

Blackness Will Be Campus Topic At L-O For 2 Weeks

The Special Events Committee of LeMoyné-Owen College will sponsor a two-week Period of Inquiry, Oct. 27-Nov. 7, with emphasis on "The Black Thing — What Is It?"

Miss Gloria Ann Renfro, a junior and chairman of the inquiry period, said the first week will offer two panels and two speakers. All of the events will be held on campus in the Little Theatre located in the Student Center.

Speakers during the first week will be the Rev. H. Ralph Jackson, director of the Department of Minimum Salary, African Methodist Episcopal Church, and Robert (Sonny) Cook of Detroit. Mr. Cook is currently on a lecture tour booked by The Professionals Lecture Bureau of Carlsbad, Calif.

Rev. Mr. Jackson speaks on "Where Do We Go From Here?" at 10:30 a.m., Wednesday, Oct. 29. He is well known here as a militant civil rights leader.

Mr. Cook is scheduled to speak Thursday morning, Oct. 30, on "I Demand Respect; Why Label Me Militant?" A former gang leader and prisoner, Mr. Cook's lectures deal with "the real causes of the race problem and the only realistic solutions."

The opening panel discussion on Monday morning, Oct. 27, will deal with what the Negro wants to be called — Afro-American, Colored, Negro or Black? Panelists will be Jesse Epps, AFL-CIO union representative, and four faculty members — the Rev. Reuben Green, Charles Phillips, Howard Sims and Dr. Lionel Arnold.

"You're Black — Are You Proud?" will be the topic Tuesday morning, Oct. 28, with discussions led by two faculty members, John Harris and William Zachry.

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Atlantan To Speak At Mt. Moriah Baptist



Dr. Lucius M. Tobin of Atlanta, a faculty member of Morehouse College and the Interdenominational Theological Center, will be guest speaker at 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. this Sunday, Oct. 26, at Mt. Moriah Baptist Church located in Carnes.

He will be speaker for the Young Adult Day celebration at the church.

General chairman of the day-long program are Mrs. Pearlina Grandberry and Mrs. Marian Roberts. The Rev. R. W. Norsworthy is pastor.



MSU MAJORETTE — Miss Patricia Clark, a freshman at Memphis State, is one of the flashy MSU Majorettes. She is a graduate of Lester High and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Clark, 1063 Ramona.

1st Bapt. (Beale) Will Celebrate

First Baptist Church on Beale Street, called the mother of all Negro Baptist churches in the tri-state area, will observe its 100th anniversary, Oct. 27-Nov. 2.

The Rev. James A. Jordan, pastor, said services will be conducted nightly starting at 8. Visiting ministers and their congregations will be present each night: **MONDAY** — Dr. Robert Troutman of Prescott Memorial and the Rev. Brady Johnson of Antioch.

TUESDAY — The Rev. Joseph Eckelkamp of St. Mary's and the Rev. James Gleese of Providence A.M.E.

WEDNESDAY — Dr. Roy D. Williams of First Methodist and the Rev. James Lite of St. Thomas.

THURSDAY — Dr. Lloyd Barker of McClean Baptist and the Rev. M. E. Pleasure of the New Testament Church.

FRIDAY — Dr. Paul Tudor Jones of Idlewild Presbyterian and the Rev. N. Frison of First Baptist on First Street.

The 3:30 Sunday afternoon service will be addressed by Dr. R. Paul Capdill, the Rev. L. H. Aldridge and the Rev. Dave Bond.

Human Relations Award To MUS Pres.

Memphis State University President, Dr. C. C. Humphreys, will receive the annual human relations award presented by the National Conference of Christians and Jews at the Brotherhood award dinner to be held Feb. 23 at the Holiday Inn Rivermont.

The Human Relations award is presented by NCCJ to outstanding citizens of the community and the state in recognition of their concern for the individual and the growth of the community.

MEMPHIS JITTERY AS BIG STRUGGLE STARTS

Memphis was calm but jittery this week. The second Black Monday was observed with 874 teachers staying away from their classrooms and about 65,000 students failing to report for classes. A civil rights march up Main Street to City Hall attracted about 750 concerned persons.

Demonstration leaders were reported seeking new tactics and other forms of pressure to arouse more Negroes to the cause.

One new target will be Negro school principals. A rumor says the Negro principals will be asked to declare themselves on the current issue.

Strategy meetings were scheduled for nearly every night this week.

Leaders are facing some opposition from many Negroes who are confused or unconcerned and from hostile white groups.

The black struggle has developed into a three-way battle against the Memphis Board of Education, St. Joseph Hospital and the City of Memphis.

A black coalition has been formed to give the struggle additional overall strength. The coalition include the NAACP, which wants a change in the School Board's structure; the AFSCME, which has called a strike against St. Joseph Hospital, and COME, a ministerial group which is helping sponsor a boycott of white merchants.

The coalition is also fighting police brutality and the garbage collection fee.

The coalition gained additional strength over the weekend from the Shelby County Democratic Club, the Bluff City Council of Civic Clubs, Concerned Teachers, ministerial groups,

Delta Sigma Theta Sorority and an organization of parents and teachers at Father Bertrand High School.

A release from the Delta Sorority said "We support Black Monday. We feel that if students can be dismissed from school to attend the Mid-South Fair and the Cotton Carnival, surely a Day of Dignity will balance this frivolity."

In another prepared news release, the Father Bertrand group said "We feel that this commitment is very much a part of the education process."

The Deltas also endorsed the boycott of white merchants and gave approval to a move calling on Negroes to ignore the annual appeal of SUN. "We endorse the withdrawal of Shelby United Neighbors (SUN) monthly contributions through the Board of Education and recommend the personal channeling of funds to our favorite charities."

Slaying Near School Puzzles

ITTA BENA, Miss.—The slaying of an assistant librarian at Mississippi Valley College continued unsolved this week.

Miss Dorothy May Thomas, an attractive 26-year-old young woman from Meadville, Miss., was found dead in her new automobile around 7 p.m. Friday, Oct. 10.

Four bullets had been fired into her chest.

Authorities at the college said a young male member of the MVC staff had been questioned by police but no charges were placed against him. He reportedly had been dating Miss Thomas.

Miss Thomas left the campus around 3 p.m. on the day of the fatal shooting after telling friends she was going to a nearby town to visit her sister.

Police are of the opinion that she was returning to the campus when she was killed because the car was pointing toward the school. It was parked at a U.S. 82 roadside park, about a mile west of MVC.

Authorities said Miss Thomas was the quiet type and considered a loner. Very few on campus knew her well.

Miss Thomas' body was found slumped in the front seat of the car. She was a graduate of Atlanta University and had an apartment on campus.



RELIGION AIRED ON CAMPUS—Dr. Henry Mitchell of Rochester, N. Y., explains the role of the Black Church at a dinner attended by students and faculty of LeMoyné-Owen. The dinner kicked off the college's annual Religious Life Week.

Shown with Dr. Mitchell, left to right: Louis Harvey, a student at the Memphis Theological Seminary; the Rev. Edward F. Ouellette, chaplain at the college, and Robert S. Wood, also a student at the Memphis Theological Seminary.

Davis On Bench with knee Injury

Stan Davis, the hip-swinging sophomore tailback and first Negro on the Memphis State University football squad, sat out Saturday night's contest with University of Miami at the Stadium because of a knee injury.

Never the less, he helped cheer his colleagues to victory over the Florida eleven. Davis, a product of Manassas High, suffered the injury to his left knee two Saturday nights ago in Memphis State's tremendous victory over University of Cincinnati.

The fleet-footed ball carrier dressed for Saturday's contest, but his left leg was heavily bandaged.

Before suffering the injury, Davis was the No. 1 individual rusher for MSU with a total of 180 yards out of 33 attempts. He was also leading in kickoff returns for a total of 242 yards out of 10 efforts.

He has scored two touchdowns and gained 57 yards on passes. Coach Spook Murphy thinks he will be ready for action against Utah State at Logan this Saturday.

LAFF - A - DAY



"What are you looking so happy about? I'm just taking them to be repaired."

Alphas Cancel Fashion Show

Because of extenuating circumstances, Beta Epsilon Omega chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority cancelled the Magic Year of Fashions for this year.

The annual fashion show is staged for the benefit of Alpha Kappa Alpha's scholarship program. Last year the sorority gave \$2,000 in scholarships to deserving youngsters in Memphis and Shelby County Schools, as well as parochial schools.

Mrs. William Mardis, basileus of the organization stated: "Our sorority solicits the continuing aid of the citizens of Memphis in our fund-raising events." Mrs. Mardis continued: "The public may still help us give deserving youngsters a chance at college by buying advertising space in our souvenir brochure even though Fashion Marathon '69 has been cancelled."

2 LeMoyné Grads Climb To Success

Attracting attention at LeMoyné-Owen last week were two of the college's successful recent graduates, James J. Bishop and Rufus Sanders, who had returned to the campus for a visit.

Mr. Bishop, graduated from LeMoyné in 1958 with highest honor and with distinction, completed all requirements for the doctorate in inorganic chemistry in September of this year at MIT (Massachusetts Institute of Technology) and presently is a member of the MIT staff as assistant to the dean for student affairs.

He is also a research associate in chemistry at MIT. Mr. Sanders was graduated from LeMoyné in 1961 with distinction. He was a mathematics major and just recently accepted a position as information systems consultant with TRW (Thompson-Ramo-Woolridge) of Cleveland, Ohio. TRW manufactures aircraft parts, torpedoes for the Navy and satellites.

Both young men have enjoyed interesting careers since leaving LeMoyné.

AMEs Holding 95th Session

The 95th session of the West Tennessee Annual Conference of the A.M.E. Church got underway Tuesday night of this week at Ward Chapel and will close Sunday at Claybourn Temple with the reading of appointments.

More than 500 ministers and laymen from Tennessee and Kentucky are attending the session.

Youth Night will be observed Friday night.

Missionaries of the conference will sponsor a banquet Saturday night at St. Andrew. Bishop C. A. Gibbs is the presiding officer.

Tenn. Baptists In Knoxville Session

The 97th annual session of the Tennessee Baptist Missionary and Educational Convention is underway this week at Rogers Memorial Church in Knoxville. The Rev. A. McEwen Williams of Memphis is president.

The convention is expected to take action on several items:

1. Its commitment to LeMoyné-Owen College.
2. Payments on Convention property in Nashville.
3. Taking over the Min Tom Home.
4. Upkeep of the Convention office in Nashville.

