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MEMPHIS, TENNESSEE, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1969

PRICE TEN CENTS

31st Blues Bowl Set For Nov. 22 At Crump

10,000 FANS EXPECTED



PROMOTING TV SERIES - Mrs. Joan Roth, a National Council of Jewish Women volunteer helping to promote Sesame Street in the Memphis area, pins a Sesame Street button on Mrs. Elnora Short, assistant at the Florida Street Police Service Center where a group of youngsters will meet each day to view the pre-school series produced by the children's Television Workshop. This viewing group will be one of many being organized throughout the city, to watch the series on Channel 10.

The 31st annual Beale Street Elks' Blues Bowl game is scheduled to get underway early afternoon, Saturday, Nov. 22. Kickoff time is at 2 p.m. in the Crump Stadium. The game is played each year for the benefit of the Beale Street Elks Christmas Basket fund. Featured will be the two outstanding pre-league football teams of the TSSAS. Name of the teams will be revealed immediately after the closing of this year's pre-league season this week. Three or four local high school bands will provide half-time entertainment. More than 10,000 fans are expected to attend the game.

Leaders Call For

PROTEST TO CONTINUE

JESSE TURNER RESIGNS

Leaders of the Coalition late Tuesday called for a continued protest in their efforts to get St. Joseph Hospital and the local Board of Education to give in to their demands.

At the same time, the coalition leaders called for a "continuing boycott" of schools by Negro students.

On last Monday of this week reportedly 42,241 students stayed away from classes and on Tuesday, 23,418 were absent. Most of the Negro teachers went to work.

In an unexpected move, Jesse H. Turner, former president of the NAACP, resigned as a member of the newly appointed committee of nine chosen to search for a solution to the city's school crisis. He offered no reason for quitting the committee. The Rev. Ezekiel Bell, new president of the NAACP, said he didn't know why he quit either. Bell appointed the Rev. James Lawson to take Turner's place.

On the heels of the attempted march Monday evening and a march early Tuesday afternoon, the Board of Education announced the suspension of "several hundred" Negro students because of five unexcused absences during the five Black Mondays.

The Rev. Ralph Abernathy, one of the leaders of the marches this week called for the "Black Christians" in Memphis.

Abernathy joined local leaders in urging youngsters to "cool it" and throw away their bottles and bricks.

Scores of police cars were spotted near Tuesday's parade route.

Memphis State To Dedicate Art Gallery

A former Memphian who has been credited with the phenomenal growth of one of the largest companies in the world will be honored Nov. 19 with the dedication of the art gallery at Memphis State University.

Edward H. Little, president of the Colgate-Palmolive Company for 22 years and chairman of its board during the last seven years before his retirement, will be present as the Edward H. and Suzanne Trezevant Little Gallery is dedicated in Jones Hall.



ALL FOR VIETNAM - Members of the Les Uniques Club are collecting toys to send to children in South Vietnam. The young ladies started the project after one of the member's husband, Sfc. Howard Bullard, was killed in Vietnam and asked that such a project be started. Members of the club, seated, left to right

Delores Scott, Betty Rounds, Jo Anne Osborne, Doris Tunstall Ruby Purdy and Earline Magle, and standing left to right: Carolyn McGhee, Barbara McKinney, Constance Lee, Ann Humphrey, Doris Hunter, Delores Pryor, Betty Johnson and Delores Smith. Sfc. Bullard's wife is Mrs. Bobbie Jones Bullard.

Bury Petty Officer Listed As Suicide!

Chief Petty Officer George William Edwards was buried Wednesday morning of this week in National Cemetery after Tuesday night funeral services held from Princeton Chapel A.M.E. Zion Church, 22 62 Eldridge. Sheriff's deputies said the 34-year-old petty officer, stationed with the Navy at Millington, Tenn., was found shot to death early Thursday morning of last week in his bedroom at 3382 Voltaire in the Raleigh section.

The investigating officers listed the death as a suicide. Edwards had been shot through the heart with a .22 caliber pistol. No cause for the fatal shooting was given.

The Rev. E. S. Johnson, pastor of the church, officiated at the rites. Chief petty officers at the base were active pallbearers and J. O. Patterson Funeral Home was in charge.

Chief Petty Officer Edwards was the husband of Mrs. Fannie G. Edwards and father

of George Jr., Anthony and Ting Edwards. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Edwards, Sr., of Kosciusko, Miss., and brother of Elthue Edwards of East St. Louis, Ill. James Edwards, Jr., of Chicago, Ill., Mrs. Pauline Dotson, Mrs. Helen Lester and Mrs. Jessie Massey all of Charlotte, North Carolina, Mrs. Mamie Patterson of Kosciusko, Miss., and Mrs. Janell Winters of Chicago.

50 Teenagers Given New Faces

Fifty local teenagers representing Carver, Mitchell, Washington and Melrose high schools, emerged from "Operation Grace and Glamour" sessions with new faces and new awareness of themselves.

In four hours time, three American Airline stewardesses, specially trained at Carmen Cosmetics of Detroit, one of few major cosmetics firms headed by a black woman, taught the girls basic principles of make-up, hair styling, poise and posture.

In Memphis the project was coordinated by Miss Barbara Neal, executive director of the Sarah Brown Branch YWCA; Don Haynes, district sales manager of the American Airlines, and Clifton Stockton of the Memphis Chamber of Commerce.

The Dallas-based stewardess team included Linda Bolden, Lydia Gonzales and Teresa Watson.

A recreation followed the sessions and each girl was presented her own American flight bag, which contained a complete make-up kit by Carmen Cosmetics, and a bag full of long lasting grooming ideas.

Parents Involved In Upward Bound

Parents of the 60 high school students participating in the Upward Bound Project at LeMoyné-Owen College are becoming more involved in the program, according to Willie E. Johnson, the UB director. Monthly meetings are scheduled on campus for the parents. Fourteen attended the first meeting last month and 20 were present last Saturday.

They share ideas, discuss problems and devise techniques for helping their children to achieve. "Their main interest," Mr. Johnson said, "is helping prepare their children for college."

Mrs. Laura Harris, a parent and general chairman of the Upward Bound mothers, said the parents will appear with their children next month in a Christmas program.

Mrs. Harris said the parents will meet with community agencies and guidance counselors at future meetings. They are planning a hobby shoe during the month of April, show during the month of May. Continued On Page Three

W. Tennessee AMEZs Convene

Then centennial session of the West Tennessee and Mississippi Annual Conference will be held at Ford Chapel A.M.E.Z. Church, Wednesday thru Sunday, Nov. 12-16. Bishop A. G. Dunson is presiding.

Kennedy Demos In Whist Party

The Kennedy Democratic Organization is sponsoring a whist party Friday, Nov. 14 beginning at 8 p.m., at the Klondike Civic Club, 943 Voltaire. A blanket will be given as a prize.

Mrs. Alma Morris is the chairman. Soviet mission viewed as station practice.

Katharine Hepburn in rehearsals for "Coco."

Inside Memphis

MINI-SKIRTS--Tom Hayes, vice president of the Memphis Transit Authority, had an answer when other members of the MTA board wondered why rear end collisions are on the increase. "It's these drivers and the mini-skirts," Mr. Hayes said. "I see drivers stop in the middle of the block just to look around."

TO DALLAS--Scores of sports-minded Memphians will take off for Dallas to witness the Nov. 22 clash between Tennessee State and Bishop in the spacious Cotton Bowl. Promoters are aiming for an attendance record involving predominantly black schools. The Grambling-Morgan 1968 battle in Yankee Stadium holds the record of 62,173.

HALFTIME SHOW--The Nov. 28 clash between the strong Alumni basketball squad of LeMoyné-Owen College and the Magicians in Bruce Hall will present a colorful halftime show featuring the Hamilton High School dance team.

\$30,000--The benefit \$100-a-plate dinner sponsored by the Church of God in Christ at the Rivermont last Saturday night raised \$30,000 for the denomination's scholarship fund.

STAN DAVIS--The Negro tailback on the Memphis State football squad won applause from 19,000 in the Stadium last Saturday night as he racked up yards for the Tigers. "Stan is getting his quickness back," said Coach Spook Murphy. The youngster suffered a knee injury recently.



SOCIAL BELLE KICKOFF - The NAACP - sponsored Miss Social Belle contest is underway and helping it get off the ground were these ladies: Miss Deanie Parker, seated, honorary chairman, and standing, left to right: Mrs. Maxine Smith, Miss Velma Lois Jones, general chairman and Miss Vanesse Thomas, winner of the Social Belle title last year.

OLD LUMBER USED BY BUILDERS, PICKETS SAY

The Neighborhood Organized Workers is picketing several North Memphis homes that have been rebuilt with federal funds and then sold to Negroes.

Mrs. Alma Morris, a civic worker and member of the organization, said many of the homes in the Klondike area were repaired and remodeled with old lumber and "rotten materials."

The organization sets up a picket line each day at the corner of Montgomery and Looney.

Mrs. Morris said 15 old houses in this area have been repaired and are selling for \$13,000 to \$15,000. She claimed none of the houses is worth this much.

The organization got some action last week when its members called on Mayor Loeb and explained the situation to him.

The county assessor's office slashed the appraisal of a remodeled home at 936 Lewis from \$11,500 to \$9,000 after a second inspection. This means that Mrs. Dorothea Carpenter, who is purchasing the house, is now eligible for welfare assistance for herself and eight children. She had filed suit earlier this year when she was denied welfare benefits because she lived in a home appraised at more than \$9,000.

Mrs. Carpenter and her husband purchased the home last year from Home Builders Rehabilitation of Memphis, Inc., a firm sponsored by the Home Builders Association of Memphis and which specializes in buying dilapidated houses, rebuilding them and selling them under Federal Housing Administration interest-subsidy loans. Mrs. Carpenter and her husband have since separated.

French workers and police clash over taxes.

Ex-aide to Johnson sees new jobless rise.

Alumni Will Tackle Magicians, Nov. 28

The Magicians of LeMoyné-Owen know in advance that they are going to face a pack of trouble on the night of Nov. 28 when they take on the college's strong alumni squad in a pre-season game on the Bruce Hall court. This could prove to be a re-

Mrs. Morris called special attention to another one of these homeowners, Mrs. Mary Smith, at 745 Montgomery. She said Mrs. Smith is two months behind with her \$84-a-month house notes, that her utilities have been cut off and her seven children are without food. She asked that donations be sent to Mrs. Smith.

French workers and police clash over taxes.

Ex-aide to Johnson sees new jobless rise.

Catholic Group Asks Mediation

The Catholic Human Relations Council of Memphis this week called upon officials of St. Joseph Hospital and the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees "to mediate now."

Mrs. Allegra W. Turner, president of the Council, said the following wire was sent to officials of St. Joseph and "It is intolerable that a Catholic institution by its refusal to mediate a labor dispute contributes to the explosive social pressures that threaten our City for the third time in less than two years. Bishop Durick has clearly enunciated the Church's consistent teachings since the 1890's on the right of workers to organize; and has reminded us that responsible parties, who are will to try, can always effect an acceptable solution through mediation. We concur with the Bishop."

Memphians who care about Continued On Page Three



MISS DONA WILSON Ex-Memphian Performs In City

In Memphis this past weekend as one of the Spartan Players from Chicago was out Miss Donna Wilson. The young actress, a 16-year-old junior at Chicago's Aquinas Dominican Junior High School, is a native Memphian.

The Spartan Players performed at Father Bertrand High School and at Riverview Junior High.

Miss Wilson is the daughter of Mrs. Birdie Jackson Wilson, formerly of Memphis. Mrs. Wilson, a graduate of B. T. Washington here, is employed in Chicago by the U.S. Dept. of Justice.

Centennial LeMoyné-Owen

The first event scheduled for LeMoyné-Owen College's centennial celebration takes place at 10:30 a.m. Friday, Nov. 14, when Dr. Wesley A. Hotchkiss, of New York, delivers an address on "The American Missionary Association and the College."

Dr. Hotchkiss will speak to an assembly in Second Congregational Church, located across the street from the LeMoyné-Owen campus.

He is a trustee of LeMoyné-Owen and general secretary of the American Missionary Association's Higher Education Division. The AMA, founder of LeMoyné in 1870, is a unit of the United Church of Christ.

Dr. Hollis F. Price, president of the local college, said the centennial will be observed throughout the 1969-70 school year. He said other events will be announced later.

beat performance of last year's annual contest when the varsity had to come from behind in the final minutes to defeat the talented alumni.

The alumni squad this year boasts new talent in Bill Meggett, high-scoring guard, and Sam Bachelor, a sharp-shooting forward, who completed their fourth season as Magicians in the winter of 1969. There is a possibility that big Willie Taylor, the 6-9 center during the last four seasons will show up on the alumni squad.

