means independent schools' talent search. The program is geared to the underprivileged. It pays for the summer sessions also.

Atty. Ingram Wins Round In Garbage Battle

Mrs. Cornelia M. Crenshaw's two-story home at 603 Vance Avenue has been without light, water and gas nearly 45 days because the city flatly refuses to pay the garbage collection fee.

With Atty. William B. Ingram, the former mayor, as her legal representative, she won a minor victory in City Court last week. Charges of unsanitary conditions at her home were dismissed by City Judge Bernie Weisman who said "the city did not carry the burden of proof."

The charge of "unsanitary conditions" grew out of the fact that there is no running water now in the Crenshaw house.

In a statement to the Memphis World at the close of the hearing, Mr. Ingram said: "In Mrs. Crenshaw's case, if there was a public nuisance because the Memphis Light, Gas and Water Division turned off her water, the nuisance was caused by the Memphis Light, Gas and Water Division and not by Mrs. Crenshaw."

Mrs. Crenshaw told the Memphis World: "It is very probable that I will have to file a Federal suit with an injunction to get my utility services turned back on. I have fully decided that I will not pay the sanitation fee nor the new sewer tax and I feel a Federal suit will prove them both illegal."

In reference to herself and tenants who occupy the second floor of her home, Mrs. Crenshaw said: "We have been able to do our part for the community."

"I wish to thank all of you for your moral and financial support on behalf of myself and all of the people who are not able to pay the fee and properly feed and clothe their children," she added. "That is what the protest is all about."

About 200 members of the Baptist Ministerial Alliance, meeting in regular session Tuesday of last week, heard a report on the city's action against Mrs. Cornelia Crenshaw but agreed not to act on the

(Continued on Page Four)

Mrs. Hattie Stewart Dies At Methodist

Funeral services for Mrs. Hattie Lawrence Stewart will be held Thursday, July 24, 11 a. m. at Church with Elder Blair T. Hunt officiating. She will be entombed in a mausoleum in New Park Cemetery by Funeral Home of Collierville in charge.

A retired city and county teacher, Mrs. Stewart died at Methodist Hospital July 20 after an extended illness. She resided at 825 Woodlawn.

She is survived by her husband, the Rev. G. W. Stewart, a son, Lawrence, and a daughter, Mrs. Bettie Jo Lawrence of Meridian, Miss.

Butler Is Chosen Dillard President

NEW ORLEANS — Dr. Thomas N. Butler, dean of the college of arts and sciences of Texas Southern University in Houston, was chosen Wednesday by the Dillard University board of trustees to succeed Dr. Albert W. Dent, who will resign August 31 after 23 years as president of the university.

Black Capitalism In Action In Memphis!

An example of black capitalism in action was provided in the City of Memphis recently when a \$100,000 North Carolina Mutual "key man" policy was delivered to the up-and-coming Negro-owned and operated Powell Communion Company.

The policy was sold by R. L. Freeman, Memphis district manager for North Carolina Mutual Life Insurance Company and an active board member of the Memphis chapter of the National Business League. The insured is Mabre

Holeyfield, executive vice president of the Powell Communion Company.

Should the executive vice president die or become disabled, this "key man" policy would provide the funds for training a new executive and otherwise aid the fledgling corporation during the transition period without impairing the company's cash position. Co-founder and president of the firm, located at 318 South Parkway West, is Lee Visky Powell.

By purchasing the policy from the Negro-operated North Carolina Mutual, officials of the Powell Communion Company apply the "double duty" concept of black capitalism. The company's premium dollars not only purchase much needed protection but, also, do "double duty" as they are played back into the black community in providing jobs and a source of mortgage loans and other investments. Progress and growth is assured through increased job opportunities and mortgage loans for black men and women.

Powell Communion Company was formed on May 3, 1968 and provides a unique product to churches. It manufactures and sells "pre-filled" disposable communion cups, with or without bread sealed on top. A mechanical and design patent is pending.

Mr. Powell began working on his invention two years ago and

Slaying Of Vet By Cops Called 'Brutal Murder'

The local NAACP this week condemned the slaying of a World War 2 veteran, 46-year-old Richard William Johnson, two Sundays ago in the area of Cleveland and Union.

Following on the heels of the condemnation was a report from the Police Department saying an investigation into the death of Mr. Johnson was completed and its findings turned over to the attorney general's office.

Police officials said submitting the findings of investigations to the attorney general was standard procedure in cases where policemen were involved in a death.

Mr. Johnson, of 552 Boyd and described as a former mental patient, was shot seven times by two city policemen. The officers claimed they shot the man after he resisted arrest and flashed a linoleum knife. They said the last of the seven shots was fired into his body after he managed to get away and slash a woman with the knife at the corner of Union and Cleveland.

The policemen, who contended they did not know the man had been a mental patient, approached him after Robert J. Hussey Jr. of 1491 Vance told them Johnson made threatening remarks when denied employment at his home.

The statement from the NAACP said:

"The Memphis Branch NAACP abhors the brutal murder of Mr. Richard William Johnson at the hands of Memphis police officers who pumped eight bullets into his body. We find it utterly inexcusable that at least four police officers could only subdue the victim, known to be mentally deranged, with deadly shots from their guns. We view the action of the police officers involved as murderous and cowardly, and feel that such men

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Democratic Club Plans Reception

The Shelby County Democratic Club will hold a Founder's Day program and reception at 4 p. m. Sunday, July 27, at the SCDCC Club House, 313 E. McLemore.

Highlights of the program will include an address by Senator Albert Gore, dedication of the Dr. J. E. Walker Conference Room by former Mayor Edmond Orgill and the coronation of "Miss S.C.D.C." Refreshments will be served.



REV. A. D. KING

Inside Memphis

CHURCH BACKFIRE — Making the church gossip rounds is a report that a local Baptist minister was embarrassed by some of his own members recently. When his Sunday School teachers failed to show two Saturday nights ago for a preparation session, he denied them the right to teach their classes the following Sunday morning and announced he would combine the classes and teach the Sunday School lesson himself. Several of the disgruntled teachers, who contended they could not attend the Saturday night meeting because they work late, mounted the pulpit and began banging on the piano and singing "We don't teach, you don't teach." The minister gave up and left the church.

BEAUTY RIDE — Mrs. Clara Nunnally will lead a Memphis delegation of beauticians to Philadelphia for the Aug. 2-7 annual convention of the National Beauty Culturists' League.

3-AT SOUTHWESTERN — Southwestern at Memphis is adding a third Negro to its faculty staff. The highly-rated university this week chose Bill Jones, a ranking officer of Parkway Gardens Presbyterian Church, to join its staff as an admissions counselor. He is resigning his city school teaching post. The two Negroes who joined the Southwestern family last year are Carl E. Johnson Jr., a laboratory instructor in biology, and Miss Deloris Tiggs, a member of the library staff. Mr. Johnson and Miss Tiggs are LeMoyné graduates.

ATHLETES HOOK UP — When Rick Roberson, now with the Los Angeles Lakers, took Miss Yvonne Denton as his bride Sunday at St. Thomas Catholic Church, he became the second prominent local athlete to say "I do" this summer. Willie Taylor, the star center at LeMoyné-Owen for four years and now with the Philadelphia 76ers, claimed Miss Cassie Yvonne Smith as his bride last month.

2-BIG CONFABS — The National Laymen's Conference of the African Methodist Episcopal Church at the Sheraton-Peabody, August 4-9, is expected to attract 700 delegates, and the annual meeting of the National Business League at the Holiday Inn-Rivermont, August 20-22, will pull around 500.

HINES MOVES UP — Lewis LeRoy Hines, who starred in football and track at Father Bertrand High School in the early 60's and taught and coached at the Catholic school last year, has just been appointed Assistant City Youth Coordinator by Mayor Henry Loeb.

Teacher Transfer At Boiling Point

The transfer of black and white city school teachers to increase faculty desegregation has reached the boiling point.

The transfers grew out of a U. S. District Court order to the Board of Education. The Board was ordered to place at least 20 per cent of the city's teachers on faculties where they would be in the racial minority. Teachers were chosen by lot for the transfer, 204 Negro and 137 white.

Public protests have been made by white teachers and the NAACP, but for different reasons. Negro teachers involved in the transfer are reported to have conducted at least one closed meeting.

Mr. Stimbirt replied with this: "I have never advocated violation of the order. I have said that because of the court order, the only recourse of teachers who oppose the order is through the courts. This

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Smiths And Whalum Sue Top Of 100 Club

Negro leadership is attempting to force the Top of the 100 Club at 100 North Main and the Holly Hills Country Club in Cordova to accept black citizens as members.

A Federal suit charging both organizations discriminate against Negroes was filed last week by an NAACP and Democratic Club leader, Dr. Vasco A. Smith Jr.; his wife, Mrs. Maxine Smith, executive secretary of the local NAACP, and Harold Whalum, president of Union Protective Life Insurance Co.

Also named in the suit was Harry Bloomfield, president of both the 100 Club and Holly Hills.

DAILY CROSSWORD

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Down and Across words.

DIXIE REPORT

By ED ROGERS WASHINGTON (UPI) — By using courts suits instead of withholding money to bring about school desegregation, the Nixon administration can bypass an old legal dilemma. It involves legal technicalities that received little public attention in the past years of this school desegregation controversy but have repeatedly cropped up behind the scenes. A second term Republican, Rep. Fletcher Thompson of Georgia, raised the technical issue again last week with a threat to try to impeach Secretary Robert H. Finch of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. Thompson said HEW was violating federal law in the requirements it has set up for the Fulton County school system outside Atlanta to qualify for HEW-administered federal aid. In his district are a former white school, with a few Negroes now enrolled, and a near-by Negro school with no whites Thompson said. ZONE AREA In an attempt to qualify for federal aid school officials offered to zone the area and require each pupil to attend the school nearest his home, regardless of race. Thompson said HEW rejected this, believing that because of surrounding housing patterns there would be little improvement. He said HEW suggested these alternatives: "Either 'pair' the schools so that all pupils of half the grades would attend one school and all other pupils attend the other. —Or Gerrymander the zoning so that each school would have a racial mixture in about the same proportion as the population of the overall area. —Or close the smaller Negro school, although it is only six years old and draw all the pupils to the former white school, constructing whatever new classrooms are needed. Thompson said Finch violated federal law by proposing these alternatives. Congress has said HEW in order to achieve racial balance shall not require busing of pupils, transfers, against the pupils' wishes or closing of "isolated schools." The prohibitions were listed in the 1964 Civil Rights Act and broadened in the 1968 act "Appropriating school aid funds for HEW. No one has come up with a way to "dismantle" racially dual systems in areas having big Negro housing sectors without wholesale busing, either from "pairing," zoning or closing schools. MET PROBLEM Under the Democratic administration, HEW met the problem over the congressional prohibitions by saying HEW merely demanded results without "requiring" any particular method of achieving them. The Nixon administration said 10 days ago it is shifting more emphasis to court suits and less on the withholding of funds as a means of getting the results. Federal judges are not bound by the congressional restrictions. Thus, the judges could order busing, or pairing, or zoning, if they wished. The Republicans, while criticizing many features of desegregation enforcement under the Democrats, did not mention the technicalities Thompson raised in his impeachment threat. In fact, the Republicans said they will continue to use the same desegregation "guidelines" the Democrats have used as an integral part of their policy with just a bit more flexibility in the September deadlines. Officials of HEW and its new school desegregation partner, the Justice Department, discussed the new Republican policy at a recent joint news conference. "This means," a reporter asked, "that there will be a great deal of school pairing and school busing from one side of the city to the other, doesn't it?" LEONARD COMMENT Assistant Atty. Gen. Jerris Leonard said: "It means that school systems that operate and maintain a dual school system will have to disestablish the school district and neither you nor I, not being educators, know really what the full answer to that is. That's what it means." Another reporter called on Leon Panetta, H.W.'s civil rights director, for an answer. Panetta said: "The answer to that question is rather difficult because I think we have always said there is no one way to disestablish a dual school system in every district. "There are a number of alternatives available, including pairing, and busing can be available at times. There is zoning, there is classroom construction, what have you. "There are a number of ways to do it. "The point though, from the legal standpoint is that the school system has to be disestablished, and really the methods are to be decided by the local school district. We are after a system which does not discriminate. Gallup finds Kennedy is new campus hero. Senator Dirksen opposes export liberalization.

