

A NEWSPAPER WITH A CONSTRUCTIVE POLICY

Tennessee 37203

MEMPHIS WORLD

10 PER COPY

VOLUME 37, NUMBER 64

MEMPHIS, TENNESSEE, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1969

PRICE TEN CENTS

NAACP State Branches In Session Here



GLOSTER B. CURRENT

The NAACP Branches in Action and Reaction will be the theme for the Annual Convention of Tennessee State Conference of Branches, Youth Councils and College chapters here in Memphis at the Sheraton-Peabody Hotel, Sept. 25-27.

Following an all day housing workshop Thursday, Sept. 25, featuring William Morris, national NAACP director of housing program, and Samuel Simmons of the United States Department of Housing and Urban Development, a mass meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. at Pentecostal Temple Church of God in Christ at 229 S. Danny Thomas Blvd.

The speaker will be the Rev. J. C. Hope, president of the Georgia State Conference of NAACP Branches.

Another highlight of the convention will be the Freedom Awards Dinner on Friday night at the Mahalia's Hall, 705 S. Parkway E., with Glosier B. Current, NAACP director of branches and field administration, as the guest speaker.

Mr. Current has been with the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People since 1936 when he was assigned to the Youth Councils in Detroit.

Presiding at the convention will be Mrs. Sarah M. Greene, president of the Tennessee State Conference of NAACP Branches.

A memorial service for deceased members will be conducted Friday, Sept. 26, at 10:30 a.m. by the Rev. Freddie Powell, president of the Haywood County Branch of the NAACP.

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Man Given Life In Feb. Slaying

Jacob Evans, 27, of 946 Florida, was sentenced to life in prison last week by Criminal Court Judge Odell Horton on recommendation of state attorneys Ewell Richardson and Arthur Bennett.

Evans pleaded guilty to first degree murder and two counts of assault to murder. He will be eligible for parole in about 13 years.

Evans testified he went by the home of his estranged wife, Mrs. Evon Evans, at 962 Texas last Feb. 1 to make a child support payment. He became angry after he said he found another man, Albert Lee Baldwin, 18, in the house.

Evans claimed he went and got a shotgun which he had hidden near the house, and returned. He said he shot at Baldwin and his wife's sister, Miss Patricia Stevenson, 15, when they came out the front door.

Evans reloaded the gun and fired again at Baldwin and fired at his mother-in-law, Mrs. Ollie Lee Darden, 54, who was killed instantly.

Baldwin was wounded in the chest but recovered. Miss Stevenson, whose spinal cord was severed by the blast, is reported paralyzed for life.

Freedom Won For Convicted Ex-Soldier

State Representative James L. Taylor, chairman of the Citizen Democratic Council, revealed this week that Eugene Jones, a former soldier, has been released from the state penitentiary at Nashville to custody of the Council.

Mr. Taylor said the Council has found a job for Mr. Jones in an industrial plant.

The legislator said Jones was convicted on a charge of killing a man three years ago while Jones was here on furlough from the army.

Inside Memphis

CHURCHES CRYING — Officials of several churches in the city are at the point of tears because collection plates failed to produce enough for operational costs during the summer months. SOS appeals have gone out to members of these religious institutions.

SOCIAL BELLE — Miss Velma Lois Jones will serve as chairman of the NAACP's Freedom Fund Committee which sponsors the organization's annual Miss Social Belle Contest, a real money-raiser for the civil rights unit.

OPERATION BREAKFAST — Operation Breakfast, aimed at providing morning meals for 100 children in the Foote Homes area, is due to get underway here under the direction of none other than Lance (Sweet Willie Wine) Watson.

AT LONG LAST — City Council has finally passed an ordinance which will permit erection of a pedestrian overpass over a wide span of railroad tracks at Lauderdale and Railroad Avenue. Hundreds of youngsters' lives are endangered daily as they cross the tracks to and from Booker T. Washington High School, Porter Junior High and Georgia Elementary School.

BACK TO SCHOOL — The Rev. James M. Lawson, pastor of Centenary United Methodist Church, has been admitted to Vanderbilt University Divinity School for graduate study. He will continue to pastor Centenary.



GRADS ON L-O STAFF — Five recent graduates of LeMoyné-Owen joined the faculty-staff of the college at the beginning of the 1969-70 school year. Left to right: Havord Bishop of the Biology Department, John Williams, director of the placement office; Miss Shirley A. Hickman, secretary-receptionist in the Student Center; Kenneth Cole of the Biology Department and associate director of the Teacher Corps program; and Mrs. Verna S. Payne, assistant to the financial aid director. Mr. Bishop holds a master's degree from Atlanta University and Mr. Cole earned his master's at Fisk University. The other three are 1969 graduates of LeMoyné-Owen.

Pick Ark Farmer For Top Post

Secretary of Agriculture Clifford M. Hardin has named six Negro farmers in as many states to serve as members of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation (ASC) State Committees in their respective states.

The six include 27-year old Claude C. Kennedy, Jr., of Marianna, Ark., one of the youngest men ever named a State Committeeman.

Also named by Secretary Hardin were Lawrence S. Davis, Decatur, Ala.; Marconi C. Smith, Sandersville, Ga.; Earl A. Roque, Natchez, La.; Reuben B. Jones, Circleville, Ohio; and George W. Spears, Mound Bayou, Miss.

ASC State Committeemen administer ASCS farm action programs in their States such as the cotton, tobacco and peanut programs, and voluntary wheat and feed grain programs.

State Committeemen also administer price support and acreage allotment programs, farm storage facilities loans, and such conservation activities as the Agricultural Conservation Program (ACP), and Cropland Adjustment Program, (CAP).

In Arkansas, Mr. Kennedy owns and operates his family farm of 340 acres in addition to a 400 acre farm which he operates in partnership with his father.

Soybeans and cotton are their main crops with 100 head of Angus cattle.

Mr. Kennedy is a graduate of



MRS. MAUDE W. SCOTT

Plan Concert For Mrs. Maude W. Scott

The trustee of Warner Temple A.M.E. Zion Church will present Mrs. Maude W. Scott in concert at the church at 4 p.m. Sunday, October 5. The public is invited to hear and see this wellknown contralto. The Rev. W. J. Neal is pastor.

Buy Bonds

Tennessee A&I University, Nashville, and is a member of the Lee County (Ark.) Development Council and the Lee County Public Relations Council.

City School Teacher Buried

Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon from Greater Mt. Zion Baptist Church for Mrs. Tom Ella Adams Bratcher of 2227 Shannon. She was a longtime member of the Riverview Elementary School faculty.

Burial was in New Park with the Rev. E. V. McGhee, pastor of the church, officiating. He was assisted by the Revs. R. L. Beckitt and S. O. Chatman. J. O. Patterson Funeral Home was in charge.

Mrs. Bratcher, a graduate of LeMoyné College, died September 15 at St. Joseph Hospital.

The deceased was the wife of John A. Bratcher, mother of Denise O. Bratcher, daughter of Mrs. Temple Whitley and sister of Mrs. Barbara Lamar.

Faculty and staff of Riverview were honorary pallbearers.

Food Stamps Trip Memphis Merchant

A Memphis food store has been disqualified from the federal food stamp program for violations, the U. S. Department of Agriculture's Food and Nutrition Service reports.

Hill's Grocery, 936 North Seventh St., owned by Robert L. Hill, was charged with giving cash as change and selling ineligible items including cleaning supplies, stockings, light bulbs and wire.

The disqualification which started Sept. 6, will last 90 days.

Mrs. King's Book Reveals Why Her Husband Made Fatal Trip To Memphis

Mrs. Coretta Scott King's 360-page book describing "My Life With Martin Luther King, Jr." tells why her husband agreed to make the trip to Memphis to support the striking sanitation workers and why he decided to return to the Bluff City the second and final time.

The book is well written and easy to read. It is the work of a sincere and devoted person, full of drama and tears.

The publication was placed on sale Thursday of this week by Holt, Rinehart and Winston, Inc., 383 Madison Avenue, New York. It sells for \$6.95.

Of the Memphis situation Mrs. King writes:

"What had been a small strike by an obscure local union became a city-wide protest movement in which SCLC's local affiliate, headed by Jim Lawson (the Rev. James M. Lawson, Jr.) took a leading part. Predominantly while AFL-CIO unions joined in, Jim telephoned Martin for help. Martin went to Memphis to address a huge mass meeting, and while he was there, Lawson asked him to lead a protest march in Memphis on March 28.

"Against the advice of some of the SCLC staff, who feared such a diversion of effort might affect the planning for the Poor People's Campaign, Martin agreed to do so.



MRS. CORETTA KING

that moment, could not turn down the Memphis request. He felt that his participation would be helpful and that it was important to give public support to this obviously righteous cause of black workers."

In pointing up the March 28 march in Memphis which ended in violence, Mrs. King writes: "Martin had re-

turned from New York that day to lead the march in Memphis. Planes were late, and the march had already started when he got there, so he was rushed by automobile to the head of the line. He soon realized that the march was not well disciplined — there was never even a proper line formed. Black Power placards were being held by some marchers, and there were other things about the demonstration that Martin did not know — for example, some of the younger black nationalists had threatened to break up the march if they were not given recognition. This had been a problem throughout the Memphis strike, but no one had told my husband about it.

"There was such a large crowd that Martin, though he now saw the 'Black Power' signs, felt he had no choice but to get in front of the line and start to march. He had gone no more than a few blocks when he heard crashing glass and the sound of rocks and bottles being thrown from the back of the line. It has been generally agreed that the trouble had not been started by the marchers but by gangs of young men who, using the parade as a cover, hurled rocks through windows and dodged in and out of the ranks to lose their identity among them. Some of the rioters were teen-agers who had taken off from school to join the march.

(Continued on Page Four)

Magicians Trip 'Skegee Runners'

The Magicians of LeMoyné-Owen College launched their cross-country schedule Saturday morning at Fuller Park with a 19-36 victory over Tuskegee Institute of Alabama.

Setting the pace for all of the runners was the Magicians' Russell Floyd, a sophomore from Philadelphia, Pa., who covered the 3.8-mile course in 21:09. Bennie Liggins, a LeMoyné freshman from Northside High, was second at 22:03.