Two other alumni stars who worked the boards in recent years for LeMoyné are James Sandridge, a guard, and Marion Brewer, a forward.

David Gaines of Detroit and James Cleaves of Flint, Mich., former outstanding Magicians, are coming to Memphis to give the alumni outfit additional Herenton.

Other dependables on the 10-man alumni squad are Verdis Salls, Sam Park and Willie Herenton.

Herenton, now a Memphis city school principal, will captain the alumni. Salls, Brewer, Sandridge and Parks are now coaches in the local school system. Cleaves is an assistant principal in Flint and Gaines, a former Harlem Globe Trotter, is a teacher and coach in Detroit. Meggett and Bachelor are completing their academic work at LeMoyné-Owen. Taylor, drafted by the Philadelphia 76ers, has been placed on waivers.

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Laird and AFL-CIO back Nixon on peace.

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Florida School Observes Week

During American Education Week November 9-15, Florida School is giving the community a fresh look at education today. The AEW theme, "Better Education...Your Job," is being carried out through the assistance of Charlie Brown and all the Peanuts characters.

In observance of the week, activities were planned to involve the students and their parents. Activities included two assembly programs, a special edition of the Florida School paper, a tour of the school by all students, and open house for parents.

Mrs. C. Lenz Stevens is principal, Miss Carolyn Ogilvie, was chairman.



PLAN ZETA CONFAB—Undergraduates and sponsors of Pi Alpha, Rho Gamma and Tau Gamma chapters of Zeta Phi Beta Sorority pose during a recent planning meeting at the residence of Mrs. Loreita H. Kateo, seated, second from left, Alpha Eta Zeta basileus, and Mrs. Rosetta H. Peterson, far right, foreground, associate director of the South Central Region... The one-day Tennessee State meeting will convene at LeMoyné-Owen College, Saturday, Nov. 15. The schedule of activities includes registration at 8 a.m., a coffee hour, workshop, luncheon and afternoon and evening sessions. Besides representatives from Jackson, Nashville, Chattanooga and Knoxville, the grand basileus, Mrs. Mildred B. Bradham, and the South Central Region director, Mrs. Melena Matthews of Mississippi Valley College, Ita Bens, Miss. are expected to be in attendance. Miss Lula Skinner of LeMoyné-Owen is standing at left.

Patriotic Speeches, Parades Mark Vets' Day Observance

Shows Support For Nixon's Policies To End Viet War

BY UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Americans observed Veterans Day Tuesday with traditional ceremonies honoring the nation's war dead and coast-to-coast shows of support for President Nixon's policies to end the war in Vietnam.

Members of what the President has called "The great silent majority" worked to turn an often ignored national holiday into a massive public demonstration of faith in how the government is handling peace efforts.

Thousands of Americans turned out for parades and ceremonies, drove cars with headlights turned on and flew the flag in front of their homes and businesses.

The recent support of the nation's 1969 fighting men and the government's policies in Vietnam was heightened by antiwar demonstrators' plans for a new round of "Moratorium Day" activities in Washington and across the country later this week.

An administration spokesman bid for support of "the great silent majority" in the nation's traditional No. 1 Veterans Day ceremony — the laying of the President's red, white and blue wreath at the Tomb of the Unknowns in Arlington National Cemetery.

After the wreath was placed Donald E. Johnson, head of the Veterans Administration, said:

"Today in Veterans Day ceremonies throughout our land, thousands of Americans are speaking up, proudly proclaiming their unshamed love of America and urging the overwhelming silent majority of their fellow Americans to join them in this declaration of love for, and faith in, our great country."

The nation's only living five star general, Omar N. Bradley, told a crowd at the Los Angeles Coliseum that the United States can leave Vietnam "only with honor" and that it is the current generation's time to "keep the faith" that has sustained America for 200 years.

"Too many of us," said the man who commanded U. S. forces in the invasion of Normandy in World War II, "have not learned that freedom is not free."

Gen. William C. Westmoreland, Army chief of staff and former commander of the U. S. FORCES IN Vietnam, told a Veterans Day luncheon in Pittsburgh the Moratorium Day protests "are detrimental to the road to peace."

"They tend to confuse Hanoi as to our national will," he said.

President Nixon greeted veterans of three wars in the lobby of the District of Columbia Veterans Hospital and then, with reporters barred, toured the wards with Mrs. Nixon. Supporters of the President's policy gathered on the Washington Monument grounds, which will be the site Saturday of a mass rally in support of the Nixon policy. Hundreds of entertainers, athletes, and public officials participated in "Unity Week" activities in the nation's capital.

Apollo 12 Astronauts To Set Nuclear Generator On Moon

CAPE KENNEDY UPI — Apollo 12's astronauts will set up a nuclear generator on the moon powered by eight pounds of man-made plutonium worth \$1 million.

It is the first atomic power plant to be carried in space by men, and elaborate precautions have been taken to prevent it from contaminating the earth in the event of a launch disaster.

The generator, an 18-inch-tall cylinder with six large fins, converts heat from the radioactive decay of the plutonium 238 fuel directly into electrical energy. It weighs 43 pounds and has no moving parts.

The unit, developed by the Atomic Energy Commission, is expected to produce a minimum of 33 watts to power Apollo 12's moon "quake" meter was kept going in daytime only by sunlight.

The plutonium 238 fuel has a half life of about 90 years, which means at the end of that time it will be supplying half its original heat. The U. S. space agency said the cost of the fuel was \$1 million.

Unlike other forms of plutonium 238 cannot cause a nuclear explosion. But all forms of plutonium are extremely poisonous and rigid safety precautions are taken for their use.

The plutonium 238 fuel will be carried to the moon in a special container mounted on one of the four legs of the lunar module Intrepid. The fuel cask is designed to withstand the worst possible launch explosion.

"The whole thing was designed so that if you had some launch abort or some problem you would not have endangered anyone on earth," Alan Bean said recently.

"The thing we worry about... is the temperature of it. It is pretty warm, about 1,400 degrees, after you leave it out for a while."

It will be Bean's job to remove the fuel element from its container on the lunar module and carry it to the generator. He will use a long-handled tool that will keep him safely away from it.

As soon as the plutonium is slipped into the generator, the unit will start generating electricity.

Although the generator is the first of its kind to be carried on a manned spaceflight, eight nuclear power systems have been installed on unmanned spacecraft launched by the space agency and the Department of Defense.



MOON TRIP "BRAIN" — Astronauts on the Apollo 12 Moon mission can rely on this complex electronic "brain" called an "erasable memory stack." It stores flight plan data for the spacecraft's guidance computer. As the flight plan is changed, old information stored in it is erased and new data is inserted. On the Apollo 11 Moon mission it was used for corrections in mid-course, and on the Moon landing and takeoff. It's an RCA development.

NAACP Urges CBS To Keep Uggams Show

NEW YORK — Roy Wilkins, executive director of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People has called upon the Columbia Broadcasting System to "reverse its reported decision to drop the Leslie Uggams show from its network." The NAACP, he said, "joins many other Americans" in this request dispatched, Nov. 3, to William S. Paley, CBS chairman, and to Robert Wood, president, CBS-TV.

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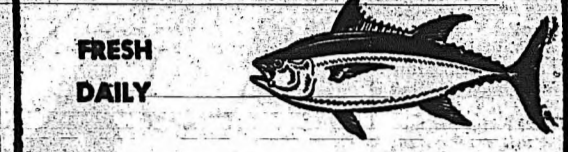
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Bluff City Society

By JEWEL GENTRY HULBERT

DELTA'S PRESENT EBONY FASHION FAIR
Ebony Fashion Fair is a program that brings us exquisite fashions every two years and enables Deltsas and other organizations to raise funds throughout major cities.

The Ebony Show, given by local Delta every year, enables them to give scholarships to worthy girls each year and afford us with a major social event of the season. So up to date is the show that we learn more and more about name designers such as Christian Dior, Norman Morrell, Teal Traina, Antonellis, Valentino, Nina Ricci, Jean Louise and many other merican, Italian, French, Irish and British designers as well as Black Deigners whom Mr. John H. Johnson (wife of Ebony's publisher) goes to Europe to talk with each year before she purchases new clothes for the show.

Tuesday evening at Music Hall was an elegant one and perhaps more fun than many parties. It was also fun for the beautiful people who modeled. Females were delighted with the clothes... especially the pants, jumpsuits for morning, afternoon and big evenings. Much emphasis was placed on a pretty bride who wore white satin pants as a bride with the veil and bridal bouquet worn by Barbara Prysock niece of the famed Arthur Prysock who models for Teal Traina when she is not in Europe.

Today's fashion (told us by Harriet Johns, commentator) are two-fold. A cross section of the mid-twenties or the Flapper Age. The show was called "The Flapper Returns With Soul." They also featured the long lean look... the maxi the midi and the mini much fringe and many jackets. Colors went the gamut of the rainbow and so did he furs.

Ebony tells us: And I quote: "For the first time in history, the Black Woman finds herself on a pedestal - previously reserved for blonds and we are beginning to set the fashion world on fire."

Fashion designers and retailers are not getting power in their business and are beginning to take note of our desires into account and this is obvious in leading magazines and papers. I went back stage with Mrs. Johnetta Kelso to see Barbara Prysock (her friend) who is just back from Europe. Back there, we ran into Jo Bridges who took the models out after the show stopping off first at Mrs. Kels's stately home where they had food and drinks. Before entering the back we ran into an old friend to both of us, Robert H. Fentress, Production Coordinator who we both were glad to see. We chatted with Barbara, Harriet Johns, Jo Bridges, famed Al Jackson and our own McGhee who both assisted with the music.

That charming and brilliant Mattie Crossley, president of the local Deltsas, spoke during intermission thanking her audience and presented her General Chairman, Mrs. Phyllis Kelly, another charmer who spoke (both looking like models themselves).

In the "Today Show" last week, Claire Crawford of the Washington Post, said that she does not write about what people eat and wear unless it is unusual. To mention a few unusual among Delta Women, that I saw were "Dot" Evans in a smart Chinchilla hat and a suit, trimmed in Chinchilla; Harriette Walker in a beautiful Chinchilla hat and stole; and with her was her young daughter "Candy", Johnetta Kelso, Betty Bland and Ann Willis all who wore minks. Other Delta members noticed were Ernestine Cunningham, former Delta president and Jo Bridges (who had her four girls) in minks. Earnestine had on her full length mink. Others just glimpsed were Elise Bailey, Chairman of Publicity, Maggie McDowell, Carrie Harris, Dorothy Carr, Claudie Foster and her daughter, Altema Foster Althe Lowe Leola Gilliam Betty Snowden, Jeanette Turner, "Dot" Westbrook, Marilyn Vaulx, Sallie Bartholomew and looking ever so good when she picked Jimmy and me up for the show in her new sky blue Cadillac was Minnie Mae Woods and Rosalind Hayes who looked equally as pretty. Both wore mink scarves over suits.

Mr. and Mrs. "Bill" Wea, there made a quick trip to Tuskegee two weeks ago where they saw their nephew marry in the college chapel and attended many elegant parties complimenting the young bride and groom. The weather joined the groom's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Lawrence, a top man at Brooklyn College and their brother and sister, Dr. and Mrs. DeJack Moses (she Lois).

FLASH: News comes to Memphis of the recent marriage of Atty. Glen Fowlkes, (he a Memphisian and son of the late Dr. Fowlkes and Mrs. Fowlkes who live two doors from me on Lauderdale. We only know that the bride is a Chicago School Teacher, Glenn who is very close to us, and has been for many years in the Loop Law Firm with Congressman William Dawson.

We are glad to know that Mrs. U. S. Bond (Cliffie) is back from Mayo Clinic and is up and around.

Mrs. Arlys Letting and the Letting's Moon baby, "Spooky" are back after a week in Detroit with the baby's grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn McCormick. Lynn was ill but up and out now.

We were shocked and saddened to hear of the passing away of Mr. Lawrence Show's

spouse in Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Shaw went up to Chicago for the funeral services last week.

Saw a beautiful picture (and she is a pretty girl) of Miss Karen Woodson, young daughter of Mr. Arthur Woodson of Memphis. Karen makes her home in Los Angeles with her mother whom most of you will remember as the former Miss Lena Larkins. Karen is now a freshman at the University of Connecticut. After or on the eve of graduation, the young coed traveled through Europe.

Word comes to Memphis that WILLIAM GORDON has a leave from USA and is currently teaching a course in Journalism at the University of Wisconsin.

Dr. James S. Byas is back after a week in Chicago where he attended an annual International Medical Clinic that he attends each year.