Each member church, through its missionary society, has been asked to contribute \$10 toward tuition for a young man from Africa.

Another item will be a request for individual pledges to LeMoyné-Owen College's current development fund.

Benefit Show Friday At The Auditorium

The Human Relations Committee of RCA employees is staging a benefit talent and variety show at 8 p.m. this Friday night, Oct. 24, in the Music Hall of the Auditorium. Profits from the show will benefit the needy during the Christmas season.

Inside Memphis

THE BIG SWITCH — Centenary United Methodist Church's claim to the title of the way-out community church is beginning to lose some of its thunder to Parkway Gardens Presbyterian Church. Most of the recent civil rights meetings dealing with the city school board have been held at Parkway Gardens, pastored by the NAACP president, the Rev. Ezekiel Bell.

GIVES UP FIGHT — The Mad Lads, a quartet with a national reputation, will make their engagements without their lead singer, John Gary Williams, for several months. Williams has dropped his appeal from a one-to-two-year sentence for attempted voluntary manslaughter and started serving the term at the penal farm. He was convicted Feb. 18 on a charge of taking part in the shooting of a policeman last year. Since his conviction he married Miss Gloria Fay Goodman. The Mad Lads appeared this month on the Della Reese television show.

CHURCH FOR SALE — Historic Salem-Gilfield Baptist Church, located on the northwest corner of Crump and Florida, has put its property up for sale and is negotiating with owners of the Masonic Building on East McLemore, across the street from Centenary United Methodist Church, for a new site.

Salem-Gilfield has put up earnest money for the Masonic Building and hopes to sell the old church site to a trucking firm for \$125,000. The trucking firm's first offer was \$90,000. The second offer was \$100,000. That's where the deal stands now.



PAID TRIBUTE — Mrs. Theodore Jackson, center, was paid high tribute by co-workers after she retired as manager of LeMoyné Gardens — a unit of the Memphis Housing Authority. Mrs. Jessie Perino, right, another long-time housing official succeeds Mrs. Jackson, the honoree's husband, retired superintendent of Lee Post Office substation, is shown at left.

Top Post Goes To Arnold Parks

Arnold Grant Parks has been appointed to an executive position with Malone & Hyde, Inc., one of the Nation's largest food distributing concerns.

Mr. Parks was named director of staff training and development for the wide-spread Malone & Hyde operation. He is responsible for the development and administration of training programs for company employees.

Prior to joining Malone & Hyde he was deputy project director for the Memphis division of Delta Education Corporation.

Mr. Parks was educated in St. Louis, Miss.

He is married to the former Miss Marian Evelyn Lucas, a teacher at the Longview Elementary School.

Friendship Bapt. Set For Big Day

Men and Women's Day at Friendship M. B. Church, 1355 Vollintine Avenue, Sunday, Oct. 26, promises to be one Memphis will long remember and not soon forget.

In the 11 a.m. service, Miss Irma Clanton, a member of St. John M. B. Church and also a member of the Melrose High School faculty, will be the guest speaker. The afternoon speaker at 3 p.m. will be Rev. T. C. Lightfoot, pastor of Mt. Olive C. M. E. Church. The Congregation of Mt. Olive will accompany him.

Friendship's combined Men and Women's Chorus, directed by Mrs. Helen Hines, will render music. Fred Brown, Jr. and Mrs. Gwendolyn Perry are chairmen of these services. Their co-chairmen are Rochester Neely Sr. and Mrs. Eunice Williams.

Rev. W. A. Suggs is pastor.

The public is cordially invited to attend this observance.

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ATLANTA STUDENTS LEARN OF BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

Student members of a Social Studies Class of L. J. Price High School discuss the importance of education as a preparation for a business career with Charles E. Lester, professional sales representative for J. B. Roerig Division of Chas. Pfizer and Co., Inc. The meeting, arranged with Norris Long, the class instructor, was held in connection with a special Roerig program aimed at minority group students with first-hand knowledge of business operations and opportunities for employment. Roerig is one of the pharmaceutical marketing divisions of Chas. Pfizer and Co., Inc., one of the world's largest producers of antibiotics and other pharmaceuticals.

THE WORLD OF ENTERTAINMENT

Sonja Henie, ice-skating queen and film star, died recently on an ambulance plane flying from Paris to Oslo. Miss Henie had been suffering from leukemia for the past nine months.

Dorothy Lamour, actress, has returned to Hollywood with her husband, William Howard, after 26 years in Baltimore where he was in business. Miss Lamour will be seen on up-coming TV programs.

CHURCH

NEWS

PROSPECT UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
 1225 Guasco Road
 Rev. H. H. Jones, Minister

For the morning meditation October 19, the Reverend Jones used as his theme: "The Silent Spring." It was developed around the thought of God's world being peaceful and tranquil.

He pointed out that Rachel Carson in her book pointed out that without the songs of robins, thrushes and mockingbirds, the world would be a dull place. He talked about the need to use God's silent springs for fortification and strength to sustain us in crisis and emergencies.

Music was furnished by the choir with Mrs. Bernice Head at the piano. An outstanding and moving duet was rendered by Mrs. Katherine Terrell and Mrs. Odessa Boyd. The public is always invited to worship at Prospect.

NEW SALEM BAPTIST CHURCH
 955 South Fourth Street
 Reverend Willie G. Williams, Minister

October 19 marked a moving morning-worship service at New Salem. The congregation honored some of the outstanding older members of the congregation who have been loyal, devoted and faithful in service to the church. Among those remembered with certificates of Recognition and corsages or boutonnières were: Mother Sarah Brooks, the oldest member of the congregation, Mother Lillian McFerguson, Sister Susie Pearson, Brother Charles McFerguson, Mother Dinola Farley, Sister Roxie Lindsey, Sister Nettie Paige, Sister Rosa Smith, and Sister Annie Rogers, in absentia and Brother Ben Jeffries.

The sermon of Tribute given by the minister gave honor and homage to servants who have been steadfast and faithful in service to their church.

October 26 is the Anniversary Celebration of the fame Patter-sonaires. At 3 P. M. their program will be a highlight in the church's calendar. At the 11 A. M. worship hour, the message will be given by the former pastor, the Reverend Charles J. Patterson of Grand Rapids, Michigan. The public is invited to help the congregation make this a historic day for the church.

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The Tennessee State University Players Guild

Previously scheduled for October 20, has been re-scheduled for two performances -- 1:15 and 8 p.m. October 28, at the Hamilton High School auditorium.

Admission: Students - - .75¢
 Adults - - 4.50

The Guild, under the direction of Dr. Thomas E. Poag, is sponsored by the Hamilton PTA. The parents, students, teachers, alumni and the public are invited.

Tickets are available at Rosewood Pharmacy, 1918 South Lauderdale; B.E. Productions, 189 Danny Thomas Blvd., and Thompson's Paint Co., 1574 Ethelyn Avenue.

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Pastore Denies His Bill Is Anti-Black

WASHINGTON—Senator John O. Pastore, chairman of the Communications subcommittee of the Senate Committee on Commerce, this week denied that his bill to amend the Communications Act of 1934 is anti-black.

The Rhode Island Senator whose bill is co-sponsored by 19 other senators, with over 90 similar bills introduced in the house, replied bitterly to critics who assert that his bill was racist by pointing to his civil rights record as Governor of Rhode Island.

"My record on Civil rights stands open," he told Rev. Douglass Moore of the Black United Front. "I was the first Governor in the United States to pass an FEPC law, and I have vigorously supported every civil rights measure that has been introduced in the Senate since becoming a member."

The Bill in question would if enacted, prohibit the Federal Communications Commission from considering new applications for radio or TV stations until it had at first denied the renewal application for an existing station.

Some black organizations have expressed fear that such a measure would mitigate against blacks who might wish to contest a renewal application.

Notable among these organizations are the Black United Front, Unity House the Institute for Policy, studies, and Black Efforts for Soul TV. Neither the NAACP nor the National Urban League, has registered any objections to the bill.

The bill is co-sponsored in the Senate by such civil rights stalwarts as senators Norris Cotton, New Hampshire; Gordon

Colorado, Hugh Scott, Pennsylvania, Vance Harke, Indiana; James E. Pearson, Kansas; Frank E. Moss, Utah; Roman L. Hruska, Nebraska; Carl T. Curtis, Nebraska; Marlow W. Cook, Howard H. Baker, Tenn.

Mike Mansfield, Montana; Robert J. Dole, Kansas; Warren G. Magnuson, Washington; Wallace F. Bennett, Utah; and Edward W. Brooke Massachusetts.

"The only sounds heard would have been from the paddle applied severely," the judge said.

The youths were convicted Thursday of knocking down and kicking C. H. Dowdy Jr., a biology teacher at Hirsch High School, in a hallway Sept. 11.

The teacher is white and the boys are Negroes. The school was newly integrated this year.

The youths were convicted under a law passed in 1949 during times of labor strife in the oil fields of Texas. The measure declares that persons assembled to commit assault and battery are a mob and its members are guilty of second degree lynching.

The law carries a prison term of up to 10 years — a more severe punishment than under the usual assault and battery charge.

3 Teenagers Convicted Of Lynching

WICHITA FALLS, Tex. — UPI — Three teenagers convicted of second degree lynching under a rarely used Texas law in the beating of a high school teacher were sentenced to four years in prison Friday but given probation.

"If 25 years ago I would have done something like this there would have been a little woodshed justice," Dist. Judge Stanley Kirk told the youths.

"Yes sir," Robert A. Mack, Charles Young and Donnie Ray Higgins, all 17, said together.

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MY WEEKLY SERMON

By REV. BLAIR T. HUNT, PASTOR

MY WEEKLY SERMON "END EXPECTANCY: Consent to Death" TEXT: READ ACTS 3:1-6

So many people die before their time. They die simply because they consent to it. The door of their personal hopes is slammed by themselves. They cease to expect anything better in life. No wonder life closed in upon them. When the sun of expectancy goes down, that simply means, "Goodnight to us."

The setting of the scripture is in old Jerusalem. A man crippled from his birth was carried to the Temple Gate each day to beg from the passersby.

One day two Christians on their way to worship saw this human derelict and heard his cry, "Money, money."

To the eternal credit of this poor cripple we can say he was consistent, courageous, and undiscouraged, "expecting to receive something." Without his daily expectancy he never would have returned day after day. But this unnamed brother literally lived upon the tip-toes of expectancy.

