

Cherokee Bowling Lanes, WHBQ-TV Hit By NAACP

The local NAACP Youth Council, with Jesse Turner Jr. as chairman, has filed charges at Cherokee Bowling Lanes and WHBQ-TV's Talent Party.

The youth group charges Cherokee Bowling Lanes with racial segregation and abusive treatment of Negroes and the TV station's Talent Party program with racial discrimination.

Young Mr. Turner sent letters of protest to Charles Edgin, manager of Cherokee Bowling Lanes, and to George Klein of WHBQ. In his letter to Mr. Edgin, Mr. Turner said:

"It has come to the attention of the Memphis NAACP Youth Council that the services and treatment rendered at the Cherokee Bowling Lanes toward the black patrons have much to be desired. For a long period of time, the Cherokee Bowling Lanes has practiced a policy of segregation in assigning bowlers to their lanes. Although your business is supposed to be operated on a non-discriminatory basis, we have noticed that your Negro patrons are assigned lanes on one end of the building, while white patrons are assigned lanes on the opposite end. This clearly violates the Public Accommodations class of the 1964 Civil Rights Act.

"Black people have also experienced harassment and abusive treatment at your establishment. On several occasions, persons have been maced for no apparent reason by guardsmen who have no authority to arrest. Even the police

are supposed to use mace, when the person suspected of crime has resisted arrest. Your black customers are paying the same price for this humiliation as your white customers are paying for first-class service, and this can longer be tolerated. Many persons have complained of having been met at the door of your establishment with a warning not to enter, less they be lynched. Such a warning implicitly accuses your black patrons of intent to commit a crime.

"The black community cannot and will not accept segregated practices and a hostile treatment which have been imposed upon them by your establishment. We urge that you take immediate action to remove these practices and we will be observing your place of business to make sure that your black patrons receive fair and equal treatment and service."

In his letter to WHBQ, Mr. Turner wrote:

"It has come to the attention of the MEMPHIS Youth Council that the Talent Party program practices racial discrimination in the selection of local talent and features. Although fifty percent of Memphis' teen-agers are black there are no Negroes among your WHBQ Cuties. Such blatant discrimination is an affront to all youth who watch your youth who watch your program. We therefore urge that at least half of your cuties be black.

"We have also noticed that there are very few Negroes among the local people whom you select for your show. While a few Negroes appear in varying capacities, they do so mainly as a result of their inclusion on a particular area.

"Black youth can no longer tolerate such discriminatory practices. We urge that you take immediate action to eliminate such practices, and we will be watching your show to make sure that black patrons receive fair and equal representation in all aspects of your program."

Mother Accepts Son's Silver Star

The Army's fourth highest award for gallantry in action, the Silver Star, was awarded posthumously Friday to PFC Richard McNeal, Route 3, Arlington, Tenn.

Accepting the award in ceremonies at her home was his mother, Mrs. Lou E. McNeal. Making the presentation was Colonel Robert F. Grant, Jr., USA, deputy commander of Defense Depot Memphis.

PFC McNeal was killed in Viet Nam on April 23 when his unit came under heavy enemy fire near Chu Rang. During the initial exchange of fire, three men in his company were seriously wounded.

"With complete disregard for his own safety," according to the citation accompanying the award, "PFC McNeal maneuvered through the intense hostile fire and placed accurate suppressive fire on the enemy."

"He was able to pin the enemy down while the wounded men with drew from the killing zone. While firing at the enemy, PFC McNeal was fatally wounded."

Hospital Sued After Pregnant Woman's Child Dies

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — Helena Hospital is being sued for \$250,000 in Little Rock Federal District Court on charges of turning away a pregnant woman who was in labor in August 1968.

The suit was filed by the woman's husband, Fred A. Murray, who said he took his wife to the hospital, but was told by a head nurse to "get her away from here and get a midwife."

The suit says Mrs. Murray died of uterine hemorrhage after she gave birth to a child a few blocks from the hospital. The child also died.

Mr. Murray said he and his wife left the hospital to seek medical care, "but within several blocks of the hospital the child was born without benefit of any medical assistance whatsoever."

He said his wife died at 1:30 a. m. the next day and the child died later in the day.

Mr. Murray filed the suit in behalf of himself and his 14 children.

GI KILLED BY WIFE IS GIVEN MILITARY SALUTE

Mate Says Soldier Beat Her

A Memphis career soldier, killed here Aug. 11 while home from the war in Vietnam, was given a full military burial Tuesday morning of this week in National Cemetery.

Charles Edwin Love, 28, of 438-Footo Park was stabbed to death at his home during a family argument.

Charged with the crime was the dead man's wife, Mrs. Ruth Lee Love, who is employed as assistant cafeteria manager at Booker T. Washington High School.

Investigating officers quoted Mrs. Love as saying she stabbed her husband after he beat her. She also was quoted as saying Mr. Love had beaten her on several occasions.

Witnesses told police the man and wife were involved in a heated argument before the stabbing took place.

Mrs. Love has been held to the state under \$1,000 bond by City Judge Ray Churchill.

Funeral for Mr. Love was conducted Monday evening in the chapel of R. S. Lewis & Sons.

The deceased was the father of two children, Cecilia and Charles Jr. He was the son of Mrs. Alberta Green and Ross Love. Three sisters and three brothers also survive.

Magicians Plan Sports Program

The Magicians of LeMoyné-Owen College, beginning their first year as a member of the Volunteer State Athletic Conference, will open the fall sports program with cross-country.

They will run against Tuskegee of Alabama at home, Sept. 20, and away, Sept. 27; against Tougaloo of Mississippi at home, Oct. 4, and away, Oct. 11, and against Fisk of Nashville, October 18 (away) and Nov. 6 (home). These opponents are not VSAC members.