Coming in town last week for the funeral services of Mr. Wilkins were his two sisters and a brother, Mr. Rosalie Harris, Mrs. Virginia Wilkins and Mr. Fletcher Wilkins all of Chicago.

MANY MEMPHISIANS were shocked and saddened over the sudden death of Governor Frank Clement. It was he who appointed the Rev. "Ben" Hooks to the Judgeship. And Judge Hooks was one of the first to go up from Memphis.

CHURCH NEWS

NEW SALEM BAPTIST
955 South Fourth Street
Rev. Willie G. Williams
Minister

The Anniversary Celebration, honoring the Rev. and Mrs. Willie G. Williams will be observed at 3 p.m. at New Salem. The chairman, Mrs. Marie Jones, assisted by Charles J. Patterson Jr., have been working dynamically to make this an outstanding occasion. According to Mrs. Ruthie Davis, chairman of publicity, the congregation and friends will be offering felicitations and honors for not only a job well done during the past year, but for the most dynamic and energetic services offered by the minister during his leadership for the past nine years. Group captains include Mrs. Nettie Hubbard, chairman, Mrs. Daisy Mays, Mrs. Teresa Marshall, Mrs. Julia Carbaugh and others. The public is extended a special invitation to make this an historic day.

ZION HILL BAPTIST
1468 Leland
Rev. R. W. Taylor, Minister
The congregation of Zion Hill is busily engaged in making plans for the Honor Celebration for the Rev. and Mrs. R. W. Taylor, Nov. 16, at 3 p.m. The sermon will be given by the Rev. E. L. Slay who will also be accompanied by the Hill Chapel congregation. Serving as M.C. will be the Rev. L. M. McNeal whose congregation, Hopewell Baptist Church, will also be guests. The chairman is Mrs. Ruby Benson, co-chairman, Brother Leroy Walker, and program chairman, Mrs. Ethel Mercer. On Nov. 14, the Pastor's Aid Club is having a program at 8 p.m. at the church. The Rev. C. A. Johnson and the Pentacostal Baptist congregation will be guests. The sermon will be given by the Rev. Johnson. The public is always invited to worship and fellowship at Zion Hill.

NEW TYLER A.M.E.
568 Carpenter Street
Rev. John C. Miller, Minister

Sunday School begins at New Tyler School begins at Bro. C. W. Bowen, superintendent and his staff of teachers in charge. At 11 a.m. the sermon will be given by the Rev. Charles E. Ware, who will undoubtedly challenge the young people in the congregation. Advertisers will be furnished by the youth choir under the direction of Miss Ruby Ware, with the piano and Miss Mattie Holmes at the organ. At 6:30 p.m. the ACE Fellowship meets under the direction of Miss Edna Harris. The public is always extended a cordial welcome to worship with New Tyler.

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

Sunday School 9:30 a.m. with Bro. Harry Bridges Sr., superintendent, and Sister Ruth Harris, assistant superintendent in charge. At 11 a.m. the sermon will be given by Rev. Mr. Jordan with appropriate music by the Senior Choir under the direction of Sister Flossie Johnson, assisted by Sister Idella Cooper. Sister Willie Mae Morton is president. At 3 p.m. the Christian Women and Endeavor will present a "Calendar March." This promises to be a colorful, enjoyable period of relaxation. Sister Clara Seals is president. At 7:30 p.m. the "Third Sunday Night Musical" will be presented by the Senior Choir. Sister Sarah Lofton is program chairman. Talent from the church and the community will be presented. The public is invited always to First Baptist Church. Sister Sadye C. Ambrose is church secretary.

"MORTALS AND IMMORTALS" Christian Science Sunday Subject

"And this is Life Eternal, that thy might know Thee, the only true God, and Jesus Christ, whom Thou has sent."

These words from John are part of the Lesson-Sermon on Mortals and Immortals to be read Sunday in Christian Science Churches.

Another passage in the lesson is from Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures, by Mary Baker Eddy: "In Science, man's immortality depends upon that of God, good, and follows as a necessary consequence of the immortality of good."

The public is welcome to attend services beginning at 11 a.m. Each Sunday. Sunday School begins at 9:15.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

836 S. LAUDERDALE AT CRUMP



YVONNE JONES, FLOYD BEVERLY, AND YOLONDA GOLDEN pause at the entrance of the Black Treasures Van during one of its stops in metropolitan Chicago. The tour was sponsored by the Chicago Coca-Cola Bottling Company to help develop greater knowledge and interest in work by black artists. More than 150,000 Chicagoans passed through the Van during its travel during the summer.

Blood Drive To Benefit St. Jude

A blood drive to benefit St. Jude Children's Research Hospital will be held on the Memphis State University campus Nov. 17-19. The Interfraternity Council, sponsor of the drive, has set a goal of 1,000 pints.

Catholic Group

Continued From Page One
their city and have struggled to build a better community are now in anguish and call upon St. Joseph Hospital and the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees to mediate now!

Baker Service Club Meets

The Marie Baker Service Club held its last meeting at the home of the hostess, Mrs. Irene Sanders, with the president, Mrs. Nell Osborne, presiding.

Parents Involved

Continued On Page One
April.
Upward Bound is a federal project that provides year-round counseling and teaching for the participating students. The students also receive meals, books, travel facilities and weekly stipends.

Plans were made for Christmas activities and a deposit was made on the club's current project, a life membership in the NAACP, which was presented to Mrs. Fred Osborne. Members present were: Mrs. Mingie Newton, Mrs. Anna Owen, Mrs. Sara Carr, Mrs. Linnie Johnson and Mrs. Carrie Mabry. Mrs. Emma Johnson was a guest.

U.S. battle deaths remain a low level.

Eight in Kiesinger Cabinet will lose pension.

MY WEEKLY SERMON

By REV. BLAIR T. HUNT, PASTOR, MISSISSIPPI B.V.D. CHRISTIAN CHURCH, MEMPHIS, TENN.

"OUR GREATEST NEED"
TEXT: "ONE THING IS NECESSARY." LUKE 10:42

The world is in need; the world is in trouble. There are gaps, there are fears, tears and tantrums. It seems the world is on the verge of suicide. The needs of the world are in part physical. Millions are homeless, hungry and sick. There is room enough on this earth, there are enough wood and stone and bricks on this earth to build houses for all people. Yet, millions are homeless, some with nowhere to lay their heads. Why are millions homeless? It is because millions are selfish and greedy. They want to take all for themselves.

Teeming millions are hungry. The earth yields enough fruit and grain to feed everybody. But millions are hungry, because of the ugly selfishness of men. Men want to corner the market for themselves. Their laws of distribution are wrong. Millions are sick because they are homeless, undernourished and overworked. Back of it all is selfishness and greed. Selfishness has made this once beautiful world a physical hell.

Another need of the world is an intellectual one. Ignorance is a cruel and hideous monster. Ignorance is a murderer. It murders hope; it murders bodies. Millions die because of ignorance. Ignorance impregnates folk with superstitions. Ignorance fails to prepare for tomorrow.

Yet, there is knowledge in the world, libraries are filled with volumes. Schools and colleges dot every city and hamlet. But millions are ignorant. The high cost of education in dollars prohibits millions from obtaining an education. Of course laziness is a hindrance as well as the refusal of the selfish rich, who could provide education for all.

world is a spiritual need, a moral need. The bitterest homelessness is to be away from God. The most cruel and sin: The deepest ignorance is to be ignorant of God.

Selfishness, which is sin, makes homeless, hungry, sickness and ignorance. What is the answer to our needs, the needs of the world? The answer is Jesus—the Christ. Legislation alone won't do it, money alone won't do it; Education alone won't do it. Jesus is the panacea to the world's ills. The world must become a Christian world. Christians must fight selfishness. Christians must make making kind. Christians must throttle the beast in us and free the angel in us. This can be done through Jesus Christ. He will empower us, if we simply love, trust and obey Him.

The program of Jesus will bring humanity to the hate of hate, the scorn of scorn, and the love of love.

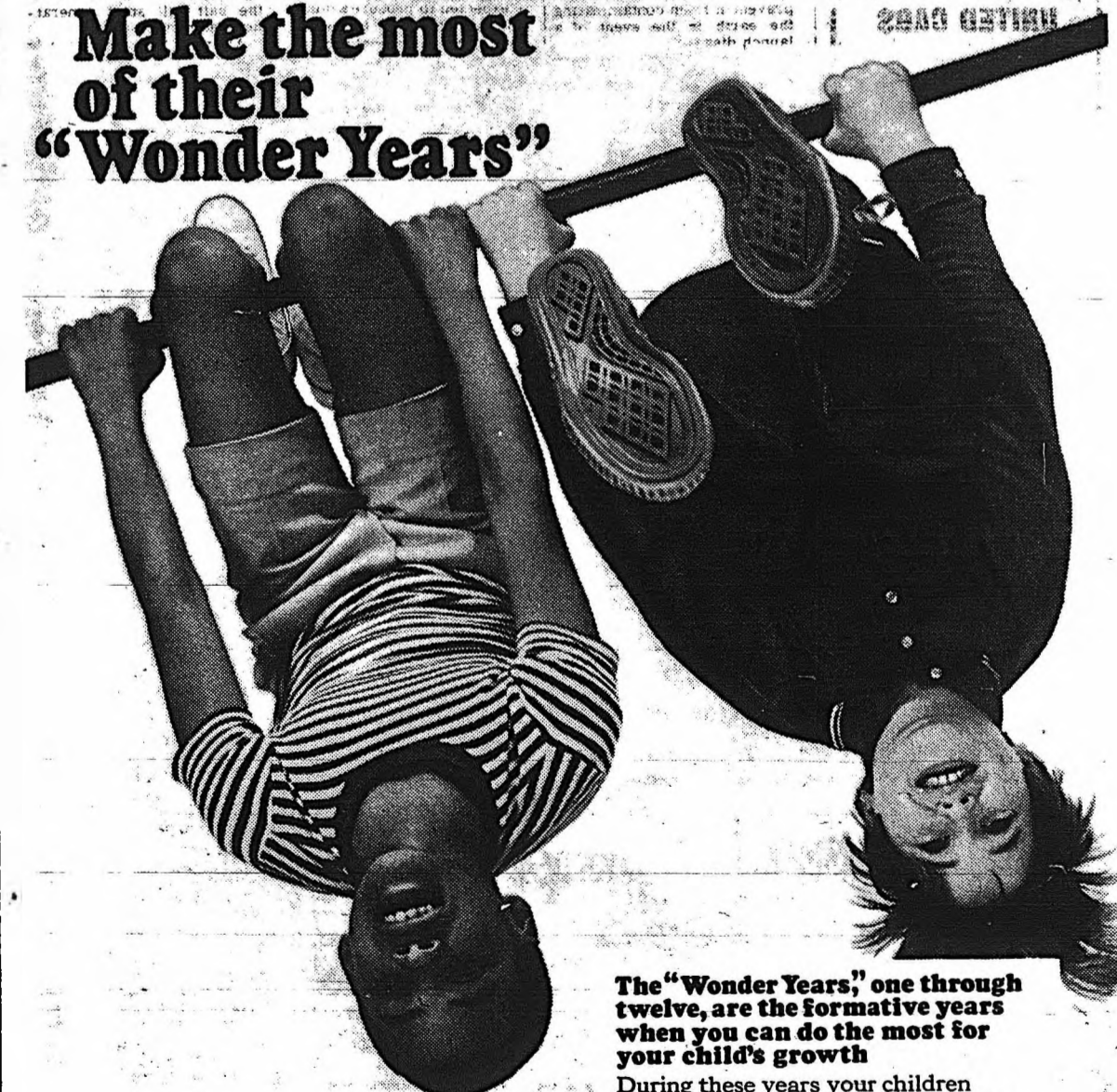
How very true are the words written by Mrs. Ruth Jones, "In Times Like These We Need A Savior, Etc."

Hiawatha Club Is Entertained

The Hiawatha Art and Social Club held its recent meeting at the Lelia Walker Clubhouse when Mrs. Margie Newsum, Mrs. Louise Gaster and Mrs. Birdie C. Lenoir served as hostesses. The president, Mrs. Grace Tarry, presided over the business session.

Plans were made to let one of the club's retiring members and for the Art Project. Members present were: Madames Lucile Wilson, Doris Boidden, Earl Green, Winnie Hill, Lucy Fowlkes, Emma Johnson, Carlotta Watson, M. J. Owens, Amanda Smith and Lillian Scott. Mrs. Minnie L. Allen was a guest.

Club reporter is Mrs. B. C. Lenoir.