No wonder he received something greater, better, finer than that which he requested.

Peter said to this street beggar, "Look upon us...I have no silver or gold but I give you what I have.... In the name of Christ, walk."

And the man got up and took his first step. Not only did he receive health, but the love and joy of Christ came into his heart...and he began praising God.

Anyone who daily lives upon tip-toes of expectancy, and faithfully works at his job, will, in some way and in some day, find more than he expects -- Almighty God, through His Son Jesus Christ.

Don't die before your time. Don't consent to death. But live on the tip-toes of expectancy.

Remember God's tomorrow will be better than today. Every round may be harder and harder, but every round goes higher and higher.

"Each victory will help you some other to win" in dollars

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By JEWEL GENTRY HULBERT



SON OF LATE FOUNDER OF ATLANTA DAILY WORLD AND SCOTT NEWSPAPER SYNDICATE DIES SUDDENLY IN ATLANTA

We at the Memphis World were shocked and saddened over the sudden passing away of the late MR. W. A. SCOTT, son of the late MR. W. A. SCOTT, (our Scott Newspaper Syndicate Founder) whose work and memory have received international fame and the National prominence Mrs. Lucille Scott of Atlanta with whom the deceased made his home on Hunter Road.

The name Scott, not only stands out in Atlanta, but is synonymous with the Negro Press ... and the Scott Brothers were the first member of the Negro Press to print a "DAILY," found on the door steps of Atlanta Citizens every morning. The deceased was one of the owners along with his brother, Mr. William A. Scott, III ... his devoted and aristocratic grandmother, Mrs. W. A. Scott, Sr., and uncle Mr. C. A. Scott, General Manager of the syndicate and other members of the Scott family who are all grieved at this time. The late Mr. Robert Scott who passed suddenly last week, is the father of two beautiful children who arrived in Atlanta with their mother from their home in Philadelphia for the last rites on Thursday of last week. We at the Memphis World share the deep grief with the Scott family and the Atlanta World Family of which we are an integral part ... We learned that members of family (and it is a large family) and friends of the late Mr. W. A. Scott, Jr., went to Atlanta from all over the country for the funeral.

MISSISSIPPI BOULEVARD CHRISTIAN CHURCH OBSERVES FOUNDER'S DAY

Mr. Eldridge M. Williams, Mrs. Centa Qualls and Mr. Harold Shaw are chairmen.

A very young minister, the Rev. Andrew L. Cooper was speaker for the occasion. Rev. Cooper came to Memphis from his post in Birmingham and Atlanta where he was former College Pastor at Morris Brown. His talk was a short interesting one ... and he took as his text, "When Religion Should Be Today" saying we should go back to the old religion. Especially did the young minister devote his sermon to the youth of today. He was introduced by Mr. Harold Shaw, Sr., who was the close friend during the time both were students at Fisk University.

ELDER BLAIR T. HUNT

Much of the program centered around the Elder Blair T. Hunt, an illustrious native son of Memphis with an enviable record of more than 60 years of devoted service to his beloved Memphis community as the program read ...

And I Quote: Blair Hunt, as he is familiarly known because of his involvement in numerous civic affairs has probably influenced the "City of Good Abode" for better human relationship more than any single citizen.

Elder Hunt has educated three sons at Harvard, Yale and Boston University, the late Dr. Blair T. Hunt, Jr., Dr. Wilson Hunt and Atty. Ernest Hunt, residents of Boston. Elder's Hunt's education includes a B. A. degree from Morehouse ... M. S. degree from Tennessee State University ... B. Th. from old Roger Williams University and A. A. from Harvard Univ. His service as a teacher and principal in the Memphis City School system covers 49 years of devoted service. Upon his retirement, Mr. Hunt received many honors ... gifts and among them was a new car from some of the City Officials. He was recently awarded the Honorary Degree of D. D. from Jarvis College in Texas. He was the first Negro on the Tennessee Draft Board ... the first to be named to the Board of the Court Board ... Juvenile Court and a city street and the gymnasium at Booker Washington High both bear his name. One can never name the many awards, plaques and trophies awarded him. Few know that Elder Hunt visits the sick (taking flowers and books to our city hospitals every day ... many of the flowers never bear his name. I personally, can remember that he was the very first person to visit both my mother and my husband in the hospital ... and he was the first to send flowers after my late mother passed away. Books that he sent her, I still hold and treasure.

FOUNDERS ARE PRESENTED

Mr. Wm. Hughes presented Founders and presented a plaque to the oldest founder, ... Crawford who also posed with a picture with Rev. Hunt and several officers. Other Founders to be presented were Mr. A. Maceo Walker and his sister, Mrs. J. Nettie Kelsa who were children when the church was founded. Other founders (all deceased) were Dr. J. E. Walker, Mr. J. E. Walker, parents of Mr. Walker and Mrs. Kelsa Dr. W. E. Luster, Mr. E. M. Bright and Mr. M. W. Bronner.

SHORT HISTORY

Prior to the year of 1920, there was no church in the colored community known as the "Christian Church." In October of that year, Dr. J. E. Walker discussed plans for organizing and purchasing a church ... and the group did purchase the property where the church now stands from Prof. J. T. Franklin for \$10,500 with the help of Church Extension Board and the Linden Avenue Christian Church.

The Elder W. P. Martin, State Evangelist, pastored the church that had grown to a membership of twenty-eight in about eight months. It was then that Elder Blair T. Hunt took over the pastorate of the church March 1922.

In 1929 the old church building was remodeled as a beautiful buff brick structure with sanctuary, choir stand, pulpit, choir room, baptistry and pastor's study by Mr. Alex Hulbert, my husband's father who was then a Board member of the church. I can remember well on my way to school seeing Elder Blair T. Hunt and the late Alex Hulbert coming out of the building being remodeled. Mr. Hulbert, not a founder, but was a devoted member and of course he served as contractor for the building. Today the congregation have a new part added ... and the building has grown since 1950 to a new air conditioned sanctuary at the cost of \$150,000.00 being probably the first air-conditioned church in a Negro Congregation in Tennessee.

CLUB NEWS

Mrs. Amanda Kyles was hostess to the Ladies Community Club of Riverside Subdivision recently at the home of Mrs. T. J. Colston, 276 Person.

Mrs. Fannie Clark, the vice president, presided, with Mrs. Lelia Crawford in charge of the devotion. A report by the committee on the sick was received.

After the business session, a tasty repast was served, and a surprise token was presented to the president, Mrs. T. J. Colston, by Mrs. Milas Watkins from Mrs. Kyles.

Members attending the meeting were Mesdames Rosalie Lee, Adeline Henry, Ester Lyons, Lillie Q. Harris, Margie Arnold, Mattie French, Milas Watkins, Riannah Holloway, Jessie Johnson, K. W. Green, Minnie Gibson, Louise Smith and Elizabeth Adams, who thanked the hostess.

The next meeting is scheduled to be at the home of Mrs. Rosalie Lee, 238 W. Person, Tuesday, Oct. 28, at 7:30 p.m.

Mrs. Lula White, secretary, Mrs. K. W. Green, reported.



CARVER MUSIC-MAKERS—The Carver High School Choraliers, shown here with their director, Mrs. D. Brack, have won spots in the West Tennessee Chorus. Seated, left to right: William Robinson, Dianne White, Joe Adams and James Nelson. Second row, left to right: Connell Gaulton, Henrietta Tyler, Patricia Scott, Glenda Stepter, Link Generette and Mrs. Brack. On the third row, left to right: Robert Miller, Darrell Jerry, Henry Miller, Ray Glover and Maurice Carter.

Sigma Gamma Rho Set For Big Week

The fall season brings about many things in sorority life. Rush, pledging and probation for members of college groups. Involvement in community affairs and other activities for both groups, alumnae and college.

The young ladies of Alpha Omicron Chapter of Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority (LeMoyné - Owen campus), held their rush party early in the school year at the Alma C. Hanson Memorial Center. It was quite a successful affair featuring the Black Arcades fashion review.

The Memphis State chapter participated in the joint rush party that is an annual affair of the four sororities at Memphis State; and last week they held their own rush party at the home of Mrs. Bernice Fowler on S. Parkway E. Miss Linda Jones, a Memphis State freshman and a business education major, had the honor of going away with three prizes.

Members of all three chapters--Omicron Sigma, the alumnae chapter; Alpha Omicron and Gamma Chi are looking forward to the observance of Founder's Week, November 9-15. The members of the sorority will give honor to the members of their auxiliary, The Philos, with a banquet during this observance. They will also give special honor to the charter members who are responsible for Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority in Memphis.

On Sunday, Nov. 9, the public will be expected to attend a program with one of the outstanding members of the sorority as speaker, Mrs. Ruby McCoy of Little Rock, Ark. This program will be held at Ward Chapel A.M.E. Church, located at 1225 S. Parkway E., at 4 p.m. Mrs. Eldora Amos is general chairman of the Founder's Week observance.

The presidents of the three chapters are: Mrs. Bernice Fowler, Omicron Sigma; Mrs. Maria Butler, Alpha Omicron; and Miss Ernestine Townsel, Gamma Chi.

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CHURCH NEWS

NEW SALEM BAPTIST CHURCH

955 South Fourth Street
Reverend Willie G. Williams, Minister.

October 19 marked a moving morning worship service at New Salem. The congregation honored some of the outstanding older members of the congregation who have been loyal, devoted and faithful in service to the church. Among those remembered with certificates of Recognition and corsages or boutonnières were: Mother Sarah Brooks, the oldest member of the congregation, Mother Lillian McFerguson, Sister Susie Pearson, Brother Charles McFerguson, Mother Dinola Farley, Sister Roxie Lindsey, Sister Nettie Paige, Sister Rosa Smith, and Sister Annie Rogers, in absentia and Brother Ben Jeffries.

The sermon of Tribute given by the minister gave honor and homage to servants who have been steadfast and faithful in service to their church.

October 26 is the Anniversary Celebration of the fame Pattersonaires. At 3 P. M. their program will be a highlight in the church's calendar. At the 11 A. M. worship hour, the message will be given by the former pastor, the Reverend Charles J. Patterson of Grand Rapids, Michigan. The public is invited to help the congregation make this a historic day for the church.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

379 Beale Street
Rev. James A. Jordan, Minister

Sunday school begins at First Baptist at 9:30 A.M. with Brother Harry Bridges, Sr. superintendent assisted by Sister Ruth Harris, assistant superintendent. The 11 A. M. worship will be conducted by the pastor who will bring the message.