The Magicians will appear in three major meets, the Tennessee Intercollegiate Athletic Conference meet Oct. 25, at Southwestern; the NAIA, District 24 meet, Nov. 1, at

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CMEs Will Hear Georgia Legislator

The C. M. E's West Tennessee Annual Conference is being held at Mt. Olive Cathedral through Sunday. The Rev. Lynell Carter of Eldorado, Ark. spoke Tuesday night and communion was administered by the presiding Bishop, B. Julian Smith, assisted by the presiding Elders, Rev. N. Charles Thomas, Rev. R. G. ELAM, Rev. T. M. Davis, Rev. DeWITT Alcorn, Rev. Robert Honeysucker, and Rev. E. E. Dunnigan.

The sessions are being held at Mt. Olive Cathedral CME Church, 538 Linden. The Christian Methodist Episcopal church began in 1870 and will be 100 years old in 1970 at which the centennial celebration will culminate during the General conference in May, here in Memphis.

During the Annual Conference, the Centennial Birthday gifts will be reported on and the gifts will be used for minimum salary, church extension, Christian education, and Pension fund. A panel discussion will be held Thursday night with the presidents of Educational Institutional colleges and seminars. The annual conference choir will be directed by Willford Glenn, minister of music of the Mt. Olive Cathedral, Rev. Theodore C. Lightfoot is host pastor.

On Friday night, August 22, at 7:30 p. m. State representative Ben Brown of Atlanta will speak for the 10th annual layman church expansion Banquet at the Chisaca Plaza Hotel. The proceeds of this banquet are used for building of mission churches. The Laymen are expecting 1,000 persons in attendance. The public is invited.

Representative Brown is an instructor in business at Clark College in Atlanta. Howard Thompson and O. P. Suttles are host lay leaders.

Football Jamboree Set For 2 Nights

The annual MCAA Football Jamboree will stretch over two nights instead of the usual one-nighter. There are 29 high schools in the loop.

The teams will clash at Memorial Stadium with the American Division meeting the Capital Division, Aug. 28, and the Delta Division taking on the National Division, Aug. 29.



MISS HARRY MAE SIMONS

LeMoyné-Owen's Alumni Hope To Raise \$150,000

Alumni of LeMoyné-Owen are being asked to pledge and give \$150,000 over a period of four years, to the college's \$1,600,000 Development Program. This money will provide funds for the erection of a Science Mathematics Learning Center and renovation of Steel Hall and Brownlee Hall.

At last Thursday's luncheon report meeting, Miss Harry Simons, principal of Magnolia Elementary School and co-chairman of the alumni fund raising effort, reported an additional \$2,300 in alumni gifts and pledges. The alumni total to date is about \$14,000.

She pointed out that hundreds of the college's alumni have not been solicited as yet because the fund-raising effort among the LeMoyné-Owen graduates is just getting under way.

The sum of \$10,605 was reported last Thursday in the overall drive, pushing the current total to \$1,068,000.

Former mayor Edmond Orgill, co-chairman of the college's development fund and the man who is spearheading the campaign, called on the 30 or more alumni workers at the luncheon to "sell the program to other alumni."

Another luncheon report meeting is scheduled for 12:15 on Thursday afternoon of this week in the LeMoyné-Owen Student Center,

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SHE'LL PERFORM AT JAZZ FESTIVAL — Carla Thomas of Memphis and Washington, D. C., the 'First Lady of Soulsville,' will be one of the headliners at the third annual Memphis Jazz Festival scheduled for the Mid-South Coliseum at 8 p.m. this Sunday, August 24. The sensational flashy Carla, who has her eyes on TV and movie shots, will share the Coliseum with the Miles Davis Quintet, the Mongo Santamaria Band, Nina Simone, the Herbie Mann Quintet and Buddy Guy. The show is produced by the Newport Jazz Festival and co-sponsored by WDIA and George Wein.

Inside Memphis

NEW FACES AT MEMPHIS STATE — Among the new faculty and staff at Memphis State University are some familiar names: Mrs. Rachel J. Miles and Mrs. Lillian F. Hammond, academic counselors; Odie H. Tolbert Jr., library science; James Earl Swargen, business law, and Ernest K. Davis, dean of students relations.

ALL'S WELL AT MAP SOUTH — A mild controversy which developed over the manner in which a new chairman of MAP-South was chosen has faded out and all's well again within the power structure of the poetry project. A faction among delegates attending the recent nominating session charged they were denied the right of offering the name of Rev. Harold Middlebrook for the post because Father James Lyke had been hand-picked to succeed the Rev. James M. Lawson, the outgoing chairman. Father Lyke and Rev. Mr. Middlebrook, however, were nominated at the annual session conducted later, but Rev. Mr. Middlebrook declined the nomination, leaving the post clear for Father Dyko. Rev. Mr. Middlebrook was elected vice chairman.

FANION WINS FIGHT — City Council last week passed a second reading an ordinance closing the grade crossing at Lauderdale and Railroad Avenue and providing for construction of a pedestrian overpass. The fight for an overpass at this crossing to protect hundreds of school children was launched months ago by Jerry A. Fanion, local liquor store owner.

NEW ADVERTISING AGENCY — Douglas Kelly and Associates, an advertising agency has been organized in Memphis with its operations aimed at the black market, according to Douglas Kelly, president of the firm located at 1881 South Cooper.

KEEPING MEMBERS INFORMED — The Mid-Week Bulletin, published last week by Parkway Gardens Presbyterian Church, published these two items under "For Your Information": The church custodian was released July 18 and the scoutmaster for our church (Troop 133) has resigned.

Freedom Center Breaks Ground This Friday

Ground will be broken for a joint business venture known as Freedom Center-South Shopping Plaza this Friday, Aug. 22, at 6:30 Crump Blvd. at Danny Thomas.

The nine-acre \$1.35 million shopping center will be unique since all businesses participating will be owned by Negroes or will be joint ventures with interracial ownership.