Other Magicians finished in this fashion: Ambrose Bennett, 4th; T. W. Hayslett, 5th; Willie Young, 7th; Robert Lipscomb, 11th, and Ossie Lewis, 12th.

Finishing for Tuskegee were James Jennings, 3rd; Wayne Fisher, 6th; Calvin Powers, 8th; William Hall, 9th; Howard Alston, 10th, and Theodore Spradley, 13th.

The Magicians, coached by Edgar Brown, meet the Tuskegee Tigers in a return engagement, Saturday, Sept. 27, at Tuskegee.

Lane Plans Campus Radio Station

Jackson Tenn. — October 1, is the target date for a campus radio station at Lane. The purposes of the station are (1) to improve communications on campus (2) provide entertainment, and (3) serve as a training program for students interested in the field of radio.

Gammon Appointed To CCC Board

John Gammon, Jr., 64, farmer, philanthropist and Methodist lay leader of Marion, Ark., has been appointed to the Advisory Board of the Commodity Credit Corporation.

He was one of four new members

New Bethel Plans Big Celebration

New Bethel M. B. Church in Germantown will celebrate its 100th anniversary October 19.

Special services commemorating the occasion will be held October 3, 10 and 17.

One of the special activities is the Centennial Anniversary Banquet scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Saturday, September 27, in the church cafeteria. The Rev. Eugene Waller, pastor of Cummings Street Baptist Church, will be the guest speaker. The guest list is being compiled.

(Continued on Page Four)

appointed to the Board recently by President Richard M. Nixon.



AKA DONATES — Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc. came up with a \$200 donation to St. Jude Children's Research Hospital last week for research in the study of malnutrition, the most common catastrophic disease of children throughout the world. From left, Miss Velma Lois Jones, regional director for the AKA Southeastern Region; Mrs. Juanita Chambers, AKA vice president; Mrs. Luada Buckner, chairman of the group's Health Committee; Mrs. Elma H. Mardis, AKA president; and Joseph Harvey, director of public information at St. Jude.

Ward Chapel Will Hear Mrs. Ira Wells

Ward Chapel, A.M.E. Church, 1125 S. Parkway E., will hold an all-day observance of Woman's Day Sunday, Sept. 28.

The 11 a. m. speaker will be Mrs. Ira Wells, principal of Harrell High School at Millington. At 4 p.m. a panel discussion will be the main feature.

Mrs. Ethel Copeland, the general chairman, said the public is invited.

The Rev. R. L. McRae is the pastor.

Summerfield Bapt. Featuring Women

When the Summerfield Baptist Church observes annual Woman's Day Sunday, Sept. 28, Mrs. W. B. Brooks will be the guest speaker. A member of St. Peter Baptist of the Women's Dept. of the Tenn. State Convention. The public is invited.

Mrs. Thelma Bailey is the chairman. Mrs. Harolena Coe, co-chairman, and the Rev. Leon Brookins, pastor.



PLANNING CENTENNIAL BANQUET — Alonzo Barber, left, general chairman; Mrs. Myrtle Garrett, hospitality chairman; and the Rev. S. I. Wicks, pastor, planning the Sept. 27 Centennial Banquet at New Bethel M. B. Church in Germantown.

I am an American. Do not fold, spindle, or mutilate.



Being an American is comfortable.

After all, we do have more than any other country in the world.

But sometimes we get too comfortable. We take our leisure and our prosperity and our freedoms for granted. Sometimes we have to be reminded that it wasn't easy for us to get where we are. That the freedoms we enjoy weren't handed to us on a platter.

Of course, the great majority of Americans have great pride in their country.

Millions of them show their pride by buying U. S. Savings Bonds.

Through regular purchases where they work or bank, they've helped preserve our freedoms by investing in their country.

At the same time, they've been storing up quite a nest egg for themselves.

U.S. Savings Bonds pay a guaranteed return. And your investment is backed by the full faith and credit of the United States of America.

Also, the interest on Series E Savings Bonds isn't subject to state or local income taxes.

You can defer federal taxes on E Bond interest until you redeem the Bond.

If your Bonds are lost, or stolen, or destroyed, we simply replace them without cost.

They're safe.

They're easy.

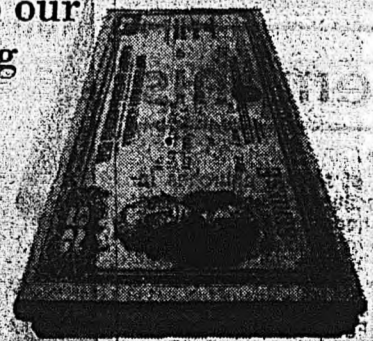
They're automatic.

And they're also a reminder. A reminder that we all have to work hard to keep what we have.

Investing in your country will do just that.

Think about U.S. Savings Bonds.

It's a way to keep our country from getting folded, spindled or mutilated.



If they're lost, stolen, or destroyed, we replace 'em.

Take stock in America Buy U.S. Savings Bonds

City Society

BY JEWEL HENRY HULBERT

DR. AND MRS. WENDALL COX and **MRS. OSCAR WILBERT** spent a delightful weekend attending the 25th Wedding Anniversary of Dr. and Mrs. Wendall Cox (she Mrs.) in Detroit where 176 guests flew in from coast to coast to be with the gracious couple. The Coxes hosted all of their out-of-town guests at their pretty Chicago Blvd. residence at cocktails on Friday evening. Saturday evening the couple gave an elaborate affair (A Buffet Supper and Dinner Dancing party in the Grand Ball room of the swanky Cadillac-Sheraton Hotel where hundreds of Detroit's socialites congratulated the couple and met their guests who were housed at the Sheraton. To this swanky affair, Mrs. Cox wore an elaborate pink gown that featured a beaded bodice made along Empire lines with a full skirt. Climaxing the week-end Dr. and Mrs. Cox entertained with brunch at their home on Sunday morning. Among the guests that the Memphians ran into (whom many of you know) were Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Martin, Jr. (Memphis who live in Detroit), Dr. and Mrs. George Blinn (he a Memphian), Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Wolford (he a Memphian and now vice-pres. of Wilberforce), Dr. and Mrs. Orin Ayers (she Helen of Florida), Dr. and Mrs. Charles Shorter and Dr. and Mrs. Henry Shorter of Atlanta, Dr. and Mrs. Robert Woods (she Jerry of Los Angeles and he a native Memphian), Dr. and Mrs. Wilbert Martin, Dr. and Mrs. Waldo Cain (she the former Tal Tanner who is also a physician), Dr. and Mrs. Melvin Melin of Chicago, Dr. and Mrs. Ronald Jefferson, Dr. and Mrs. Harbrough who escorted Mrs. Cox all the way over from Chicago, Dr. and Mrs. Roscoe Bryant, Dr. and Mrs. "Bill" Lawson (the president of Flek University and Dr. and Mrs. Roscoe Bryant, went up from Nashville. The couples also ran into Dr. Janet Eves of Hot Springs whose father formerly operated a hospital in Hot Springs and Dr. and Mrs. Robinson (she Jackie) who once visited the A. M. Walkers in Memphis. All of the couples named have frequent visits here. Dr. Claude Young, who has visited the Atkinses, took them out on huge cabin cruiser and to his lovely home in Detroit.

Members of the "MISS SOCIAL BEAUTY" Contest got off to a good start Thursday evening when they met with Mrs. Velma Lois Jones, General Chairman of the NAACP Contest. Both Mrs. Maxine Smith and Mrs. Jesse Turner were on hand to explain the worth purpose of the project. DEBITAS are busy planning for their Fall Ball to be given at the

place around the first socially is Mavis Chesley, president of the Graduate Chapter, working hard.

MRS. GEORGE PIERCE was hostess to members of the Swan-kett Club when they met Saturday evening. Members on hand were Mrs. G. Briton, Mrs. One Lee Wilson, Mrs. Margaret Johnson, Mrs. Pauline Sims, Mrs. Doris Prigues, Mrs. L. Cash and Mrs. Sadie Murrell.

In town last week from Bristol, Tenn. was MRS. LETITIA LOWRY who was here visiting a sister, Mrs. EDEESE RANKINS at 422 Williams. Friends who made her trip a pleasant one with dinners, cocktail parties and gifts were Miss Virginia Johnson, Mrs. Mattie Taylor, Mrs. Alma Davis, Mrs. Belle Patterson who gave a dinner party Mrs. Calvert Ismael who had cocktails and dinner later at Rob-bill's. Mrs. Ernestine Braddie and Mrs. Alzora Haste.

We received two cards from GREECH LAST WEEK. One came from Vera Lattie, famed Opera Star who (with her mother, Mrs. B. T. Little) visiting in Athens. Mrs. Little went first to Northern Europe where she saw Vera in "Aida." An invitation from Vera to visit her in Berlin, her home now.

It was quite unusual (with identical stamps) another card came from ALPHEA BRAUNNER FLOYD who is now a star in a New York Opera Company. Miss Braunner, her husband and young son are all vacationing in Myconos (now known as the "in" Place for the International Jet Set. She talked with us in New York this summer when she told us all about their vacation. They too, went to Athens. The artist is the sister of Dr. Clara Braunner.

MR. AND MRS. HANNIBAL PARKS are back after a delightful summer on the West Coast.

We are glad to know that MRS. WHITTIER SENGSTACKS is up and out after having been ill a few days in Baptist Hospital.

Sorry to learn that MRS. PAULINE ALLEN has been in and in the hospital but much improved.

MRS. JOHN COX (Elizabeth) and her sister, MISS JIM ELLIA OOTTON returned home last week after three weeks in Kansas City where they visited a relative, Mrs. Lottie Story whose husband once pastored one of the Methodist churches in Memphis.

MRS. LUCINDA WHITTIER, Chicago matron, was here two weeks visiting her aunt, Mrs. L. H. Harrison on Laclade Street.

ROBERT RADIOLFF, JR. (Mike) left last week for D. C. where he is in the Graduate School at Howard Univ.