At 3 P. M. a program "Vital ABCDE" sponsored by the Deaconesses of the church will be presented. Sister Jessie B. Anderson, and Sister Lucinda Nolan, president and secretary respectively in charge.

AT 7:30 P.M. Youth Talent Night will be presented with Sister Debra Lofton and Sammy Davis, Jr. serving as program committee.

October 27, 1969, marks the beginning of the 106th Anniversary Celebration of First Baptist.

The kick off meeting features the Reverend Robert Troutman of Prospect Memorial Baptist church assisted by the Reverend Brady Johnson of the Antioch Baptist church.

October 28, Father Ecklecamp of St. Mary's Catholic church will be assisted by Father James Light of St. Thomas Catholic church. October 29, featured will be the Reverend Roy D. Williams of First Methodist church and the Reverend James Gleese of Providence A. M. E. church.

October 30 will feature the Reverend Lloyd O. Barker of McLean Baptist church and the Reverend M. E. Pleasure of the Testament Baptist church. October 31 the Dr. Paul Tudor Jones of Idlewild Presbyterian church will be featured along with the Reverend N. Frison of First Baptist 1st Street.

November 2 will represent the climax of the celebration and featured speaker will be the Reverend R. Paul Caudill of the First Baptist Church Parkway along with the Reverend Dave Bond of New Bethel Baptist church and the Reverend I. H. Aldridge of Greater Mt. Pleasant Baptist church.

The committee on arrangements include Sister Maggie Cursby, chairman, Sister Sadye C. Ambrose co-chairman, Sister Bernice Robinson, secretary.

This series of programs at historic First Baptist church are sponsored by the Beautifying Club whose president is Sister Louise Lawrence. The colors of the club, Maroon and Gold will be used outstandingly in decorations. The public is invited to participate in making this historic occasion another outstanding event in the history of First Baptist.

new DAISY Now Showing



THE LEARNING TREE (M)
Starring: Kyle Johnson -Plus- Rod Taylor in-
THE HELL WITH HEROES (M)
Adults \$1 Children .50

SISTER HOPE

If you are overcome with trouble and conditions that are not natural, I can remove them overcome Spells, Bad Luck and Evil Influences. Remember, I am a true physio, born with power, and will help you. Satisfaction in one visit. During many years' practice, I have brought together many in marriage and reunited many who were separated. If you are unhappy, discouraged, or in distress, I can help you. Does bad luck seem to follow you? Has the one you love changed? I can tell you why.

I will tell you who your enemies and friends are and if the one you love is true or false. I locate lost or stolen articles. I warn you in marriage and reunited many who were separated. Guaranteed.

Private And Confidential
Everyone Welcome

Hours: Every Day and Sun- Central - Ph. 275-4915.
Jay, 6 A. M. to 10 P. M. Take 54 Central Bus to
Look for Big Address 222 Front Door.

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!

EDITORIALS

October Days

Other than the modern discovery of America by Christopher Columbus, in 1492, a sea journey which opened up the New World and was of far greater significance than earlier visits to this continent by northern Europeans, there are several other famous historical days in the month.

The most fateful in American history is the anniversary of the surrender of General Cornwallis and the British Army at Yorktown, Virginia, on October 19th. That surrender, in 1781, virtually ended the Revolutionary war. In England it meant to the government the war could not be won.

At that time Philadelphia was the capital of the country and it was not until three in the morning that news of General Washington's great victory (with much help from French land and sea forces) reached the city

The Amazin' Mets

If there is a 1969 rags-to-riches story in baseball it's the story of the New York Mets of the National League. A few years back the Mets were the laughing stock of baseball.

Their first manager, Casey Stengel, was more of an attraction than the team. But partly because New York had lost both the Dodgers and Giants to the West Coast fans were glad to have a National League team again. From the beginning they were uniquely loyal to the Mets, though the good-natured joke was that the Mets could find more ways to make mistakes than any other team in baseball.

In the first years of competition for the expansionist Mets the team

NOTES AND COMMENTS

Words are funny but so are the people who use them.

The only way to get anything done is to start doing it.

Wisdom is not necessarily shown by those who make no mistakes.

Indecision is costly but hasty action sometimes costs more.

About the best test of a man's religion is the life that he leads.

We know that the less one knows the easier one forms an opinion.

Not many men work for principle without expecting to receive interest.

Careful driving is always important because your life is at stake on the highways.

The only people who succumb to hard work are those who kill themselves doing it.

Hospital Costs Reduced

A good example for many other hospitals across the nation is the recent economy campaign at Doctors Hospital in San Diego, California. Concerned with the high cost of rooms and other rising costs, the hospital undertook an effort to reduce prices charged.

A number of innovations were carried out, including the use of plastic dishes and utensils for serving meals. James F. Bray, the hospital's administrator, says the cost-saving measures enabled the hospital to reduce rates for some rooms as much as fifteen dollars a day!

Obviously, this same achievement could not be duplicated at every hospital, but it is an example many other hospitals could follow. Room and other hospital costs have risen so much in recent years prolonged visits to hospitals often result in severe financial hardships for patients.

Most Governors back changes in welfare system.

The Moon's Rocks

Scientists reporting—for the first time—on a study of the rocks brought back from the moon by America's three astronauts recently stirred considerable excitement in revealing the rocks were unlike any known terrestrial rock.

If this preliminary finding is confirmed by further study, and further exploration of the moon, which seems likely, then one of three popular theories concerning the origin of the origin of the moon is demolished.

Scientists have disagreed on the moon's origin. Some believed it was once part of earth and broke off. Others thought it was formed about the same time, perhaps from similar matter. A third theory was that the moon represents a foreign planet which strayed into the earth's gravity field.

The discovery that moon rocks are unlike any terrestrial rocks probably eliminates the first theory. This is the most significant conclusion to evolve from scientists study of the rocks thus far.

An interesting secondary finding is that the moon apparently contains few of the earth's precious metals, or a limited quantity if they exist. No gold, silver or platinum was found in the rocks brought back from the moon. Scientists also believe some of the moon rocks are about 3.5 billion years old, approximately the same age as the earth's oldest surviving rocks.

But scientists found no evidence there ever has been any form of life on the moon. The man on the moon, then, was either Neil Armstrong or Edwin Aldrin—no one before that!

By express rider.

The official news arrived two days later and a public celebration was held. An artillery salute was fired in the state house yard and by ships in harbor and a thanksgiving service was held in the Dutch Lutheran Church. That night all the houses in the city were illuminated and the next night a fireworks display was held. Congress voted special honors to Washington and to the French land and naval commanders, Rochambeau and De Grasse.

State days in October include Missouri Day, which fell on the 1st, Oklahoma Historical Day on the 10th and Pennsylvania Day on the 24th. General Dwight D. Eisenhower was born October 14th, 1890. And, of course, the ghosts and goblins come out at night on October 31st—Halloween Day.

Stennis wants to attach a rider on a pending \$1.1 billion fiscal 1970 appropriations bill for HEW declaring a policy that "de facto" and "de jure" discrimination be subjected to equal enforcement. If literally applied, this policy would require busing in Chicago to rid its system of 168 all-black schools and several all-white schools.

Stennis said HEW is requiring southern systems to make equally extensive enrollment changes to eliminate all-black schools in the South.

A spokesman for the southerners contends northern liberals cannot vote against his amendment without jeopardizing their ties with Negro voters and civil rights groups.

Congress already has gone on record favoring equal enforcement in an amendment to the 1967 elementary and secondary school act, but this has accomplished little.

This amendment was drafted by Rep. Edith Green, a liberal member of the House Education and Labor Committee, who is angry because she thinks HEW is ignoring it.

Mrs. Green said her amendment was simply a restatement of the intent of the 1964 Civil Rights Act, but she told UPI, "It certainly has not been enforced by the executive branch."

Stennis, a member of the Senate appropriations subcommittee on labor and HEW financing, called HEW Secretary Robert H. Finch to task when Finch appeared at a hearing last week.

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If the Stennis amendment is to have no more effect than the Green amendment northern senators apparently can support it without risk of white backlash.

This is the antibusing amendment of Rep. Jamie L. Whitton, D-Miss., which has already passed the House and is now a fixture of the HEW appropriations bill that the subcommittee is considering.

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Funeral services will be conducted at 3 p.m. today at Prairie View college. Jones funeral in Vavasoto, Texas is in charge of arrangements.

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Statistics concerning the material abundance of the assets, autos, home appliances, etc. -- have become a sheer bore. But, they do give some measure of wealth dispersal under U.S. capitalism.

The corporate system represents public ownership in its truest sense. Millions of citizens own the productive industries of the United States. The New York Stock Exchange, or the Big Board as it is popularly called, is the nation's leading marketplace through which millions of investors buy and sell shares of ownership in major American business enterprises--enterprises that recently put men on the moon, among other things.

The Exchange is building bigger, new facilities for the simple reason that more people every year are buying shares in expanding industries. This hardly sounds like the concentration of wealth that we find in the stereotyped definition of capitalism.

"The free enterprise system, as we know in America, is preferable to other forms of government--as history has shown. However, one is not lacking in patriotism or Americanism to realize it is not perfect and can be improved upon." (10-9-69)

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DIXIE REPORT

By Ed Rogers

WASHINGTON — UPI — "I see no reason or justification for applying a national law any more leniently or any more strenuously in one part of the country than another."

This remark on the Senate floor last week by Sen. Clifford P. Hansen, R-Wyo., showed him to be the kind of ally southern conservatives seek in their civil rights debate.

The issue being raised by Sen. John C. Stennis, D-Miss., and others concerns the civil rights enforcement the federal government is exerting in the South compared with in the North.

Hansen heard a Senate speech by Stennis, whose strategy is to gain more moderate school desegregation in the South by demanding equal enforcement in the North.

DE FACTO SEGREGATION — Stennis said so-called de facto segregation in the North is as great or greater than the South's racial imbalance that he named on former "de jure" segregation, or segregation by law.

Stennis said it is also just as illegal and is being ignored while the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) is forcing southern systems to wipe out all-black schools.