Daniel Parker, president National Association of Manufacturers, and Thomas Roeser, director, Office of Minority Business Enterprises.

Hawes, Minn. Tackle 'n City For Visit

Alvin Hawes, son of the Rev. and Mrs. James Hawes, 347 Walker Avenue, arrived home Aug. 16 after attending summer school at the University of Minnesota.

Alvin will be entering his junior year at the university in September and is doing an outstanding job academically as well as athletically. He is featured in College Football 1969 published by Street and Smith. Memphians should be on the look-out for Alvin performance at the school this fall.



Alma Jo Black, daughter of Mrs. and Mrs. L. Black, was the top orator in the Memphis Park Commission — Kansas Club "Safety" contest. The contest is sponsored annually involving the parks in Memphis. The contest also included a song division.

Alma Jo, representing Kansas Park, was profuse in praise to Mrs. Manahan, park director; Mrs. J. Van Hightower and Mrs. Nelson who passed helpful hints; Edna Alma who criticized safety at Kansas to a full course meal with the dishes; the children on the playground, as the ones striving to adhere to all safety rules.

Alma Jo, 15, completed junior high at Corry in the top 10 percent of the class. She served as secretary of the Student Council, the Honor Society, a member of the College Assistance Program, was first flute player in the band, Drum Major, secretary of the Corry Sophisticks, secretary of the room and alternate to the 1968 football team.

Alma Jo will be entering the 10th grade at Hamilton High School and is already thinking of the activities she expects to involve herself. Alma Jo is a member of the New Salem Baptist Church where she is always willing to render service.

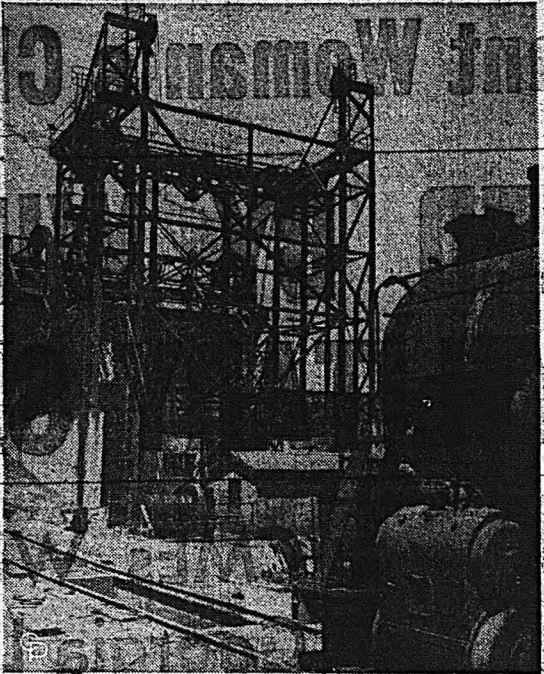
Aid Offered Nursing Students At MSU — Nurses enrolled at Memphis State University can expect \$17,000 in financial assistance annually, the department chairman has been notified.

Mrs. Lois Holoman, chairman of the MSU department of nursing, since July of this year and the Department of Health, Education and Welfare has notified that \$8,000 in scholarships and \$9,000 in loans will be made available to her students each year.

HANDICAPPED CHILD LEARNS TO SWIM — Recreation Services for the Handicapped, Inc. of Memphis and Shelby County, 712 Tanglewood, is asking all handicapped children to check its program. Maj. Paul R. Regan, the executive director, is shown with Lavern King, a 14-year-old girl he taught to swim in 30 minutes.

"Black Lung," Terror of Coal Miners; To Press For Stronger Safety Laws

By GROVER BRINKMAN
Central Press Association
Correspondent
WEST FRANKFORT, Ill. — In the heart of the east's "black lung" belt, with its hundreds of deep shaft mines, a new fear word is having its impact upon coal miners. It starts in Appalachia. Now it is being throughout the nation where mechanized coal mining is displacing miners' health.



Even the large mines employed far less underground machinery 20 years ago. Topside coal handling also has changed. This photo, taken 20 years ago, shows an old railroad engine being used as a yard donkey.

It is black lung sickness, a new, insidious disease. Miners are not smokers, but they still may get black lung disease. Now the disease and its appearance have been brought out into the open by health authorities. Miners see the handwriting on the wall. They are afraid.

"We will start the walls of Congress, shake the political foundations of the nation to achieve better mining health regulations," said W. A. (Tony) Boya, international president of the United Mine Workers of America. Boya was speaking to 600 coal miners attending a state mining convention at West Frankfort.

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Williams Warns SCLC Of Wallace's American Party

By ROBERT GORDON
CHARLESTON, S. C. — UPI Civil rights leader Hosea Williams warned the Southern Christian Leadership Conference Saturday it must fight George Wallace's American party for control of every courthouse in the South.

Williams said the government already subsidizes thousands of rich farmers. He singled out Sen. James O. Eastland, D-Miss., who owns a large cotton plantation in the fertile Mississippi delta.

Charges Radio, TV With Racial Bias

WASHINGTON UPI — The head of the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission Saturday accused the communications industry of gross distortion in portraying the lives of American minority groups.

Groups are two-pronged," he said. "The media has projected a false image of no image at all of the various minority groups. And they have been among the worst practitioners of employment discrimination in the country."

Rabies On Increase In U.S. Dangerous to Man, Animals

BY CHARLES S. TAYLOR
UPI — Rabies is striking hard at wildlife in America, hitting in nearly every state and creating a huge reservoir of possible infection for man and domestic animals.



CONSTRUCTION SIGHT — Chicago police struggle with protesters trying to storm a construction site on the University of Illinois campus. Several demonstrators were arrested.

Florida reported 118 cases of wildlife rabies in the first six months of 1969, most of them involving raccoons in the Manatee-Sarasota area.