In town last week were MR. ARTHUR WINSTON and his brother (both former Memphians who now reside in San Francisco where Arthur is a promoter and operates an Ambulance Service. They were at the Peabody and visited an aunt, Mrs. Annie Toler on Woodlawn. Mrs. Toler's son, Burl Toler, a top man in football and principal of a S. F. school and a daughter, Gwan who operates a motel and diva businesses all went to Manassas. The two Winstons, who were in my home room when they left Memphis, came by to see me and many other teachers but spent their time with "Bubber" Jennings, Emerson Able and Warren "Officer Ed Reddick," close friends while they were at Manassas.

DALLAS, Ga. — Trustee services were held at the St. Paul Church Sunday. Little Derrick Battle son of Mr. and Mrs. Algin Derrick was christened. Sunday afternoon, the L. W. Hope Ensemble made its debut. They were presented by Miss Lena Moses and accepted by Dock Braswell. Others on the program were: Mrs. Thelma Slaughter and Rev. L. W. Hope, Misses Mable Nixon and Margaret Braswell assisted in M. Cee. The members of the group are: Lawrence Nixon, president, Holly Holland, vice-president, Malinda Battle, secretary, Willie M. Daugherty, treasurer, Willie Wright, parliamentarian, Kathy Wright, chaplain, Kerry Holland, reporter, Mrs. Johnnie M. Sexton, Myrtis Moses, musical director and Rev. L. W. Hope, minister.

Mrs. Alice Wilson and Gordie Sumlin are in Paulding Memorial Hospital. Mrs. Lillie M. Watts, Addie Ruth Watts and Jerry Watts are convalescing after being confined to the Paulding Memorial Hospital for several days. James Roberts and Randy Bradley, of the Middle Baptist Church will be the guest speaker. Senior and Youth Choirs with Mrs. Edna Goodrich at the piano, Miss Mattie Holmes at the organ and Mrs. Harvey Wherry directing. At 6 p.m. ACE Union Fellowship convenes with Miss Edna Harris in charge. The public is particularly invited to worship with New Tyler for this momentous day.

Sept. 26, First Baptist is sponsoring a "Take Your Choice — Heaven or Hell Party" at the church. If one chooses heaven, he eats ice cream while the hell choosers dine on spaghetti that has been lightly seasoned with pepper. Sister Willie Mae Morrison is in charge of this affair. Sister Sadye C. Ambrose is church secretary.

MRS. LAMARR TO ADDRESS SUNDAY SCHOOL ASSEMBLY. Mrs. F. R. Lamarr, child evangelist and benevolent missionary and an ardent worker at St. Andrew A.M.E. Church was the Sunday School Woman's Day guest speaker at Cleo Hickman Temple A.M.E. Church of which the Rev. Virginia Reed is pastor. "A Nation Under God," the lesson, was beautifully outlined by Mrs. Lamarr as well as the special feature of sacred recordings during her evangelistic presentation.

ANNUAL WOMAN'S DAY TO BE OBSERVED AT NEW SALEM BAPT. FOURTH STREET. Annual Woman's Day is being observed Sept. 28 at the New Salem Baptist Church, 955 South Fourth Street, pastored by the Rev. Willie G. Williams. Activities for this historic occasion begin Sept. 26 with a pre-opening that will feature an inspirational message by Miss Claree Avant of the St. Matthew Baptist Church. Saturday night at 7:30 p.m. a

Councilman Shores is president of the Birmingham Urban League. He is grand attorney of the Knights of Pythias of Alabama and a member of the Birmingham Club of Frontiers International, the latter a male service organization.

The State NAACP Conference opened Thursday, Sept. 18 with registration at the Tutwiler Hotel where the business sessions, workshops and panel discussion are being conducted.

The conference will close Saturday, September 20 with election of officers. Bishop William Smith, of Mobile, is State NAACP Conference president.

musical program will be featuring the famed Pattersonaires among whom will be Mr. Ernest Donelson Sr., Mr. Alphonso Davis, Mr. Jimmy Mountatin, Mr. James Shelton, Mr. Arthur Hudson and Mr. Willie Gordon and others. Sunday, Sept. 28, the 11 a.m. message will feature Mrs. Alma H. Black, a member of the New Salem Congregation. The 3 p.m. speaker is expected to offer the challenge to the sisterhood as well as point out constructive efforts women have been engaged in bringing about the kingdom on earth. Mrs. Ethel Boyce, chairman; Mrs. Daisy Mays, co-chairman; Mrs. Mozelle Hanna, publicity; and the sisterhood in general, urge the cooperation of all the many-friends of New Salem.

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

Pall Mall Menthol 100's 17 mg. Best-selling Menthol King 20 mg.

Pall Mall Menthol 100's.

MENTHOL

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Pall Mall Menthol 100's 17 mg. Best-selling Menthol King 20 mg.

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MEMPHIS WORLD

Memphis, Tenn. 38105
Every Saturday at 54¢ BEALE — Phone 526-4888
Member of SCOTT NEWSPAPER SYNDICATE
W. A. Scott, II, Founder; C. A. Scott, General Manager
Second-class postage paid at Memphis, Tenn.
A. BEAUCHAMP Managing Editor

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:
1 Year \$2.00 — 3 Months \$1.25 — 3 Months \$1.50 (In Advance)
National Advertising Representative:
AMALGAMATED PUBLISHERS, INC.
515 Madison Avenue
New York 17, New York
167 W. Washington St.
Chicago 2, Illinois

Be Careful With Guns

(From The Atlanta Daily World)
Last week a very sad sound was heard in our community. It was the report of a 22 caliber pistol which snuffed out the life of a four-year-old boy. The saddest part of this is real-life drama was the little boy pulled the trigger of the pistol which killed him almost instantly.
We will not attempt to place blame here for the child's death. We doubt the parents of the child who suffered far more agony than the child suffered from his mortal wound. Therefore, we will not direct these remarks at the parents of the dead child.
Nevertheless we feel we would be remiss in our concern for the safety of people if we did not take the opportunity to warn about having guns, particularly loaded guns, within the reach of small children as well as larger children as well as some teenagers and adults.
A gun is a very handy instrument for self-defense in cases of extreme emergency, but it becomes a very deadly weapon in the wrong hands. And a four-year-old child is definitely the wrong hands to be placed upon a loaded gun.
We hope that parents who have not suffered such tragedy as the above parents will take all precaution to keep guns out of the reach of their children. As an extra safety measure, guns should not be loaded while they are not engaged in use. "Empty guns" have caused untold grief, not to mention the number of lives which have been ended by the "empty gun."
It is difficult for small children to determine if a gun is loaded or unloaded. Further, there isn't any difference between a toy gun and a real gun as far as a small child is concerned.
Be careful with guns, so that they will not become a weapon of self destruction.

MRS. KING'S BOOK

(Continued from Page One)
It turned into a horrible situation. Mayor Loeb had brought the tension about in the first place by refusing even to discuss grievances. Now his police were ready, and they brutally moved in on the marchers. When he got home, Martin told me that he felt that after the violence started, the police were completely restrained.
Mrs. King writes that Dr. King was terribly distressed after leaving the march and returning to his hotel at the suggestion of Ralph Abernathy, Bernard Lee and Jim Lawson. "This was the first time violence had ever broken out in a march he was leading. Although he knew that he was not responsible, he felt he would be blamed."
Mrs. King in her book says she cancelled a dinner engagement to be at home when Dr. King returned to Atlanta from Memphis. "We ate dinner together, and Martin talked about what had happened in Memphis. He was still sorrowful and disturbed. Afterward, when I thought back on that evening, I was glad that we had shared it quietly together. I hope that I was able to give him some comfort."
The next day, Mrs. King writes, Martin called all the administrative staff of SCLC together, as well as Jim Lawson from Memphis and board members from other places, to try to decide whether or not we should continue to be involved in Memphis. Martin was more blunt and emphatic than he had ever been before. He evaluated the weaknesses in the field organization, the quality of spirit, and the tendencies to be distracted from the principal goals of the hour."
Mrs. King said her husband wanted to prove that non-violence would work in America.
"When finally Martin came home, he told me that it had been decided to go ahead with the march in Memphis. We would be sending our top people to organize and prepare the community. Staff meetings were to be held in Memphis beginning Wednesday, April 3, and the march was to take place on Monday, April 8."
Mrs. King tells how her husband spent Tuesday with his children before leaving on Wednesday morning for Memphis with Ralph Abernathy.
"Martin had been criticized in Memphis for staying at the Holiday Inn, which was considered too fancy. The staff felt that it was the safest place for him, since it was away from where the demonstration would be held. However, sensitive to criticism, Martin reserved rooms in the Negro-owned and operated Lorraine Motel on Mulberry Street."
In an eloquent manner she describes his last address before 2,000 the night before he was assassinated. She points out that he almost missed the mass meeting because of a violent rainstorm.
"The next day, Thursday, April 4, 1968, Martin seemed almost happy, despite his worry about the march. That afternoon passed at the Lorraine Motel and soon it was time to get ready to go out to dinner. After Martin was dressed, he went out on the little balcony facing the street toward a decaying rooming-house two hundred feet away. It was almost time to go. Ralph Abernathy rushed into his room to put on some shaving lotion. At that moment came the shot. They told me it sounded like a firecracker."

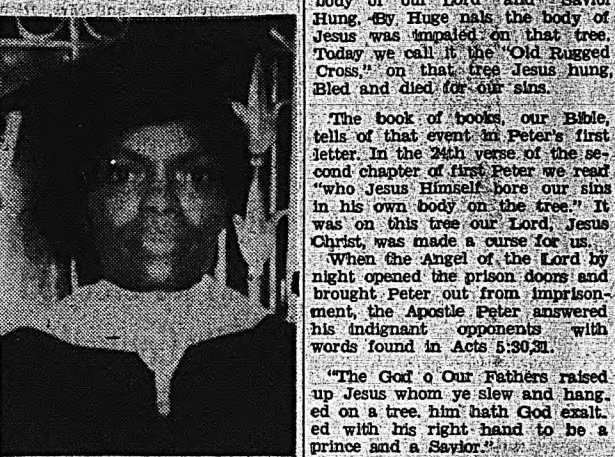
MY WEEKLY SERMON

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

Text "Who His Own Self Bore Our Sins In His Own Body On The Tree." I Peter 2:24.