Stennis wants to attach a rider on a pending \$1.1 billion fiscal 1970 appropriations bill for HEW declaring a policy that "de facto" and "de jure" discrimination be subjected to equal enforcement. If literally applied, this policy would require busing in Chicago to rid its system of 168 all-black schools and several all-white schools.

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The joke by the locally well-known children's doctor was lost on the league. That's the way he was listed by the league bulletin in a summary of information on local candidates.

Answers to Bible Verse

1. Proverbs, 22-1.

2. Solomon.

3. Bathsheba.

4. Hebrew.

Nixon welfare plan supported in poll.

Full-size cars are seen losing favor.

Yankees retain full coaching staff for 1970.

Moscow police offer burglar alarms to tenants.

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Soft Drink Industry To Stop Using Cyclamates Sweetener

WASHINGTON, UPI—The soft drink industry said Saturday it will "immediately suspend production" of low-calorie soft drinks containing cyclamates—the sweetener the government barred for medical human use.

An industry spokesman made the announcement after emergency meetings with Secretary Robert H. Finch of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. Finch held the meeting after announcing the government would ban the use of cyclamates.

Cyclamates were the only artificial sweetener affected by the ban. It does not include such sweeteners as saccharin. Tom Baker, executive vice president of the Soft Drink Association, expressed some

doubt about whether the industry would be able to develop a substitute for cyclamates before drinks and foods already produced are banned from store shelves after the first of the year.

"The soft drink industry will immediately suspend production of low-calorie soft drinks containing cyclamates, Baker said.

"Members of our industry have advised that they will turn their efforts to developing or reformulating other

products with sweeteners so that low-calorie products can again be offered for consumption to those people who wish to make that choice."

Baker, who represented about a dozen industry members who met with Finch, said some companies already had been working on a substitute, but that others may not have one before the Jan. 1 ban on soft drinks containing the sweetener. Diet foods with cyclamates are not to be sold after Feb. 1.

"Whether all of this can be accomplished by Jan. 1 is problematical," Baker said of the soft drink problem.

Finch emphasized in announcing the government's action that there is "no evidence at this point" to indicate that the sweeteners produce cancer.

The ban was based, however, on a report to HEW earlier in the week by two laboratories that cyclamates were found to have caused malignant bladder tumors in rats.

Finch said he was compelled by federal law to order removal from the market of any food additive shown to cause cancer in humans or animals.

Baker said the industry understood the secretary's position. "Our industry accepts that congressional mandate," Baker said. "We will find ways to live with it."

In Atlanta, Ga., the Coca-Cola Company said it had suspended manufacture and distribution of its two low-calorie products which contain cyclamates, Tab and Fresca.

A spokesman for Royal Crown said in Columbus, Ga., that production and movement of its cyclamate containing drink, Diet-Rite had been stopped.

300 Students Suspended After Walkout

VALDOSTA, Ga. UPI—Leaders of a group of black students who staged a walkout at Valdosta High School Friday were scheduled to meet Monday with school officials to work out a plan to return the students to classes.

Officials said about 300 students were involved. They walked out of homeroom classes Monday morning and subsequently were suspended for three days.

The students' unrest came to a climax here after an election for a homecoming queen in which a Negro girl was one of three finalists was voided when it was discovered that there were more ballots cast than there were students.

Negroes also complained that the high school band plays parts of "Dixie" at gatherings and that they have been generally harassed.

Many of the Negro members of the band were absent when Valdosta played Moultrie Friday night and one first string player, defensive safety Curtis Lee, did not play. Valdosta won the game 21-0.

The students milled around the campus when they walked out Friday but dispersed at the urging of Police Chief Wilber Perkins.

Leaders of the group were scheduled to meet Monday morning with City School Supt. Foster Goolsby, Principal Charles Green and members of the board of education.

Nixon welfare plan supported in poll.

Tim Tyler's Luck



By Lyman Young

Walt Disney's MICKEY MOUSE



SRC Reports On Segregated Private Schools In South

ATLANTA — UPI — The Southern Regional Council estimated Saturday that more than 300,000 white children are attending segregated private schools in the South. It said the private schools may jeopardize public education in the region.

The civil rights research agency reported it was unable to estimate the number of private schools formed in the South as a result of increased integration in public schools. But it said there likely are ten times more private schools now than there were five years ago.

The SRC report said the Citizens Councils of America sponsors at least 150 all-white private schools. It said, the councils have become "the principal promoter of the South's new segregation academies."

"The existence of the new schools in some communities already is depriving the public schools of funds and general public support," it said. "With more of the school population in private schools,

the public may be more reluctant to pass bond issues and approve taxation to support public education," the report said.

It added that many of the new private schools "tend to be not only racist but also right-wing extremist attracting board members and teachers who are philosophically in accord with anti-democratic values."

The SRC recommended that the Department of Health, Education and Welfare keep statistics on private education. It said racially segregated private schools should be denied federal tax benefits and federal aid and state aid to the schools should cease.

NEWS REPORT

FROM WASHINGTON

The Vietnam War—Nixon's Choices—Public Disgusted—The New Hope—

Washington, D.C. — Of all the issues which could determine the outcome of the 1970 congressional elections and the 1972 presidential election, none is as important to President Nixon as bringing to an end the Vietnamese war.

The President knows this better than some; this is one reason he is willing to explore any avenue which might lead to an honorable ceasefire—including secret talks with Hanoi's new leader.

He has had, until now, few choices but there are interesting hints that some in Hanoi may at last be inclined to seriously discuss a ceasefire, and secret contacts and some exchange of views have already taken place.

This is one reason for some recent hawkish proposals—to bomb North Vietnam again, for example. Such demands by prominent Americans might aid those in Hanoi who are not against a ceasefire, in internal debate on the issue.

The President knows public opinion is building up in opposition to the war. An October Gallup Poll revealed that for the first time over half the Americans questioned felt the nation made a mistake in entering the war.

In addition, the number of hawks on Capitol Hill is decreasing. One or two years ago veteran Georgia Congressman John Flynt would not likely have been heavily applauded at an American Legion meeting in his district for announcing his switch from hawk to opposition to the war. But that happened recently—and is symbolic of a trend affecting other legislators in other sections of the country.

President Nixon has been told sentiment against the war is certain to increase. He knows well the awful cost to the nation, in blood, disunity, to the national economy and to the dollar stability in continuing the war.

For these reasons, and political implications if a ceasefire is not reached, Washington's efforts to find a solution to end the killing are certain to be vigorous in the coming months.

Labor Secty. Says Strikes Will Hurt

HOT SPRINGS, VA. UPI—Labor Secretary George P. Shultz predicted Saturday a wave of strikes will sweep the nation next year as labor continues to demand higher wages and management stiffens its resistance.

Shultz said the government will offer its help in mediating disputes, but he cautioned: "It is up to the parties to work it out for themselves even if that means a strike."

Shultz addressed the prestigious Business Council, which includes the top executives of many of the nation's biggest corporations, as the group wound up its semiannual meeting.

Shultz' forecast of "stormy weather" in collective bargaining echoed views expressed privately this weekend by other high administration officials and by council members. Many of the 105 business-

men attending the meeting indicated management will be a

lot tougher at the bargaining table this year. One industrialist said business may have to "invest in a strike."

Shultz said the administration's anti-inflation measures are beginning to cool the economy and reduce corporate profits.

Another administration official, who declined to be quoted by name, said labor will not be able to get increase of 10 or 8 percent, as was the case in some settlements this year, because the employer would "not be able to pay it."

Named Visiting Prof. At Chicago University

George E. Kent, a noted educator, has been named a visiting professor of English and in the Humanities at the University of Chicago for the 1969-70 academic year.

The appointment, which was effective Oct. 1, was announced by John T. Wilson, provost of the University.

Kent will teach six courses during the year, including two on black American literature and on self-consciousness in contemporary black literature.

He also will teach courses on Walt Whitman and Mark Twain, William Faulkner, and the existentialist tendency in literature.

LAFF - A - DAY



"The new-left got belted by an old-right."

1970 Census Questionnaire Requires 15 Minutes To Fill

BY ALICE ZARRILLO

WASHINGTON UPI—It will take you only 15 minutes to fill out your 1970 census questionnaire, but the information will help shape U.S. communities for the next 10 years.

On the basis of data collected in the decennial population count, federal funds will be distributed, schools will be planned and highways will be built.

"It is this information which tells us where we've been, where we are, and where we're going in matters of population and housing," the Census Bureau says in a newly published pamphlet entitled "Uncle Sam Counts."

DETERMINES POVERTY AREAS

The Census Bureau will determine, from totals in various categories in given geographical areas, where poverty pockets are.

Educators will know where funds should be provided for children with limited English-speaking ability.

Power companies will be better able to route utility lines. City planners will know where additional sewage facilities are needed.

The basic questionnaire, which every American household will receive, consists of queries designed to disclose not only the number of people in America, but the composition of the population.

CONSUMER TALK about CURTAINS AND DRAPERIES

by J. C. Penney's Home Economists

A change in curtains or draperies can be just the bit of magic needed to make an old room new, introducing a bouncy color, a dramatic mood, a creative focal point, a fresh warmth. Today many of the most exciting curtain and drapery styles are available ready-made and come in a variety of colors, patterns and fabrics.

When choosing curtains or draperies, consider color and pattern first. Think of the room as a whole and the effect of neutral window treatment versus a strong graphic statement. Next decide whether or not you want lined or unlined draperies (lining adds to cost but retards sunfading and give body) or tailored, novelty or ruffled curtains or a combination.

Decide, also, whether or not you prefer an easy-care fabric such as one marked Penn-Prest® or "washable with little or no ironing" or whether you prefer to dry-clean.

When shopping for window coverings, be prepared with exact measurements. Using a steel tape or carpenter's rule, measure length from the top of the rod to the sill, apron, baseboard or floor, depending on the effect you wish. Measure width from one end of the rod to the other. Then ask a knowledgeable sales associate to help select the right size in the style you prefer.

If the size needed falls between two standard measurements, select the larger and shorten it.

Kent received a B. A. degree from Savannah State College (Georgia) in 1941 and an M. A. and Ph. D. in 1948 and 1953 from Boston University.

285 Highway Opened Today

UPI — Gov. Lester Maddox, never adverse to a little showmanship, hopped atop the hood of a Cadillac convertible Wednesday and rode it through a paper screen to formally open Interstate Highway 285.

The highway circles the city of Atlanta and was built at the cost of \$97 million, mostly in federal money.