Moon-Walker Armstrong Joins Galaxy Of Greats—First In Their Fields

By FRANK WATSON Central Press Staff Writer WHEN ASTRONAUT Neil Armstrong becomes the first human to walk on the surface of the Moon, he will be following in the footsteps of an endless line of daring men and women who also did something memorable that no one else had ever done before them. The "Apollo mission" of the 15th century was led by lead navigator Christopher Columbus in three "spacecraft"—the Nina, the Pinta and the Santa Maria. Columbus, relying only on the crude sailing instruments of his day, landed in the history books as the discoverer of America. The craters of the Moon itself are named for many of the scientists and explorers who left the first footprint in their own particular world. Among them are such giants as Sir Isaac Newton, English genius who discovered the law of universal gravitation; the Italian Galileo, who mapped the heavens and found the libration of the Moon, and Archimedes of ancient Syracuse, who found the principle of the displacement of water. OTHER names engraved on the Moon are those of the great explorer in polar exploration—Roald Amundsen, official discoverer of the South Pole; Robert E. Peary, first to reach the North Pole; Robert Falcon Scott, and Richard E. Byrd. Appropriately, Peary's crater is at the Moon's northern-most tip while Amundsen's is at the southern tip. Another great feat in the textbooks of navigation belongs to the intrepid Ferdinand Magellan, even though he was killed before his mission was accomplished. The Portuguese navigator left Spain in 1519 with five ships. He was killed on the island of Mactan. Only one of his ships returned after the first circumnavigation of the world. Russia's Yuri Gagarin, of course, was the first to orbit the Earth. It can be said that a frog and some peas led to two im-

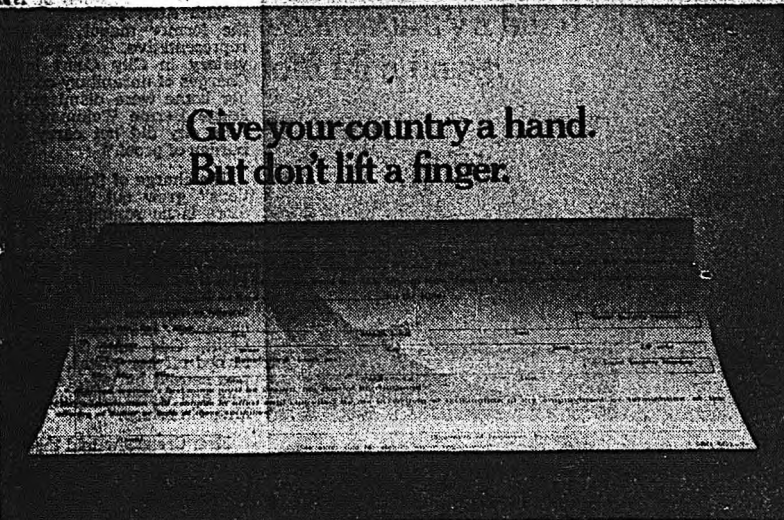


Astronaut Armstrong

Graham Bell plays an important part in the success of Apollo Moon trips. The telephone is a vital link in the communications setup of space exploration. Bell himself was interested in aviation. The "Wizard of Menlo Park"—Thomas Alva Edison—belongs in the forefront of those who left large footprints behind. The father of more than 2 thousand inventions, he is credited with the phonograph, microphone, mimeograph, carbon transmitter for the telephone and his greatest gift to mankind—the incandescent bulb. Unquestionably one of the greatest scientific thinkers of all time, Albert Einstein's discovery of the theory of relativity, revolutionized the field of physics. It was his famous letter to President Franklin Roosevelt in 1939 that started America on the road to developing an atomic bomb. OTHER famous firsts belong to Johann Gutenberg (movable type); Gregory Breit and Merle A. Tuve (radar); Charles F. Kettering (automobile self-starter); Elias Howe (sewing machine); Sir Ernest Swinton (military tank); and the transistor by John Bardeen, William Shockley and Walter Brattain. In the area of discoveries and theories, leaders have been William Harvey for the circulation of blood; Enrico Fermi, for atom-smashing; and Sir Joseph Lister for antiseptic surgery. In the astronaut's own field, the name of Robert Goddard stands out. He was responsible for the first launch of a liquid-fuel rocket—some 7,500 feet—in 1926. Maj. Gen. A. J. Old Jr. led the first round-the-world non-stop jet flight in 1957 with three USAF B-52 bombers. From Kitty Hawk, N.C., and the Wright brothers' first successful heavier-than-air flight in 1903 to today and the first landing on the Moon, mankind has advanced through the efforts of men and women who have taken that "first step."

World Of Religion

By LOUIE CASSELLS United Press International Despite some easing in recent years of Communist efforts to suppress religion, it's still hazardous to be a practicing Christian in the Soviet Union. How much it can cost a Russian to be faithful to his church is made clear in a poignant document smuggled out of the Soviet Union and now in the possession of the National Council of Churches' office of religion in Communist-dominated areas. Baptist Leaders It tells the story of Trofim K. Feldak, a carpenter, and Vladimir A. Vilchinsky, a locomotive engineer, who were leaders of the 500-member Evangelical Baptist community in the city of Brest. Feldak and Vilchinsky were arrested, tried and found guilty last year of engaging in "anti-state activities." They are now serving five-year terms in a Soviet labor camp. Risking their own freedom, if not their lives, the remaining members of the Baptist community have lodged a formal appeal with the Soviet government, protesting that the charges were unjust and the trial a mockery. This is the document that has now reached the West. It paints a grim picture of the kind of "justice" dispensed to religious believers in some Soviet courts. One of the specific accusations against Feldak and Vilchinsky was that they "influenced believers to decline to take part in public activities or to perform civic duties." The sole basis for this charge, according to the appeal, was the fact that some members of the Baptist community refused to appear at the trial of persecution witnesses to give testimony about the structure and membership of their church. Service In Woods Another charge was that Feldak and Vilchinsky caused "a breach of public order" by conducting a worship service in the woods near the village of Ploska. "We beg to make it known that we held that assembly under the open sky not by choice but through necessity," the Baptists said in their appeal. "It was all that was possible, as we have been deprived of our regular house of prayer since May, 1960." They said the outdoor service was held "far from any public place" and the only breach of order occurred when the service was disrupted by "employees of the militia who were specifically sent to our service to prevent it." U. S. increases estimate of winter wheat crop.

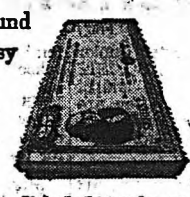


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Jimmy Wesley Amateur Champ

"BIG" JIM DENT WINS NEW ERA OPEN TOURNNEY

MACON, Ga. — It took a final charge of sub-par golf for "Big" Jim Dent, of Los Angeles, Calif., to come from behind and outlast Harold "38" Seldon, of Atlanta; and James Black, of Charlotte, N. C., to win the recent New Era Open Golf Tournament, played over the Bowden Park Golf Course. The largest field ever to play toured the tough Bowden Park layout from dawn to dusk. E. Vincent Sutt, of Atlanta, won the Senior Division and Virginia Carey, also of Atlanta, won the Ladies Championship. Ed Grant and the committee did a magnificent job of handling the crowd. Among the top money winners in the professional division were: Jim Dent, Los Angeles, 138-\$700; James Black, Charlotte, N. C., 139-\$400; Harold Seldon, Atlanta, 140-\$250; Robert Walker, Thomson, Ga., 142-\$163.75; Charles Hill, Macon, 142-\$163.75; Jesse Bass, Columbus, Ga., 142-\$163.75; Daniel Gibson, Atlanta, 142-\$163.75; Sig Ragland, Columbus, Ga., 143-\$130; and Bobby Stroble, Albany, Ga., 144-\$120. Carl Seldon, Atlanta, 145-\$79.10; Junior Walker, New York, 145-\$79.10; Perry Bailes, Jackson, Miss., 145-\$79.10; Zeke Hartsfield, New York, 145-\$79.10; T. Erishon, New York, 145-\$79.10; and J. Mathis, Griffin, Ga., 145-\$79.10. Other money winners were F. Gibson, Decatur, Ga.; R. James, Los Angeles; William Berry, Atlanta; Arthur Gilbert, New Orleans; Kenneth Sharp, Atlanta; and J. Harris, Nashville, Tenn. Winners in the amateur division were: CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT—Jimmy Wesley, Savannah, Ga.; Jerome Bailes, Jackson, Miss.; and John Singleton, Macon, Ga. FIRST FLIGHT—Charles Roseboro, Greensboro, N. C.; Luther Satterwhite, Atlanta; and Nathaniel Brown, Columbia, S. C. SECOND FLIGHT—Tyron Hall, Atlanta; E. C. Sneed, Winter Haven, Fla.; and Joe H. Lang, Savannah, Ga.

Vacations On The Moon In 20 Years

NEW YORK, N. Y. — If you're less than 50 years old, there's an excellent chance that a vacation on the moon will be possible during your lifetime. In a 14-page supplement on this week's Apollo II moon shot, TIME magazine says that NASA Administrator Thomas Paine is so confident of continued progress in space flight and the establishment of permanent lunar bases that such civilian trips could take place within two decades. The cost to the affluent thrill-seeker, TIME says, could be as little as \$5,000 round trip. "There is no question," Paine is quoted as saying, "that we can reduce the cost of travel to the moon to the cost of traveling through the air today. The spacecraft we use will be descendants of today's Boeing 707s and Douglas DC-8s, married to today's hydrogen-oxygen rockets. For the price, TIME says, the vacationer will enjoy some exhilarating experience in the weak lunar gravity. On a diving board, for example, he will be able to spring six times as high as on the earth. Or he could don a pair of wings and flap around the artificial atmosphere of his domed resort using only muscle power to fly. Wonder how far you could hit a golf ball on those lunar links?

U. N. POST The United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization Monday announced the appointment of Dr. Howard R. Cottam as director of its liaison office for North America in Washington. ROME UPI — The United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization Monday announced the appointment of Dr. Howard R. Cottam as director of its liaison office for North America in Washington.

TIM TYLER

By Lyman Young

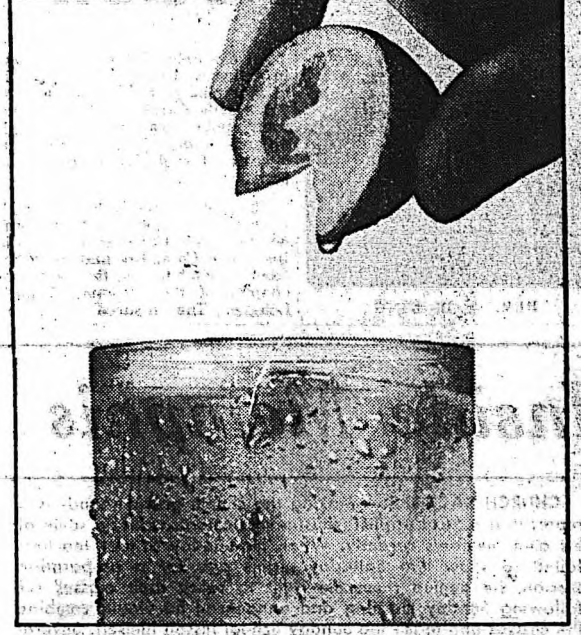


MICKEY MOUSE

By Walt Disney



Gin & Tonic?



Make it perfect.



Seagram's Extra Dry / the perfect martini gin

HIDE GRAY HAIR Get SLICK BLACK DOUBLE ACTION COLORS GRAY HAIR BLACK 2 DRESSES HAIR IN PLACE AT YOUR DRUGGIST

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A ROMAN CATHOLIC NUN who worked among Negroes and Indians just after the Civil War; to learn more about her, free! Mother Katherine Drexel Guild, Sisters of the Blessed Sacrament 1883 BRISTOL PIKE Cornwell Heights, Pa. 19020



REUNION—In Memphis recently for a reunion were seated, left to right: Mrs. Mary Peebles Brady of Los Angeles, Mrs. Susie P. Hightower of Memphis and Mrs. Erma P. Shann of Los Angeles, Ohio, and standing, left to right: Mrs. Daisy P. Webster and daughter Harriette Louise Webster of Cleveland, Ohio; Mrs. Harriette P. Robinson of Los Angeles and Mrs. Rose P. Ratcliffe of Cleveland, Ohio.

Chicago Choir To Sing At E. Trigg

Dorothy Ford Wigfall, one of Memphis' better known organists and the former organist of the East Trigg Baptist Church, will return with the Stone Temple Baptist Church performers of Chicago in a concert to be presented at the East Trigg Church Sunday at 4 p.m. The outstanding Chicago Choir is composed of 45 members and will be directed by Mrs. Mattie L. Robertson. They will be accompanied by the pastor of Stone Temple Baptist Church, Rev. J. M. Stone. Among official representatives are Mrs. Fannie Chandler, O. G. Robinson, Doris Catchings, Bertha Young and Lou Emma Hart. The occasion will be sponsored as an appreciation of Dorothy Ford

Wigfall and will memorialize the late Queen C. Anderson, Julia Palmer and Hattie B. Ford, Dorothy's mother. There will be many groups of the "Old Camp Meeting" participating, singing the compositions of Dr. W. H. Brewster, nationally known song writer and host pastor. There will be no admission.