Malnutrition In America Is Commonplace Says Study

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Prayers Mark Anniversary Of Atom Bombing

NAGASKI, Japan — UPI — Thousands of Japanese marked the 24th anniversary Saturday of the atom bombing of this southern city of Madam Butterfly fame with a silent prayer, a torchlight march and a call for a ban on all weapons.

Charleston Officials Seek To Replace Garbage Workers

CHARLESTON, S. C. UPI — City officials advertised Saturday for workers who could replace Negro garbage collectors in the second day of strike for higher wages and union recognition.

Hearings Set On New Tax Proposals

ATLANTA, Ga. — (SNS) — The Atlanta Chapter of the National Society for Programmed Instruction will meet on Aug. 26 at 7:30 p. m. at the Learning Skills Center, 339 Peachtree Road N. E.

Court Orders Irk Dr. Aaron Henry And He Resigns

CLARKESDALE, Miss. UPI — Dr. Aaron Henry, longtime president of the Coahoma County branch of the NAACP before becoming Mississippi state president, announced his resignation as local branch president Friday night.

First Study Of Southern Negro Women

Novelist Josephine Carson spent over a year touring the South, visiting most of the states, major cities and small towns interviewing hundreds of Negro women—teachers, middle-class housewives, domestic servants, plantation workers, college girls and others in order to find out what the most silent women of our culture were thinking.

Browning Named Family Planning Chief By Burson

Miss Brenda Browning has been appointed Family Planning Consultant for the Department of Family and Children Services by State Welfare Director Bill Burson.

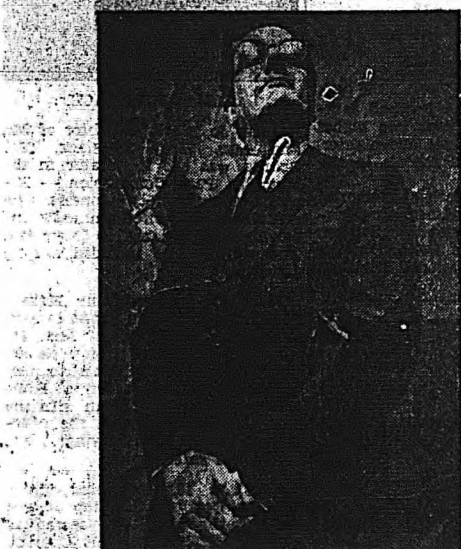
Poll Shows Popularity Of Nixon Higher

PHILADELPHIA — UPI — Public approval of resident Nixon's job performance has reached its highest point since he took office, according to the latest poll conducted by Sindlinger & Co. and released Friday.

Labor Day Proclaimed By Maddox

(By United Press International) Gov. Lester Maddox has proclaimed Labor Day Monday, Sept. 1, as a legal holiday in Georgia.

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Crime Everybody's Business

A recent report from the Federal Bureau of Investigation showed that in the last decade total crime had increased to nearly 200%, and that violent crimes had reached the staggering figure of 548,000 cases, and crimes against property stands at 3,877,000 offenses.

From 1969 through 1968, 475 law enforcement officers have been murdered in the line of duty. Since 1964, firearms used in murder is up 71%, armed robbery from 1964 to 1960 is listed as being up 113%.

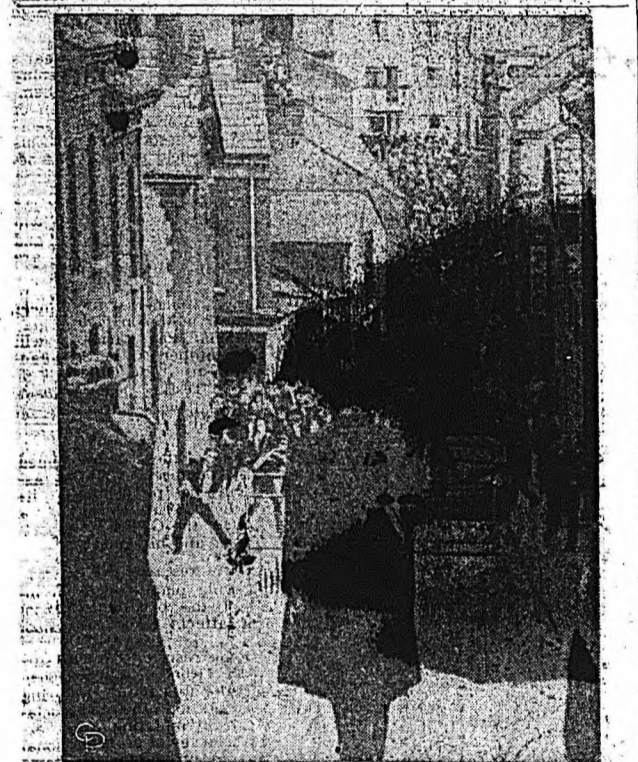
According to FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover, almost 4.5 million serious crimes have been committed in the United States in 1968, with these figures as a basis it is time for everyone to really feel that crime and its prevention is certainly everybody's business.

While this is an age of "Blame the dirty old police" for nearly all cases of actually doing his duty, it is about time for all to demand that the police certainly do his duty.

It is true that the police are not the real cause and being of the community or city, but on the other hand they are necessary to the well being of the community or city.

The most alarming fact is that crime among the young is 11 to 1 over the population of the young. This rate must decrease for the young criminal today is the seasoned culprit of tomorrow, yet to effectively decrease the present rate we must depend on the youths of this age for they outnumber all other age groups.

As community leaders, as group leaders, as plain American citizens, let us join hands and fight crime at all levels. YOU may be the next victim to serious crime.



CELEBRATION — Weary from 18 hours of house-to-house fighting, helmeted, shield-carrying police face a mob of rock-throwing demonstrators in a narrow street of embattled Londonderry, North Ireland. Catholics hurling irons, bricks and rocks at paraders celebrating a 280-year-old Protestant victory over a Catholic army united the fighting.

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By **REV. BLAIR T. HUNT,**
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MEMPHIS, TENN.