Make the most of their "Wonder Years"

The "Wonder Years," one through twelve, are the formative years when you can do the most for your child's growth

During these years your children develop in many ways—actually grow to 90% of their adult height. Every delicious slice of Wonder Bread is carefully enriched with foods for growing bodies and minds. The "Wonder Years" come only once. Make the most of them. Serve your children nutritious Wonder Bread.



Helps build strong bodies 12 ways!

to the Public this Young Lady is United Air Lines



She is THE representative of our Company who WILL be most remembered by the traveler. Therefore, the responsibilities are great—but so are the rewards. Adventure, thorough training, plus a generous salary awaits the young lady who can qualify to join our Stewardess team. If you are:

• a high school graduate • at least 19½ years of age • 5'2" to 5'9" with your weight in proportion to your height • and single.

Why not investigate this position further? Interviews will be held at the DOWNTOWNER MOTEL Tuesday, October 28th 9:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. No appointment necessary.

United Air Lines AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

EDITORIALS

The Wage Supplement Needed

Whitney Young of the National Urban League called attention to the President's Bill that embraces 'wage supplements' to the poor of the land.

While this bill is yet to be passed, we must agree with Mr. Young that the bill certainly shows a feeling for the people who always bear the brunt of the fight for existence.

The bill itself proposes to supplement the poor who work for a living, yet is unable to earn enough to really support their families...

According to statistics, 20 million of the Country's 25 million poor people work for sub-standard incomes, and because they are employed they cannot be considered as welfare recipients.

These people who make less than a living wage are still taxpayers, and because they are the affluent receive the benefit of their actual

suffering. As of this writing the White House has not submitted any comprehensive welfare reform to the President. Mr. Nixon's Message #1 is time for the American people to contact their various congressmen in regards to his condition.

In some states, the present welfare system encourages families to break up, for if the father, or man of the house lives with his family and have a job that pays too little to live on, this family cannot qualify for welfare help. So rather than see his family go hungry, the father will move out so as to receive some assistance in order to allow his family to eat regularly.

The population has changed many times in the last 30 years, but the present welfare system has not. The wage supplement system is good, let us push it.

"Terminate Dual School Systems"

(From The Birmingham World)

In clear and cogent language the United States Supreme Court has killed the "all deliberate speed" doctrine and said it is the duty of school systems "to operate now and hereafter only unitary schools."

In the Birmingham area and in other parts of Alabama school systems have used various inventions, schemes, tricks and arrangements to evade court rulings that set forth school equality based on open opportunity and the abolition of segregated schools.

Birmingham World believes that the United States Supreme Court ruled correctly in calling for "now and hereafter" compliance with the

1954 school case decision. Difficulty is not something new for our public schools. Change is nothing new for our school officials. They have to live and cope with it. Thoroughly eloquence and faded phrases of empty-minded politicians are familiar occurrences.

There is assistance available in the communities and in the Negro leadership to help smooth the way of change. A new and better public school system will emerge. Strong will to comply and a desire to carry out will make the effort of building "unitary schools" easier. We will overcome the segregated school system, now and here after.

The Game Of Happiness

Why is it that some people are usually happy and others usually depressed? Why are certain individuals though relatively lacking in material wealth, perhaps also in nature's endowments, nevertheless cheerful and able to enjoy every day, or most of it.

The experts tell us the happy individual is one who has developed a sound philosophy of life. That means, as we see it, a philosophy which takes into consideration what we have to be thankful for.

All of us have our troubles. Many

worry and fret not being able to make as much money as we would like to, or because we don't get ahead in the world as fast as we'd like to. And there are many things which come along to irritate us. Trivia—if not kept in perspective—can dominate one's thoughts and crowd out of one's personality the thankfulness and humble appreciation for the blessings we enjoy.

The key to contentment and happiness, then, is found in the state of mind—not the state of the bank account.

Man's Inherent Defect

Arthur Koestler, writing recently in the New York Times magazine, called attention to the greatest danger threatening mankind in a clear recapitulation of a paper the noted author read recently in Stockholm at the 13th Nobel Symposium.

In essence, Koestler stressed the fact that mankind's major trouble has not stemmed primarily from aggression, individual or national, but from an excess of self-transcending devotion. He cites the record to prove that even individual crimes in our society are not usually committed for selfish motives but for motives associated with "unselfish" love of one's family or tribe, nation, ideology, church or dynasty.

"Excepting a small minority of mercenary or sadistic disposition, wars are not fought for personal gain, but out of loyalty and devotion to king, country or cause. The theory that wars are caused by pent-up-aggressive drives which can find no

other outlet has no foundation in either history or psychology," Koestler says.

"We have seen on the screen the radiant love of the Fuhrer on the faces of Hitler youth. We have seen the same expression on the faces of little Chinese boys reciting the words of the Chairman. They are transfixed with love like works in ecstasy.... the fanatic is prepared to lay down his life (perhaps kill) for the object of his worship, as the lover is prepared to die for his idol."

In summary, the lesson mankind must learn is that an excess of devotion to a cause often leads to intolerance of fanaticism. What the world needs in an age where more and more nations are acquiring nuclear weapons is an awareness of this danger, this historical fact. In other words, mankind's hope might lie in maintaining respect for each other's differing opinions, individually and internationally.

NOTES AND COMMENTS

A friend is someone who doesn't expect any favors.

It is amazing how much work some folks do to avoid work.

The only plan that counts for much is one that is carried out.

Most of us give little time to giving thanks for all our blessings.

Maybe the reason advice is so cheap is because there is so much of it.

The most satisfying thing in life is to be able to help some deserving person.

If you sacrifice your principles for popularity you lose much and gain nothing worth having.

The amazing fact of human life is the relative failure of individuals to use their mental capacities.

The suspicion of illness is more damaging to the average human being than the knowledge of illness.

GOLDEN GLEAMS

The wise man sees in the misfortunes of others what he should avoid. -Publius Syrus.

Misfortunes test friends, and detect enemies. -Epictetus.

It costs a man only a little exertion to bring misfortune on himself. -Menander.

Misfortunes tell us what fortune is. -Thomas Fuller.

If a great man struggling with misfortunes is a noble object, a little man that despises them is no contemptible one. -William Cowper.

Mohammed Paklevi, Shah of Iran, while visiting President Nixon:

"I am overwhelmed by the warmth of your sentiments, which could only come from a true friend, someone who is sharing your problems and understanding your problems."

Richard Nixon, President: "We are on the road to recovery from the disease of runaway prices."

Woman To Woman

By PATRICIA MCCORMACK
NEW YORK UPI-Note from teacher this day reads:

"Dear parent: Your son is slipping in 'Jefferson Airplane' and not doing so well in 'The Doors'. But he is making fine progress in 'The Who' and I feel with a little encouragement from you he ought to be able to bring up his grades in music for the current period."

The note was signed by the music teacher, one of 50,000 belonging to the Music Educators' National Conference (MENC). This group accepts rock music as legitimate and sanctions its use in education. Airplane, Doors and Who, mentioned above, are rock groups that, along with the Beatles and the Rolling Stones and such, will be pushing Bach, Beethoven, Brahms and Mozart off center stage as the unchallenged masters in music education when these teachers have their way.

In some schools rock music already is part of the music curriculum.

In one of these, Bedford Junior High School in Westport, Conn., homework in this course consists of listening to rock records and making reports on them. Youth leaning to long hair music, notably some in the school orchestra, would like equal time for Beethoven, Bach and Crow.

Wiley L. Housewright, M.E., NC president and dean of the music school at Florida State University, wants educators to recognize the spirit of the younger generation by including youth's own expression in the curriculum.

Reporting in the Music Educators Journal, Housewright says that traditionally the nation's youth has found musical expression through church choirs, marching bands, choruses and orchestras.

But, he says, that's not enough for hundreds of thou-

sands of contemporary youths who have produced their own honest rock.

"Young people's music can be held at bay outside the institutions of society as it largely is at present, or it can be recognized as a vital and welcome new regenerative force and invited to assume a respectable position in the American music culture."

Farred from the classroom, according to Housewright, rock music has been forced into bars, clubs and pop festivals.

He says adults who consider this youth's music a fad just have not been listening.

"Rock music," he said, "is an issue that needs to cause no further generation gaps, no further confrontation between student and teacher."

Every man has a right to his opinion.

The Thought Exchange

By GORDON B. HANCOCK

A strong and powerful and imaginative Negro leader could do wonders for the cause of Negro advancement. The tragedy of the current crisis some how hinges about the leadership of the Negro race. So often in this column this writer has deplored the fact that there are too many "leaders" in proportion to the followers. The race is hopelessly divided into splinter groups, each with its own "leader" going his uncertain and devious way. We may as well face the ugly fact now as later, before we enter the Promised Land of full citizenship, a great Negro leader must arise and the Negro race must learn to follow. The race is terribly limited in its leadership and following capacities. All great movements must have great leadership and great following. From a long and conscientious study of the so-called Negro problem and from a long and conscientious study of our current crop of would be leaders and near leaders - and quasi-leaders there has emerged only one towering figure with great leadership possibilities. I speak of Whitney Young, current director of the National Urban League. I am familiar with the Urban League's founding and its coming into national prominence under the lamented E. Kinckle Jones.

A few years ago we heard little or nothing about Whitney Young but he has suddenly emerged as one of the nation's commanding figures and there is no greater attestation of this fact than that Harvard University has recognized his ability in its bestowing upon him its highest honorary degree the Doctor of Laws. Now if the Negroes of this country can have a like appreciation of Whitney Young, it is my honest conviction that our long sought great leader is now on the scene.

The emergence of Whitney Young to the forefront of American attention is easily one of the outstanding events of the last decade. It has not been

Tim Tyler's Luck



Walt Disney's MICKEY MOUSE



NAACP Starts In-Depth Study In 10 Cities

NEW YORK - Ten Cities across the country have been selected for in-depth study by the Minority Contractor Survey sponsored by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People under a grant from the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

Announcement of this phase of the study was made at a conference here, Nov. 7, by John A. Morsell, NAACP's assistant executive director, and William R. Morris, the Association's director of housing programs. The intensified survey will be conducted through November.

The project, under direction of W. C. Cammack, Jr., has completed the first phase of the survey covering 50 cities. Data on some 1,200 minority group contractors in these cities reveal that they are largely confined to doo-job construction work.

The 10 cities selected for the in-depth study and the coordinators are as follows:

San Francisco - Oakland, Calif. (Herman Williams); Los Angeles (Richard Sanchez and Joseph Grimmet); San Antonio, Texas (Odie Davis and John Sompos); Chicago, Ill. - Gary, Ind. (William Cammack Sr.); Dayton, Ohio (John Grey); Atlanta, Ga. (Morris Dillard); Baltimore, Md. (Nellie Briscoe); Boston, Mass. (Arif, Din Detroit, Mich. (Marguerite Evans) and Denver, Colorado, (Gene Howell and Louis Trujillo).

The final report and completed National Registry of Minority group Contractors are scheduled for submission to HUD in January.

son was 25 cents. The customers were pouring in and I among them. What was the show you ask? Three Negroes pulling on a rope tied to an iron stake in the middle of the tent. Cried the side show man: "Look people, and you see something you have never seen before and will never see again—three Negroes pulling together." Think of this...

The late Kelly Miller, Howard University's great of yesterday year contended persistently; and was as persistently opposed to a Negro Sanhedrin to head up the aspirations and contrivings of the Negro race. This column has taken up where great Kelly Miller left off; Negroes need a great and strong cabinet whence prominent Negroes emerge telling the same story, like a great football team that goes into a huddle and comes out with the winning play. Why cannot we get behind such a man as Whitney Young the strongest of our current lot of possibilities?

The most awesome question vexing the Negro of today is whether or not we can follow constructive leadership. For it matters not how great and capable the leader, unless there are great and capable followers we are simply not going to get anywhere. This question of Negro leadership and following must be settled soon if we are to take fullest advantage of the current opportunities. It was in many ways unfortunate that Booker T. Washington and W. E. B. DuBois were contemporaries. We needed what Washington had and we needed what DuBois had. If both can be found in a Whitney Young we are on our way.

When I was a little urchin visiting the circus, they had what is called the main show and then the "side show."

The side show hawker was busy crying "come in the side show and see something you have never seen before and something you will never see again." The price of admis-

By Lyman Young

BRASS TACKS

By Thaddeus T. Stokes



....OF MODERN CIVILIZATION

For every unpleasant situation that arises from human mismanagement, there inevitably must be a scapegoat. Population growth, laziness, and indifference to natural beauty have made an unholy and highly complex mess of the environment. Science is slowly finding the answers, and industry and government are steadily applying the findings of science to environmental problems. But, in the meantime, the scapegoat hunt goes on.