Court Upholds Conviction Of Rubin Carter

TRENTON, N. J. (UPI)—The murder conviction of former prizefighter Rubin "Hurricane" Carter and a friend, John Artis, for shooting to death three persons in a Paterson tavern in 1966 has been upheld by the New Jersey Supreme Court. The high court ruled in a unanimous 7-0 decision that the two men had received a fair trial and were not denied any of their constitutional rights. Carter and Artis both were convicted of first degree murder on three counts and were sentenced to life imprisonment after the trial jury recommended leniency.

pretty young daughter, Dianne, Dr. and Mrs. Theron Northross and with them was Mrs. Fred Rivers. Dr. and Mrs. Leland Atkins, Dr. and Mrs. A. F. Saville, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Barber, Mr. Charlie Tarpley, Mrs. Buddy Tarpley, Mr. and Mrs. F. Harrison, Miss Naomi Creswell, Mrs. Mable Hudson, Mr. and Mrs. Theo Jackson, Mr. Jack Humes, Mr. and Mrs. U. Holmes, Dr. Clara Brawner, Mr. and Mrs. J. Randle, Miss Dora Todd, Mrs. Hattie Moore, Mr. and Mrs. O. Crawford, Mrs. Willie Pettibone, Dr. and Mrs. G. Duncan and Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Roberts.

Miss Charlestine Miles, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shelton, Miss Erma Laws, Miss Rosa Robinson and her sister, Mrs. Ruth Collins, Miss Alma Z. Davis, Major and Mrs. J. Cummings, Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Wilburne, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Campbell, Dr. and Mrs. Robert Tharpe, Mrs. Helen Seymour, Mrs. Annie Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. D. Lyles, Dr. and Mrs. R. House, Dr. and Mrs. C. Daugherty, Mr. and Mrs. R. Seymour Sr., Mr. and Mrs. R. Seymour Jr., Mr. and Mrs. J. Swearingen, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hooks Sr., and their daughter, Mrs. Bessie Hooks. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hooks Jr. (she Mose Yvonne), Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hooks, Mr. and Mrs. Mari Griener, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Jeffrey, Mr. and Mrs. A. Rodgers, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hooks III, Dr. and Mrs. J. Hawkins, Rev. and Mrs. H. H. Jones, Dr. and Mrs. "Ike" Watson, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Qualls, Mrs. Callie Stevens, Mr. and Mrs. David Yellin, Mr. and Mrs. "Jed" Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Willis, Mr. fus, Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Horne, Driefus, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Drie and Mrs. A. Gissis, Miss E. Couch, Miss Maydella Reeves, Miss Gertrude Walker and the very first person to whom we spoke and chatted with the Elder Blair T. Hunt.

Jimmy and I were early, stopping by to pick up Mrs. James Byas and Mrs. Betty Carruthers Bland. Among some of the first to be noticed were Mr. and Mrs. O'Ferrell Nelson, Dr. and Mrs. Joe Atkins, Mrs. Willetta Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Stockton, Mrs. Maceo Walker, Mrs. Lawrence Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. J. Weiss, Mr. and Mrs. E. Cole, Mrs. Alzona Haste, Dr. and Mrs. Walter Gibson, Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Ray, Mr. Donald Jackson and Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Thornton. Dr. and Mrs. W. O. Speight Jr., Miss M. Reeves, Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Simpson, Mr. and Mrs. L. Campbell, Dr. and Mrs. S. White, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Westbrook and their son, Joey and his pretty date, Mr. and Mrs. J. Shaw, Dr. and Mrs. Vasco Smith, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Lewis Jr., Dr. and Mrs. E. Frank White, Mr. and Mrs. Phil Booth, Mr. and Mrs. Claiborne Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Brisco and their

Breakfast Given For Dr. Cooper

Faculty and staff of LeMoyné-Owen College paid tribute to Dr. Peter Cooper at a breakfast last Wednesday morning in the Student Center. He left the same day for Claremont, California where he will make his home. Dr. Cooper, the retired chairman of the College's Social Science Department, had been on the LeMoyné campus 28 years. He taught 14 years at a sister institution, Talladega College in Alabama, before coming to LeMoyné. Tributes to Dr. Cooper described him as the "All American Man" and as the "Santa Claus of the campus". Dr. Cooper pointed out that many had referred to him as the "sociological Negro". During his years at LeMoyné, he stood out as a philanthropist. He made many worthwhile financial contributions to students, college employees, local organizations, and neighborhood children. At the airport waiting for his non-stop flight to California, Dr. Cooper said: "It is hard for me to leave because the associations of all these years have been piling up." He will live at Pilgrim Place, 677 Leyden Lane, in Claremont.

Young Girls Plan Big Fashion Show

Members of the Young Sophistates Charm Club, a group of girls 8-17, will stage a fashion show at 4:30 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 3, at the Nite Nite Club on South Main. Proceeds will benefit the St. Jude's Children Hospital fund; Mrs. D. E. Jones is advisor to the group.

S. B. Goodloe Visits Memphis

A former Memphisian, S. B. Goodloe, of Oakland, Calif., is in Memphis visiting Mrs. Eliza Johnson and other friends and members of Mt. Vernon Baptist Church where he was a member for 42 years before moving to Berkeley in the early 40's. The Rev. J. L. Netters is Mt. Vernon's present pastor. After the death of his wife, Mrs. Amanda Goodloe, in 1968, Mr. Goodloe moved to Oakland to make his home with his niece. In Berkeley they operated the AMGOOD Hair Beautifier Company of which Mrs. Goodloe was president. He plans to be in Memphis until late August. A former agent for the Sunday School Publishing Board, he keeps up with the news by subscribing to the Memphis World.

1,000 Delegates Due For AME Meet

When the 11th biennial session of the Congregational Laymen's Organization of the AME Church meets Aug. 4-9 at the Sheraton Peabody Hotel and St. Andrew AME Church, over 1,000 delegates are expected to attend.

Rape Suspect Is Held Without Bond

Stratton Kearney, 18, of 871 N. Manassas, has been held to the state without bond in connection with the criminal assault of a 72-year-old woman in Lauderdale Courts. A suspect was fired on by the woman's husband when he fled from the building and police arrested Kearney sometime later at Jackson and Danny Thomas. He had been shot in the left thigh and calf.

Monumental Will Honors Rev. Kyles

The Rev. Samuel B. Kyles, pastor of Monumental Baptist Church, will be honored by the congregation and friends of The Friendly Church of Parkway Sunday, July 27. Mrs. Dorothy Hart and James Griffin are the chairman and co-chairman, respectively, for the affair. In a call to the membership the co-chairman said, "We have been most fortunate and blessed to have had Rev. Kyles as our pastor and spiritual leader for the past ten years. The Annual Appreciation Day service will be held at the Church, 704 South Parkway East, at 3 p.m., with the Rev. Melvin Smith, pastor of Mt. Moriah Baptist Church, officiating. The public is invited to come and share in this tribute to Rev. and Mrs. Kyles and their children. The congregation of St. Paul Baptist Church, pastored by the Rev. S. H. Herring, and other local congregations are expected

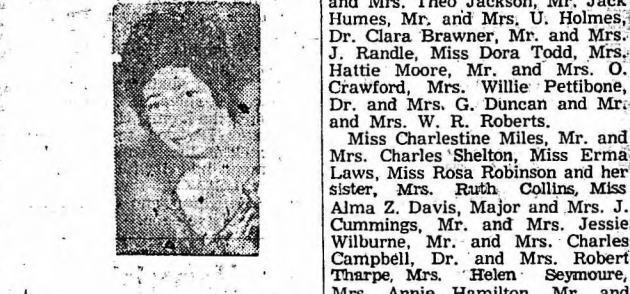
Upward Bound In Closing Events

The six-week summer session of the government-sponsored Upward Bound Project at LeMoyné-Owen College for 70 high school students came to a close Saturday with a talent showcase, art exhibit and picnic. The talent show was held Saturday morning in the college's Little Theatre, followed by the exhibit in the George Eastman Theatre. The closing events featured the talent showcase, works of Upward Bound students. The picnic was held Saturday afternoon at Simpson's Farm. Many of the students' parents attended the three events. The Upward Bound students returned Wednesday night of last week from a three-day tour of Knoxville, Oak Ridge and Gridburg. Willie E. Johnson, director of the project, said the students come from three high schools—Cleveland, Northside and Bolser in Washington.

Upward Bound is an educational experience, motivating disadvantaged high school students to try college. Thirty-five of the original 50 students who enrolled in the project when it was launched in 1965 are now college students.

Bluff City Society

By JEWEL GENTRY HULBERT
The Dancys, Arnolds, Seymours and Hooks are hosts at family reunion. Several fashionable parties and dinners compliment visiting relatives. Serving as hosts to other members of their family (who came from Philadelphia (for the most part) and from New Jersey were Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Dancy Sr., whom I would say are head of the family in Memphis. Mr. and Mrs. John Arnold Jr., Judge and Mrs. Ben Hooks, Dr. and Mrs. Andrew Dancy Jr., Dr. and Mrs. Lawrence Seymour and Mr. and Mrs. John Arnold II. The occasion was a "Family Reunion" and members of the family began arriving ten days ago, and most of them were here by Monday of last week. The affairs and the ideas were all unusual and family members went all out entertaining lavishly. Headquarters for activities were between the two beautiful new homes owned by Dr. and Mrs. Lawrence Seymour (she the former Janet Arnold) and Dr. and Mrs. Andrew (Buddy) Dancy (cousins) who have a lovely swimming pool with colorful beach furniture and umbrellas between the two homes that afforded much space. Events have included dinner, swimming parties, bridge and trips around the city. Guests Are Introduced to Memphians At Party



Many Memphians were all dressed Saturday evening with a very special place to go. It was to Mahalia Jackson's reception rooms of their office building where the above named hosts entertained their visiting relatives whom they introduced to their many friends who came. Guests began to arrive as early as 9 p.m. with most of them standing close to the entrance to be introduced. A long hors d'oeuvres table stood in the center of the floor and it was centered by vivid colored flowers made into a huge bouquet. Good food and good music added to the conversations that went on all around the room. Guests seemed to have looked for Mrs. Dancy Sr. first, because it was Mrs. Dancy Sr. who first came south from Philadelphia to teach at Manassas High School, and later brought her younger sister, Juanita Graves who is now Mrs. John Arnold. It was the brilliant and vibrant speaker, Judge Ben Hooks (who is married to Frances Dancy) who spoke to the guests and introduced the hosts of the evening and out of town guests and they were: Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Graves Sr., Mrs. Frances Kendall (who has often visited Memphis with her former husband, a Philadelphia judge and her young grandson, Mr. and Mrs. E. Bivins and their young grandson, Robert who all came from Philadelphia about the same time, Mr. Louis Sicelliff of Paterson, New Jersey, Mr. and Mrs. E. Bivins and their daughter and son Gerine and Michael, Mr. and Mrs. V. Zicardi and their two youngsters, Bonnie and Michael of Philadelphia, Mr. and Mrs. H. Milligan Shaw and their young daughter Cheri who came from Pleasantville, New Jersey, Dr. and Mrs.

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PROPOSALS INVITED
The Memphis Housing Authority will receive proposals until 10:00 o'clock a.m., CST, August 29, 1969, at the offices of Memphis Housing Authority, 700 Adams Avenue, Memphis, Tennessee, for construction of leased housing units in increments of a minimum of 30 units up to a maximum of 100 units per site.
Sites must be within the City Limits and must be approved prior to entering into a Letter of Intent.
Stacked units will not be considered except for 1 bedroom units. Unit sizes will range from 1 bedroom through 6 bedrooms.
Densities above 20 units per acre will not be considered. Ample play area must be provided, also facilities for rent collection, maintenance space and community space.
Full and complete detailed information may be obtained from the office of the Associate Director of Memphis Housing Authority, 700 Adams, Memphis, Tennessee, 38103.
Memphis Housing Authority
ORELLE LEDBETTER, Secretary

Secret
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MEMPHIS WORLD

Memphis, Tenn. 38102
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AN EDITORIAL
As billions of earthlings watched the moon mission, printing news unbiassedly and supporting those things which are in the best interests of its readers and opposing those things which are in the interest of no readers.

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We are accumulating more evidence that a powerful national organization is after indirect control of your newspapers. This organization wants this control for its own selfish interest, not withstanding the fact that it pretends to be interested in the conditions of the masses.

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BRASS TACKS

By THADDEUS T. STOKES

IN THE FORESEEABLE FUTURE
There's a saying with the National Office of the National Association For the Advancement of Colored People — "We are trying to work ourselves out of business." In other words it means that the NAACP will be forced to close shop because its total objective is won.

That objective is total racial integration in every area of life in America. It has worked toward that objective since its inception in 1914. It has made some meritorious accomplishments during its life span. But it still has a long way to go -- and a hard row to hoe.

For an example, earlier this week the Atlanta Branch of the NAACP filed a suit in federal court seeking to enjoin Fulton County Board of Education from continuing to operate a racially segregated school system.

It was in 1954 when the U. S. Supreme Court ordered all school systems in the nation, which were operating school system on a racially segregated basis, to integrate "with all deliberate speed." Hence, 15 years later, Fulton County is operating schools illegally.

Those facts alone would prevent the National NAACP from going out of business because Fulton County "has not had time to comply with the federal law," which was handed down 15 years ago. Furthermore it has seen fit to ignore the 1964 Civil Rights Act. Thus! The NAACP must stay in business to help such recalcitrant law violators as Fulton County adhere to the law of the land.