"THE LADY I LOVE"
TEXT: "The Eluder, Unto The Eldest Lady Her children, Whom I Love."—2nd Epistle of John, 1st Verse.

John, the beloved, is writing a letter to the lady he loves. The lady he loves is the church. The theme of the letter is love. It is a love letter. The lady he loves is the church.
To us Christians the church is the lady we love. Yes, sometimes some of us are not true to the lady we love.
Years ago there was a very popular song, "Paradise Alley." Some of the words of the song were these: "Every Sunday Down To Her Home We Go . . . All The Boys And All The Girls Love Her So . . . She Is The Sunshine Of Paradise Alley."
Do we go to see the lady we love every Sunday? No, we are so often AWOL. You go to see the girl you love every Sunday. Then go and see the lady you love at least each Sunday . . . the church.

Progressive Set For Women's Day

Sunday Aug. 24, is annual Women's Day at Progressive Baptist Church, 394 Vance Ave.
The program committee, Miss Connie Scullark, chairman, and Mrs. Naomi Jones, co-chairman, has outlined a most enjoyable program for the occasion, beginning with Sunday School at 9 a. m. Mrs. Ruby Watson will be presiding as superintendent and Mrs. Celestine Williams of Olivet Baptist will give the lesson summary.
The 11 a. m. speaker will be Mrs. Naomi Holliday of New Hope Baptist Church and Mrs. Georgia V. Harvey of Princeton Chapel-AME Church, will present the challenge at 3 p. m. services. Music will be furnished by the Women's Chorus of Progress, directed by Mrs. Alberta Morris and Mrs. Ressa Jamil, son.
The theme for the day is "The Power of Christian Women in Today's Chaotic World." Mrs. Helen H. Bowen is Women's Day chairman. Mrs. Rosie Stewart, co-chairman and Rev. O. C. Collins, Sr., pastor.

LeMoyné-Owen's

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with a final session at noon Aug. 28 at Holiday Inn-Riverview.
T. R. McLemore, alumni pattern gifts chairman, and Elmer L. Henderson, alumni special gifts chairman, announced organization of the two divisions with captains and workers in the field "working their cards." Willie Tom Miles is chairman of the alumni general gift division.



DISCUSS MANPOWER TRAINING — President Nixon and Secretary of Labor George P. Shultz discuss the President's proposed reorganization of the nation's job training program, at the Summer White House in San Clemente, Calif.

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S. J. BENNETT (left), JOHN G. LEWIS JR. (right)

Montgomery, Ala. — Honorable John G. Lewis Jr. (right) of Baton Rouge, La., Sovereign Grand Commander, Scottish Rite of Freemasonry Southern Jurisdiction and the Most Worshipful Grand Master Prince Hall Grand Lodge of Louisiana, congratulates S. J. Bennett (left), of Birmingham, during the closing sessions of the 99th Communication of the Most Worshipful Prince Hall Grand Lodge of Alabama, which was held at Alabama State University in Montgomery. Mr. Bennett is Grandmaster of the Alabama Prince Hall Masons.

Grand Master Lewis made a challenging and inspiring address to the Grand Lodge during his visit as its guest of honor.

The reports of the officers showed among other things, that the Grand Lodge of Alabama has assets of \$6,000,000.00; sponsorship of a 50 unit Rent Supplement Housing Project in operation in the city of Ozark, Alabama; an increase in its membership for the first time in several years and a total membership of about 25,000.
All of the officers were re-elected.

'Freedom Of Choice' Is Out

By CHARLES PRICE
The two congressmen from the Atlanta area have lately embraced the "freedom of choice" concept as the final solution to the school problem. It appears that these two gentlemen have been somewhat tardy in arriving at a concept that has so long ago lost its acceptability.

Start Activity

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day afternoon.
Sophomores will register Thurs. day morning Aug. 28, from 8:30 to 12, and registration for juniors is slated for Thursday afternoon from 1 to 4.
Seniors will register Friday morning Aug. 29, from 8:30 to 12, and transfer and unclassified students will report for registration Friday afternoon from 1 to 4. Deadline for late registration is September 2-8.

Ebenezer Baptist Is Honoring Pastor

Ebenezer Baptist Church will observe the 28th anniversary of its pastor, Rev. E. L. Slay, Aug. 20-24. Guests will be Golden Leaf Baptist Church members pastored by Rev. L. A. Hamblin who will deliver the 3 o'clock message Sunday and Tree of Life Baptist Church pastored by Rev. Isiah Rowser who will serve as master of ceremonies.
Mrs. Adessa Steverson is chairman and Jesse Bonner, chairman.

Magicians Plan

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Nashville, and the Volunteer State Athletic Conference meet, Nov. 8, at Milligan.
Athletic Dr. Jerry C. Johnson said LeMoyné-Owen's local cross country events will be run on the Christian Brothers College course.

Edgar Brown, former athlete at Alcorn College in Mississippi is the LeMoyné-Owen cross country and track coach.
Johnson said the Magicians, playing in the western division of the 12-member VSAC, will participate in four other sports: basketball, track, golf and baseball.

Disrupt Transportation

BANGKOK — (UPI) — Road and rail connections between Bangkok and southern Thailand were partly severed Tuesday by floods caused by several days of heavy rain.
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By THADDEUS T. STOKES

FOR MORE AND MORE PEOPLE

What has been called the "anti-capitalistic mentality" is most often found among those who flaunt the false slogan of human rights above property rights. They apparently do not realize or do not care that without property rights, there would be precious few human rights. They claim that Americans believe property is sacred. Perhaps it is in a sense.

A foremost business and financial leader answered one such critic of the U. S. system in these words: "I would like to point out that New York City alone spends about \$2 billion a year representing property taken from taxpayers to support those who are unable to support themselves."
"Since 1948, we have expended \$173 billion in aid to foreign countries," including enemies we defeated in World War II. Never before in history has a victorious power shown such generosity.