The latest victim of the hunt seems to be the chemical pesticide, DDT. Press reports too often give the erroneous impression that DDT is an unequalled menace. It has been tagged with the blame for the changing status of various forms of wildlife, as well as the death of fish in streams and lakes.

As one authority points out, it is blamed... "for the reason that other factors are more difficult of solution and draw less public support and attention." Among these are urban sprawl, air pollution and the general advance of civilization.

American Ed. Week At MBC

The Department of Education at Morris Brown College will celebrate American Education Week during an assembly program, Tuesday, November 11, 1969, 11: a.m. in the Cunningham Auditorium Hickman Student Center.

With the theme: "Better Education - Your Job," the Education Department felt it was most fitting to select President John A. Middleton as speaker. Dr. Middleton was recently elected as a member of the Atlanta Board of Education in the 9th Ward.

American Education Week has been observed at Morris Brown College for several decades. The chairman of this year's program is Dr. Ann Cochran, Dr. Laurence Boyd is chairman of the Education Department.

A Collee Fellowship will be held after the program in the Lounge of the Hickman Student Center. The public is cordially invited to attend both affairs.

The fact is that pesticides are a minor factor in the overall pollution problem, and DDT, when properly used far from being a menace, is more likely a savior of mankind. The largest use by far of DDT worldwide, is for control of malaria and other insect-borne diseases. Between 70 and 75 per cent of all production of DDT is exported, primarily for public health uses.

The largest use of DDT in the U. S. is to protect the cotton crop. It has been a major factor in doubling the per-acre yield of cotton. The Public Health Service in the year 1967 used between 2.5 and 3 million pounds of DDT to control yellow fever in South Carolina, Georgia, Alabama, Florida and Texas.

The idea of abolishing such chemicals as DDT for which no good substitute pest controls are yet available is as absurd as proposing the abolition of other vital tools of modern civilization.

SCOTT ON MILITARY CUT

In a recent television-radio interview, Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott predicted President Nixon will cut the nation's armed forces by more than 30 per cent by the end of 1972. He also anticipates a 300,000-man cut in U.S. troops assigned to Vietnam.

Things You Should Know

John Henry CONYERS

... BORN IN SOUTH CAROLINA. HE WAS THE FIRST NEGRO EVER TO BE ADMITTED TO THE UNITED STATES NAVAL ACADEMY AT ANNAPOLIS, MD. /--

— ADMITTED ON SEPT. 21, 1872 !

ARTIST'S CONCEPTION ABOVE.





INTERNATIONAL FLAVOR—To give the traditional Thanksgiving turkey an international flavor, serve it with some favorite dishes—but to keep your turkey "all American," stuff with wild rice and spit-roast it on the Farberware "Open Hearth" Broiler/Rotisserie. The foreign favorites: Start with hot Clam and Tomato Broth, a New Zealand specialty; whole

Stuffed Onions with Pureed Green Peas, a delicious contribution from the Mediterranean countries; from India via Britain, Sherried Cranberries, and your Thanksgiving Dinner International may be topped off with an Austrian-adapted dessert—a la old Vienna-Mincement Whirls — "Mit Schlag."

Holiday Ideas

Give Season's Most Unusual Gift: Time

Time is the homemaker's most valued commodity during the holiday season. Give your very best friends a "gift of time" this season and, simultaneously, conserve your valued holiday hours. You probably spend 5-10 hours during the long season preparing confections and other refreshments—and so do your friends. Why not take on the entire task yourself and eliminate the duplicated effort, duplicated ingredients?

Just spend a day preparing freezer-safe holiday platters for your family, and as Christmas gifts for your friends. Late November is the most opportune time for your efforts, so that treats will be readily available from Thanksgiving through New Year's.

A pre-holiday visit from you, with freezer-ready victuals in hand, will delight your friends—for your gift means extra time for shopping, visiting, and entertaining.

The "gift of time" is a money-saver too. Raw ingredients for

a sumptuous platter might gift five families for under \$20. A well-rounded platter could feature this special, freezer-safe Holiday Cheese Log—an attractive focal point for table settings, highly nourishing, and with volume for the multitudes. (See recipe.)

The platter might also include frozen batter for peanut butter, chocolate chip, and fruit cookies. You mix and roll batter—and it's ready for the recipient to pop into the oven when fresh-baked cookies are in demand. Also furnish home-baked brownies and date bars for freezing.

You may want to include an extra packet of garnishings, such as candy orange slices, cherries, extra nuts for the cheese log, and leftover whole parsley.

To assemble the freezer package: Cover paper platters in aluminum foil, using two for added strength. Wrap each food item individually in airtight cellophane. Arrange packets on platter and wrap the entire lot

in aluminum foil. Be sure to seal tightly.

Crown your achievement by providing a sampler plate for delivery along with the freezer package. Wrap a ready-to-eat assortment and a note: "A gift of time for spending on yourself. Happy kitchenless holidays!" (Then list contents of freezer package and yield per item.)

HOLIDAY CHEESE LOG

1 cup American blue cheese (about 5 1/4 oz., crumbled)

1 cup grated cheddar cheese (about 1/2 lb.)

1 8-oz. package cream cheese

1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce

2 tablespoons grated onion

1/2 cup chopped walnuts

1/4 cup minced parsley

Have cheese at room temperature. Blend well with Worcestershire and onion. Chill. Form into log on waxed paper, wrap and chill. Score with fork lines for "bars." Slice, then roll in mixture of chopped nuts and minced parsley.

Vegetable Rates Special Week

November 16-22 is "Asparagus Week." So take an asparagus to lunch!

Everybody and his brother sponsors a special week or month nowadays—and to the distinct advantage of the consumer. Suddenly information is available from a myriad of sources on forgotten vegetables, or patio foods, or specialty cheeses. Grocers set up catchy displays and newspapers provide new recipes to try.

Following the special weeks can be fun and educational. So if you're ready to take an asparagus to lunch, here goes!

ASPARAGUS SANDWICH

1 package (10 oz.) asparagus spears

1 can (10 oz.) condensed cream of mushroom soup

6 slices pumpernickel or white bread

4 hard-boiled eggs, sliced

1/2 cup American blue cheese (about 3 oz., crumbled)

Cook asparagus as directed; drain. Meanwhile heat soup, then toast and butter bread. Assemble sandwiches on baking sheet. Divide asparagus spears evenly on toast; top with soup, sliced egg, and 1 1/2 tablespoons cheese. Broil until cheese starts to melt (approximately 3 minutes). Serve immediately.

Recipe of the Week

By Sarah Anne Sheridan

A well stocked pantry is still the best source of menu ideas. I am sure during these busy days the homemakers will welcome this recipe which requires a minimum of time and labor. It all comes off the pantry shelf.

Stuffed Frankfurters

1 No. 1 can tall frankfurters

2 c. freshly mashed potatoes

1 T. butter

3 or 4 T. hot milk

1 egg, well beaten

Salt and pepper

1/2 c. grated American cheese

Two or three kinds of canned vegetables

Butter for vegetables

Heat but do not boil the frankfurters in the liquid from the can. Add butter and milk to mashed potatoes. Whip until very fluffy. Add egg, and season with salt and pepper. Split the frankfurters lengthwise without cutting all the way through. Heap the potato mixture on the frankfurters. Sprinkle cheese over top. Place in a baking pan brushed lightly with salad oil. Arrange the frankfurters in the center and bake in an oven 450 degrees until the potatoes nicely browned. Remove pan and arrange vegetables that have been heated and seasoned with salt, pepper and butter. Whole kernel corn, butter beans and whole beets are a nice combination.

into 6 pieces. Place half of pieces in colored syrup; let stand several minutes. Drain thoroughly on paper towels.

Heat oven to 350°. Melt butter over low heat in round layer pan, 9 x 1 1/2 inches. Sprinkle brown sugar over butter. Place pecan halves with narrow end toward center of pan at regular intervals around edge of pan. Form Christmas trees, alternating color of each, by placing 3 pineapple pieces in a triangle at end of each pecan half. Top each tree with a cherry slice. In large mixer bowl, combine Bisquick, granulated sugar, shortening, egg, vanilla and 1/2 cup of the milk. Beat on medium speed 1 minute, scraping bowl frequently or beat vigorously by hand. Pour batter over fruit in pan. Bake 35 to 40 minutes. Invert at once onto serving plate; allow pan to remain over cake a few minutes so sugar mixture will run down over cake. Serve warm and, if desired, with whipped cream.



SHE WAS EGGED ON A bantam hen owned by William D. Stiles of Klamath Falls, Ore., checks the three-inch egg she laid. Middle egg is the normal bantam size, and egg at left is the supermarket Grade AA large hen egg. Apparently somebody egged—oops!

'Establishment' Serves Hippies

If your teens and pre-teens seem preoccupied with the glories of hippiedom, why not join them?

A "hippie-style" meal, served in a jovial spirit, may do wonders for the generation gap. And, doubtlessly, it's the perfect vehicle for ridding the refrigerator of leftovers.

Clean and "peel" tin cans to replace dishes. Cans become individual serving vessels for soup, beans, stew, or other earthy entrees. Open cans can be set directly into boiling water and heated as long as necessary. Large cans, or perhaps a metal pan which seems ready for the junk collector, can be a catch-all serving dish for whole fresh

carrots, celery stalks, and cabbage leaves... uncooked, of course.

Each "hippie" should receive one utensil—a spoon—for the entire meal, which can be served on a tarpaulin. Hands are "proper" for eating vegetables, tearing French bread.

Expresso-style coffee can be simulated by boiling normal proportions of coffee and water in a sauce pan, then straining through a dish towel. Cola served in coffee mugs will amuse the younger set.

Follow the hot pickings with plenty of chilled fruits and American blue cheese—a nutritious filler for "soul" food.

Trim The Tree Party
by Betty Crocker

Call your friends, plot the menu and set out your prettiest Christmas decorations. When the tree trimmers begin, serve refreshing Cranberry Frost. For dinner, something special like beef stroganoff or ragout. Do it buffet style for speed and ease. And as the top star goes on the tree, bring on a Christmas Tree Upside-down Cake—as the fitting climax. Two of the recipes follow.

Cranberry Frost: Divide one quart of lemon sherbet into eight small glass cups and freeze until serving time. When you're ready to go, pour one quart cranberry cocktail over the sherbet. Very festive!

CHRISTMAS TREE UPSIDE-DOWN CAKE

1 can (8 1/2 ounces) pineapple slices

1/2 teaspoon green food coloring

3 tablespoons butter

1/2 cup brown sugar (packed)

8 pecan halves

1 maraschino cherry, cut into

Eat Earlier On Sundays

If you think brunches are for special occasions, you probably have been bypassing an opportunity to deviate from the most monotonous cycle in your life: breakfast, lunch, supper, repeated *ad infinitum*.

No law decrees that brunches have to mark special occasions, or that they cannot be enjoyed by the entire family.

Sunday is occasion enough to spotlight that late breakfast-early lunch. A brunch will add flair to your weekend, allowing for more creative cookery than that "Chicken Every Sunday" fare.

FAMILY BRUNCH

1 medium can boned chicken, cooked

6 large biscuits from mix

6 poached eggs

1/2 tsp. garlic salt

1/2 stick butter or margarine

1 cup medium white sauce

1/4 cup lemon juice

2 beaten egg yolks

1/2 cup early peas

1/4 cup American blue cheese (about 3 oz., crumbled)

Simmer chicken for 10-15 minutes in butter and garlic salt. Warm peas, drain. Prepare white sauce (see below). Scoop out the top of outsized biscuits (about 4-in. diameter). Arrange bits of chicken on biscuit; top with poached egg. Pour blue cheese sauce over entire mound.

Sauce: As regular white sauce begins thickening, stir in lemon juice. Remove from heat. Blend a small portion of sauce into beaten egg yolks. Return to rest of sauce in pan, cooking one minute. Add blue cheese and drained cooked peas, stirring constantly until cheese is partly melted.

Serve with fresh melon balls, strawberries or pineapple rings

Singles tend to entertain more frequently, more elaborately, and with less preparation time than their married contemporaries. Hence, other single girls, working mothers, and homemakers have all benefited from their inventive recipes.

This recipe was devised by a single girl to tantalize her man—and it's certain to do the same for your husband and children.

CHICKEN DIVAN

1 pkg. (10 oz.) frozen broccoli spears, cooked and drained

Sliced, cooked chicken (about four servings)

1 can (10 oz.) condensed cream of chicken soup

1/2 cup sour cream

1/4 cup American blue cheese (about 1 1/4 oz., crumbled)

1/4 cup buttered bread crumbs

Paprika, salt to taste

Arrange broccoli in baking dish (8" square) and top with sliced chicken. Blend soup, sour cream, paprika, salt and blue cheese. Pour over all. Top with bread crumbs. Bake in 450° F. oven for 20 minutes. Serves four.