Traffic experts hope it will help alleviate congestion in downtown Atlanta by routing trucks around the city.

Maddox had been scheduled to ride in an open convertible that was to crash through the paper screen, and exercise replacing the traditional ribbon cutting.

But the top wouldn't come down.

"I'll do it anyway," Maddox said as he climbed on the hood of the car.

The governor's car was one of about 15 making up a motorcade in ceremonies connecting the last two links of the 62.6-mile divided beltline freeway.

In a short speech, Maddox said the highway is not a panacea for all of Atlanta's transit ills—but is a shot in the arm.

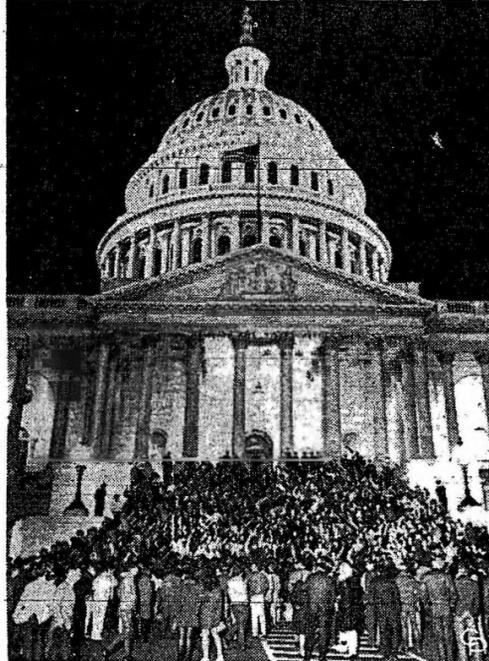
Maddox also said it makes plain horse sense to investigate the possibility of using the existing freeway system's right-of-way to build a sorely needed rapid transit system.

Similarly, responses to questions dealing with owner-occupied housing units will become the basis for state mortgage and home financing legislation.

In metropolitan areas, a person-per-room ratio measuring the degree of crowding will be formulated from the question, "How many rooms do you have in your living quarters?"

The Census Bureau is prohibited by law from revealing any information concerning an individual citizen of household.

Three astronauts tour 22 nations.



VIET VETOERS As anti-war congressmen talk about the situation inside, more than 1,000 young people stage a moratorium rally outside on steps of the Capitol in Washington.

A Plea For Black Response

Mrs. Haxetta Harris, assistant director of Wesley Center in the South Atlanta area, told a World reporter Saturday that she was deeply concerned over the lack of black participation in working with children, teenagers and young adults of this community.

"We've been here nine years and this is the first time any blacks have come out to talk about the tutoring situation and volunteer their time," she said appreciatively, to a young black man offering daily volunteer services to the center.

"All we have gotten is criticism of whites coming out," she added.

Mrs. Harris explained that the center is trying to serve some 150 people and that there is virtually no effort to help. The program she continued, has a tutoring service available for junior high school stu-

dents that will have to be discontinued if help isn't obtained. She explained that these students involved in this program are in great need for it.

She also said that she had been promised volunteers by several local organizations, but none of them "have followed through."

She mentioned Urban CORE, and the Urban League as among these organizations that had promised support, but as of yet had not been out to talk with her.

Mrs. Harris, whose office is located at the Bethel Community Center (on the old Clark campus), said that there are some 30 groups ranging in ages from 6 through 25 involved in the program. She explained that gym and recreation, as well as tutoring in basic fundamental skills

Extend Social Security To Four Million

WASHINGTON UPI — The House Ways and Means Committee tentatively approved Tuesday an administration bill extending unemployment insurance to four million uncovered workers and raising taxes to finance the program.

The decision, subject to final approval later, approved the employment compensation for about one out of four of the 16 million workers who now cannot claim weekly benefits if they lose their jobs. Already, about 80 million workers are covered by the federal-state unemployment compensation program.

of reading, spelling, math, were areas of concern at the center.

Scheduling for the center includes daily from 4:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m., with gym activities from 7 till 9 p.m. and Saturdays from 1- a.m. till 4 p.m. Tutoring hours are daily from 11:40 a.m. to 12:40 p.m.

Though Mrs. Harris' biggest concern was tutoring, she also stated that she was looking for a dance instructor.

In the past she said that she has received a lot of criticism from blacks of whites coming out to volunteer and work in the program. She said that she wished the black community would respond, as the need was critical.

The Wesley Center is under the sponsorship of the Methodist Church.

CLASSIFIED

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WANTED for position in Steel Fabricating Shop on beautiful Mississippi Gulf Coast. Combination structural and plate shop layout man. Write P. O. Box 2217, Gulfport, Mississippi, giving background and salary expected.

WANTED — A licensed Practical Nurse at the William Christian Old Folks Home \$250.00 Per Month, 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. 48 Hours a Week. Private Room and Board Free. No Sunday Work unless in the case of Emergency. P.O. Box 143, Andalusia, Alabama. Bishop J. B. Mason, President

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This 1869 photo is of the celebration in Utah when the Pacific Railroad was completed, linking Nebraska, Colorado, Wyoming,

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HISTORIC PHOTO

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O	A	G	T	E	T	I	E	N	O	L	U	A		
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HERE is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you 6-0

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CONTACT LENSES AND YOU

by GEORGE THOMPSON

TWENTY MILLION EYES HAVE IT
New York (NAPS)—"Mirror, mirror on the wall, who's the fairest one of all?" Snow White's wicked queen asked the question, and today nearly ten million people say they have the answer. For that many claim they look and see better with contact lenses and nobody knows they wear "glasses."

November is National Contact Lens Month, time to take a look into the tiny vision aids and why so many people use them.

For one thing, the lens has come a long way since Leonardo Da-Vinci sketched the idea in 1508. The lens finally came to us 100 years ago, made of glass and the size of half an eggshell. Now it's aspirin-size, paper-thin and made of plastic.

According to Barnes-Hind Ophthalmic Products, makers of solutions and accessories for the care of contact lenses, a century of research allows the contact to be used in many ways. They can be optically ground as bifocals, sunglasses, monocles (when only one eye needs correction), and as pairs.

Unlike eyeglasses, contacts float on the eye's tear layer and cover only the cornea, the part of the eye out of which we see. Capillary attraction keeps them in place. That's what makes a wet coin cling to a table top.

Women, chiefly for cosmetic reasons, make up 75% of all adult users of contacts. Teens and pre-teens add up to about 25% of the total picture. Most adapted to their lenses (achieved day-long wear) in 2 to 6 weeks.

Professional people make dramatic use of lenses. Models are naturals and, of course, so are professional athletes. The late Cecil B. DeMille had many of his stars outfitted with them, notably Charlton Heston, Esther Williams, Nina Foch and others. Even President Johnson is said to have worn them for speech-making.

Near- and far-sightedness are the chief vision problems corrected with contact lenses. Astigmatism (wavy, distorted vision) is another one. The image one sees through a contact comes closer to 20/20 (normal) vision than that offered by any vision correction device known.

Barnes-Hind says some 120 million Americans need a vision correction of some kind. A large percentage are contact lens candidates. But the company advises, only an eye specialist can decide. There are some 20,000 contact lens practitioners in the country.

A Celestial Treat...Paradise Fruit Cake



It's heaven sent. Paradise All Butter Fruit Cake is a round-the-clock holiday treat. For a mid-morning coffee break, a dessert, or a latetime snack—it's perfect from AM through PM. Since you never know when friends will stop by, keep several ready to serve, and when you do, try these recipes.

PARTY SANDWICHES
Cut Fruit Cake into thin slices and spread brandy hard sauce or softened cream cheese between them.

FRUITCAKE-WINE MARLOW
Combine 1 1/2 cups of diced marshmallows, 2 cups Fruit Cake cubes, 2 tablespoons of Muscatel, 1/4 teaspoon nutmeg and 1 cup whipped cream.
Allow to stand several hours before serving.
Chill if desired.

FRUIT CAKE A LA MODE
Serve with a sherry butter sauce. Place a large scoop of ice cream on slices of Fruit Cake. Spoon 2 tablespoons of the sauce over each serving.
To make the sauce, combine 1/4 cup of melted butter, 1 cup of sugar, and two tablespoons water in a saucepan. Cook until thick and blended, stirring constantly. Add a tablespoon of lemon juice and grated lemon rind, a dash of nutmeg and 1/4 cup sherry.



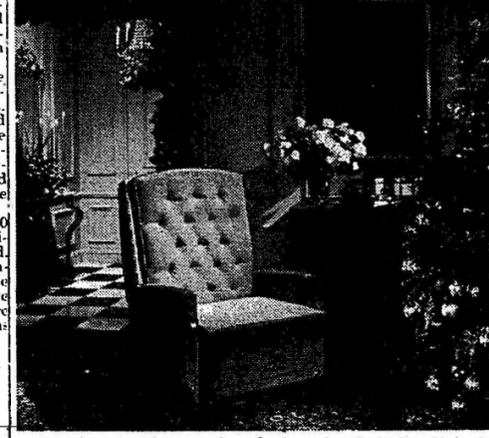
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GIVE COMFORT FOR CHRISTMAS



Christmas is a time to splurge — on gifts for the home as well as personal treasures. Sometimes an item in the furnishings realm can be personal, too, for example this Berkline hi-leg recliner.

Dad will be delighted, not just during the holiday season, but all the year 'round, to have a chair in the living room that he can claim as his own. And the whole family will enjoy the color and style it adds to the decor.

Lush-looking with its brilliant red upholstery and beautifully carved frame, the chair is truly a three-way-wonder in action. First, it is comfortable to lounge in, it is upright position. You can lean back in it, semi-reclined, while watching your favorite TV show. You can relax totally, perhaps cat-nap with head 'way back and feet stretched 'way out, when the chair is adjusted to its full reclining position with its footrest open and up.

Edmund Motyka, AID, designed the setting that dictated a red recliner to blend with its elegant furnishings — paneled walls, an oriental rug intricately patterned in glowing colors, a family portrait; and in the foyer beyond, a crystal chandelier and an elaborately framed mirror. Then he decked the doorway with garlands and jeweled the tree with Christmas ornaments in myriad colors.

An idea wonderfully expressed here is a two-fold approach to Christmas giving: think big, think ahead. In other words, think in terms of home furnishings that are functional and lasting, and that will blend with existing furnishings to make your home more attractive.