Morris Dillard, executive secretary of the Atlanta Branch NAACP said after the suit was filed in federal court: "Georgia's last and ostensibly most progressive county is still taking evasive and devious steps to maintain a dual school system." He added, "It is clear that

There is still evidence of plenty of racial segregation in schools, places of employment and housing. So! Then the National NAACP is not likely to close shop in the foreseeable future (7-18-69)

Liberty And Local Initiative

When the U. S. Supreme Court handed down a decision ordering reapportionment of state legislatures on a one-man, one-vote basis many believed the Court had transgressed on states' rights. A quiet movement has been under way to rescind the Court's action through the distinguished Senator Everett Dirksen of Illinois.

Senator Dirksen's drive to overturn the one-man, one vote doctrine began in 1962. State legislatures started passing resolutions calling for a constitutional conven-

MY WEEKLY SERMON

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

"THE HOT SUMMER"
TEXT: "Thou hast made Summer," — Psalms, 74:17.

It is hot today, the sun is blazing like a big ball of fire. Truly summer is sitting on her throne. We stand in the boiling sun; we mop our brow; we fume, fret and complain.

Even in the early morning the skies are as bright as a maiden's eyes, but it is hot. At noon the roofs over our heads are parched. In the evening in the west a golden glow sinks burning in the sea. It is hot.

But "God made the summer," and, "it is good." "God looked on all He had made and God saw that all He had made was good."

Summer has a personality all her own. A personality more sedate than of spring, and more promising than that of fall. Summer is full of dances with the fantastic feet of youth (spring), nor sinks spent and consumed with the fatigue of age (autumn and the winter life).

God made summer and He made it copious in its sufficiency. God made the summer to supply His creatures with necessary food. Spring, fall and winter don't do it. So thank God for summer. Summer thank us and answers our prayer: "Give us our daily bread. Summer is humanity's bread basket."

Though it be hot in summer God opens his windows of heaven. Opens His hands and supplies His children with necessary food. Thank God for summer.

Summer may be a season which is peculiarly God's. So I must not desert God's services in the summertime, a time full of God's beauty and divine perfection, free from imperfections, immaturity, and decay. Therefore in the summertime the child of God will joyfully say: "I was glad when they said unto me, let us go into the House of the Lord."

In the summer God prepares my food to feed my body.

Thank God for the summer that comes intermittently year by year

Atty. Ingram

(Continued from Page One)

matter until the next meeting of the Alliance on July 23. The ministers' meeting is held at St. John Baptist Church, Vance and Orleans.

This decision was made after the Rev. Amos Jordan of Williams Chapel read a committee report dealing with Mrs. Crenshaw's first appearance in city court on July 8.

After a brief hearing, July 8, City Judge Bernie Wienman continued the case until July 16, at which time it was dismissed.

Other ministers on the ministerial committee investigating the charges against Mrs. Crenshaw were the Rev. P. L. Rowe of First Baptist Chelsea, the Rev. J. A. Jordan of First Baptist (Beale) and the Rev. Calvin Mimms of Castalia Baptist.

In his complete statement to the Memphis World, Attorney Ingram said: "Mrs. Crenshaw was ordered into court by the Memphis Health Department under threat of arrest by the Memphis Police Department because the Memphis Light, Gas and Water Division had cut off Mrs. Crenshaw's water and other utilities.

"Even though Mrs. Crenshaw had paid her light, gas and water bill, the Memphis Light, Gas and Water Division would not turn Mrs. Crenshaw's light, gas and water back on because Mrs. Crenshaw refused to pay the so-called city service fee which had been added on to her light, gas and water bills by the Memphis Public Works Department.

"The Health Department ordered Mrs. Crenshaw to turn her water on and threatened her with sending her to jail or making her vacate or get out of her home because LG&W turned the water back on but they refused to do so.

"The Memphis Health Department is required by law, city ordinance 32-32 to abate or correct a nuisance, and since Mrs. Crenshaw couldn't get the Memphis Light, Gas and Water Division to turn her water back on but they refused to do so.

"In Mrs. Crenshaw's case, if there was a public nuisance because the Memphis Light, Gas and Water Division turned off Mrs. Crenshaw's water, the nuisance was caused by the Memphis Light, Gas and Water Division and not by Mrs. Crenshaw. Mrs. Crenshaw had paid her bill for lights, gas and water and requested the Memphis Light, Gas and Water Division to turn her water back on but they refused to do so.

"The Memphis Health Department is required by law, city ordinance 32-32 to abate or correct a nuisance, and since Mrs. Crenshaw couldn't get the Memphis Light, Gas and Water Division to turn her water back on but they refused to do so.

Church News

PROSPECT UNITED METHODIST
1297 Guasco Road
Marvin R. King, a senior student at Interdenominational Theological Center (Gammoo), Atlanta, brought a message of good will and fellowship to the congregation at Prospect United. His meditation centered around the theme "Judge Not That Ye Be Not Judged." He developed beautifully the responsibilities one has in not passing judgment on his fellowman. He led the congregation in gospel hymns. The audience was visibly moved. Mrs. J. A. Beauchamp served as guest pianist.

NEW ZION BAPTIST
1210 College Street
Annual Choir Day was observed July 20 at 3 p.m. at New Zion. This outstanding program was largely attended and was a success financially and spiritually. Miss Pigue is choir director. Miss Ann Fletcher is pianist and Mr. Henry Thomas is organist. Guest churches included choirs from Mt. Gilliam Baptist, Mt. Moriah on Wellington and Jerusalem Baptist and several others. Elaborate plans are under way for the observance of Youth Day August 17. Miss Joyce Ward is general chairman.

NEW SALEM BAPTIST
856 South Fourth Street
July 20 at 12:45 p.m. funeral services were held for the late Mrs. Gertrude W. Buford, a faithful and loyal member of the congregation. She is survived by a husband, a mother, a son, a daughter, many grandchildren, sisters and brothers and other friends.

At 3 p.m. a Musical Extravaganza was presented by the young people. Many guest singers and choirs were presented. At 7:30 p.m. an original play, written by Miss Deborah Davis, entitled, "Where Is the Answer?" was presented.

July 27 is Annual Youth Day at New Salem. The activities begin with a Pre-Opening Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. featuring the Rev. Leeks Jr. who will give inspirational words; July 25 a Musical Festival will set the tone for July 27. The 11 a.m. speaker will be Frank Smoots, a young, dynamic member of the New Salem congregation. At 3 p.m. Elder Blair T. Hunt, minister of Mississippi Boulevard Christian Church will encourage, challenge and inspire the young people. Miss Janice Lynn Rogers is general chairman and she urges the cooperation of the congregation and friends of New Salem.

In the amount of the alleged debt. It asked that if payment is not made the property be sold with the proceeds to apply to the satisfaction of claim and the discharge of the lien.

Mr. Bailey, a well-known local hotelman, set up the memorial as a tribute to Dr. King and for the benefit of tourists who flock to the motel to view the assassination site.

King Memorial
(Continued from Page One)
chanic's lien and attachment. The company asked for a decree

PRINCE OF PEACE BAPTIST
1553 Bolton
Mrs. Ed Davis, program chairman of the Mother Board's program July 20 reports that it was a wonderful success. It featured an outstanding message by the Rev. Sandridge of the Thomas Chapel church. Joe Taylor of the congregation served as M. C. July 27 is an outstanding day: at the Annual Tea will be held from 4 to 7 p.m. at the church. Mrs. Ruby Dunn, Mrs. Clotie Jones and Mrs. Ludie Hayden, committee members, urge all the congregation and friends to join in an afternoon of food and fellowship. This is always a highlight in the church's calendar.

ZION HILL BAPTIST
1468 Leland Street
The Mother's Board is delighted with the response received regarding their trip to Hot Springs, Ark. The bus will leave the church promptly at 6 a.m. for a day of sightseeing and enjoyment in the Arkansas city. Mrs. Jessie Allen, president, is grateful to all who have worked so diligently to make this trip possible.

Teacher Transfer
(Continued from Page One)
is just a statement of fact. Teachers 50 or older were exempted from the pool.

Token faculty desegregation was underway in classrooms last school year with more whites in Negro schools than Negroes in white schools.

A few Negro principals contend their best teachers are being taken from them and sent to white schools. Some of the older black teachers are reluctant to make the change but many of the younger Negro teachers have no fear of going into predominantly white schools.

It is believed that many of the white teachers transferred to predominantly black schools are a bit fearful of working in a Negro environment. And, there are white parents, teachers included, who are wondering what it will be like for Negro teachers to teach their children.

Slaying Of Vet
(Continued from Page One)
have proven to be a public menace who should be banished from the police force.

Mr. Johnson was regarded as harmless by other roomers at the Boyd Street address where he had resided since his discharge from the Veterans Hospital 18 months ago.

Patrolman W. S. Miller shot Johnson six times and Patrolman Dennis King shot him once.

The officers said a second police car was summoned after Johnson resisted officers in the first car and threatened them with the knife.

Mr. Johnson suffered injuries during World War 2 and had been in and out of Veterans Hospitals.

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Other Securities	198,914.50	346,258.00
Loans and Discounts	5,847,908.78	4,465,662.00
Bank Building and Equipment	252,913.66	200,570.00
Other Assets	240,731.87	81,856.00
TOTAL	\$ 10,615,175.51	\$ 8,252,657.00
LIABILITIES		
Deposits	\$ 9,443,631.24	\$ 7,262,767.00
Other Liabilities	320,907.04	265,780.00
Capital	300,000.00	295,550.00
Surplus	322,000.00	315,592.00
Undivided Profits	228,637.23	112,968.00
TOTAL	\$ 10,615,175.51	\$ 8,252,657.00

The above statements reflect a growth of \$2,362,518.51 in assets within one year.

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MEANWHILE, BACK IN SEABROOK, TEX., wives of the three Moonbound Apollo 11 astronauts look optimistic as they talk to reporters. From left are Mrs. Janet Armstrong, Mrs. Patricia Collins and Mrs. Joan Aldrin.

LAFF-A-DAY



"No wonder you don't get ahead, Jenkins—in here asking for a raise when you should be working!"

Magazine Says Cleaver Has Left Cuba

NEW YORK (UPI)—Eldridge Cleaver, a Negro militant who fled the United States to avoid imprisonment for parole violation, has notified Ramparts Magazine that he has left Cuba and is living in an unidentified country.

Cleaver did not say where he and his wife, Kathleen, were, but wrote, "At the moment, I'm sitting in a little pad at the beach 200 yards from the water, and there are people passing by my window speaking in a language that I do not understand."

Cleaver, who is international editor for Ramparts, disappeared in November rather than return to State Prison in California for violation of parole.

He had served 9 years of a 14 year sentence for assault with intent to kill. He was later reported living in an apartment in Havana where his wife was said to have joined him recently.

Roberts Lectures At A.U. Forum

The guest lecturer for Atlanta University's final Summer School Forum to be held at 8 p.m. Tuesday, July 22, in the Conference Room of the School of Business Administration, will be Dr. George Roberts, Hampton Institute, Hampton, Virginia.

Dr. Roberts is in charge of Hampton Institute's summer workshops on African and Sierra Leone Program.

He was born in Sierra Leone and was an educational leader there; since coming to the United States, he has been affiliated with Virginia State College, Petersburg, Virginia and in the Non-Western Program at the College of Education, State University of New York, New Paltz, New York.

During this series of Summer School Forums, Atlanta University has brought to the campus outstanding speakers from throughout the country to enrich the purely academic offerings of the Summer School.

Famed Funk Brothers To Battle Assassins, July 25

The infamous and despicable Assassins will go against the celebrated Funk Brothers, in the main event of the weekly ABC Wrestling Inc. spectacular Friday night 25th at the City Auditorium.

Promoter-matchmaker Paul Jones has announced that action will get underway at 8:30 P. M.

There will be no time limit for this all-star showdown and championship prizes will prevail. It will be a no time limit, no disqualification, fight to a finish between the Assassins and the Funk Brothers.

In a non-title tag team match, Mr. Ito and Chati Youngblood, now Georgia heavyweight tag team champion, will square off against El Mongol and the Professional, disposed as Cracker kingpins, who will compete in the challenger position of exiltist.

Buddy Fuller and Ray Gunkel will square off against the incoming, but nefarious SUPER ASSASSINS, WITH their super-duper manager.

In other action, Big Bill from will be the opponent against grizz-

ly Smith, a big wheel in the team of the Kentuckians.

Midgets will make their return on the ABC Wrestling Card, as Little Bruiser and Little Crusher tangle with Cowboy Lang and Bob (Bo) Johnson.

In the opener, Louie Tillet, the French ace, will meet Little JJohn, a partner of the famous team of the KENTUCKIANS.

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

Remember the date, this week's championship wrestling is set for the City Auditorium, Friday night July 25, at 8:30 P. M.

Richard Clarke Funeralized

BIRMINGHAM Ala. — (SNS)—Richard Matak Clarke was "a genuine artist," asserted the Rev. J. T. Crutcher, pastor of Sixteenth Street Baptist Church in his eulogy, Sunday after noon, July 6.