There may be those who will tell you this was all done for ulterior motives. These are the people who seem to be unable to conceive of human beings acting for noble reasons. Perhaps this is a reflection of their own character.
There may have been a time when the dogma of communism—the so-called class struggle—had a tangible foundation in some parts of the world, but it has had slim pickings in the essentially classless society of the United States, where by and large everyone is a citizen and a worker.

As time goes on, there is less and less place for communism to put its foot in the U. S. system. Directly or indirectly, millions of people literally "own" most of our basic enterprises. Beyond that the development of profit-sharing plans by hundreds of concerns has further broadened the proprietary interest in business and industry.
One of the nation's largest retailers established a profit-sharing fund back in 1916. As of late, memberships in this fund totaled over 200,000, and it had assets of \$2.5 billion. Last year, more than 2,000 employees of the company retired. Persons who had worked for this firm 25 to 30 years withdrew an average of \$100,000 in cash or stock from the profit-sharing fund.
What communism tries and fails to do by force, capitalism does voluntarily as a matter of course. Capitalism works while communism never seems to quite get off the ground.

It is no news by now that the followers of Marx try to make his theories work in practice, the more they demonstrate that there are a few basic points about human nature the master did not take into account.
"One of the most basic is the hope for personal gain as a moti-

for people to get religion. Blacks who continue to shun the dust of the arena will never sit in the shade of the olive tree.
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"Five Poles have been convicted of counterfeiting for using a state-owned printing plant to make a few bucks on the side—literally. Adding insult to injury, they were turning out not good, or bad, Polish zlotys but dollars, twenty and fifty dollar United States bills."
Under the free enterprise system, new products and new jobs sometimes come about in a most unexpected fashion. A short news item reports that clothes dryer shipments rose 11 percent in the first five months of 1969—with a substantial boost from the "permanent press" boom.
A clothes dryer industry representative explained their increase in clothes dryer sales in this way, "We know most permanent press clothes come with instructions specifying that full advantage can only be obtained with a dryer, not through line drying. So a permanent press fabric started taking a bite of the market, there was a relative increase in dryer sales."
It is doubtful if a government planner could have figured this one out on his slide rule. It is just one of those happy combinations that seem to fall into place in a free, competitive society and result in even higher living standards for more and more people.

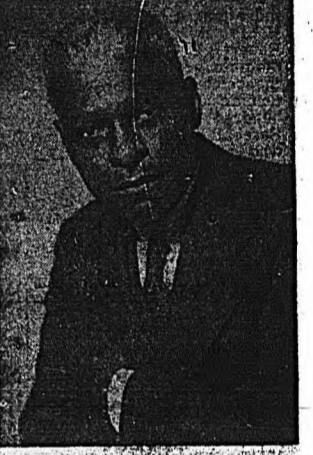
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SAYS NIXON GAMBLING
Robert Finch, secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, said in Washington the Nixon administration is gambling that most men want to work—that that in substance is the bedrock on which its welfare proposals are founded. He also said White House mail is running 20-1 in favor of the Fed. and it's a sweeping proposed changes in the system.

Dr. B. E. Mays Seeks A Seat On School Board



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MARION JACKSON VIEWS SPORTS OF THE WORLD

Atlanta Stadium Ushers Ride Of The South

All Baba - styled of Arabian Nights, the richest pre-season class of all-time undoubtedly will be the August 30th Eight Annual National Football League Doubleheader with the Chicago Bears vs. the Buffalo Bills...

Ernie Banks, the sparkling of the Chicago Cubs, has rejected an offer to manage the San Juan team in the Puerto Rican Winter League.

In the great years of the new defunct Southeastern Athletic Conference Savannah State, Albany State and Bethune Cookman College were B.I. remember there was Rudolph Gonzales Matthews, Theodore A. Wright and Ex-Lemoyne All-American who blundered some fierce competition.

Keep in mind in my younger years I covered in the SEAC tournaments which were based at Savannah State College. I know the late Branch Ricketts liked to talk about "proximity," but surprisingly enough the best team rarely won. Bethune Cookman College's Rudolph Gonzales Matthews (Morehouse College, class, 1939) was a sly old fox. He dived crazy Ted Wright and due to the wire.

FOR THE RECORD - I wonder why Atlanta Braves Stadium General Director Joe Shirley and his assistant Chuck Crump haven't put the pressure on the "Front Office Brass" to have an "USHERS DAY."

Frankly, I think the courteous and cooperative usherettes and ushers who find your seat are the biggest people to people asserts that the Atlanta Braves can boast. It will surprise you, but the ushers and usherette are Chairman of the Board, and President William C. Bartholomew's finest diplomatic corps.

As ambassadors of goodwill and envoys of glad tidings, they are the finest and most highly-educated representatives of the National League.

IT IS ONLY IN ATLANTA, that you have a Ph.D working on the admission gates, a M.A. in accounting in ticket box, the biggest and best paid tax consultants working on the gates, taking up tickets for the fun of it.

There are high school head football coaches, college assistant coaches, and high school executives from the Negro community who come out and work for the Braves during their frequent home stands.

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Race Track Law

Hil As "Vague"

Compt. Gen. James L. Bentley has lashed out at alleged vagueness in the state's new race track safety law and charged that 28 of 34 insurance policies issued to track since the new code violate the state insurance code.

Bentley's target was \$4.1 million passed by the General Assembly last spring following a tragic incident at the Yellow River Dragstrip near Covington which killed 13 spectators.

But Bentley claimed 28 tracks have bought policies from out of state firms not licensed in Georgia as required by the insurance code.

And he said he offered the Public Safety Department the insurance department's services to further investigate the standards of track liability insurance.

JOE SCRAPA, PAUL DEMARCO TOP MAT CARD

Joe Crapa will battle Paul De Marco in the non-title ABC event of the Friday night, August 22nd at the air-conditioned City Auditorium.