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Fort Valley State Wrecks Miles, 21-0

BY MARCEL HOPSON

The Fort Valley State College Wildcats of Georgia came to town and walloped the stunned Miles College Golden Bears, 21 to 0, in Miles' Homecoming Day football game at Rickwood, Saturday, Oct. 18.

It was Miles' first loss in three games. They are now (2-1) as they journey to Dallas, Texas to meet the Bishop College Tigers at the Cotton Bowl Saturday, Oct. 25.

Using a pro-type offensive line, Fort Valley went to work early in the opening quarter. Recovering from a fumble and regaining possession of the ball, Valley quarterback Robert Edmonds sneaked over the four-yard line on a third down play for the Georgians' first touchdown. Frank Redding added twopoints on a conversion run.

Fort Valley struck scoring fire a second time, late in the second quarter, when Edmonds swivel-hipped his way for 12 yards and a touchdown. James Flowers kicked the PAT, giving Fort Valley a 15-0 lead at halftime.

A strong Fort Valley defense kept Miles out of scoring territory during the entire game.

The Wildcats hit the scoreboard again, late in the third quarter, as Edmonds fobbed a four-yard pass to Ronnie Lowe for a touchdown.

The PAT effort fizzled.

Scores by Quarters:
Fort Valley 8 7 6 0 21
Miles 0 0 0 0 0

It's a Snap!

People snap back at alligators in Florida's Everglades, where the reptiles flash toothy grins at tourists above the water on a boardwalk, while the visitors snap back with cameras.

Alabama A&M Boast Season Record, 4-1

HUNTSVILLE, Ala. (SNS)—The Alabama A&M University Bulldogs, boasting a 4-1 season's record, face Bethune Cookman College, of Daytona Beach, Fla., in the "Centennial Year Football Classic" at Milton Frank Stadium at 8 p.m. here Saturday, Oct. 25.

The rock-hill Bulldogs, piloted by Coach Louis Crews, defeated South Carolina State College, 28 to 17 last Saturday at Orangeburg, S.C.

The Bulldogs will meet Alabama State College in the annual Magic City Classic at Legion Field in Birmingham on Saturday afternoon, Nov. 1.

Football Scores

Westerfield 14
Carver (Bessemer) 12
Carver (Mtg) 41
Hudson (Selma) 12

COLLEGES

Ala A&M U 28
South Carolina State 17
Fort Valley State 21
Miles 0

HITS AND BITS

By Marcel Hopson

Jefferson County's Biggest Sports Event of the Year—the 28th Annual Magic City Football Classic featuring the Alabama State University Hornets of Montgomery and the Alabama A&M University Bulldogs of Normal is almost upon us again.

The event is set for 1:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 1, at Legion Field... Last year, State Head Football Coach Henry Holbert was serving as an assistant mentor when he helped guide the Golden Hornets to an upset 21-21 victory over the A&M Bulldogs last year.

Having been promoted this past summer, Coach Holbert will be at the throttle as he guides his Montgomery eleven against veteran Head Coach Louis Crews and the Normalites... Alabama State will attempt to even the Birmingham Series at 13 wins a piece.

A&M had enjoyed a seven straight-year victory-dominance over the Montgomeryans prior to last year's upset.

BIRMINGHAM SERIES

1940 - State 24, A&M 6
1941 - State 21, A&M 13

J. S. Abrams Vs— Toulminville

The J. S. Abrams High School Blue Devils are slated to battle the Toulminville High School eleven from Mobile, 7:30 p.m. Saturday night, Oct. 25 in Bessemer Stadium.

FRIDAY, Oct. 24

Morehouse at Ala. State

SATURDAY, Oct. 25

Wenonah at Carver (Gadsden) Miles at Bishop (Dallas, Tex.) Bethune Cookman at Ala. A&M Knoxville at Tuskegee Florida A&M at Tenn. State

MONDAY, Oct. 27

Ullman vs Park (Fair Park)

Albany State vs. S.C. State at Albany, Ga.

Tuskegee vs. Knoxville at Tuskegee Institute, Ala.



A Birel

From the northern plains states to the Northeast and as far south as Nebraska and Maryland—ice fishermen bore holes, bait hooks, load cameras and wait. There are more than 1,000,000 ice fishermen throughout the United States today. A leading state in this sport is South Dakota where anglers may use up to four lines with a maximum of three hooks per line.



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Football Scores

COLLEGE

Clark Knoxville	21
Morehouse Tuskegee	26 6
Florida A&M Morris Brown	45 15
Johnson C. Smith Livingston	23 13
N.C. College Winston-Salem	63 6
Savannah State Bethune-Cookman	26 25
Fort Valley Miles	21 0
Delaware State St. Paul's	27 20
W. Va. State Howard U.	20 9
Norfolk State Hampton	39 6
Southern U Jackson State	47 26
Alcorn A&M Lane	43 0
N.C. A&T Maryland State	14 6
Morgan State Va. Union	48 6
Va. State Fayetteville State	8 8
East Michigan Kentucky State	48 6
Lincoln (Mo) Central State	13 7
Grambling Miss. Valley	41 14
Alabama State Fisk U.	34 11
Elizabeth City Shaw U.	46 0



RATTLER TRAPS...Tennessee State University's Football team's front five - Walker, Wynn, Seabrooks, Woods and Jones, have throttled opponents this season keeping the Big Blue's 10-game win string for two seasons alive with a 3-0-1 record. This season The John A. Merritt coached Big Blue will host Florida A&M Rattlers Oct. 25 in W. J. Hale Stadium. Left to right: Defensive line James Walker, end; William Wynn, tackle; Glenn Seabrooks, middleguard; Larry Woods, tackle; and defensive captain Joe Jones, end.

Lavaluis Gordon Is Basketball Coach at TSU

HOUSTON, Tex. — Dr. David D. Rains, chairman of the athletic committee at Texas Southern university, announced Tuesday that Lavaluis Gordon of Memphis, Tenn., will be the new basketball coach for the Tigers. Gordon, a former Big Eight all conference basketball star under Hank Iba at Oklahoma State, has three winning seasons under his belt as basketball coach at Carver high in Memphis before coming to TSU. His records include 33-3, 33-2 and 26-9 and a trip to the state tournament each season. His team was fourth in 1967 and third in 1968.

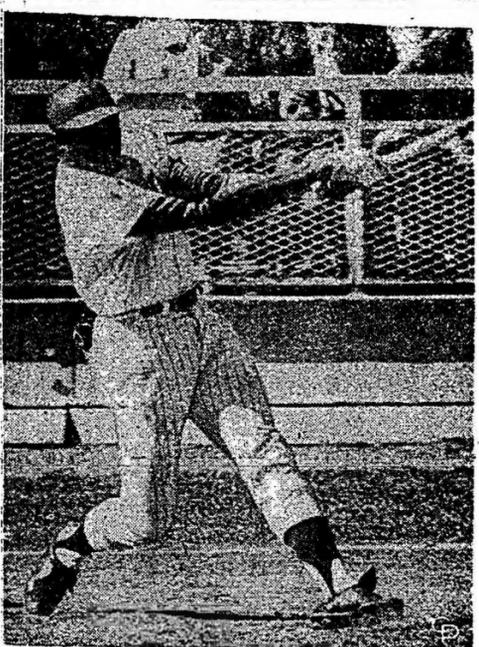
"One of my biggest ambitions was to become a college coach," said Gordon a two-time all state guard at Booker T. Washington high in Memphis. "Of course it's unfortunate that I wasn't here earlier to recruit but I think we're going to be all right." Gordon will inherit a team that compiled a 11-14 season record and a 4-10 Southwestern Athletic Conference. Upon former coach David Whittier's departure to Alcorn A&M, Ken Bradley, standout freshman forward, who was second on the team in rebounds with 230, and two of three new recruits failed to report at TSU.

The Tigers will be led by All Conference and honorable mention All American Herbert Hart, guards Rick Easley, Harold Vines, Harold Hudgins and Charles Allen, forwards Louis Steward and Charles Ford and centers Joe Kidd and Jesse Thomas.



Good Skate!

Skaters across the nation turn out to enjoy one of the oldest and most popular of wintertime activities. A picture of grace, this fancy skating does figure eights for a willing camera at Lake Placid, New York.



A DONN-DEE HOMER—The Mets' Donn Clendenon puts his power behind a Mike Cuellar 3-and-2 pitch and the ball wound up over the left field bullpen for a 1-0 lead over the Orioles. The blast came in the second inning of the second game at Shea stadium. The blast was one of three homeruns the local star made in the World Series.

PREDICTIONS STANDING

	W.	L.	P.	S.
Charles L. Danzey	13	6	1	
James W. Bailey, Sr.	12	7	0	
Dr. E.L. Elliott, Jr.	12	7	0	
Bernard E. Jackson	12	7	0	
Virgil C. Studdard	12	7	0	
Eugene Thomas, Jr.	12	7	0	
Frank Bowden	11	8	0	
Marcel Hopson	11	8	0	
W. Arnett Bryant	9	10	0	
Paschal McArthur	9	10	0	

HIGHLIGHT—Charles L. Danzey called the first Perfect score (Westfield 14, Carver, Bessemer 12) of the 1969 football season.

BIRMINGHAM GRID FORECASTER

Game Of The WEEK	JAMES W. BAILEY, SR.	FRANK BOWDEN	W. ARNETT BRYANT	CHARLES L. DANZEY	DR. E. L. ELLIOTT, JR.	MARCEL HOPSON	BERNARD E. JACKSON	PASCHAL MCARTHUR	VIRGIL C. STUDDARD	EUGENE THOMAS, JR.
ALABAMA A. & M. U.										
Versus										
BETHUNE-COOKMAN										
8 P.M., Sat., Oct. 25										
Milton Frank Stadium										
Huntsville, Ala.										
Howard U.	25	27	12	12	12	12	8	6	13	20
Fisk U.	20	6	6	20	18	26	7	12	12	12
Bethune-Cookman	20	19	13	12	12	14	13	14	12	20
Alabama A. & M. U.	34	20	12	13	21	30	14	31	14	24
Jane	17	6	13	0	6	0	6	0	6	14
Fort Valley	22	34	28	48	32	21	14	21	28	20
Clark	19	7	6	12	6	12	7	14	12	26
Savannah State	20	17	13	22	12	21	10	12	8	13
Florida A. & M.	27	24	30	22	21	30	12	14	18	22
Tennessee State	21	22	13	30	19	33	14	26	30	28
South Carolina State	30	27	21	22	19	20	14	27	25	20
Albany State	15	13	13	6	6	14	18	14	20	13
Knoxville	19	6	0	0	0	0	14	0	0	12
Tuskegee Institute	24	24	20	30	18	26	18	30	36	14
Allen U.	34	20	13	6	6	20	7	14	20	13
Morris Brown	30	13	7	12	13	17	20	36	22	18
Miles	12	7	7	14	13	20	12	6	13	12
Bishop Ullman	38	24	6	28	21	30	24	28	26	28
Parker	13	7	13	7	6	6	13	6	7	6
Toulminville	28	13	7	14	20	21	18	14	13	13
J.S. Abrams	54	13	13	20	12	14	18	20	20	25
Wenonah	0	7	6	6	6	7	14	18	6	13
Carver (Gadsden)	6	6	6	6	6	0	14	0	0	0
Morehouse	46	20	20	14	13	21	18	13	21	26
Alabama State	12	14	7	14	21	21	20	16	16	18
	34	20	13	20	19	12	14	22	21	28

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FOOTBALL

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(BLUE DEVILS) — Versus —

TOULMINVILLE HIGH SCHOOL

(Mobile, Ala.)