A great poet wrote lines that make many who read them Tree Lovers. "I think that I shall never see a Poem As Lovely As A Tree. A Tree That Looks At God All Day And Lifts Her Leafy Arms To Pray. Poems Are Made By Fools Like Me, But Only God Can Make A Tree."
Some trees are worth thousands

Mrs. B. M. Tyus Earns Master's Degree



BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (SNS) — Mrs. Beatrice Smith Tyus, daughter of James Johnson and the late Mrs. Amanda Johnson of Bessemer, was awarded the master's degree at the commencement exercises at Alabama College, Montevallo, Aug. 15.
Mrs. Tyus is also the grand niece of the late Mrs. Hattie Thomas of Montevallo.
Mrs. Tyus is believed to be the first member of her racial group to earn a graduate degree from the Alabama institution.
Relatives attending the graduating exercises were Mr. Tyus; Mr. and Mrs. James McWilliams; Mr. and Mrs. Ezel Hicks and daughter Gail; Mrs. Nora Hicks; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Johnson; Mrs. Ocie M. Hogan, and the Rev. E. Oden, Jr.
Mrs. Tyus is employed by the Birmingham Board of Education.

The Holy writ tells us to sing with the spirit and understanding. And so in this manner we can sing in exultation:
"They nailed my Lord Upon The tree and left him dying there; Through Love He Suffered There For Me: Twas Love Beyond compare."
Too, There Come The Words Of An Old Hymn:
"Was It For Crime That I Had Done He groaned Upon The Tree? Amazing Pity, Grace Unknown! And Love beyond degree!"
Sure we love that old tree where the dearest and best for a world of lost sinners were slain.
So let us cherish that Old rugged tree till our trophies at last we lay down.

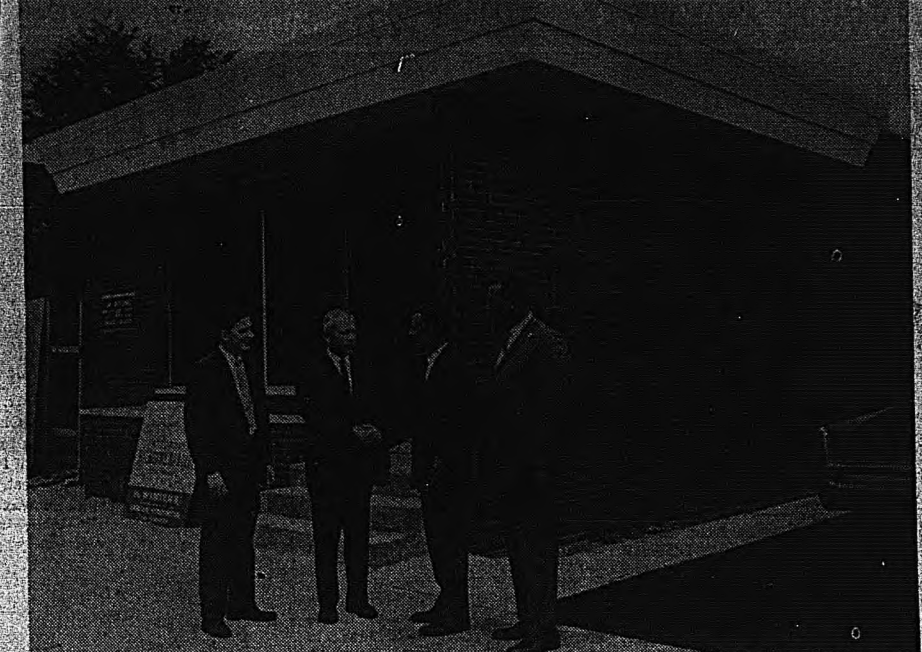
Postmaster General Says Postal Rates Raise "Too Costly"
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Former Postmaster General J. Edward Day said Wednesday the administration's proposal to raise postal rates would be too costly to users of third class mail — so-called junk mail — whom he now represents.
Now general counsel for the Associated Third Class Mail Users, Day opposed the plan which would increase their rates by 16 per cent January 1.
The administration's proposal would increase stamps for letters and post cards by one cent and second class mail, mostly newspapers and magazines, would go up 12 per cent. All this would increase postal revenues by \$635 million.

New Bethel

(Continued from Page One)
loist, Miss Grace Conley of Bethel AME Church, will be accompanied by Mrs. Jean Moody of Castalia Baptist, John L. Armstrong of St. Jude Baptist will be the toastmaster.
The Rev. S. L. Wicks, pastor of New Bethel, said the public is invited to all of the events.
Alonzo Barber is general chairman and Mrs. Myrtle Garrett is hospitality chairman.

Harvest Tea

(Continued from Page One)
Leaders for the Annual Affair, one of three at Mt. Olive, are Mrs. Myran Forte, Mrs. Luella Taylor, Robert Sholar and W. H. Banks.
The Rev. T. C. Lightfoot, Jr. is pastor.



BIRMINGHAMIAN SHOWS NEW LAW BLDG. IN GARY — Atty. Hilbert L. Bradley, a native of Birmingham, Ala., and Winters Construction Company Inc. were hosts recently at an open house to celebrate completion of the new Bradley Law Building at 2148 W. 11th Ave., Gary, Ind. The 25 by 36-foot brick and block building was made possible through a Small Business Administration Loan, negotiated at Gary National Bank. It contains eight principal rooms in the basement and first-floor structure. Shown at a preliminary inspection of the building were W. R. Lesenyie, assistant cashier of Gary National; W. W. Gasser Jr., bank chairman; Bradley and Clyde Moran, representing the Chicago office of SBA; Winters as the general contractor.

Hamilton High

The news you are about to receive from Hamilton High's Cool may sound fantastic, but relax that you may comprehend these far out waves Vivian Myers and I are about to send.
The Wildcats journeyed for their second game of the MIAA football season. We played the Chattanooga Riverside Trojans and successfully defeated them with a record score of 20 to 14.
Our outstanding football players including G. H. Wallace, William Sharp, Lonnie Franklin, Larry Stevenson, Tony Tate, and Randy Strickland, who departed from our den Friday morning, Sept. 11 at 8 a.m.; while the students and band members including Charles Williams, Willie Joy, Roy Seymour, Willie Hughes, Eric Horton, Cornell Watson, and Michael Bernard left Saturday morning at 7 o'clock. We salute you Hamilton Wildcats and a double salute to Phillip Jett for the achievement of 3 TD's. We love you madly!
Fashion around the Wildcat's Den is an everything. We gigoles and giggletes are really what's happening. Some of the guys and dolls sporting dshawks, miniskirts, Alcapone hats, Alpina knits, English cuts body chains, Peter Pan blouses, gangster shoes, and loud pockets are Garret Boyce, Laura Carpenter, Marvin Stanley, Betty Mathews, Jerry Williams, Laura Houston, Pamela King, Michael Jones, Queen Bates, Brenda Brooks, David West, Willets Fisher, Barbara Holden, Anne Greene, Ronald Hill, Van Patterson, and Linda Hopson.
The couples corner is really on the move this year. Breaking out on the love scene we have: Michael Bernard and Barbara Moore; David Lee and Elizabeth Couch; Alvin Burton and a diva named Pong; May your love light forever shine; but if not focus your rosy red spot light light on single mint skirts and J B suits around Hamilton, such as Sheryl Jones, Pamela Jones, William Parker, Gloria Duncan, Dannis Williams, Gloria Wilkins, Austin Oliver, Margaret Cooperwood, and Charles Miller.
Soul Music is a thing of the present and future. Top tunes on campus are:
1. Can't Get Next To You
2. That's The Way Love Is
3. Jealous Kind of Fellow
4. You Got Your P.I. Get Mine
So until next week this is Rita Myers and Vivian "soul sister" Myers chiming in together with a loud... LATER BABY!!

GLOBAL PORTRAITS

By Lou LuTour
Today GLOBAL PORTRAITS HAS THE RARE PRIVILEGE of saluting a most beautiful and dynamic young woman from London, England — ELLEN FISHER, executive Assistant to Dr. Ernest Kay, Publisher of those wonderful Biographical Reference Books such as the Dictionary of International Biography, Dictionary of African Biography, Dictionary of Carribeann Biography, International Who's Who in Poetry, and now working on the Dictionary of Black American Biography.
Recently ELLEN FISHER and your own Lou LuTour got together several times during her (Ellen's) business trip to the USA — New York in particular, so that she could do some research for the "KAY PUBLICATIONS."
We are going to highlight the features of the coming publication — DICTIONARY OF BLACK AMERICAN BIOGRAPHY. Members of its Editorial and Advisory Board include the Hon. William Booth, Judge of the Criminal Court of New York City, N. Y.; Dr. J. King Chandler, III, President of Daniel Payne College, Birmingham, Ala.; Dr. Wayman R. F. Grant, National Advisory Board, NASSP Curriculum Committee, Mobile, Ala.; Mrs. Carmen Murphy, President of House of Beauty & Carmen Cosmetics, Inc., Detroit, Mich.; Frederick O'Neal, President of Actors Equity, New York City, N. Y.; Frederick D. Pollard, President of Fritz Pollard & Associates, Inc. Public Relations, New York City, N. Y.; Mrs. Edith Scott, Principal of Hunter Elementary School — Hunter College, New York City, N. Y.; John L. Wilks, John L. Wilks & Associates, Public Relations, San Francisco, Calif., and others.
We know that the ever increasing importance of our Black Americans should be permanently recognized and, for this reason the internationally-known book publishing house of Kay, Sons and Daughters, Limited of London, has set up a Company of similar name right here in the United States, for the express purpose of publishing a DICTIONARY OF BLACK AMERICAN BIOGRAPHY.
A Who's Who of Black American Achievement. You can note from the list of the members on the Advisory Board that the book is going to be the best. It will be placed in all of the major Libraries of the world, thus drawing the attention of the peoples of all countries to the achievements of Black Americans. The whole of the profits of the Commemorative First Edition will be given to organizations which work for the betterment of Black Americans, generally.
After the publishing of the First Edition of DBAB, a section of the DIB Magazine will be reserved for news and views concerning DBAB Biographies.
DBAB will be published so as to have available three Editions — the regular, the De Luxe, and the Royal Edition.