Anti-Onions?

Onions and garlic, alas, are not for everyone.

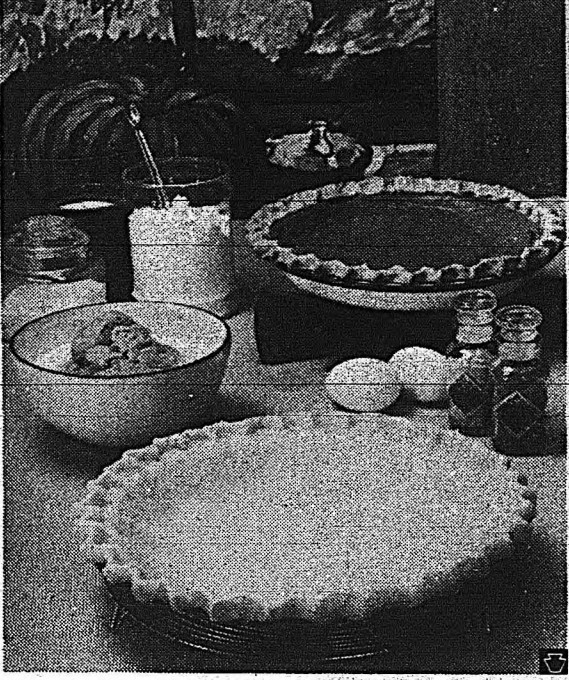
If your system says "No" to these flavorful additions, appease your taste buds with a brisk blue cheese dressing. American blue cheese is tangy, yet easy to digest.

For American Taste

Despite the fact that tons of foreign cheeses are imported annually, the American blue cheese outsells the imported variety two to one.

The flavor of American blue cheese compares most favorably with foreign cheeses—and even the cheese "aficionado" often cannot tell the difference.

GOLDEN TOUCH OF HOSPITALITY
BY JANE ASHLEY



Favorite Autumn Pie

Round up your family for a real autumn feast. What better way is there to welcome the holiday season! Serve pumpkin pie as a pre-Thanksgiving treat or a post-holiday pick me up. It suits this time of year perfectly. The filling is always delicious because corn starch makes it smooth and creamy.

Pumpkin Pie

1 (9-inch) unbaked pastry shell

3/4 cup sugar

1 tablespoon corn starch

1/2 teaspoon salt

1/2 teaspoon ground cinnamon

1/4 teaspoon ground ginger

3 eggs, slightly beaten

1 1/2 cups canned pumpkin

1/2 cups milk

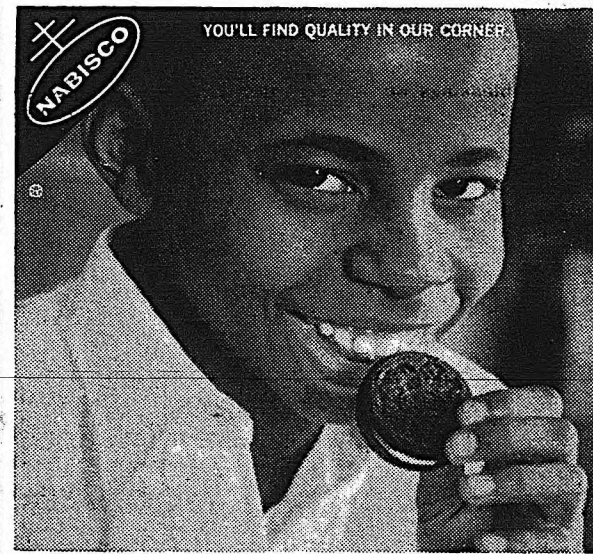
Mix sugar, corn starch, salt, cinnamon, ginger and eggs in mixing bowl. Add pumpkin and milk; mix well. Strain. Pour into pastry shell. Bake in 400° F. (hot) oven 15 minutes; set oven temperature control to 350° F. Bake until knife inserted into filling 2 inches from edge comes out clean, about 40 minutes. Center of pie will be soft, but will be firm when pie is cool.

Freezette Jars that are used in kitchens everywhere, according to Mrs. Pauline Church, home service advisor for Republic Molding Corporation, Chicago housewares manufacturer.

"The 1,000 jars that were rushed off to NASA headquarters in Houston just before the launching differed from the kitchen variety in only one respect," she explained.

"They were molded of a special polypropylene that can withstand temperatures up to 305° F. under 15 pounds per square inch pressure.

Freezettes for home use can take temperatures as low as minus 60° F. and as high as 250° F., which makes them dishwasher-safe and ideal for freezer food storage — if not for moon dust!



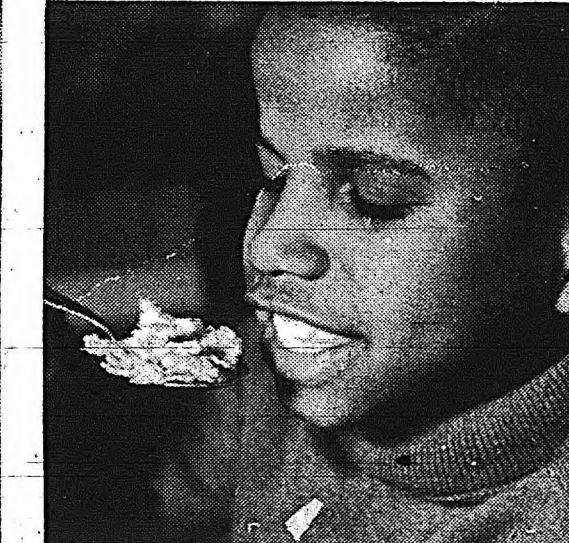
The people that made cookies taste great...



and snacks taste great...



crackers taste great...



now make a great-tasting cereal!

Everyone knows Nabisco makes some of the best-tasting foods you can buy. Things like OREO Creme Sandwiches, RITZ Crackers and TRISCUIT Wafers. Now Nabisco has done it again, this time for a cereal—TEAM.

A cereal from Nabisco not only had to taste different. It had to taste better. So TEAM combines all the flavor of corn, oats, rice and wheat, for a flake that's different and tastes better.

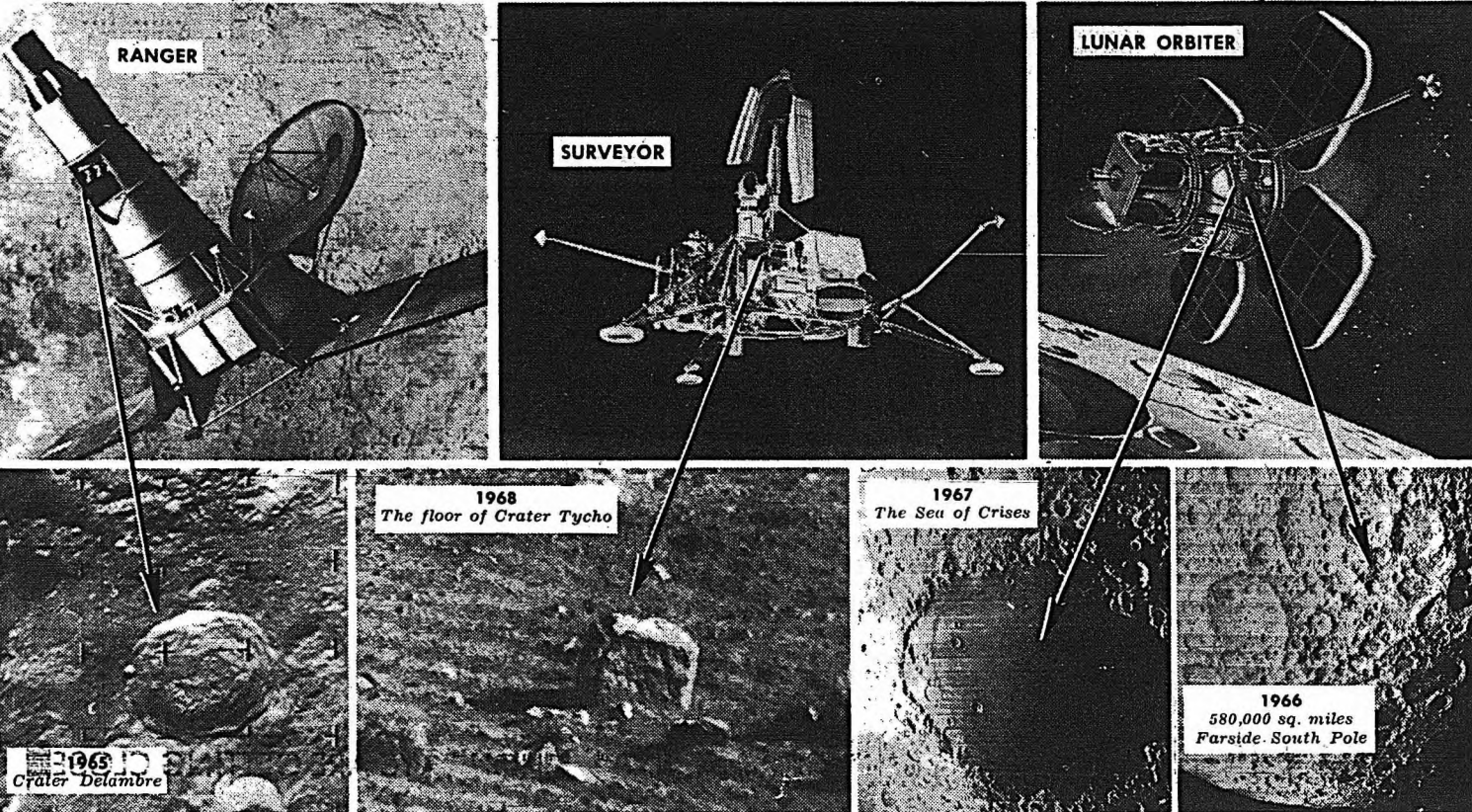
Let's face it. To carry the Nabisco name, TEAM has to taste better.

NABISCO MADE A FLAKE TASTE BETTER.

THE MOON DECADE

1960-1970

EARTH AND A NEW VIEWPOINT FOR ITS SOCIETY—Thomas Stafford and Eugene Cernan captured on film Earthrise as they saw it from Lunar Module.



THE PATHFINDERS AND MAPPERS—Ranger, Surveyor and Lunar Orbiter prepared the way for the manned exploration to come. One hundred and five thousand photos were returned, including crater close-ups (left), four-inch rocks (center) and mosaics (right) covering 99% of the Moon's surface.

IN YEARS to come people may say this was the decade in space history that changed the world. It has been a decade of commitment to the greatest peacetime mobilization effort known to man. The Apollo landings on the Moon this year are the culmination of ten years of setback, success and learning that achieved what many deemed impossible. It began in July, 1960, as the House Science/Astronautics Committee recommended that a national plan be considered

for "a manned expedition to the Moon before the end of this decade." The U.S.S.R. already had hit the Moon with Luna-2 and filmed its far side with Luna-3 in 1959. Experts such as Wernher von Braun had testified before Congress since 1957 that we would lose our standing as a leader in world technology if Russia reached the Moon first. It no longer was a time to think of Earth-orbiting comets and manned space labs—the conquest of the Moon seemed inevitable—it was

only a matter of time as to who would be first. News reports of increasing Soviet space activities challenged the spirit of the American public and many had an uneasy feeling about the possibilities of more Russian triumphs. So the stage was set May 25, 1961 when President Kennedy told a joint session of Congress he wanted "this nation to commit itself to achieving the goal, before this decade is out, of landing a man on the Moon..."

CHRONOLOGY TO A GIANT LEAP

LUNA 2—THE FIRST OF FIFTY—In 1959 the USSR impacted the first probe on the lunar surface and the reverberations were felt in Washington. The Moon race was on and payloads launched by both countries totaled more than 50. Twenty-nine were a success—18 were U.S. flights.