RICHARD M. CLARKE

Pastor Crutcher titled his eulogy "A Tribute to an Artist" and used portions of the 130th Psalm as the inspiration for his ideas.

Mr. Clark, musician-teacher, died July 2. Joseph A. Sanford, a former neighbor of the Clarke family and also a member of Sixteenth Street Baptist Church where the deceased held membership, interpreted with the trumpet "Whispering Hope," a favorite song of Mr. Clarke and one he often performed with his late mother accompanying him. Both Mr. Sanford and Mr. Clarke were members of the Omega Psi Phi Fraternity.

Mrs. Mabel Barker Murphy, organist for the services, played an organ medley of the deceased's favorite hymn tunes. The Rev. James Guy read the scripture and spoke the prayer.

At the graveside services, Charles Daniels and Horace Moore sounded the taps on trumpets. Mr. Clarke was a veteran of World War II.

Mr. Clarke was a teacher of band music in the Birmingham public schools. He performed for many years with famous orchestras on New York's Broadway, throughout the United States and in many foreign countries. He developed bands at Tuggle and Council Elementary Schools.

While in South America for a musical engagement, he had his picture taken near the famous "Christ of the Andes," a photo he cherished.

As a student in high school, he played with "Fess" Whatley's Orchestra.

Mr. Clarke was a graduate of Morehouse College, Atlanta, Ga. Clyde S. Kirby, president of the Birmingham Morehouse College and Emory O. Jackson, were among the honorary pallbearers. Dr. Waymon C. Hatherson, assistant superintendent of Birmingham Schools Leroy Butler, principal of Council School; John Tuggle Whatley; William M. Pruitt, Griffin F. Day, principal of Tuggle School; Parnell Jones Jr., principal of Hill School; A. O. Ward, George Hudson, Parker High School band instructor; Clarence Whitfield; Alvin Robertson; C. H. Mitchell, the Birmingham Federation of Musicians and the official board of Sixteenth Street Baptist Church, were among other honorary pallbearers.

Close survivors include three brothers; Peter F. Clarke, Charles H. Clarke, Sr., and Arthur F. Clarke Sr., three sisters, Mrs. Myrtle C. Lumpkin, Mrs. Mary C. Stollenwerk and Mrs. Rosetta C. Young; five nephews, Woodrow Young, Jr., Richard Charles Young, Peter F. Lumpkin, Charles H. Clarke, Jacqueline M. Clarke, Victoria Clarke, Carol Clarke and a host of other relatives and friends. He was interred in the Grady Hill Cemetery with Smith and Gaston service directing.



Joe Garrett, Oldest U. S. Steel Company Pensioner

Joe Garrett, 97-year old Brighton, Ala. resident, the oldest pensioner of U. S. Steel's Fairfield Works, is shown relaxing with work at home.

If memories were gold, Joe Garrett might be the richest man in Alabama. At any rate, he is one of the oldest, and there's a lot of living in him yet.

Not even Joe Garrett is sure of his age but social security records offer proof that he is 97. Exhaustive investigation in Marengo and Perry Counties, Montgomery and Washington, D. C., point to Dec. 25, 1871 as the date of his birth.

At 97, Garrett is the oldest pensioner of U. S. Steel's Fairfield Works, and one of the 10 oldest in U. S. Steel.

Garrett was born just after the Civil War on a South Alabama plantation to a former slave mother. He left the plantation near Uniontown in the early 1900's, went off and became a railroad fireman. But when World War I came along, like so many others, he returned home and reported for military service.

"What are you doing here?" he was asked by the Army recruiter. "I came to sign up, too," Garrett answered.

"Go on back home, man," he was told. "You're too old for this war." Records indicate he was 43 at the time. That was in 1916.

Garrett became an employee of Fairfield Works on Dec. 23, 1940. His application states he was 39 years old, and he probably didn't look a day older than that figure. Actually, he was 30 years older — an amazing 69-year-old youngster.

Following 11 years and nine months of service — in which he was a raw material stocker in the Ensley Plant — Garrett finally retired on Nov. 1, 1958. That was nearly 11 years ago. Company records called him 55 years old. Records revised at that time show he actually was 86.

He continues to work every day, milking three cows, tending four calves and several hogs, and keeping his pasture fences intact near his home in Brighton.

Under his wide-brimmed brown hat with a roll-your-own cigarette in his mouth, Garrett looks every inch a rancher or plantation worker as he swings a milk can onto the bed of his truck and goes about his daily chores.

And that apparently is his secret. "I just keep on working," he said. "If I stopped, I wouldn't live six months. I know that. I gotta keep the marrow growing in my bones. I just can't sit down."

Milton White To Conduct Tour Of Girls Clubs

Milton J. White, President of Grady Metro Girls Club—Board of Directors will lead the Board Members on a tour of the six girls clubs Day Camps; that are operated by that United Appeal Agency on Wednesday, July 23.

The tour will originate at the West Hunter Branch of the Carnegie Library at 6:30 p.m., and proceed to the Bowen Girls Club Extension, Perry, Herndon, University-John Hope and Carver Clubs and will terminate at the main branch which is located in the Henry W. Grady Homes, where the Grady Metro Girls Club Inc., was organized 13 years ago, and has since expanded to many areas of the city; due to the diligent efforts of the Board to enrich the lives of girls.

Each club is located in public housing through the cooperation of the Atlanta Housing Authority. More than 800 girls are participating in the Day Camp program of the Six Clubs, which are operating Day Camps that are more than the usual Day Camp due to the many activities that are structured to develop the whole girl.

A special program will be held at all clubs by the girls club members in honor of their sponsors.

DISCOVER THE CHEVRON ISLANDS



Near to where you are no matter where you are.

STANDARD OIL



MOREHOUSE COLLEGE PRESIDENT—HUGH M. GLOSTER, left to right: Henry Gore, Howard Tate, Dr. Gloster, with new members of Phi Beta Kappa, Gloster, Rudolphus Terry and Leroy Young.

Congressional Wives "Try" Welfare Budget

At a recent meeting, called by the National Welfare Rights Organization, a group of Congressional wives related the horror of their experiences in "Live On A Welfare Budget" week.

Along with hundreds of middle-class families across the country, Congressional wives were asked to live on a welfare budget for a week to increase their awareness of the inadequacy of welfare programs and the hunger that inadequate programs produce.

The "Live On A Welfare Budget" week action, in which approximately a dozen congressional families participated, was spearheaded by the wives of Sen. Fred Harris and Sen. Walter Mondale. The wife of Sen. Phillip Hart is Honorary National Chairman of the project.

NWRO's basic demand is for a Guaranteed Adequate Income — money instead of patchwork food programs. Until everyone is guaranteed \$500 (for a family of four) all families should be given free food stamps to make up the difference between what they are al-

lowed by the welfare department to spend for food and \$223 the minimum needed to live for a family of four), the organization said.

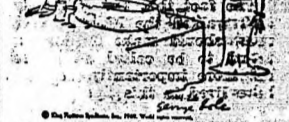
NWRO also demands an end to restrictions in the use of food stamps and that the rights of food stamp recipients be respected.

NWRO also announced that twenty thousand demonstrators participated in protests in over 12 state capitols to demand a Guaranteed Adequate Income. The actions were part of NWRO's June 30th "birthday in the streets" celebration of its third anniversary.

The actions focused on the failure of state governments to implement Section 402 (a) 23 of the 1967 Social Security Amendments which requires that states raise their assistance levels to conform with the rises in cost of living.

Some of the actions included a protest rally by 10,000 people in Boston Commons, a meeting between the governor of the state of Louisiana and 2500 demonstrators, and the removal of WRO protestors from the Georgia State

LAFF-A-DAY



"Just why did you say I've had a heart attack?"

SAIROTTI, Governor Lester Maddox in spite of the fact that they had been invited into the office of the Assistant Attorney General, Frank Blankenship.

NWRO is the only group with roots poor organization in this country. It has a membership of 30,000 families organized in 250 affiliated groups in 45 states. NWRO founded in August, 1967, by and for poor people has grown geometrically in its 2 year history, doubling its membership every six months since its founding convention.

BUY BONDS

Advertisement for Dixie Crystals Sugar. Features a coupon for 5 bonus gifts, a large banner reading 'Dixie Crystals', and text: 'WE SWEETEN EVERY 5 LB. BAG WITH BONUS GIFTS POINTS. Now, when you bring home our special 5 lb. bag of extra fine granulated, you'll find five free Bonus Gifts points packed inside. Valuable Bonus Gifts points redeemable for stamps or cash. Look for Dixie Crystals. It's the purest, freshest, sweetest sugar love can make. Or money can buy. NET WT. 5 LBS. Dixie Crystals Sugar makes sweet things happen.'

MARION JACKSON VIEWS SPORTS OF THE WORLD

Never forget this! No matter if the favored National League or the regional American League was the All-Star Classic, Willie Mays, the all-time centerfielder of the San Francisco Giants is in a class by himself. Mays is the All-Star game leader with in-at-bats (65), runs (50), triples (3) and other stats. His life-time average is .305. He is the best of any major league player since at least 1900. J. Simpson, the great University of California star, will do four great stunts in the exhibition "Medical Center".

It is a pity that football player Buffalo Bill owner Ralph Walston of the American Football League showed little inclination to take in million dollar terms he still has supreme confidence in his ability.

To tell the truth O. J. believes he will play even better in the professional game than in college, notably his career at Southern California.

I think with my style I'd do better in foot ball than I did in college ball. Says the outspoken Simpson, "I always wanted to play pro but because I prefer the kind of style they use. And I think I'll be used here, but better, so I'll be freer and more effective."

In college, I'd go for the first downs most of the time instead of staying in the backfield. In pro ball, I'm getting more for the long ched. I think I'll make less short yardage but more long yardage. A kick should think I'd everytime he gets the ball and thinks what I'll be doing from here on out."

In assessing his own skills against the pros, O. J. says, "I always study other backs to see if I can do what they can do. Only one I'm not sure of now are (Gale) Sayers and (Lesby) Kelly."

"I have good hands. I can catch the ball. I can run good patterns. And I can run inside and outside. My main assets are that I have good quickness, real good speed, and pretty good strength and stamina."

Shifting to his problems in reaching a contract agreement with the Buffalo Bills, O. J. says, "I have nothing against the draft system. It can see its the only fair way. But there has to be some adjustment so if a player and a team can't get together, the player has a chance to try elsewhere."

Simpson's business manager Chuck Barnes, agrees: "O. J. will help his team on the field and at the box office. If Buffalo does not wish to pay him what another team will, Buffalo should trade him. Otherwise the system might be tested in the courts."

Tenn star Arthur Ashe America's top-ranked player, almost boycotted Davis Cup play in 1963 because of South Africa's participation.

Ashe, who claims that South Africa with its official government policy apartheid, has informed him that he would not be issued a visa to enter the country and compete in the South African open championships later this year.

"I seriously considered not playing in 1965 in my personal form of protest against South Africa in the competition," says Ashe. "I talked this over with a lot of leaders, what and play in tennis and put some recommendations a boycott and some disagree. At the time, it looked like the U.S. would have to play South Africa in the semifinals."

"Finally USLTA President Bob Kelleher suggested that we could score a first by my playing in South Africa with our team," continues Arthur. "He said the USLTA would stand behind me. You see, for that match we would have had the privilege of choosing the site, and Kelleher said the USLTA would insist on playing in South Africa."

"South Africa's alternative would have been to default the match, which we felt they wouldn't do. So I decided to play, feeling that I could at least make a small dent in South Africa—which I felt would have been better than nothing. Unfortunately," "South Africa was upset in the quarter-finals and we never had a chance to test this strategy."

PAUL GIPSON, ATLANTA'S NO. 2 DRAFT CHOICE, did not shuttle into the Falcons training camp at Johnson City, Tenn., but the running back from the University of Houston, who was the outstanding player in the Coaches' All American game last month claims that ballet training helped him on his way.

"I enrolled in a drama class when I was a sophomore," the 6 foot, 205 pound Gipson recalls, and after I got involved, I found out that ballet was part of the course. I don't think I would have signed up if I had known that. But, all of a sudden, I learned to control my body. The stretching exercises strengthened my leg muscles and my coordination and balance improved. I stopped getting tired, too."

WHAT IS THE ATTITUDE OF A TEAM that has changed ownership and coaches? "At the start, you have a tremendous positive attitude from everybody," says Philadelphia quarterback Norman Snead. "The younger players feel they have to good shot at playing a lot and they come to camp ready. The older players know, too, that it won't be easy for them and because of this they'll be in camp in good shape. It's a good way to begin and gives the coaches something to work with."

Here, There, Everywhere
Review Of The World
By WALTER WISNIEWSKI
United Press International
The pronounced lull in the Vietnam War has centered the third week, prompting speculation by Allied commanders about the real meaning of the diminished fighting.