Knoxville, Tennessee

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. — Mrs. Sarah Moore Greene, Knoxville Negro leader, has announced her candidacy Wednesday to run for Knoxville School Board from the Sixth District. Mrs. Greene stated that "if elected, she would endeavor to not only represent the Sixth District, but to serve in the best interest and welfare of all the citizens regardless of their place of residence. Mrs. Greene attended A & I State University, Nashville.
Pfc. Bedford Frederick, age 20 of this city was killed in action in Vietnam on Sept. 12. He was a graduate of Rusk High School in 1967. He moved to Detroit, Michigan and was employed as an inspector of the Chrysler Corporation. His funeral was held on September 23 with Rev. J. L. James officiating.
KLAGENFURT, Austria (UPI) — The United States captured two of the seven titles at the European Rowing Championships Sunday and emerged with the most gold medals among 28 countries.

Woman's Views

By GAY PAULEY
UPI Women's Editor

NEW YORK (UPI) — Don't laugh when he sits down at the piano. Dad's just doing his own thing.
For it turns out that today music lessons are not kid stuff at all. Several hundred thousand adults also are studying music.
Their numbers hardly measure up to the piano students under 21 who now number close to 10 million.
Their ranks, however, are growing steadily, reports a music education consultant, Constance Wagner.
"Adults decide to learn to play the piano for a variety of reasons," Miss Wagner pointed out. "An elementary teacher, for example, may find it is a requirement for certification. A mother whose child is studying piano may decide that she can offer better guidance and more understanding by taking lessons also."
Businessmen most often see music as a means of relaxation and simple self-employment, she said.
They may start lessons with no intention ever of playing outside the family circle, then suddenly find themselves performing enthusiastically before club and church groups.
And another reason, for the non-musician, there always is that hidden longing to be able to surprise everyone at a gathering. Piano and party go together beautifully.
Of the thousands of adults who will start lessons this year, many will have had no previous music training, Miss Wagner says. Others will have a year or so of lessons from childhood.
Where to go for lessons? Miss Wagner says that instruction in piano, as well as other musical instruments, is offered as extension courses by many educational institutions.
And in most communities, teachers who instruct children also are willing to take on adults in either private or group programs.
Tennessee and has taken bookkeeping, accounting and office machinery.
Mrs. Greene has been state president for the past three years and NAACP branch secretary for six years. She is an active member and Sunday School teacher at the Mt. Zion Baptist Church and Senior Scout Troop leader and also recreation at the Walter P. Taylor Homes and serves on the board of directors of OIC and Knoxville Area Urban League.

TIM TYLER



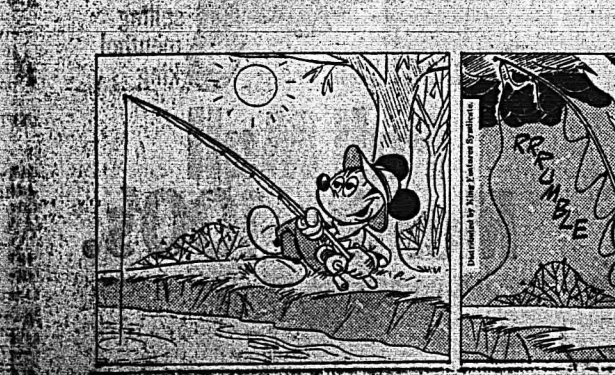
By Lyman Young



Paying For Induced Sleep

Chicago (WMNS) — You may have to pay to tonight's induced sleep with tomorrow's insomnia.
In an editorial cautioning against a casual reliance on sleeping pills, the Journal of the American Medical Association suggests that "borrowed sleep" must eventually be repaid.
During a recent experiment, sleeping pills successfully induced quick, deep, longer than usual sleep for only 12-14 days. After that, tolerance developed and for the rest of the experiment, sleeping time shortened and thrashing-about time lengthened.
After 26 days, the sleeping pills were withdrawn. It took 14 days without the soporific before a normal sleep pattern returned. For the first two pill-free nights, total sleep time fell abruptly.
Although the Journal described these sleep disturbances as "usually more uncomfortable than serious and generally self-limiting," the editorial issued a sharp warning against constantly stepping up the dosage to forestall tolerance. In such cases, withdrawal symptoms can include possible convulsions.

MICKEY MOUSE



By Walt Disney



Centennial Scrapbook 1869

71-E Motivations for extensions of U.S. territorial holdings strongly influenced international policy repeatedly between Revolution and World War I. Julius W. Pratt's The Ideology of American Expansion summarized that "purposes are variously found in the desire to eliminate troublesome neighbors, to secure outlets of important rivers, to acquire areas intrinsically valuable for agriculture or the fur trade, to acquire railroad or canal routes or naval bases."
"Expansionist projects in the 1850's looking toward Cuba, Mexico, and Central America, though denounced as measures of the 'slavocracy,' aimed also at the control of isthmian transit and the prevention of European intervention."
Vulnerability of the Americas to further European colonial expansion was emphasized 1882-85, when France took advantage of the Union government's struggle with the Southern rebels to set up a puppet empire in Mexico. Russia sent fleets into American waters during the war, and the czar pressed the Lincoln administration to accept his mediation between the Union and the Confederate governments. Logically, when the Confederacy had been crushed, Secretary of State Seward took expansionist steps in more than one direction. With French withdrawal from Mexico induced, and Russia's foothold in America—Alaska—acquired by artful purchase, Seward angled for annexation of Santo Domingo. President Johnson had too furious an opposition in the Radical Republican-dominated Senate for Seward to accomplish this.
President Grant took up the project with enthusiasm in 1869 and bypassing the State Department, sent his personal secretary, Orville W. Babcock, to the island.
Opposition, led by Charles Sumner, Chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, effectively blocked ratification of the consequent treaty of annexation.
CLARK KINNARD
Distributed by King Features Syndicate

Army Soldiers And National Guardsmen

SKILLED ARMY RESCUE FORCES ANSWER THE CALL

—Hurricane Camille—



MISSISSIPPI NATIONAL GUARDSMEN carry a patient, evacuated from a hospital in devastated Gulfport, down the ramp of a cargo aircraft. Army National Guard units, called to state active duty, assisted civil authorities in the evacuation of more

than 700 patients from Veterans Administration hospitals in Gulfport and Biloxi, Miss. Approximately 3,400 Army National Guardsmen from four states (Mississippi, Alabama, Louisiana and Virginia) were on the scene to help.

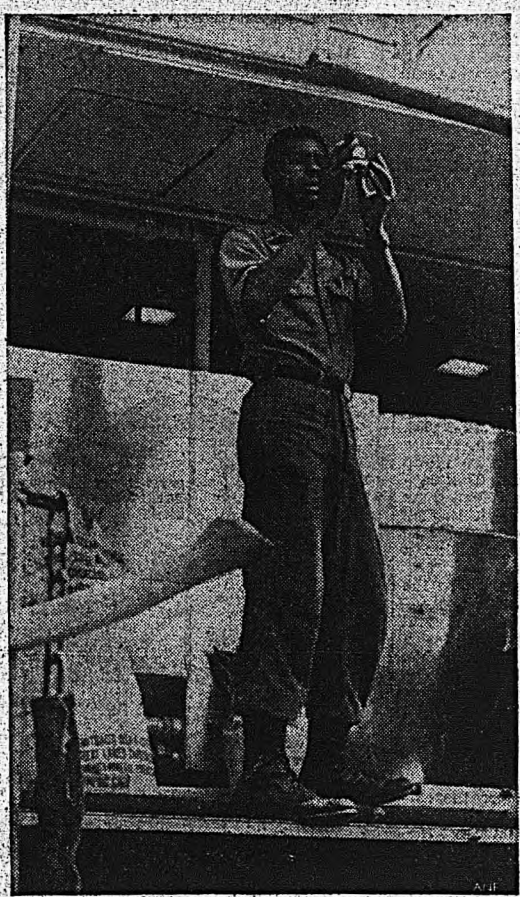


A STRANDED FLOOD VICTIM is hustled to an Army helicopter for evacuation from a storm-torn area in Nelson County, Va. Army helicopter pilots, accompanied by medical teams from Davison Army Airfield, Fort Belvoir, Va., con-

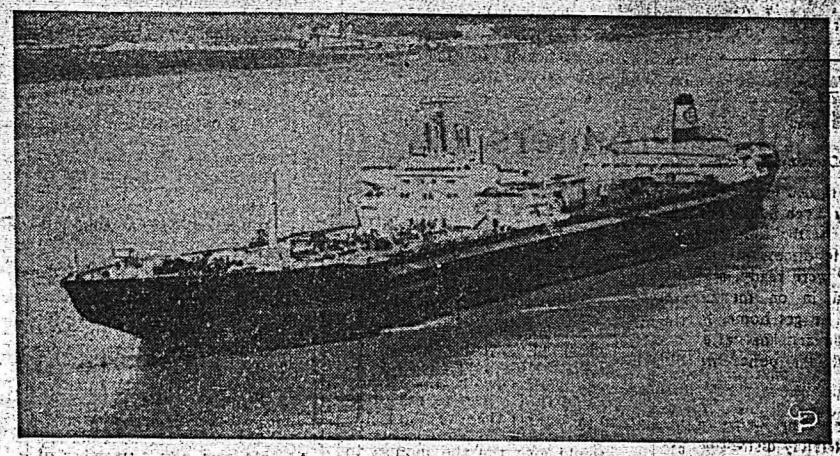
tinuously landed on mountain tops, valley floors and in creek beds to rescue stranded people whose homes were battered by flash floods brought on by hurricane Camille.



CLEARING A HIGHWAY. A medium tractor, D-7, operated by soldiers of the 818th Engineer Battalion (Combat) clears debris from a town in the Gulfport area, Miss. The rapid opening of roads speeded the evacuation of casualties from the disaster sites.



TESTING WATER — Sgt. John Scott tests the chlorine content in water produced by a Fort Benning, Ga., water purification unit operating at the Bay County Elementary School, Biloxi, Miss. The unit, one of four sent into the hurricane-stricken areas from Fort Benning, Ga., and Fort Rucker, Ala., can produce 1,500 gallons of pure water an hour. Each unit carries an additional 1,500-gallon tank, giving it a total capacity of 3,000 gallons.