SEPT 25, 1960	PIONEER	failed to reach Moon	USA
DEC 15, 1960	PIONEER	lunar probe exploded	USA
APR 12, 1961	VOSTOK 1	1st manned space flight	USSR
AUG 6, 1961	VOSTOK 2	17 Earth orbits	USSR
AUG 23, 1961	RANGER 1	failed to reach Moon	USA
NOV 18, 1961	RANGER 2	failed to reach Moon	USA
JAN 26, 1962	RANGER 3	missed Moon 22,800 miles	USA
APR 23, 1962	RANGER 4	Moon impact timer failed	USA
MAY 24, 1962	MERCURY 7	3 Earth orbits	USA
AUG 11-12, 1962	VOSTOK 3, 4	group flight 64 orbits	USSR
OCT 3, 1962	MERCURY 8	6 Earth orbits	USA
OCT 18, 1962	RANGER 5	missed Moon by 450 miles	USA
JAN 4, 1963	LUNA 7	failed in Earth orbit	USSR
APR 2, 1963	LUNA 4	missed Moon 5,282 miles	USSR
MAY 15, 1963	MERCURY 9	22 Earth orbits	USA
JUNE 14-16, 1963	VOSTOK 5, 6	group flight 81 orbits	USSR
JAN 30, 1964	RANGER 6	Moon impact TV failed	USA
JULY 28, 1964	RANGER 7	returned 4,308 Moon photos	USA
OCT 12, 1964	VOSKHOD 1	1st 3-man crew 16 orbits	USSR
FEB 17, 1965	RANGER 8	7,137 Moon close-ups	USA
MAR 12, 1965	KOSMOS 80	failed to reach Moon	USSR
MAR 18, 1965	VOSKHOD 2	1st space walk (20 min.)	USSR
MAR 21, 1965	RANGER 9	584 Moon photos	USA
MAR 23, 1965	GEMINI 3	1st manned maneuvers	USA
MAY 9, 1965	LUNA 5	soft landing failed	USSR
JUNE 3, 1965	GEMINI 4	space walk with tools	USA
JUNE 8, 1965	LUNA 6	missed Moon 100,000 miles	USSR
JULY 18, 1965	ZOND 3	Lunar fly-by photos	USSR
AUG 21, 1965	GEMINI 5	128 Earth orbits	USA
OCT 4, 1965	LUNA 7	soft landing failed	USSR
DEC 3, 1965	LUNA 8	soft landing failed	USSR
DEC 4, 1965	GEMINI 7	14 days in space	USA
DEC 15, 1965	GEMINI 6	12 hr. rendez. with G-7	USA
JAN 31, 1966	LUNA 9	soft landing & photos	USSR
MAR 1, 1966	KOSMOS 111	failed to reach Moon	USSR
MAR 16, 1966	GEMINI 8	docking test failed	USA
MAR 31, 1966	LUNA 10	1st Moon orbit data	USSR
MAY 30, 1966	SURVEYOR 1	landed—11,150 photos	USA
JUNE 3, 1966	GEMINI 9	rendez. & work in space	USA
JULY 1, 1966	EXPLORER 33	Moon orbit missed	USA
JULY 18, 1966	GEMINI 10	rendezvous perfected	USA
AUG 10, 1966	LUNAR ORBITER 1	60 days photography	USA
AUG 24, 1966	LUNA 11	data from Moon orbit	USSR
SEPT 12, 1966	GEMINI 11	1st docking in space	USA
SEPT 20, 1966	LUNAR ORBITER 2	crashed on Moon	USA
OCT 22, 1966	LUNA 12	Moon orbit photos	USSR
NOV 6, 1966	LUNAR ORBITER 2	11-month Moon orbit	USA
NOV 11, 1966	GEMINI 12	final space tool tests	USA
DEC 21, 1966	LUNA 13	soft land & experiments	USSR
FEB 4, 1967	LUNAR ORBITER 3	9-month Moon orbit	USA
APR 17, 1967	SURVEYOR 3	soil sampler photos	USA
APR 23, 1967	SOYUZ 1	Komarov killed in crash	USSR
MAY 4, 1967	LUNAR ORBITER 4	6-month Moon orbit	USA
JULY 14, 1967	SURVEYOR 4	crashed on Moon	USA
JULY 19, 1967	EXPLORER 35	Lunar orbit (still active)	USA
AUG 1, 1967	LUNAR ORBITER 5	6-month Moon orbit	USA
SEPT 8, 1967	SURVEYOR 5	soil tests & 19,000 photos	USA
NOV 7, 1967	SURVEYOR 6	first Moon lift-off	USA
JAN 7, 1968	SURVEYOR 7	5th success on Moon	USA
MAR 2, 1968	ZOND 4	failed to reach Moon	USSR
APR 7, 1968	LUNA 14	orbiting Moon data	USSR
APR 14-15, 1968	KOSMOS 212, 213	automatic docking	USSR
SEPT 15, 1968	ZOND 5	1st Moon return flight	USSR
OCT 11, 1968	APOLLO 7	1st manned Apollo	USA
OCT 25-26, 1968	SOYUZ 2.3	manned auto-rendezvous	USSR
NOV 10, 1968	ZOND 6	2nd Moon return flight	USSR
DEC 21, 1968	APOLLO 8	1st manned flight to Moon	USA
JAN 14-15, 1969	SOYUZ 4, 5	manned auto-docking	USSR
MAR 3, 1969	APOLLO 9	Earth orbit LM docking	USA
MAY 18, 1969	APOLLO 10	Moon descent to 9 miles	USA
JULY 16, 1969	APOLLO 11	1st manned landing 7/20	USA
OCT 11-13, 1969	SOYUZ 6, 7, 8	1st 7-man flight	USSR
NOV 14, 1969	APOLLO 12	2nd manned landing 11-19	USA



President Kennedy
May 25, 1961.
"Before this decade is out..."



Maxime Faget
Conceived
3-man Apollo
Lunar Module



Wernher von Braun
Saturn 5
designer



William Pickering
Director of
Ranger
Surveyor
Orbiter
Programs



Gerard Kuiper
Astronomer
advisor on
landing maps



Robert Gilruth
NASA
Organizer of
Manned Space-
flight Program



James E. Webb
Administrator
NASA
1961-1968



Thomas Paine
Administrator
NASA 1968-



George Mueller
NASA Director
of Manned
Spaceflight



Kurt Debus
Director of
Cape Kennedy,
designed
Complex-39

Atlanta World

Rocket Smashes Into Moon

Soviet astronaut circles the earth three times
THE FIRST MAN IN SPACE
Back alive—but suffering from effects of his flight

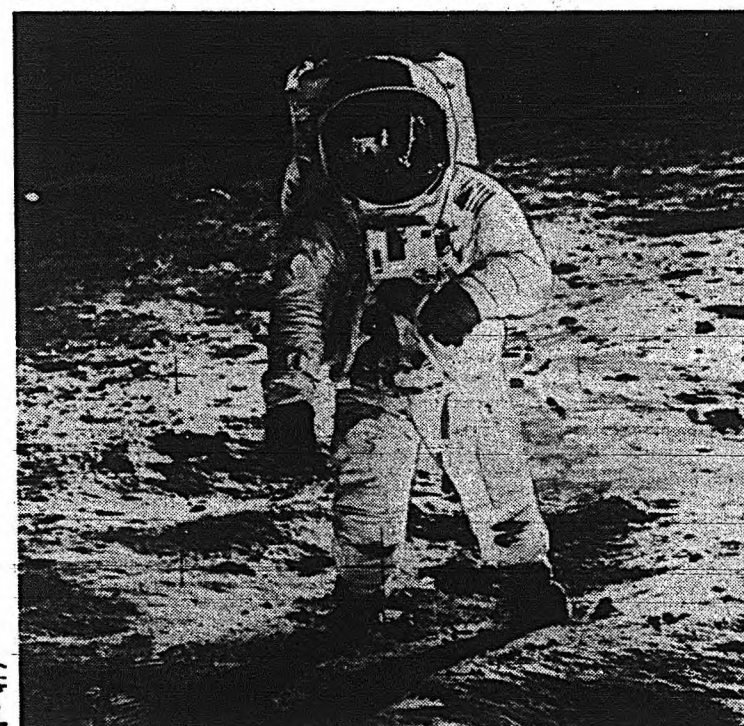
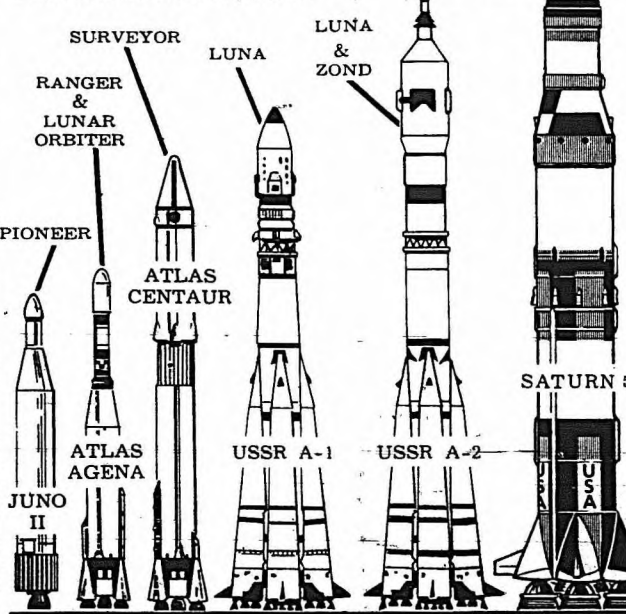
The New York Times

MEN WALK ON MOON

ASTRONAUTS LAND ON PLAIN;
COLLECT ROCKS, PLANT FLAG
Voice From Moon: 'Eagle Has Landed'
A Powdery Surface Is Closely Explored

MOON BOOSTERS

As the size and sophistication of Moon payloads increased, the demand for more accurate guidance and greater thrust produced a growing family of specialized rockets. These vehicles made it possible.

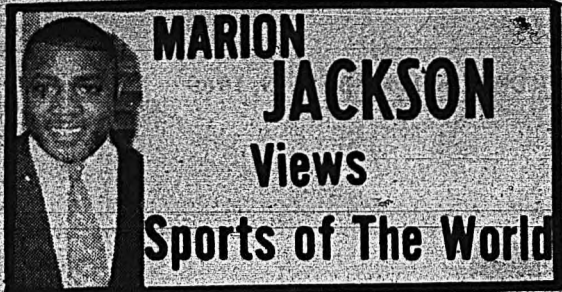


PORTRAIT AT TRANQUILITY BASE—Ed Aldrin posed for Neil Armstrong.



GAGARIN VOSTOK 1 First in space
BORMAN APOLLO 8 Dec. 21-27, 1968 First manned flight to orbit the Moon.
LOVELL
ANDERS
STAFFORD APOLLO 10 May 18-26, 1969 First flight and docking of Lunar Module above Moon.
YOUNG
CERNAN APOLLO 11 July 16-24, 1969 First manned landing on the Moon.
ARMSTRONG
ALDRIN
COLLINS
CONRAD
BEAN APOLLO 12 Nov. 14-24, 1969 Longest flight, orbit and time down on Moon.
GORDON
Samuel Phillips Director of Apollo Program





MARION JACKSON Views Sports of The World

A. S. Galtner Top Negro Football Coach

Joe Frazier, the half-heavyweight world champion has a record entitled "The Knockout Drop" A. S. (Jake) Galtner, athletic director and head coach at Florida A. & M. University continues to represent all Negro colleges with the best active winning record percentages. Up to this writing, Galtner has 199 wins and 36 losses through his 25th campaign as topkick all at the Tallahassee school. Earl Banks, Morgan State who came into the 1969 campaign with a 66-12 mark is next.

Of the great winning coaches Earl Banks (Morgan State) and Ulysses McPherson, Jackson State are finding '69 a rocky road to hoe. It has been up-and-down for Banks and McPherson this campaign. The top winning coaches that are active are:

- A. S. (Jake) Galtner, Florida A. & M.
- Earl Banks, Morgan State.
- Ulysses McPherson, Jackson State.
- The Roy Smith, Tuskegee Institute.
- Eddie Robinson, Grambling State.
- Clifford Paul, Texas Southern.
- John A. Merritt, Tennessee State.
- Roosevelt H. William, Maryland State.
- Eddie McGirt, Johnson C. Smith.
- Alexander Durely, Prairie View.
- Dwight H. Fisher, Bishop.
- Leon Lomax, Fort Valley State.
- Dwight Reed, Lincoln (Mo.).
- Thomas L. Caldwell, Elizabeth City.
- William Lawson, Virginia State.

W. L. T.	W.	L.	T.
A. S. Galtner	199	36	4
Earl Banks	66	12	1
U. McPherson	81	16	4
Le Roy V. Smith	35	10	3
Eddie Robinson	180	66	11
Clifford Paul	48	17	2
J. A. Merritt	105	42	6
Rosy Gilliam	24	11	2
Eddie McGirt	65	31	3
Alex Durely	148	70	15
Dwight Fisher	141	82	6
L. J. Lomax	82	18	3
Dwight Reed	124	17	6
Thomas Caldwell	36	27	3
W. W. Lawson	107	88	10

Coach Galtner has notched 199 wins and 36 losses in his 25 years of head coaching, all at the Tallahassee school, for an 847 percentage to edge youthful Earl Banks of Morgan State, who has won 66 games and lost 12 for an 846 average in nine years.