Are the North Vietnamese and the Viet Cong reducing contact with American and South Vietnamese forces in a purposeful effort to hasten peace, or are they merely preparing for another wave of increased fighting?
The clearest indication of the lull was the new casualty figures. In the week ending last Saturday, 153 American soldiers died in military action, the lowest week-

Tennis Tourney To Be Held In Atlanta

The seventh annual Georgia Open Tennis Tournament sponsored by the Gate City Tennis Club and sanctioned by the American Tennis Association will be held in Atlanta, Georgia on the Washington Park Tennis Center Courts July 25-28.

The program of events scheduled for the four day of play include Men's singles, Men's doubles, Women's singles, Junior singles, Junior doubles and boys singles.

The Gate City Tennis Club, now a member of ATA and USLTA, will permit all players who are members of any of these organizations to participate. All players who participate in the Georgia Open must pay the ATA registration fee.

Annual trophy donors for the Georgia Open who are co-sponsors of the Tournament include the Atlanta Life Insurance Company, Mutual Federal Savings and Loan Association, the Pilgrim Health and Life Insurance Company, O. S. Hall and Jackson Service Stations and the triple AAA trophy company.

Drawings for the events will be held Thursday, July 24. Play will begin for Juniors Thursday afternoon July 24. Play for adults will begin Friday afternoon for local pairings and Saturday morning for pairing involved with Visiting participants.

A bus load of visiting players and spectators from Louisville, Kentucky are expected to participate for the first time in the tournament. Local patrons, players and tennis fans are planning a great welcome and reception for the host of out-of-the city visitors that are expected.

the Viet Cong modify their demand for a complete withdrawal of American troops.
Lodge applauded North Vietnam's intention to release three U. S. prisoners of was a "humanitarian" gesture.

American pacifist David Dellinger arrived in Paris to intercede for the prisoners' release between the two sides.
AROUND THE WORLD
Cape Kennedy: The countdown began on schedule for the Apollo 11 flight to the moon. Space agency officials carefully checked the astronauts so they will know if the men undergo any change or contamination from their walk on the moon's surface.

airo: Egyptian soldiers crossed the Suez Canal twice to raid the re-occupied positions and artillery exchanges continued, a tense situation that prompted United Nations Secretary General U. Thant to warn that "open warfare has been resumed" throughout the ceasefire area.

Israel said its jets shot down seven MIG21s in a spectacular air battle.
MOSCOW: Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko called for friendlier relations with the United States and showed interest in a summit conference with President Nixon.

New York: Nelson Rockefeller returned from his 20-nation tour of Latin America with a report that a completely new U. S. policy for central and South America is urgently required.
Washington: Speculation on the reduced influence of Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Robert H. Finch as a result of his defeat in the attempt to nominate Dr. John Knowles as the nation's top health official slowly subsided during the week.

The Nixon administration countered criticisms of its controversial decision to make the September school desegregation more elastic with a wave of court actions initiated by the Justice Department against de facto segregation in the North and South. Senate debate began on the antiballistic missile system.

USEFUL TEARS
A woman feels much better after a good cry—especially if it brought her what she wanted in the first place.
— Journal, Washington, Ia.



IT COULD BE AVALOK, the multi-armed Buddhist god, coming down the railroad rail at Chadds Ford, Pa. but actually it's Brian Hersey with four legs balancing behind him.

Georgia Open Tennis Tourney Starts Fri.

A big reception and welcome awaits a large contingent of tennis players and fans who will arrive from Louisville, Kentucky, to participate in the seventh annual Georgia open tennis tournament to be held on the Washington Park Tennis Center Courts July 25-28.

This annual event sponsored by the Gate City Tennis Club and sanctioned by the American Tennis Association is expected to have the city players and visitors in the history of the seven year old event.

The local tournament and entertainment committees are completing plans for a gala four day agenda. All patrons and local tennis fans are invited and urged to come to the courts of the Washington Park Tennis Center, at 1125 Lena St., N.W. to witness the high calibre play of competing racket wielders.

The program of events which will be under way in full swing on Saturday, Sunday and Monday, July 26, 27 and 28 include Men's singles, Men's double, Women's singles, Junior doubles and boy's singles.

Trophy donors and co-sponsors of the events include the Atlanta Life Insurance Company, The Mutual Federal Savings and Loan Association, The Pilgrim Health and Life Insurance Company, O. S. Hall and Jackson Service Stations, and Triple AAA Trophy Company.

All entries must be received and paid on or before the drawing is made on Thursday July 24. Play will begin for juniors and boys on Thursday, July 24. Play begin on Friday afternoon, July 25 for local pairings. On the adult events begin on Saturday morning, July 26 at 8 a. m. for visiting pairings in the adult divisions.

Sight seeing and a tennis party are planned for the social calendar.

Washington Window

By MERRIMAN SMITH
UPI White House Reporter
WASHINGTON—Envious of those reporters who'll be traveling with the President from Apollo 11 splashdown in the Pacific to romantic Bucharest behind the Iron Curtain.

Well, to begin with, it takes a lot of company money—plus endurance.
Also a knowledge of communications from far parts of the world such as Jakarta, Indonesia, where it is difficult to telephone someone two blocks away, much less back to a newspaper or broadcast station in the United States.

President Nixon's trip to the Pacific and on to Romania begins Tuesday and about 150 will be in the press party traveling with or near him.
In the two weeks leading up to the beginning of his trip, the press-radio party, as well as members of the accompanying official staff, have been taking shots to prevent plague, cholera, yellow fever, small pox, typhoid fever and hepatitis.
The press party will move in two

Cleon Jones Given Fine

CHICAGO—UPI—Outfielder Cleon Jones of the New York Mets has been fined \$150 for cursing out umpire Frank Bezelan in the second game of Sunday's Mets-Montreal doubleheader.

Jones was notified of the fine in a telegram from National League President Warren Giles. Bezelan told Jones was out on an attempted steal. Jones replied with profanity and was ejected from the game.

WSB Sponsors Talent Contest

A recording audition by famed RCA Victor hitmaker Chet Atkins awaits the winner of the 1969 WSB Radio Great Talent Search. Amateurs and professional performers will compete for the audition by Atkins, vice president and director of Artists and Repertoire of RCA Victor's Nashville studios, as well as for \$200 cash in a talent contest sponsored by WSB Radio.

Semi-finalists in the Great Talent Search will be presented during WSB Week at Lenox Square August 4-9 in a series of daily live shows on the shopping center mall.

Five finalists will perform Friday, August 8 at 7 p. m. in competition for the RCA audition and cash prizes. Winner will receive the audition and \$100 cash. Runners up will get \$25. Among the judges for the Friday night finale will be the leader of the popular RCA Victor recording group, the Nashville Brass, Danny Davis. Davis is also an A & E man for Victor.

Two shows featuring Great Talent Search semi-finalists will be presented daily, Monday through Friday on the Lenox Mall at noon and 3 p. m. WSB Radio's John Doolittle will emcee the acts, many of which will be broadcast on the station.

WSB officials say these wishing to enter the contest should write the station and tell WSB about their acts.

Heroic Memphis GI, Eddie Scott, Wins Silver Star

LONG BINH—Infantrymen are accustomed to getting a helping hand from air support when trouble strikes.

An Army sergeant who returned the favor by aiding a downed pilot in the midst of Viet Cong ambush was recently awarded the nation's third highest award for heroism.

Sergeant Eddie L. Scott of Memphis was presented the Silver Star in a ceremony at the headquarters of Civil Operations and Revolutionary Support (CORDS) at Bien Hoa.

Sergeant Scott, a member of MACV Advisory Team 48 at Vo Dat, about 70 miles northeast of Saigon, was accompanying a force of Vietnamese soldiers March 20 when they were ambushed by a superior Viet Cong force estimated at two companies.

After calling for artillery and flare ships, Sergeant Scott went to help the wounded and encourage the other men with him.

An observation aircraft, at the scene to direct artillery fire, was shot down by enemy fire and crashed more than a thousand meters from the sergeant's position.

Scott braved enemy fire to dash to the downed plane's position with a field radio so that a helicopter could be called in for a rescue evacuation.

"I got a mayday call," Sergeant Scott explained later. "A guy's out in the woods. You've got to help him."

by two Negro youth along with two small children who were playing on a porch next to her.

Hale was found dead near his uncle's car at 683 Grant St., S.E. by his 15-year-old sister, Ruby J. Hale.



COLLECTING MOON SAMPLES — Apollo 11 Spacecraft Commander Neil A. Armstrong places lunar samples in the return container during a lunar surface practice session at the Manned Spacecraft Center, Houston. Lunar Module Pilot Edwin E. Aldrin is at right of the spacecraft.

Pall Mall Menthol 100's.

longer...yet milder.



U. S. Government figures show Pall Mall Menthol 100's lower in "tar" than the best-selling menthol king.

Pall Mall Menthol 100's.

PRODUCT OF U.S.A. 100% NEUTRAL SPIRITS DISTILLED FROM GRAIN. 90 PROOF. GORDON'S DRY GIN CO., LTD., LONDON, ENGLAND.



JEAN WILLIAMS, DELIGHTFUL YOUNG DRESS DESIGNER.
"I don't believe in 'Bubble-Gum' fashion...the kind that's in today and out tomorrow. For my clients, I design the smooth classics that suit them best. Maybe that's why I choose Gordon's Gin. It's always smooth, always dry, which suits my taste best."

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

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



LAST BATTLE—A U.S. Special Forces soldier pulls the body of a North Vietnamese soldier from a hole outside the Green Baret Special Forces outpost at Ben Het, South Vietnam, ambushed by the enemy.

Unkewn Voices Tell Man To Murder Man

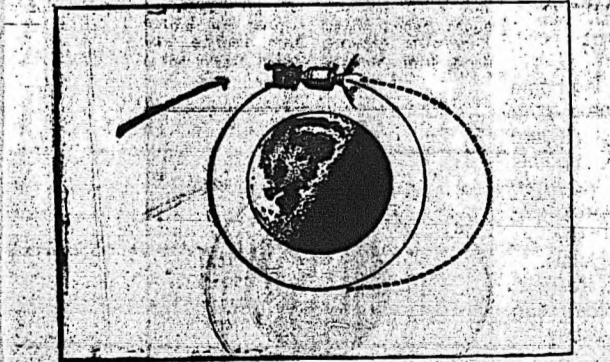
Voices from the unknown was the reason an Atlanta man gave police in the brutal death of his roommate, pushing the murder count to 95, police reported.

Detectives N. D. Lauth and J. P. Smith said they arrested 23-year-old Willie Owen Cody of 615 Lindsay St., N.W. in connection with the death of one of his three roommates. Cody was charged with murder.

The victim was identified by the detectives as 42-year-old Hosie Anthony, who was pronounced dead at the scene. A spokesman for the Fulton County Medical Examiner's office said Anthony apparently died from strangulation.

Two men, who are also roommates at the Lindsay Street apartment, found Anthony's body lying partially on the sofa and the floor, according to police.

Cody, according to the two roommates, was asleep nearby when they found Anthony, police were told.
He arrested man admitted to police he struck the victim with a hammer and choked him, and stated he heard voices telling him to do what he did, investigators added.
Meanwhile, no arrests have been made in connection with the knife slayings of two persons Monday night.
The deaths of Mrs. Barbara Ann House, 27, of 396 Peoples St., S.W. and Eddie R. Hale, 12, of 1985 Gendle Road are still being investigated by homicide detectives.
Mrs. House was stabbed to death



SATURDAY, JULY 19
1:26 p. m.
Lunar Orbit Insertion
5:42 p. m.
Lunar Orbit Circularized
SUNDAY, JULY 20
1:42 p. m.
Lunar Module Undocks
3:12 p. m.
Descent Orbit Insertion

Magna Carta Was Foundation Of U. S. Laws

More than 700 years ago that basic charter of liberty, the Magna Carta, was forced upon a tyrannical King by his rebellious subjects. The Magna Carta has been described as "the starting point in the constitutional history of the English race." It has also been termed "the nearest approach to an irrepealable, fundamental statute that England has ever had." This document of 700 years ago laid the foundation of government by law that in principle was ultimately incorporated in our own U. S. Constitution and Bill of Rights.

The deathless principle of government by law is as valid today as it was 700 or more years ago. Although the British Parliament, according to late reports, is considering legislation to repeal certain clauses of the Magna Carta, the ancient charter's most important legacy remains intact.

It provides that no free man should be seized or imprisoned, or outlawed or exiled, or deprived of his standing in any other way, except by the lawful judgment of his equals or by the law of the land.

Many of us may have to learn again what the English Kings learned at Runnymede seven centuries ago. The enduring force of law is the basis of civilization and freedom.

Malcontents always make themselves heard although they rarely contribute anything constructive to the cause of enlightened dissent. On the contrary, so far as arousing public sympathy for legitimate problems of students, these trouble-makers have led a lot of people to lose confidence in young people generally. If there is a Generation Gap, they have helped to make it. The only way to overcome it is to know more about what young people are doing—that is, the majority of them.