Photographer Died, Buried In Nashville

WILLIAM GUNTER, JR., NASHVILLE - Thousands of citizens of all colors and from all walks of life paid their last respects to William Gunter, Jr. photographer and mortician, buried here last week.

Mourners continue messages of condolence to the widow and family of the warm, friendly, spirited photographer who was popular among citizens, especially the vast student population of this education center.



JOB HUNTERS—Joe Namath (left), New York Jets quarterback, and Mickey Mantle, former New York Yankee slugger, talk to newsmen in New York after announcing they have gone into business together. They have formed an employment agency called Mantle Men & Namath Girls, Inc. which eventually will have offices across the nation.

Bottlers Of Coca-Cola Set Convention For Here

More than 4,000 Coca-Cola bottling company executives and operating personnel will gather in Atlanta during October for what may be the largest single-company business meeting ever convened in the United States.

Planners from Coca-Cola USA's headquarters in Atlanta are expecting representatives from every state in the U.S. as well as many other nations among the 135 throughout the world where Coca-Cola is sold.

Young Hits Preventive Detention

DALLAS (UPI) - Civil rights leader Whitney Young Jr. Wednesday attacked the Nixon administration's preventive detention plan for dangerous defendants as replacing "law and reason with crystal ball gazing."

The legal profession should be concerned with any such measure that replaces justice with guessing games, that affect people's lives, he said in a speech prepared for delivery to an American Bar Association convention luncheon.

Maddox Invites Nixon Appointees To His Meeting

ATLANTA, Ga. - (SNS) - Gov. Lester Maddox said Tuesday he invited three top Nixon appointees to his meeting scheduled Saturday on returning education to local control.

Atlanta University Medical School from 1932-36, and at the same time served as chief embalmer of autopsy cases. Gunter had also received awards and citations from the Tennessee Professional Photographers Association Omega Psi Phi Fraternity, Inc. and was listed in the 1969 edition of Community Leaders of America.

Report On Crime In USA Released By FBI For '68'

Attorney General John N. Mitchell recently released the FBI's Uniform Crime Reports - 1968, a detailed nationwide summary of police statistics made possible by the voluntary cooperation of local county and state law enforcement agencies.

VOLUME AND TREND

According to FBI director J. Edgar Hoover, there were almost 4 1/2 million serious crimes committed in the United States in 1968, a 17 per cent increase over 1967. The number of violent crimes exceeded 588,000, a 19 per cent rise over the previous year.

PROPERTY CRIME COSTS

Over 261,000 robberies in the United States in 1968, with an average loss of \$269 per robbery. Total dollar loss of more than \$70 million.

CRIME AND POPULATION

According to the FBI Director, in 1968 there were 2,235 serious crimes per 100,000 population in the United States, a 16 per cent increase in the crime rate over 1967.

CRIMES SOLVED

Nationwide, law enforcement agencies solved slightly more than 1 out of 5 serious crimes in 1968. Police solved 89 percent of the murder offenses, 68 percent of the aggravated assaults, and 55 percent of the crimes of forcible rape.

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ATLANTA, Ga. - (SNS) - Duane Beck executive director of the Community Council of the Atlanta Area, Inc., has been appointed to the Division Steering Committee of the National Conference on Social Welfare.

CCAA Executive Named To Nail Committee

Through its annual forum held in different cities each year, the National Conference on Social Welfare brings together career workers and volunteers from all over the country to exchange ideas concerned with human welfare.

Advertisement for Gordon's Gin featuring a woman and a bottle of gin. Text includes: 'PRODUCT OF U.S.A. 100% NEUTRAL SPIRITS DISTILLED FROM GRAIN. 90 PROOF. GORDON'S GIN CO. LTD. LINCOLN, ENGLAND.' and '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.'

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Nice "Round Stones"
 PITTEA, Sweden (UPI) — Children bathing in the lake of Leangstrack in northern Sweden often told their parents about "the nice round stones" on the bottom of the lake Tuesday bomb disposal units worked at the bathing place after it was revealed the round stones were live mines. About 20 mines, each loaded with about five pounds of TNT, were picked up during the day.

Appeal To Students
 SEOUL (UPI) — Presidents of 17 South Korean universities Tuesday urged students to concentrate on their studies and refrain from political demonstrations. The statement apparently referred to student demonstrations in June and July.

BUY BONDS



CHILDREN'S DAY AT THE FAIR—At least 150 persons were injured when they were trapped under flapping canvas and falling tent poles as a storm collapsed three tents at the Wisconsin State Fair in West Allis. It was Children's Day and the attendance was 101,456.

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Talmadge Seeks To Restore Cut-off Funds

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Herman E. Talmadge, D-Ga., called on the Health Education and Welfare Department to restore federal aid to 37 Georgia school systems which lost it because they had not desegregated.

Now that the Justice Department has filed a suit asking a federal court to order Georgia to desegregate all its schools, Talmadge said, he hoped HEW would restore the money and step out of the picture, leaving "this complex problem" to the courts.

"A new school term is about to start. These funds are needed by the schools."

"Thousands of deprived children need their benefits, in terms of good and adequate education which is their birthright."

"How can restore these funds, if it will. This would be the humanitarian thing to do. It would be the sensible thing to do. HEW ought to be barred from making any more cutoffs."

"And for those school systems already cut off, funds enough to be restored."

He said 10,000 Georgia children were deprived of school lunch programs because funds were cut off in the 37th districts.

He quoted one Georgia school superintendent as saying the lunch program gave some of these youngsters "the only real meal they get."

"It is a ridiculous inconsistency," he said, "to have virtually all the agencies of the federal government working night and day to fight poverty and then have HEW in effect contribute to the problem by taking food away from hungry school children."

He said in a Senate speech:

North Vietnam and the Viet Cong have dimmed hopes for fruitful negotiations.