Ulysses McPherson Jr. of Jackson State has established a record of 81 wins, 16 losses and 4 ties in ten years to rate the third place spot. While LeRoy V. Smith of Tuskegee Institute (Ala.) garners fourth place with a five year record of 35-10-3, that barely qualifies him against our minimum coaching experience, to edge the widely acclaimed Eddie Robinson of Grambling.

L.A. Laker Coach Fears Wilt Finished For Year

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The Los Angeles Lakers, defending Western Division champions of the National Basketball Association, are faced with the prospect of playing without super star Wilt Chamberlain for at least two months.

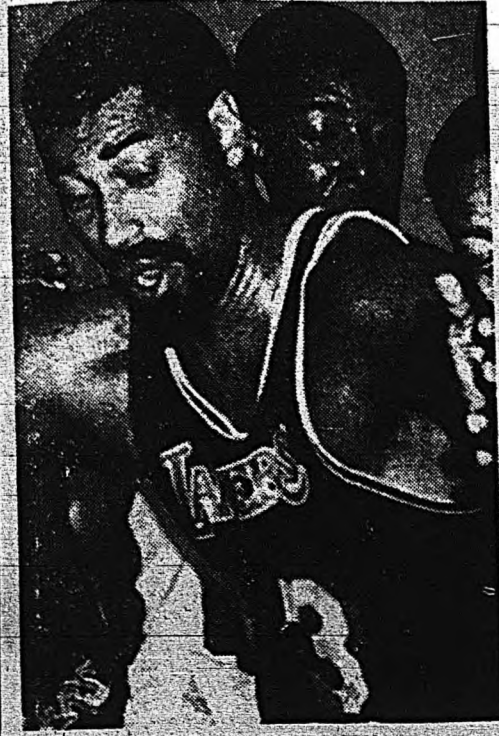
Chamberlain, who has averaged 34 points a game during a 10-year pro career, suffered a torn tendon in his right knee cap during a 122-120 loss to the Phoenix Suns Friday night and underwent surgery Saturday.

It was the first serious injury ever suffered by Chamberlain, a 7-foot, 1-inch, 275-pounder who is often called the strongest man in sports.

Chamberlain left the game with 4:45 remaining in the third period after scoring 33 points and taking down 15 rebounds.

The loss of Chamberlain so stunned the Lakers that they dropped a 122-120 decision to Phoenix Sens on Stan McKenzie's last second shot.

According to Laker Coach Joe Mullaney, Wilt had been hit on the same knee earlier in the game and had it treated during a timeout.



WILT CHAMBERLAIN



HOMECOMING AT MORRIS BROWN — Larry Henderson, a native of Cartersville, Ga., boots at 38-yard field goal against Tennessee State, who spoiled Morris Brown annual homecoming, 48-17. Henderson's kick was good for three of the seventeen points scored by the Wolverines. (Photo by Killian)

In which he suffered two defeats. Tennessee State's Merritt has two undefeated seasons in his 16 years while Grambling's Robinson has yet to experience this perfection over an entire season.

Five coaches based at schools in the Central Intercollegiate Athletic Association have one more in this select group that the four — Grambling, Texas Southern, Prairie View and Jackson State — in the Southwestern Athletic Conference.

The Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Association has three — Florida A. & M. Tuskegee and Fort Valley — as do independents, Tennessee State, Bishop and Lincoln.

Football Scores

COLLEGE	Score
N.C. College	28
Johnson C. Smith	0
Norfolk State	39
Virginia State	0
Texas Southern	35
Jackson State	8
Central State	55
Bluffton	0
Alabama A&M	32
Albany State	12
Elizabeth City	31
Delaware State	0

First Football Game On TV Was Played 30 Years Ago

NEW YORK (UPI) — While major league baseball and college football are celebrating their 100th anniversaries this year and pro football is marking its 50th season, there's another sports commemoration this fall.

It is the 30th anniversary of the first telecast of a football game: In 1939 Fordham gave up a touchdown in the

Sox Carlos May Reported Batted

CHICAGO — Outfielder Carlos May is "progressing nicely," the Chicago White Sox report, and in time should regain "most of the lost motion" due to injury of his right thumb.

May lost the outer joint of the right thumb when struck by a mortar shell while on active duty in military service at Camp Pendleton, Calif. last summer.

The joint has been amputated, but skin grafts have been made and he has received general conditioning exercises to reactivate motion in the thumb, the Sox said.

May, a rookie, had been one of the Sox' top hitters and home run leaders until his injury.

Buy Bonds

Further your career. Add to your income. Serve your country. The Army Nurse Corps.



A&T Aggies Stung By Ratters, 26-9

GREENSBORO, N. C. — Florida A and M exploited its own speed and capitalized on North Carolina A and T's errors to down the Aggies, 26-9 before 16,000 fans in an inter-sectional football game here Saturday afternoon.

Jake Galtner's Ratters struck for two touchdowns in the first half while virtually shutting off the Aggies' beraled passer Stan Jacobs. FAMU then added scores in the third and fourth periods to clinch the win.

The victory was the 199th career win for the Galtner, the winningest coach in the nation.

It was certainly A and T's miscues, including five interceptions, that cost the Aggies the game. On the other hand, the speedy Ratters, paced by junior quarterback Steve Scruggs, played almost flawless ball in controlling the contest.

Scruggs, an outstanding scrambler, threw touchdown passes of 42 yards and 81 yards to flanker Kent Schoolfield.

He then polished off his afternoon's play early in the fourth quarter with a sterling 96-yard touchdown run.

The other FAMU score came at the opening of the second quarter on a one-yard plunge by fullback Hubert Ginn.

The Aggies muffed several scoring chances, but managed to tally on a 23-yard pass from Jacobs to



senior end Daryle Cherry with 7:28 left in the third period.

Former Ram

LOS ANGELES — Bernie Casey, until recently star flanker back with the Los Angeles Rams, is one of the contemporary black American artists included in "Black Artists on Art," a new book to be published by Contemporary Crafts and distributed by the Ward Ritchie Press next week.

Casey, an outstanding football player, screen writer and actor, poet (with a book just out), is a co-founder of the Negro Industrial and Economic Union. He also is president of the Community Arts Foundation, and a painter.

In "Black Artists on Art" which combines the artists' ideas on the creative process with examples of their work, Casey says: "My paintings approach surrealism but they are not severe. They are concepts, thoughts, remembered experiences, and things like that."

"I am pretentious enough to believe that I have something to say, and bold enough to say it! The underlying reason being that if I couldn't, I would surely die. And death is forever!"

85-Yard Run Sparks Kegee

TUSKEGEE, Ala. — Quarterback John Grimmerett scored a touchdown and passed for another as Tuskegee Institute gave some 15,000 homecoming fans a 29-9 win over Miles College here Saturday afternoon.

Coach Leroy Smith's Golden Tigers wasted no time getting on the scoreboard. Curtis Sparks, an offensive end moved recently to a running back slot, gave Tuskegee its first touchdown on a five-yard run after only five minutes of play.

Grimmett slipped into the end zone for the two-point conversion.

A fumbled punt set up the Miles field goal later in the first quarter. Miles moved from the Tuskegee 28 after recovering the fumble but had to settle for Jacky Rodgers' 19-yard placement.

Melvin Jones, a freshman, from Montgomery, Ala., put Tuskegee out front 14-3 with an electrifying 85-yard punt return with less than five minutes to play in the first quarter.



STILL A TOUGH ONE — Former Kansas City Chiefs tackle and linebacker Ernie Ladd is just as tough in a pro wrestling ring as he was on AFL gridiron. He's shown besting veteran, 300-pound strongman Gorilla Monsoon in Washington, D.C.



THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE

Tuesday
Seattle at Chicago
Detroit at Los Angeles
New York at San Francisco
Philadelphia at Atlanta
Milwaukee at Boston

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Sunday
Boston at Cincinnati
Kansas City at New York
Miami at Buffalo
San Diego at Oakland

COLLEGE RESULTS

Morgan 74, Hampton 3
Norfolk State 36, Va. State 0
Livingstone 37, Howard 12
Fayetteville 42, W. Salem 2
N.C. Central 28, J. C. Smith 0
Va. Union 48, Shaw 6
Elizabeth City 31, Delaware State 6
Fayetteville 42, W. Salem 2
Fla. A and M 2, A and T 0
Frostburg 18, St. Paul's 14
Tuskegee 28, Miles 9
Tenn. State 48, Morris Brown 17
Fort Valley 26, Savannah St. 16
Grambling 62, Arkansas 0

COLLEGE SCHEDULE

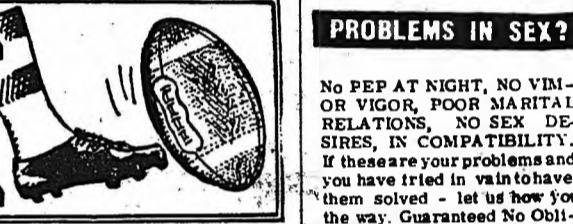
Saturday
Norfolk State 21, M. an
Morristown at Howard
Tuskegee at Hampton (H)
A and T at Virginia State
Maryland at Delaware State
Va. Union at N.C. Central
Livingstone at Elizabeth City
Winston-Salem at Shaw
J. C. Smith at Fayetteville
Dean at Gatto, C.C. (H)
Morris Brown at S.C. State
Southern at Fla. A and M
Miles at Ala. State (H)
Miles at Ala. State (H)
Tenn. State at Bishop
Prairie View at Acom
Arkansas at T. Southern

HIGH SCHOOL SCHEDULE

BALTIMORE MSA
Friday
Dunbar at Carver
Gibbons at Douglass
Poly at Edmondson
Forest Pk. vs. Southern (Kirk Field)
Orley at Patteron
Northern at N. Western
Saturday
City vs. Forest Hill Kirk Pk

PROFESSIONAL SCHEDULE

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Sunday
Baltimore at San Francisco
Dallas at Washington
Los Angeles at Philadelphia
Cleveland at Pittsburgh
Min. vs. C. Br. at Milwaukee
New Orleans at New York
Chicago at Atlanta



CI AA STANDINGS

N.C. Central	7	0	0
Elizabeth City	7	1	0
J. C. Smith	5	1	0
A and T	4	2	0
Livingstone	4	2	0
Morgan	4	2	0
Norfolk State	4	2	0
Fayetteville	3	2	1
Delaware State	3	2	1
Virginia State	3	3	1
Va. Union	3	3	0
Howard Univ.	2	3	0
Shaw Univ.	1	5	0
W. Salem	1	6	0
Mid. State	0	6	0
Hampton	0	6	0
St. Paul's	0	6	0

HOLIDAYS ARE GETTING CLOSE BE PREPARED

Draperies—Custom Tailored TO YOUR EXACTING SPECIFICATIONS WIDE ASSORTMENT OF PATTERNS & COLORS LOWEST PRICES EASY TERMS SAMPLES SHOWN IN THE COMFORT OF YOUR HOME AT YOUR CONVENIENCE WITHOUT OBLIGATION

SLIP COVERS CUSTOM TAILORED SAMPLES SHOWN, CUT AND FIT IN YOUR HOME FROM 100% COTTON FABRICS WINDOW TREATMENTS Venetian Blinds Decorative Shades Vertical Blinds Austrian Shades Decorative Wood Shades



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SAVE OUR YOUTH

REMEMBER TO VOTE! NOV 25

ON LIQUOR BY THE OUNCE

Association OF Black Concerned Parents

Mrs. Hannah Turks, Secretary Beale Street-Linden Slum Tenants Tabernacle Community Church Bishop P. L. Johnson, Minister Sponsors

Looking for a better job?

It's just plain common sense.

The more jobs there are, the more chance you have of finding one...

The more jobs there are, the more chance you have of finding a better one.

The record shows that wherever Liquor by the Ounce has become law, it creates more jobs. More jobs and better ones. That's what it did in Atlanta and Nashville. And that's what your vote will enable it to do here in Memphis.

What kind of jobs?... All kinds. Jobs in a booming construction industry. In retail and wholesale industries. In any kind of business, in fact, that will benefit from the increased tourist and convention activity made possible by Liquor by the Ounce... *Atlanta officials estimate their expanded convention industry is directly responsible for 18,000 new jobs per year in that fast-moving city.*

If you work—or have someone in your family who does—you owe it to yourself to vote yes on November 25th.

Vote FOR Liquor by the Ounce and better job opportunities for the people of Memphis.

MEMPHIS AND SHELBY COUNTY

VOLUNTEERS FOR FREEDOM OF CHOICE

E. A. "Bob" Alburty, Treas.