SEEKS NORTHWEST PASSAGE—The 125,000-ton icebreaker, Manhattan moves past New Castle, Del., on a three-month, 9,000-mile voyage to prove there is a commercially feasible northwest passage to the new oil fields near Alaska's northern coast. (In addition to oil, untapped mineral resources forecast a boom future for north part of the hemisphere.)

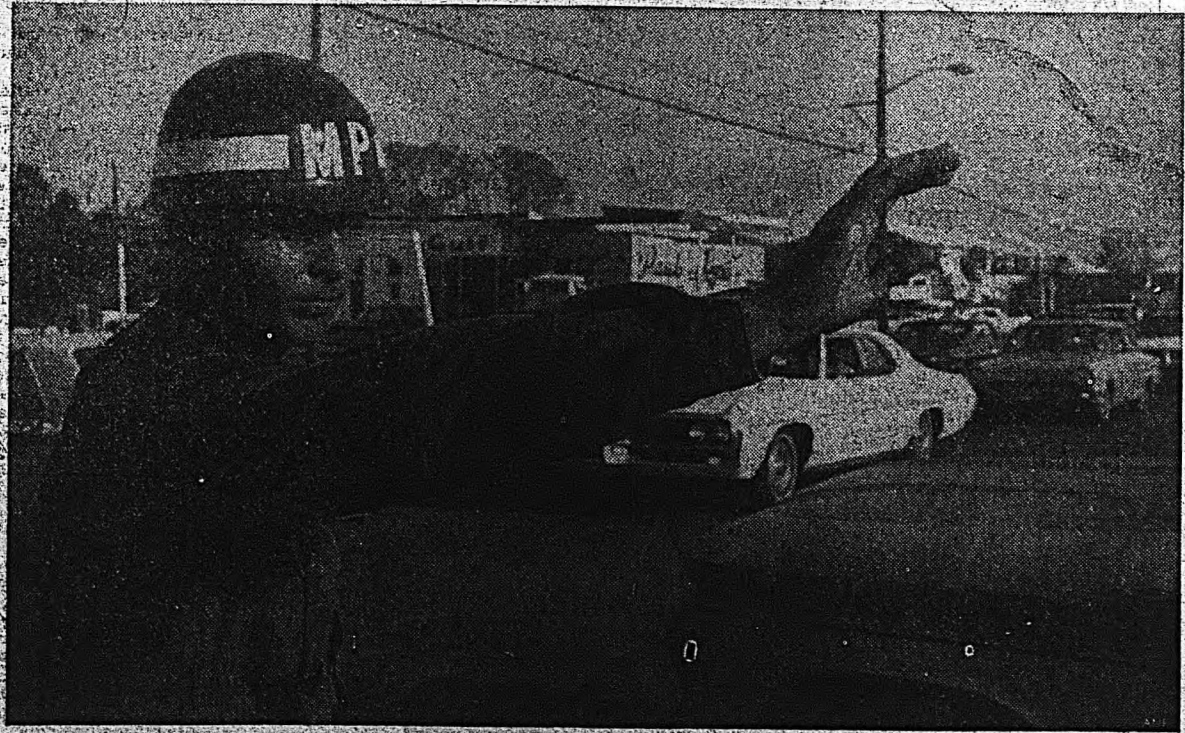


DEBRIS IS LOADED on trucks by heavy equipment operated by Army National Guardsmen during the aftermath following hurricane Camille. National Guardsmen participated in rescue, security and cleanup operations. In addition, they provided transportation, communication and electric power. The Mississippi National Guard established a refugee center at Camp Shelby, Miss., a facility capable of accommodating 4,000 persons.



ARMY ENGINEERS of the 818th Engineer Battalion (Combat) clear rubble from a demolished building with a scoop loader shortly after hurricane Camille struck the Gulf coast in Mississippi. The 818th and the 48d Engineer Battalions were among

the units from Fort Benning, Ga., rushed to the disaster area. The engineer soldiers were tasked with assisting in the clearing of all roads, bridges and waterways of debris.



AN ARMY NATIONAL GUARDSMAN flashes a stop signal at an intersection in the Gulfport, Miss., area. National Guard Military Police (MP) assisted local law enforcement

officials in directing and rerouting traffic in the disaster areas. The presence of MPs on the scene also helped to prevent looting of homes and businesses.

Birmingham Grid Forecasters Dinner A Tremendous Success

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (SNS) — In spite of top rival attractions in other parts of the Magic City, the Birmingham Grid Forecasters' 19th annual Pre-School Football Smoker was rated a tremendous success. A near capacity crowd witnessed the colorful event at Immaculate School Auditorium, Thursday night, Sept. 4. A highlight of the night was the ear-soothing singing of Miss Cassandra A. Carter, senior at R. H. Parker High School. It is said that she so impressed several out-of-town educators present she was offered a scholarship to attend one of the State Universities. Charles Johnson Dunn, Athletic Director, Alabama State University, addressed as guest speaker, cited and recalled many memorable events involving early years of football rivalry among Negro

colleges. He related his message to the current observance of 100 years of college football competition in America. Among those attending this event included Mr. and Mrs. Samuel J. Cunningham, Amzie M. Samuels, Mr. and Mrs. Lorenzo (Piper) Davis, Mrs. Odessa Powell, Mrs. Katie Dunklin, Mrs. Barbara Durr, Mr. and Mrs. Leon L. Bailey, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Gatewood, Mr. and Mrs. Jackson D. Ellison, Mr. and Mrs. Leland C. Rushin, Tommie Biggs, and Mrs. and Mrs. Robert L. Marshall. Other sports lovers present were Mr. and Mrs. Willie Tucker, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Bray, Mrs. Thelma Catlin, Mr. and Mrs. Address Bryant, Mr. and Mrs. Irvy Dickenson, Mr. and Mrs. Booker T. Gray, Mrs. Dacey, Mr. and Mrs. Odell Earnes, Mrs. Jones, Mrs.

Odessa Thompson, Mrs. Freeman, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Gayles, Mrs. Lucille B. Kelley, Mr. and Mrs. William E. Sterling, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Harris Sr., James Benn, Mrs. Lucinda B. Robey, Mrs. Echols Webb, Mrs. Carolyn Hunter, James Corou, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde A. Montgomery, Mrs. Blanche K. Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Gooley, Jesse Nelson, Mrs. Charlie N. White, Charles J. Greene, Mr. and Mrs. Ivery C. Brandon, Marcel Hopson, Mr. and Mrs. John Westley Bell, W. C. Sims, Mrs. Louise Richardson, Edward E. Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Leggett, Emory O. Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. James Turner, Dr. Carl W. Hayes, N. Judge King, Carl Snow, Mrs. Edna M. Drake, and Mrs. Gayle Bandy. Others attending included: James W. Bailey Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Morrow, Benjamin McNehe, Mrs. Ida M. Thorn, Emanuel T.

Player of Month

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Los Angeles outfielder Willie Davis, who broke the hit-line Dodge team record by hitting safely in 31 consecutive games Monday, was selected the National League's Player of the Month for August. Davis' batting average during August was .459.

Bears Obtain Barney

CHICAGO (UPI) — The Chicago Bears of the National Football League have obtained end Eppie Barney, a wide receiver from the Cleveland Browns in return for an undisclosed draft choice. Barney, who caught 18 passes for 189 yards last season, is starting his third year in the NFL. Leland C. Rushin served as master of ceremonies. Mrs. Beadie E. Estell, Mrs. Eva E. Bell and Mrs. Lucille S. Lay were recipients of door prizes given by Service Insurance Company of Alabama.

Society Must Help Youth Value Himself

Are young people's troubles the result of too great permissiveness in the past or the part of parents and teachers? The question was asked by Dr. Buchmueller, former executive director of the Child Study Association of America, and recently executive director of the National PTA's Children's Emotional Health Project.

"The answer would be a combination of both the problem and the possible answer," said Buchmueller. "It's another example of the current and dangerous trend to look for easy answers to the problems of youth."

The well-known educator feels that society, through its traditions, institutions, unintentionally has held youth back in their search for identity and blocked this emotional development. As an example, he cited children of minority groups.

"If a child has been labeled poor as inferior by his parents, his teachers, and the total community, he said, 'it is inevitable that it will be hard for him to put much value on himself later on.'

Buchmueller contrasted such a child with a youngster who has been allowed to develop in the invigorating air of encouragement and approval.

"If the child feels his life is worth something and that whatever he does has importance," he explained, "it will develop a sense of value as an individual, as a contributing member of society, regardless of color, national origin, socio-economic status, or any other part of his background."

Buchmueller believes that society must create opportunities for children to grow, learn, and develop emotion-

ally. "Society is also responsible for providing an atmosphere that will allow the child to express himself creatively rather than destructively," he said.

This is how society can help the child achieve a sense of responsibility and accountability in ways that make sense to himself and to his parents and teachers," Buchmueller added.

He feels that the PTA's Children's Emotional Health Project is the kind of program that can pave the way for healthy growth and development for all children. The PTA works not only for treatment of emotional disturbances but also for their prevention.

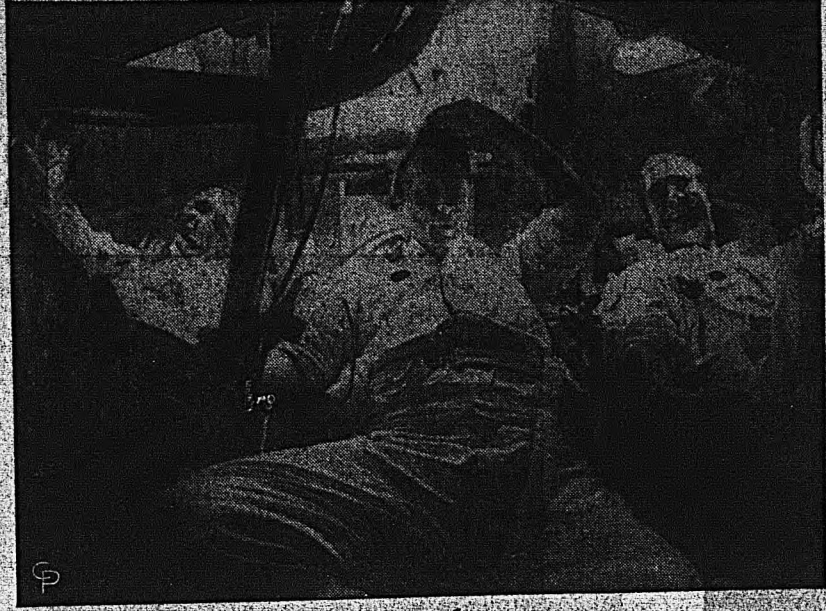
Aided by a grant from the National Institute for Mental Health, the National PTA is providing extensive training and supportive services to state PTAs.