Henry Cabot Lodge, the chief U.S. negotiator, said the Communists have been preparing systematically for a new offensive while the United States is withdrawing 25,000 troops and contemplating additional withdrawals.

RETURNS TO WASHINGTON

A U.S. Spokesman said Lodge was returning to Washington Friday for about 10 days of consultations following Thursday's peace session, which broke up after only five hours and hour and a half earlier than usual.

Lodge said that during the meeting he had "called attention to the numerous specific violent actions of a terrorist nature which the North Vietnamese and the Viet Cong have recently taken, notably against the sick and wounded people in hospitals."

"We have hoped that the reports of a relative full in the fighting would begin to create an atmosphere in which genuine negotiations could take place leading eventually to peace."

"We still hope this can happen, but we are deeply concerned with the indications I have described which point to the intensification of the war by your side," he told the Communists.

One Meaning
 "Your statement and your acts can have only one meaning: You are unprepared to compromise and negotiate and you continue to place your trust in violence and terror," Lodge said.

The chief Saigon negotiator, Pham Dang Lam, said the renewed attacks "have put an end to hopes raised by the relative fighting calm of these recent weeks, because it has now become clear that this full signified something other than a sincere desire on the part of the Communists to facilitate negotiations."

The delegates of Hanoi and the

Prison Guard Indicted For Rape

ATLANTA, Ga. (SNB) — A former City of Atlanta prison guard was indicted Tuesday for raping a woman inmate last month at the City Prison Farm, located in DeKalb County.

According to court records, 23-year-old James C. Rhodes was indicted by the current session of the DeKalb County Grand Jury on charges of raping a woman inmate, who was reportedly to be a former mental patient.

Rhodes was arrested by city police after the incident was discovered by the prison administration. The incident was reportedly to have taken place June 15, but Rhodes was not officially arrested until June 17.

During a preliminary hearing in Municipal Court before Judge Prudence Herndon, Rhodes admitted having sexual relations with the woman, but insisted he did not force her and that she agreed to it.

But Judge Herndon bound Rhodes over for action before the DeKalb County Grand Jury.

Court records revealed the woman was a former mental patient at Central State Hospital in Milledgeville, Ga., and that she was assaulted twice by the guard.

Captain R. F. Jordan, superintendent of the prison farm, said the incident occurred June 15. He said a "matron" checked the cell, asked the occupant if she was all right and she replied that she was. Jordan related Rhodes borrowed a key to the isolation area while making ghs night inspection rounds and failed to return it for approximately one hour. The superintendent added that the guard

Viet Cong, who have never publicly acknowledged a fighting fully ignored the Allied protests.

would normally check the male prisoners confined to isolation, but would not check the female section without the presence of a matron.

After the matron checked the cell that same night, the victim did not report the incident because a custodial officer was present, Jordan related. But the following morning, matron Ruth Howard suspected something was wrong and questioned the victim before calling her supervisor.

Jordan said he was planning to replace Rhodes as soon as a replacement could be obtained because Rhodes failed to report a drunk-driving charge on his employment application. He had been on the job for about a month before the incident.

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Rights Struggle Has Not Helped Conditions Of Poor

A new program to improve education in more than 100 poverty area school districts throughout the country by training persons from low-income backgrounds for careers in the education professions was announced today by U. S. Education Commissioner James E. Allen Jr.

"The Career Opportunities Program will, for the first time in the history of American education, provide such persons with a chance to start their careers at whatever level their abilities permit," said Commissioner Allen. "They may enter as aides or technicians and, through a work-study program, climb a career ladder leading to more responsible and more remunerative positions in teaching, counseling, administration or any of the other education professions."

William L. Smith has been named to head the new Career Opportunities Program as director of the Bureau of Educational Personnel Development. Smith was formerly executive director of the Pace Association, an independent organization which promotes educational innovations in 32 Greater Cleveland public school districts.

"We are pleased to have secured the services of Mr. Smith, an experienced educator uniquely qualified to help poverty area schools recruit and train persons who, because of their backgrounds, are able to communicate effectively with youngsters from low-income families," Commissioner Allen said.

Smith, 40, a combat veteran of the Korean conflict, served as a principal of a large junior high school in the Hough section of Cleveland before assuming his post with the Pace Association last year.

Like other programs under the Education Professions Development Act, Career Opportunities is based on the premise that some of the programs financed under other legislation—early childhood education, compensatory education, vocational and technical training, for example—are likely to be effective without people prepared to make them so.

Career Opportunities aims to improve the chances for educational achievement among children from urban and rural low-income families by bringing into the schools persons who are sensitive to the needs of these youngsters and who have built-in cultural links with them. At the same time, the children will have an opportunity to observe how continuing education can lead to prestigious and economically rewarding careers.

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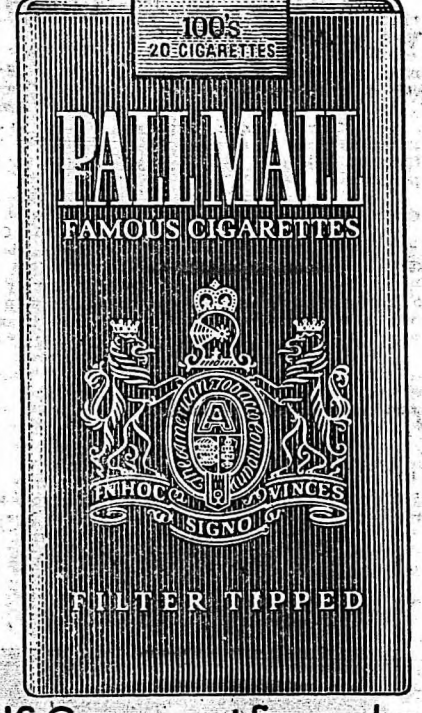
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Viet Cong Attacks Dim Peace Hopes

By RAY F. HERNDON

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