James Brown, the world's No. 1 soul singer, receives a check for \$1,000,000 which was the amount raised through the sale of 200,000 shares of stock in his new franchise enterprise. Presenting the check to Brown is Joseph J. Slatt, org. (left), member of the brokerage firm of Johnson, Lane, Space & Smith Co., Inc., managing underwriters of the public stock offering. Brown said the money will be used by Gold Platter Services, Inc., of Macon, to help finance the construction and equipment of company owned and franchised restaurants and convenience food stores throughout the United States.

The restaurants will operate under the name James Brown Gold

Platter, and the convenience food outlets will be named Gold Platter Pantry. A major policy of the company will be to provide employment and investment opportunities to members of minority races. The stock was initially placed on sale Wednesday, July 9, and is now being quoted in the over-the-counter market.

The underwriters reported that a large number of the shares was sold in lots of less than 100 shares, indicating a strong public interest in the James Brown enterprise. The first Gold Platter restaurant opened in Macon in June, and a second is scheduled to go into operation in late July.



This sign is on the St. Paul United Church of Christ.



PRAYERS IN ARMSTRONG'S CHURCH—Members of the St. Paul United Church of Christ, which Apollo 11 commander Neil Armstrong used to attend in Wapakoneta, Ohio, offer prayers for the Moon mission. There is a sign in front of the church where they sign up for prayer times, a program to last until splashdown.

LUTHERAN PREACHERS AT WHITE HOUSE SERVICES

WASHINGTON (LC)—The nation's First Family and guests were told by a Lutheran pastor at White House services that "we miss something really big if we conclude that the Holy Spirit's activity ends with the text page of the New Testament."

"I believe that under God, it shall happen and will happen."

We must recognize, he noted, that such an adventure, born out of human curiosity, also is a part of the great extension of the God-given desire to look for that which we do not understand, and to master that which has still not been accomplished.

Implored God's providential care in the opening prayer for the three astronauts embarked on the breath-taking journey to "make footprints on the moon," Dr. Noren asked, "Give them steadiness under

in contrast with an attempt to land on another planet, life's great adventure perhaps may be found in something considerably less dramatic, the eminent cleric noted.

He cited as examples the acts of integrity that go into making "the fabric of greatness in our very life," the millions of functions performed by thousands of people that make possible a space flight and the details of administering government.

But the greatest adventure of all, Dr. Noren declared, is the quiet saying of "yes" to God for our salvation and in becoming a part of the "all things new" that is promised in Jesus Christ.

The July 13 service was the eighth held in the White House since Mr. Nixon became President.

Special music was provided by the Sanctuary Choir of Boys from the Shrine of the Most Blessed Sacrament, Washington, D. C., under the direction of Chalmers Lawrence Sears. Their anthem was "With a Voice of Singing" by Martin Shaw.



SIGNING YOUR MONEY—Treasury Secretary David M. Kennedy and Treasurer of the U.S. Dorothy Andrews Blanton witness the numbering of the first one dollar bill bearing their signatures at the Bureau of Engraving in Washington. Kennedy is autographing one of the bills.

Global Portraits

Today GLOBAL PORTRAITS salutes Janice Nicholson Simms Davis, a Global Associate, educator and journalist, as well as a former business woman. Her accomplishments are outstanding in each field—as a Global Associate she takes care of U. N. assignments and many fashion affairs; as educator she influences many students in her capacity as Dean of girls in a New York City Junior High School; and as journalist, the June 1969 Yearbook of JHS-117, "The Independent," was a masterpiece.

Mrs. Davis became known as a most efficient business woman when she was vice president of the Lavis Lemoine Corp. This venture was the result of encouragement and support given by Dr. Charles Kreiger of the Small Business Administration.

This Week Negro History

- July 13, 1863—Anti-slavery riots in New York City.
- July 13, 1870—Richard T. Greener was the first Negro man to graduate from Harvard college.
- July 14, 1793—Richard Allen, founder of the AME church, organized city-wide nursing service during yellow fever epidemic in Philadelphia.
- July 15, 1875—Quinn Chapel AME church, one of the oldest churches in Chicago, was destroyed by fire for the second time.
- July 16, 1862—Ida B. Wells-Barnett, initiator of anti-lynch campaign in 1890's, was born in Holly Springs, Miss. Before coming to Chicago where she was an opponent of segregation and a political worker, she edited her own paper, The Memphis Free Speech, in Memphis, Tenn.
- July 16, 1895—Freedman's bureau, organized to assist recently emancipated Negro slaves, continued over the veto of President Johnson.
- July 17, 1862—Congress arms Negroes to take part in the Civil War.
- July 17, 1864—General Sherman launched the famous march to the sea, breaking the back of the Confederacy during the Civil War.
- July 18, 1868—Negroes were legal-

Common People Aid With New Bible Translation

PHILADELPHIA, Pa. — The common people—the kind of whom it is said that God must have loved very much for He made so many of them—are lending a hand in creating a new, up-to-date translation of the Bible.

The work is being sponsored by the New York Bible Society and will soon result in publication of the Gospel of John. This is the first portion of the Bible to be completely retranslated in this new translation.

Competent Bible scholars, working in teams, are engaged in this translation project. The scholars, aiming to produce a Bible that can be understood by the masses, are asking the common people from many walks of life to "look over their shoulders" as they translate the ancient truths into simple, modern language.

More than 1,000 copies of the manuscript of the Gospel of John were put into the hands of housewives and professional people, such as teachers, doctors and lawyers. It has been given to the elderly and the young—even a number of Harlem youth gang members—and to laborers and businessmen.

Back came more than 2,500 suggested changes to make the meanings clearer. More than 400 of these suggestions are being adopted, according to Dr. Edwin H. Palmer, executive secretary of the official Committee on Bible Translation, which has overall supervision of the work.

"The suggestions have been a revelation. It is amazing that experts can overlook some obvious things when they are involved in detailed exegesis trying to find the precise meaning of a passage. They get so involved in new specialities, they overlook the obvious—that it does not communicate today, or gives a wrong impression to someone in the 20th century," said Dr. Palmer.

Typical was an example from the 9th verse of John the 21st chapter. The translators had written, "They saw a charcoal fire." A high school pupil who lives in an affluent suburb wrote in, "That makes it sound to me as if it was a barbecue on a backyard patio."

In John 20:19, where the scholars had written that Jesus and His disciples were together "behind locked doors," several youngsters wrote to say, "It sounds as if they were in jail."

A lawyer took issue with the translators' use of the word "witness" as a verb rather than a noun. Said Dr. Palmer, "He pointed out to us that in modern usage 'witness' is a person. A person does

not witness" (as we had used the word) but rather "gives testimony" or "testifies."

In John 16:33, the translators had written, "In the world you will find trouble." One layman commented that that usage suggested "looking for trouble," so the scholars changed it to "have trouble."

Said Dr. Palmer, "We received a great deal of help from scholars in other parts of the world, knowledgeable in Greek, who read the text carefully and wrote in their ideas and suggested changes."

Some letters came in without criticisms or changes. A class of school youngsters wrote, "I'm glad you're doing this (making the Bible clear) for us kids." And one youngster, a son of one of our editors (his father was testing the translation on him at family devotions), mentioned a passage the translators had rendered about an officer whose son Jesus had headed. The boy clicked his heels and saluted and then asked, "That kind of officer?" So, since it wasn't an army officer or policeman, but a government functionary, the translator changed it to "official."

"One result of the criticism by laymen and scholars," says Dr. Palmer, "has been to make the translation more lively and fresh in its language and imagery."

"Many write and ask," says Dr. Palmer, "Why a new translation when there are already so many?"

"I have to answer that I would hope that we can do a more accurate, precise and up-to-date translation without taking the liberties with meaning that have characterized some other versions. Moreover, we are working to eliminate some of the traditional terminology that have lost their meanings to the modern generation—terminologies that have not been eliminated from other modern versions."

When the Gospel of John is polished into its final state, a scientific, literary test will be made of it. "This will enable us," said Dr. Palmer, "to ascertain accurately what levels of the populace we are reaching with our translation."

In all, more than a hundred Bible scholars, working under sponsorship of the 160-year-old New York Bible Society, are actively involved in the translation. They are drawn from many parts of the United States and Canada. Many Protestant denominations are represented.

Not all the books of the Bible will be published separately as they are completed, according to Dr. Palmer. The possibility of publishing the Book of Psalms separately is presently being studied.

London Daily To Close In January

LONDON UPI — The owners of the London daily newspaper, the Sun, announced today they will discontinue publishing the five-year-old newspaper in January.

The announcement said that over the last eight years the owners had lost \$30-40 million on the Sun and its predecessor, the Daily Herald.

ly declared American citizens in a number of southern states.

July 19, 1875—Alice Ruth Dunbar Nelson, sociologist, author and widow of noted poet Paul Laurence Dunbar, was born in New Orleans.

Old Taylor Presents: Ingenious Americans



Charles Richard Drew (1905-1950)

He found a way to save lives by saving blood.

When someone needs a couple of pints of blood for a transfusion, his doctor simply telephones the local blood bank, and the proper type and quantity will be there in minutes. We take this for granted.

But what most of us don't realize is that only twenty-five years ago this simple phone call was impossible.

It was not until 1941 that Dr. Charles Drew, then director of the British Blood Plasma Project, introduced the revolutionary idea of a central depository for blood—a blood bank.

Drew's next step was to improve the methods of preserving blood. And, as the first director of the American Red Cross Blood Bank, he supplied much needed plasma to the United States Armed Forces.

But it was not only in the banking of blood that Dr. Drew made his mark. In the 1930's, as a professor and head of surgery at Howard University Medical School, Dr. Drew trained and encouraged hundreds of young doctors. Under his strong and inspired leadership, the enrollment at Howard swelled.

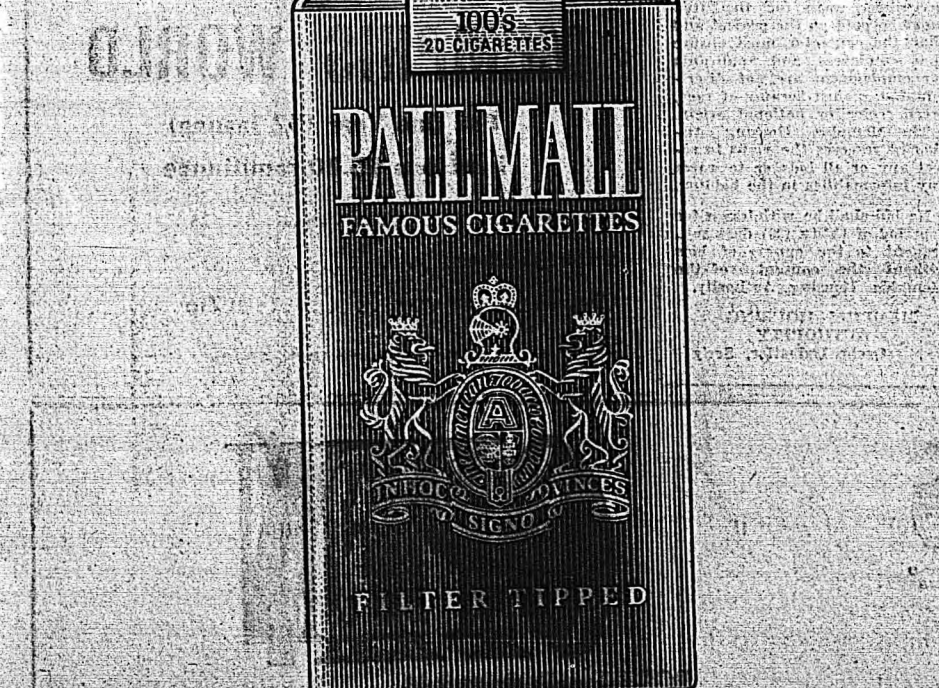
Shortly after the war, Dr. Drew was named Surgical Consultant for the United States Army. Then, a year later, his career was brought to an abrupt halt by his untimely death in an automobile accident.

Dr. Charles Drew left an enduring mark in many fields. He had been an outstanding athlete and coach, a magnetic speaker, an inspiring teacher and dynamic administrator, a gifted scientist and, above all, a skilled surgeon.

Memorials and monuments are unnecessary, for that simple phone call serves as a constant reminder of his momentous contributions. Dr. Charles Richard Drew made to the world.

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Employment Management Consultants Plan To Visit Six Southern Cities

ATLANTA, Ga. — Staff consultants of the black owned and operated New York based firm—Recruiting Management Consultants, Inc. — will visit six cities in North Carolina, South Carolina, and Florida to discuss management and executive level career opportunities in the food retailing industry.

Interview dates and locations have been scheduled in the following centrally located cities to enable college graduates to meet with staff consultants to discuss and explore possibilities for obtaining attractive positions in the management operations area of the Grand Union Company a leader in the food retailing industry.

JULY 23-24 — Tampa, Florida—Sheraton-Tampa Motor Inn

JULY 23-24 — Jacksonville, Fla.

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BABYSITTER—High school teacher Dave Donaldson, a miler in college days, devised this method of babysitting while his wife is shopping. He keeps in shape in Merced, Calif.