These benefits are passed on to district PTA organizations, to city and county PTAs, and then to the local PTA units. It is the responsibility of local units to carry out the education and action programs in their own communities.

"In the final analysis," Buchmueller said, "it is the community that must accept the responsibility and challenge of solving emotional and mental health problems."

The PTA is uniquely qualified to undertake this ambitious program of community education and action, Buchmueller pointed out.

With almost 11 million members in 45,000 local units across the nation, the PTA can involve the widest possible cross-section of citizens in safeguarding the emotional health of the nation's children.



MOON TRAINING—The three astronauts training to land on the Moon in mid-November look anything but tense as they go through egress maneuvers in the Command Module in the Gulf of Mexico. They are (from left) Alan Bean, Charles Conrad and Richard Gordon.

Former A. U. Professor Dies In Texas

DR. JOSEPH ALPHONSO PIERCE, 67, third President of Texas Southern University, died Sept. 18, in a San Antonio, Texas, nursing home.

Dr. Pierce had served TSU from 1943 until his retirement in 1967.

On August 1, 1966, Dr. Pierce was named Acting President of the National Communicable Disease Center. He was officially President for about two weeks prior to retirement.

Before coming to TSU, Dr. Pierce was chairman of the department of mathematics at Atlanta University. He was also Professor of Mathematics at Wiley College, Marshall, Texas, and Instructor of Mathematics at Texas College, Tyler.

He was a member of Sigma Xi and Beta Kappa Chi honor societies, and of professional organizations such as Institute of Mathematical Statistics, American Statistical Association, National Institute of Science, Texas State Teachers Association, and National Education Association.

Dr. Pierce was also a member of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Sigma Pi Phi Fraternity, YMCA, and Trinity Methodist Church, Houston.

Dr. Pierce earned his undergraduate degree at Atlanta University and the master of science and Doctor of Philosophy degrees at the University of Michigan.

He is survived by a wife, Dr. Juanita G. Pierce, one son and daughter-in-law, Major and Mrs. Joseph A. Pierce, Jr., (United States Army) and a grandson, Joseph Aaron Pierce, Jackson Funeral Home, Houston, Texas, will announce final arrangements.

American Flu Bug Pushes Hong Kong

Next winter's influenza epidemic, if the government flu watchers are right, will be caused by a native American germ who's no real kin to the virus from Hong Kong.

He is, instead, a direct descendant of the original "B" virus, first discovered in New York City in 1940, and a close relative of a virus isolated in Massachusetts just three years ago.

Last year, explain the experts at the National Communicable Disease Center, this B virus was quietly working the Midwest while the newest form of A virus - the Hong Kong flu - was rampaging over the country from coast to coast.

In their view, this leaves the rest of the country wide open to a possible B virus epidemic this winter.

Flu forecasting is a chancy trade, however. For example, up until about this time last year, the experts predicted that the Asian flu was finished here, at least for several years. Then a new A virus in Hong Kong boarded a jet flight for the United States touching off an epidemic that made millions of Americans miserable and contributed to the deaths of at least 19,000.

This year the experts are hedging their forecasts and taking no chances. The vaccine they favor offers some protection from both the A2 and B viruses, just in case the Hong Kong flu makes a comeback.

Not as dangerous as the Hong Kong flu virus, the B virus tends to hit children and young adults primarily - a coming problem for parents, teachers and college administrators. Fortunately it frequently spares older people who are less resilient to the disease and its complications especially pneumonia.

Nevertheless, the experts advise vaccination for the elderly and for individuals of any age with rheumatic heart disease, cardiovascular disorders and chronic lung disorders. Persons with diabetes and Addison's disease should also be protected.

The vaccine should not be given, they say, to healthy adults and children, and definitely not to anyone allergic to chicken eggs, since it is inside thick embryos that the vaccine viruses are grown.

Although the flu viruses generally lie low until the cold weather arrives, early fall epidemics are possible. If you or your child does get the flu the makers of Bayer Aspirin suggest that you follow the advice of medical authorities and rest, drink plenty of fluids, and take aspirin for the muscle pains and headache that flu often brings on.

And you might take comfort that we're getting even with Hong Kong at last. That British colony has just had an outbreak of -- guess what? B virus flu.

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Bob Cousy, Cincinnati Royals coach, revealed he had requested permission to become an active player which if granted at 41 years of age would make him the oldest player ever to perform in the National Basketball Association.

Pepsi-Cola Premieres Show, Starring Davis

NEW YORK, N. Y. — Pepsi-Cola Company today premiered "Together, Baby!" a 30-minute film starring Sammy Davis Jr. and members of the Young Black Alliance.

The unveiling of the film was just one part of Pepsi-Cola's Special Markets program for 1969-70. Also introduced were:

"Afro-Americans Quest for Education," a long playing record for classroom use that was developed and edited under the supervision of Dr. Elsie Lewis, head of the History Department of Howard University. The new record is Pepsi-Cola's Third in six years.

A series of 3 1/2- to 5-minute public service radio tapes conducted by television personality Joan Murray and including as guests such well-known black women as Congresswoman Shirley Chisholm, actress Diana Sands and lawyer Florence Kennedy.

"Together, Baby!" is the fruition of nearly a year's labor. It is a hard-hitting, uncompromising, bleak — but honest — look into teenage life as it is lived in the inner city ghetto, in this case Philadelphia.

"Our philosophy was simple," says H. Naylor Fitzhugh, vice president of Special Markets for Pepsi-Cola. "We wanted to get gangs to stop fighting and do something constructive."

Philadelphia was a prime place to start because of its high fatality rate among teenage gang members. If we could find a way to raise money and get them to stop fighting among themselves, we would give the monies to apply in a constructive manner."

The vehicle for raising these funds was found in the person of Sammy Davis Jr. The famous entertainer agreed to donate his services and those of his musicians to doing two concerts in North Philadelphia. Pepsi-Cola agreed to underwrite the expenses of Mr. Davis and his men and the Midtown Theatre donated its stage for the event.

Getting the gangs to cooperate was a different matter. All three selected — 12th Street and Popular, the Demarocco's and the Morocco's — were traditional enemies. However, William Cannady, Vice Principal of Benjamin Franklin High School where most of the gangs members attended, interceded. He reasoned with the young men, Sammy Davis made a special visit to the high school to "rap" with them and out of all this activity was formed a new organization — the Young Black Alliance.

Saturday, April 12, 1969 was selected for the date of the concerts, each of which drew capacity crowds. Nearly \$20,000 was raised by the two performances and the money given to the three gangs, each of which has a project under consideration: A car wash, a recreation hall and a tailor shop. Lawyers, contributing their time, are looking into the legal considerations, while school and local officials are assisting in the overall activities.

"We are thinking of doing this in other cities," said Mr. Fitzhugh. "It's mostly a matter of working around Mr. Davis' schedule. We are very happy with the initial results and hope we can arrange further affairs."

"Together, Baby!" gets its title from a comment made in the film by one of the students: "White and black — we've got to get together, baby!" The overall philosophy of the film is perhaps best summed up by a statement made by Mr. Davis in the film: "Maybe we'll find a lot of young people who have dreams."

2-Year-Old Falls To Death Here

NEW YORK (UPI) — A 2-year-old boy was hurled to his death from a fourth floor apartment window during a family quarrel early Sunday and his distraught mother jumped out after him, police said.

Police said Moses Rodriguez, 31, threw young Wilson Acevedo out the window through venetian blinds while arguing with the child's mother, his girl friend, in their Bronx apartment.

The mother, Maria Acevedo, 31, ran screaming from the room and moments later jumped from another window, police said.

The child was pronounced dead at Jacobi Hospital and the mother listed in critical condition.

Rodriguez was charged with homicide. Police said the couple had been living together for some time.

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 1663 BRISTOL PIKE Cornwell Heights, Pa. 19020

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WOMAN TO WOMAN

By PATRICIA McCORMACK

NEW YORK (UPI) — In fashion circles there's puzzlement over why it took the maxi coat so long to get off the ground.

Rudi Gernreich and other American designers tried back in 1966 to push it into fashion's front ranks. Ditto for some European designers.

But the maxi coat flopped until this season. Betty Toot Blackwell, editor of *Mademoiselle*, raised the question at a fashion group breakfast the other day.

"It's hard to pin down the origins of any fashion," she said.

MILITARY FAD She suggested the maxi might be the influence of the Army-Navy stores with their stocks of ample military overcoats. But she's not sure.

It could be the influence of America's pace-setting designers or some in Europe. But perhaps it's just some simple explanation. As Miss Blackwell put it:

"Maybe everyone's decided not to go through another winter with frozen legs." Miss Blackwell, whose meat and potatoes in the daily stew is following haute couture, was commenting at the fashions' newest designer from European designers.

"Haute couture," she said, "isn't dead." Two standouts in the collections shown gave some support to her view.

PERFECT CIRCLE OUT The first was a circle coat by Valentino. Every seamstress can make one without a pattern, provided she can cut out a perfect circle with a about a six foot or so diameter.

That's all there's to it. Once it's made, fold the top part of circle down to make the biggest shawl collar you ever saw and wrap the thing around you.

The second standout was a zipper development in the Christian Dior collection. This was on a mid-length skirt. It unzips from the bottom and right in the center.

The idea is you unzip from the hem to show as much leg

Sixteen School Districts Granted Delay By U. S.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sixteen Georgia school districts, along with 23 districts in eight other Southern states, were granted a government delay in the cutoff of federal funds as a result of a controversial appeals court desegregation ruling, it was learned Monday.

In an order issued last week, Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Robert B. Finch returned all 39 cases to regional hearing examiners who originally found the districts in violation of the 1964 Civil Rights Act in order for them to take further action consistent with the holdings of the decision in a Taylor

County, Fla. case. The 5th Circuit Court Appeals in New Orleans ruled in that case Aug. 6 that HEW must make separate findings of racial discrimination for each of the 23 different federal aid programs a district might receive.

Up to and including the inclusion of the 39 cases, involved in the delay cutoff, HEW has cut off all of a district's federal aid over a finding of discrimination in any single program.

Finch's order to return the examiners' findings in delay cases last month, UPI was told.

The other cutoff cases being delayed were in Florida, North and South Carolina, Tennessee, Virginia, Mississippi, Arkansas and Texas.

Your professional beautician knows the answer... Can your hair be damaged from brushing, alone? All hair becomes damaged from exposure to sun and natural elements. Certain greasy compounds and many chemicals, improperly used, also take their toll... not to mention simple attempts at beautifying the hair with any brush not made of natural bristles. The results are brittleness, breakage, dry and dull looking hair. Your professional beautician knows how artificial bristles actually brush away a great deal of the "lubricants" of the hair that give it body, lustre and protection. And trained beauticians claim that nothing beats Clairol® condition* Beauty Pack Treatment for overcoming brittleness, dryness and breakage... leaving hair lively and easy to manage, condition* is an easy-to-work-with cream which can even be applied during a chemical straightening retouch to prevent drying of hair that has been previously relaxed. condition* is the ultimate in repairing deep-down damage. And, when time is a factor for their customers, hairdressers turn to new Clairol® Hair Dew — the lotion conditioner that penetrates so fast many think of it as an instant conditioner. When applied regularly by your beautician, Clairol Hair Dew adds body, softens and gives a glowing new look to your hair that many friends will notice and admire. Damage can come from using brushes with artificial bristles. But damage to every woman's hair comes from so many other causes that all human hair (including wigs) needs to be revitalized periodically. Visit your professional beautician and ask this expert to check the condition of your hair. Only your professional beautician knows the answer for sure. © Clairol Inc. 1967

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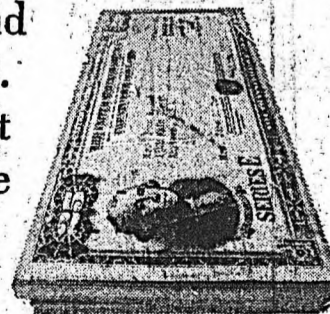
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Tan Topics

SOME SNEAK POUED PUNCH IN THE WHISKEY BOWL

CONTINENTAL FEATURES

Maddox Wants Lights, Music At Capitol

UPI — Gov. Lester Maddox says he would like to hear music and see flood lights on the Georgia Capitol.

Arranging the lights and music could make the Capitol a major tourist attraction, the governor told the State Building Authority Monday in suggesting that a carillon or chimes be installed in the Capitol dome.

"We can make ours the most attractive and talked about state capitol complex in America," Maddox said.

"I believe that the whole United States could be talking about our Capitol if it were lighted and the bells installed." The dome was covered with gold leaf several years ago.

State Auditor Ernest Davis told Maddox that plans for the plaza park under construction across from the Capitol call for a long range landscape design and piping in music from the Carillon at the Stone Mountain State Park.

Davis said he would investigate the possibility of expanding those plans.



MORE THAN FIVE INCHES OF RAIN in two hours makes this telephone booth a strange sight in Lubbock, Tex. That's Simon Ramon in there making connections.

Covington, Ga.

COVINGTON, Ga. — Mrs. Patricia Myrick of Atlanta spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. Jols Freeman, Mr. and Mrs. George White, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mathis and son, Mrs. Mattie L. Weaver, Miss Annie Heryville, Mrs. Coles Beauford, Ruby Lee Sky, Artie L. Johnson, Ida Clark, Alice Wise Laquita Stark and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Seal Jackson represented the Spring Hill United Methodist Church at the Homecoming at King Memorial United Methodist Church in Atlanta Sunday.

Sylvester Clark spoke.

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of Mrs. Mary Belle Phipps, who died one year ago, September 27, 1968.

We sit here mother thinking of you.
We know God did his will
To take you away from us.
But Mom, sometimes when we are still,
The hurt goes deeper and our hearts are filled with loving memories of your smiling face.
Sadly missed by:
Mr. Harvey Phipps, husband
Mrs. Adell Goodman
Mrs. Alice Ruth Belcher, daughter and grandchildren.

AIRMAN REGINAL GRAVES ASSIGNED

SAN ANTONIO — Airman Reginal Graves, son of Mr. and Mrs. Odell Graves of 709 Main St. North Warrior, Ala., has completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex. He has been assigned to Sheppard AFB, Tex., for training as a medical service specialist. Airman Graves is a graduate of North Jefferson High School.

AIRMAN PHILLIP G. RUSH ASSIGNED

SAN ANTONIO — Airman Phillip G. Rush, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Rush of 2301 Short 14th St., Bessemer, Ala., has completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex. He has been assigned to Sheppard AFB, Tex., for training in the wire maintenance field. Airman Rush is a 1969 graduate of Brighton (Ala.) High School.

World Of Religion

By LOUIS CASSELS
UPI Religion Writer

A \$200,000 grant, co-sponsors of the Black Manifesto has tumbled off a white backlash in the Episcopal church.

Across the country, Episcopal pastors are getting letters and telephone calls from irate white communicants who feel the church has surrendered to blackmail.

Church officials are dismayed by this response. They say there has been misunderstanding both of the action they took and the motives behind it.

Here are the facts of the matter: Last April, 26, a newly formed organization called the Black Economic Development Conference hereinafter called the BEDC, adopted a "Black Manifesto" drafted by James Forman, demanding \$500 million in "reparations" from white churches and synagogues.

The manifesto was full of revolutionary rhetoric, including a general call for overthrow of the capitalist system and a specific threat to seize church property and disrupt church activities unless the "reparations" were paid.

FORMAN STILL PRESSING

Forman and his associates proceeded to dramatize the demand by such tactics as breaking up a worship service at New York's Riverside Church and staging sit-in occupations of various church headquarters.

How to respond to the Black Manifesto became a burning topic

at every Protestant church convention held this summer. Some denominations rejected it out of hand. Others, while refusing to give funds to the BEDC, promised to step up their financial support of other organizations working to improve Negro economic conditions.

When the Episcopal General Convention met at South Ben, Ind., Aug. 31, the vice chairman of the BEDC, a Philadelphia Negro who has taken the name of Muhammad Kenyatta, seized the microphone from Presiding Bishop John Z. Hines and demanded that the convention give priority to action on the Manifesto's demand for reparations.

On Sept. 3, after four days of intense debate on the convention approved a resolution instructing the church's executive council to allocate "not less than \$200,000 to the National Committee of Black Churches, and ecumenical group which had endorsed the Black Manifesto and which had publicly indicated its intention of relaying the Episcopal grant to the BEDC.

The convention's action was attacked by some blacks who said it would have been more honest and more courageous for the church to make the grant directly to the BEDC rather than indirectly through a "cover" organization.

But the sharpest criticism has come from white Episcopalians including some who supported the church's 1968 action allocating \$9 million for community organization and economic development in black ghettos.

CRITICS' VIEW

Those critics contend that the Episcopal convention, by appearing to give in to threats, has undermined the position of responsible Negro organizations and has created the impression that violent disruptive tactics are the best way to obtain racial justice. Instead of improving race relations they say the Episcopal action has set a precedent that will cause untold harm in the future.

In reply, church officials point out that the convention resolution included these words:

"While rejecting much of the ideology of the Black Manifesto, we recognize that the Black Economic Development Conference is

Haynsworth Still In Nomination Quiz

By ROY MCGHEE

WASHINGTON — UPI — An appeals court colleague said Tuesday Clement F. Haynsworth did nothing wrong in buying stock in a company with a case before their court, but that he personally would not have done it.

As hearings on Haynsworth's nomination to the Supreme Court resumed, Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., said he intended to question Haynsworth about dividends he got from the Chesapeake & Ohio Railroad while it was a litigant before his 4th U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

"What I want to find out," Bayh said, "is whether he got the dividends while sitting in judgment on the C&O case."

Judge Harrison L. Winter of Baltimore told the Senate Judiciary Committee hearing that he knew of "no fairer judge, no more gracious leader and no one possessing better judicial temperament."

This high opinion, said Winter, was not changed "in the slightest respect" by the fact that Haynsworth bought stock in Brunswick Corp., which benefited by a 4th Circuit Court ruling while Haynsworth was chief judge.

The purchase was made after the ruling but before it was announced.

"Would you have regarded it as proper on your part to purchase the stock before the opinion was announced?" asked Sen. Philip A. Hart, D-Mich.

"I would have avoided buying the stock until after the opinion was filed and the matter disposed," Winter replied.

But he added he saw no legal conflicts in Haynsworth's action and that Haynsworth obviously did not profit from the purchase.

Haynsworth's court upheld a lower federal court decision giving Brunswick ownership



ANOTHER REPORT that Red China's revered leader, Mao Tse-tung (above), is ailing, has suffered a stroke, is circulating and if he does not make a public appearance Sept. 27, the 20th anniversary of the Chinese Revolution, or on Oct. 1, the day of celebrations, a change in leadership seems at hand. Mao is 76 years old.

BUY BONDS

of some bowling lanes and pinsetters reclaimed from a proprietor who failed to make payments.

Winter said he, Haynsworth and a third judge agreed on the decision Nov. 10, 1967.

The Justice Department said Haynsworth bought \$16,000 worth of Brunswick stock Dec. 20, 1967, after the three judges agreed but before their opinion was announced.

REALITY IS CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SUBJECT FOR SUNDAY

"The Kingdom is the Lord's, and He is Governor among the nations." This passage from Psalms is included in the Christian Science Lesson-Sermon for Sunday, Sept. 28. The subject is "Reality."

A correlative passage from Science and Health with "Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, affirms: "When man is governed by God, the ever-present Mind who understands all things, man knows that with God all things are possible."

All are welcome at the Christian Science Society, 836 So. Lauderdale, at Crump, Sunday at 11 a.m. Sunday School begins at 9:15 a.m.

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