"MOON LANDING WASTE OF MONEY," CLEAVER

PARIS UPI—Black Panthers leader Eldridge Cleaver said Saturday America's moon landing was a waste of money and suggested next time "they take J. Edgar Hoover and Richard Nixon" on a trip to Mars.

Speaking in a telephone interview from Algiers, Cleaver said the U.S. government was putting men on the moon to take Americans' "minds off their problems on earth."

"There's no great rush for man to go to the moon. They could go next week or next year, or in the next few years," Cleaver said.

"All that effort all that technology, all the money could go to be used to solve problems we have down here."

"I would suggest that next time they have a space spectacular like the Mars—they take J. Edgar Hoover and Richard Nixon and use them as astronauts."

Cleaver, the minister of information in the Black Panther movement who disappeared from the United States eight months ago after he was charged with attempted murder in a case involving Los Angeles police was in Algiers for the first festival of Pan African Culture.

The festival opens Monday the same day U.S. spacemen are scheduled to walk on the moon. He said he hoped the festival which would feature Afro-American art and music would help emphasize the problems on earth while the space adventure was under way.

FLEE RED CHINA
HONG KONG UPI—Sixteen refugees escaped to Hong Kong from Communist China Sunday by

swimming, police reported Monday. They were held by police for questioning.

Guest Speaker At Unity Center

Minister Montee Falls of the Unity Center of Memphis had as guest speaker June 26 Catherine Ponder, minister of Austin, Tex., and author of many books on "Prosperity." The overflow crowd listened eagerly and anxiously in the beautiful new sanctuary which was dedicated on Easter Sunday.

A reception was held after the lecture in the remodeled and newly decorated "first" building for the members and friends to meet Catherine Ponder. The entire evening was proclaimed a "thrilling experience" by everyone and it seemed to have ended too soon.

Also during her visit to Memphis, Catherine Ponder lectured at the Whitehaven United Truth Church; Hassell Self was host minister there.

"We wish to say thanks to all of our friends for the many congratulatory messages, prayers, and love offerings sent to us during the dedication of our new addition to the Center," said Minister Falls.

Odd-Jobs Center Is 2-Way Street

Need help in the garden, yard or house? Need your car washed or waxed? Need a babysitter?

If the answers are yes, YES is ready.

YES, short for Youth Employment Service, is in business under the banner of Operation Action this summer, matching young people from disadvantaged areas with individuals or firms needing help.

It's a new way of the underprivileged and the affluent giving each other a helping hand, and everybody benefits.

YES was conceived by the summer youth program of the Memphis Manpower Commission and the Neighborhood Youth Corps, headed by John T. Fisher, which arranged for sponsorship by Operation Action. The program is funded by MMC and various private agencies.

The odd-jobs center operated by YES has young people ages 14-18 who are available for jobs such as yard mowing, gardening, painting, window washing, stock-room work, auto washing and waxing, and ironing.

The center is operated out of Patterson Elementary School, at 4911 Sanderlin Road, and is open Mondays through Fridays from 8:30 to 4:30 p.m.

Persons needing temporary help may go by the school or call 684-3392 for hiring or for more information.

Suggested wage rates are \$1.25 an hour, except for baby-sitting which is 75 cents an hour.

Supervising the program are Alfred Higginbottom, James Cheeks and Miss Madry Ointer.

YES enlists young people in the South Memphis area, transporting them from MAP-South at 138 South Fourth daily to the center at Patterson School for work largely in the East Memphis area. Another similar program, Rent-A-Kid, is at work in North Memphis.

James I. Taylor To Address Club

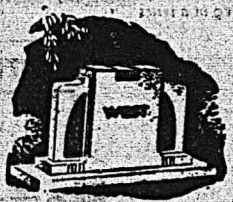
State Representative James I. Taylor, District Five, will address the Westside Civic Club, Sunday evening at the headquarters, at 7 p.m. He has chosen for his subject "Memphis Needs More Black Faces in High Places." A tasty meal will be served after the meeting. The public is invited to attend.

J. Ballard is president and Mrs. L. M. Boyd, secretary.

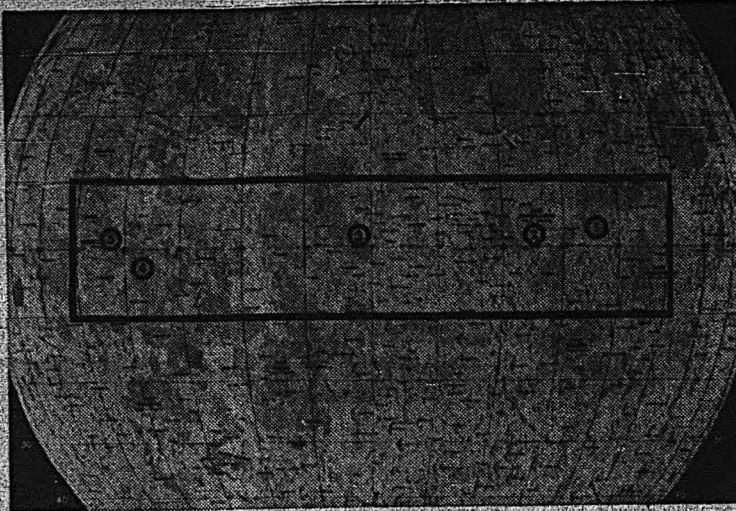
AME Lay Group Plans Garden Party

The West Tennessee Conference Lay Organization of the A.M.E. Church is inviting the public to attend a garden party and fashions Sunday, July 27, 4 p.m., at the Clan's Club House, 1036 Oakview. Miss Harry Mae Simons will be the

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LUNAR LANDING SITES—Five landing sites have been chosen for manned lunar landings after careful study of Lunar Orbiter and Surveyor pictures and data. Site 2, the prime site for the Apollo 11 landing, is located in the east central part of the Moon in southwestern Mare Tranquillitatis, about 62 miles east of the crater Rabbits.

Abernathy's Party Watches Moonshot

CAPE KENNEDY UPI—The administrator of the U.S. space agency told civil rights leader Ralph D. Abernathy Tuesday that America's space program showed that unity could fight hunger problems as well as put a man on the moon.

Dr. Thomas O. Paine met with Abernathy and about 150 poor blacks, mostly children and their mothers, in a field near the John F. Kennedy Space Center.

Abernathy had declared that moon spent on sending men to the moon would be better used feeding persons on earth.

"If it were possible for us not to push that button tomorrow morning and solve the problems you are talking about we would not push that button," Paine told Abernathy referring to Wednesday's scheduled launch of Apollo II toward the moon.

But Paine said this would not solve hunger problems. He did say science would alleviate poverty situations in the future.

"I want you to hitch your wagon to our rocket and tell the people the NASA program is a program for all America and we hope it will make a resolution for Americans to band together to fight the problems you are talking about," Paine said.

Abernathy told Paine that the 25 black families he brought here across the South were not opposing the space shot but were protesting "a distorted sense of national priorities."

Abernathy, president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, asked that some of the blacks be provided good seats for the launch.

Paine immediately issued him 10 "VIP" permits.

The Negro leader earlier toured the Cape Kennedy visitors center, and stated that "America has reached out to the stars but has not reached out to her starving poor."

Christmas Gift Story

12th research report in a continuing series, also reveals that:

Most expensive gifts go to boy friends—Girls paid a median \$10.90 for Christmas presents for the young men in their lives. Favorite presents were sweaters (2,085,000 gave them), men's colognes (chosen by 1,647,000 girls), and records bought by 1,246,000 teens.

LOOK OUT!
Today's safety slogan: Watch out for school children—especially if they're driving.

—Beacon, Philadelphia

Israelis evict Arabs living at Walling Wall.

Three Held In Bank Robbery

SHELLMAN GA. UPI—Three Miami Negroes arrested on charges of robbing the First State Bank of Shellman, were being held in the Dougherty County Jail Friday on \$25,000 bond each.

The FBI in Atlanta identified the three as James Harold Brown, 24; Oscar Cornelias Goodman, 34, and Clifford O'Dell Hollis, 23.

A U.S. Commissioner in Albany, Ga. bound them over to the next Federal Grand Jury which is scheduled to convene in Macon at the end of this month.

Officers said Brown, Goodman and Hollis escaped from the bank Thursday with \$5,500 in U.S. savings bonds.

LEGAL NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Memphis Housing Authority will receive bids for SIXTEEN HUNDRED TWENTY FIVE (1625) INTERCHANGEABLE LOCK CYLINDERS WITH "BEST" OR EQUAL CORES AND WITH KEYS AND TWO HUNDRED (200) MOBILE LESS CYLINDERS AND CORES FOR FOOTHOUSES, PUBLIC HOUSING DEVELOPMENT TENNESSEE 1-2B, MEMPHIS, TENNESSEE, until 10:00 A. M. C. D. S. T. August 3, 1969, at 700 Adams Avenue, Memphis, Tennessee, at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened and read aloud.

Proposed forms of contract documents, including specifications, are on file at the office of the MODERNIZATION ENGINEER, Memphis Housing Authority, 700 Adams Avenue, Memphis, Tennessee.

Attention is called to the fact that no less than the minimum prevailing wage for the area must be paid on the project and that the contractor must ensure that employees and applicants for employment are not discriminated against because of race, creed, color or national origin. The Memphis Housing Authority reserves the right to reject any or all bids or to waive any informality in the bidding.

No bid shall be withdrawn for a period of thirty (30) days subsequent to the opening of bids without the consent of the Memphis Housing Authority.

MEMPHIS HOUSING AUTHORITY
Orelle Ledbetter, Sec'y

Teenage Girls Spend \$488 On Xmas Gifts

NEW YORK — When teenage girls go Christmas shopping, they make Santa Claus look like Scrooge. The girls they buy for families and friends add \$488 million to retailers' cash registers.

According to a new Seventeen Magazine survey, America's 12.7 million girls between 13 and 19 last year spent \$335,819,000 on Christmas gifts for their families and \$152,464,000 on presents for girl and boy friends.

The largest segment of Christmas budgets (\$126,963,000) went for gifts for Mother, with Dad winning second place (\$92,981,000) and boy

friends rating third with \$79,450 spent on them.

Girls themselves were on the receiving end of a mountain of Christmas loot—and 9 out of 10 received the brands they requested. Under the tree, almost eight million girls found sweaters; 6.5 million unwrapped blouses or shirts; 4.6 million received skirts; 4.6 million got socks. Other booty: slippers for 4.5 million; slippers for 5.0 million; stockings, 7.4 million; earrings, 5.1 million; perfume, 5.3 million; toilet water and/or cologne, 3.8 million; records, 6.3 million; and stationery for 6.3 million.

Based on 1521 responses to a questionnaire sent by the magazine to its Consumer Panel, the new

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A Pharmacist Speaks

By
Charles A. Champion

What good procedures should be used in brushing my teeth?

First of all you should rinse your mouth before brushing your teeth. It is a simple matter of good mouthkeeping. No good housekeeper would think of scrubbing a crum-covered kitchen floor without first sweeping away the crumbs. Otherwise a paste of germs would be formed and they would be rubbed into the cracks, crevices and corners. Pretty much the same thing happens in the brushed but unrinsed mouth.

As most tooth decay occurs during sleep, you should never retire without knowing your teeth have been thoroughly brushed. As an additional precaution, using dental floss after the final brushing is urged so that no particle of food can remain between the teeth.

Brushing the teeth up and down rather than across from left to right, removes food particles more effectively. The backs of the teeth and the molars situated in the back part of the mouth should not be neglected. For additional bad odor control in the mouth while brushing your teeth you should also brush your tongue to remove food particles.

The shapes of tooth brushes are varied. It is necessary only that tooth brush be small and that the handle can be manipulated so that the bristles will reach the front, back and sides of every tooth.

Two toothbrushes, one for morning and one for evening use are strongly advocated. If a toothbrush is kept moist for a long period of time or kept in an airtight container, the bristles are damaged easily. Too, bacteria grow on warm, moist toothbrushes and the use of

the brush before it is dried thoroughly will merely add new bacteria to those taken from the mouth in previous washing.

You are invited to send your questions to A PHARMACIST SPEAKS, c/o Memphis World, 444 Beale Ave.

Daughter Held In Death Of Mother

A 21-year-old woman, Miss Eliza Mae Patterson of 1392 Valse, was being held by police this week in connection with the fatal stabbing Friday night of her mother, Mrs. Dorothy Mae Patterson, 45.

Stabbed in the chest, back and left side of the head, Mrs. Patterson died around 3:30 Saturday morning at John Gaston.

Investigating officers said an argument started after Mrs. Patterson objected to a loud-playing television set.

Change Site Of Tea And Fashions

The Tennessee Baptist Deacon Wives Auxiliary is sponsoring their 9th annual tea and fashion Sunday, July 27, 3 till 6 p.m., at Christ Baptist Church, 494 So. Parkway East, instead of at LeMoyné-Owen College.

Mrs. Mary Robinson is chairman and Mrs. Mattie A. Taylor, president. Rev. Eddie Currie is minister of the church.

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