7:30 P.M., Sat., October 25

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The U.S. Army Reserve teaches skills that build careers.

Goal-To-Go Menu For Busy Hostess

Energy-packed and enthusiastic fans enjoy a great variety of games in the fall months of brisk and glowing weather.

Whatever the game—whoever wins—the true winner either before or after game time can be the hostess.

Is this easy? No—and yes! But just follow simple easy rules and make the goal every time. A do-ahead snack is nearly always the answer—a simple menu adds the impetus. The final touch is the help-yourself plan.

Hearty rolled meat or cheese sandwiches that fit snugly into a heated brown-and-serve bun, served up with a zesty mustard-horseradish sauce, give just the right, casual touch. Surround with several relish cups of such things as cucumber slices, pepper relish, olives, chili sauce, small button mushrooms, chopped onion, carrot curls and gherkin pickle.

The sauce gets an extra tasty touch, a new sensation of vitality and vigor from the spring-time freshness of a cup of Sprite. Also, it's a natural to serve right along with the snack, either direct from icy cold bottle or in glasses with crushed ice.

A variety of fresh whole fruits provides dessert.

Here's how to go about making the rolled sandwiches. Select sliced meat such as ham, turkey, salami or bologna, and cheese slices.

Roll slices around items like cole slaw, sauerkraut, potato salad, pineapple spears, asparagus spears, egg salad, cocktail franks, slices of avocado and cucumber strips. Fasten with wooden picks.

Spread some of the pieces of meat first with cranberry sauce, creamed blue cheese, deviled ham or sweet relish.

Place rolls in shallow casserole, add the sauce, cover and heat until just warmed through. Serve in club buns. These rolls may be made the day before.



covered and refrigerated until 20 to 30 minutes before serving time. Add sauce just before heating.

HORSERADISH-MUSTARD SAUCE

- 2 chicken bouillon cubes
- 1 cup hot water
- 1 cup Sprite
- 4 tablespoons margarine or butter
- 4 tablespoons flour
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon white pepper
- 1/4 teaspoon nutmeg
- 4 tablespoons well drained horseradish
- 1 tablespoon prepared mustard

Dissolve bouillon cubes in hot water. Add Sprite. Set aside.

FAMILY POT LUCK

For a quick and easy lunch soon. Mix, thinly slice frankfurters and combine with lettuce, strips of Swiss cheese, finely chopped celery and tomato wedges. Toss with French dressing.

If you rely on convenience foods for a quick meal, round out the missing nutrients by serving a fruit or vegetable salad and a glass of milk.

Crisp weather is chill-time. Pour heated chili over broad noodles or circle fine noodles around an individual casserole of chili after heating in the oven.

Fish on the menu? Time for lemon parsley sauce. Melt 1/4 cup butter; add 2 tablespoons each lemon juice and chopped parsley. Pour on one pound broiled fish filets. Sprinkle with paprika. Makes 3 to 4 servings.

HAMBURGER SOUP

- 2 tablespoons butter
- 1 cup chopped onion
- 1 cup sliced carrot
- 1/2 cup chopped green pepper
- 1 pound ground beef
- 2 cups tomato juice
- 1 cup diced potatoes
- 1 1/2 teaspoons salt
- 1 teaspoon seasoned salt
- 1/8 teaspoon pepper
- 1/3 cup flour
- 4 cups (1 quart) milk

Melt margarine or butter over low heat, stir in flour. Cook over low heat, stirring until smooth and bubbly. Remove from heat, gradually stir in bouillon and Sprite. Bring to boil, stirring constantly; boil 1 minute. Blend in seasonings. Serve over sandwich rolls.

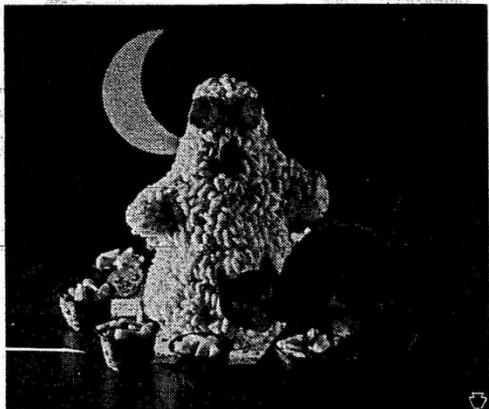
Variations: For a tasty cheese sauce, omit horseradish and mustard and add 2 cups grated sharp cheese. Or, for chili sauce, add 1/2 to 1 cup of thick chili sauce.



food news & cues

from the Quaker Test Kitchens

'PHRIENDLY PHANTOM' JOINS HALLOWEEN FUN



"Whooo . . . Whooo . . ." Ghosts, goblins, witches and hobos are out celebrating a spooky Halloween eve. Trick or treating is fun for youngsters as they run from house to house gathering goodies. After bags are full and legs are weary, have kids invite their friends over for a Halloween party. Games and fun continue with fortune telling, bobbing for apples and a hunt for the witch's broom. And no party is complete without refreshments. For a festive centerpiece make a "Phriendly Phantom" Ghost. Puffed rice is combined with a marshmallow-butter mixture and molded to form a ghost. He's fun to look at, and kids will enjoy eating this cheery ghost, too. Serve doughnuts and warm spiced cider for a "Happy Halloween".

'PHRIENDLY PHANTOM' GHOST

Makes 1 ghost

- 6 cups puffed rice
- 3 cups miniature marshmallows
- 1/4 cup butter or margarine
- 1/2 teaspoon vanilla
- 1 large licorice gumdrop, cut into 3 circles

Heat puffed rice in shallow baking pan in preheated moderate oven (350°F.) about 10 minutes. Pour into greased large bowl. Melt marshmallows and butter in saucepan over low heat, stirring occasionally until smooth. Add vanilla.

Pour over puffed rice, stirring until evenly coated. With greased hands, shape a figure that resembles a ghost, about 8 inches high. Attach gumdrop circles with confectioners sugar frosting for the eyes and the mouth.



food news & cues

from the Quaker Test Kitchens

Scotch Tradition Gives Warm Welcome



Cold days in Scotland make people come inside to the warm and friendly atmospheres of Scottish homes. And as everyone knows, you don't have to be in Scotland to have icy cold weather. When family or friends come in from the cold, welcome them with warm Scotch Porridge Pudding.

True to Scotch heritage, oats are used to give toasty nut-like flavor to Scotch Porridge Pudding. Apples, raisins and spices add further delicious flavor. Serve with milk or cream the way they do in Scotland.

SCOTCH PORRIDGE PUDDING

Makes 8 servings

- 2 cups quick or old fashioned oats, uncooked
- 4 cups boiling water
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 4 cups peeled apple slices (about 1/2 inch)
- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 1 cup firmly packed brown sugar
- 1/2 cup raisins
- 2 teaspoons pumpkin pie spice

Heat oven to moderate (350°F.). Stir oats into briskly boiling salted water. Cook 1 minute for quick oats, stirring occasionally; cook 5 minutes for old fashioned oats. Cover pan; set aside.

Saute apples in butter over medium heat 4 minutes, stirring occasionally. Add sugar; cook over low heat, stirring until sugar is dissolved. Remove from heat; stir in raisins and pumpkin pie spice.

Starting with the oatmeal and ending with the fruit mixture, alternate layers of oatmeal and fruit mixture in a greased 2-quart baking dish or casserole. Bake uncovered in preheated oven (350°F.) 20 to 25 minutes or until edges bubble vigorously. Serve warm with milk or cream.

*The oatmeal may be cooked ahead of time, covered and refrigerated until used. If cold oatmeal is used, stir oatmeal before layering in casserole and bake 30 to 35 minutes.



PICK A PAIR OF PUMPKINS . . .

For Halloween trick-or-treaters and for the whole family as well. Authentic "His" and "Her" Halloween cakes are made with real pumpkin, then frosted with orange and black colored icing. To bake, simply use one package of pound-cake mix for each face, substituting canned pumpkin for the milk called for by the recipe. Add 1 teaspoon cinnamon and 1/2 teaspoon cloves for flavor. Baking experts of The West Bend Company suggest baking the cakes in Teflon-lined pie pans, then turning them over after baking to give the faces a rounded effect. Frost the faces with a butter-type orange icing, then add facial features with a black icing. Black icing is made from a creamy butter base chocolate frosting mix to which several drops of blue food coloring is added. Use liquid sparingly when preparing the frosting mix so as to keep the frosting firm.

Cook until onion is tender, not brown. Add beef and cook until meat is crumbly. Stir in tomato juice, potatoes and seasonings. Cover and cook over low heat until vegetables are tender, 20 to 25 minutes. Combine flour with 1 cup of the milk and beat until free of lumps; stir into soup mixture. Add remaining milk and heat, stirring frequently. Do not allow to boil. Makes 10 servings.

4 slices crisp bacon, crumbled
1 can (1 lb.) green beans, drained
2 teaspoons butter
Sprinkle 1/4 cup cracker crumbs on bottom of a buttered 1 1/2 quart casserole. Drain juice from tomatoes. Blend flour and tomato juice. Stir in mushroom soup, sour cream, onion, salt, pepper and crisp bacon. Alternate layers of green beans, tomatoes and sauce in casserole. Sprinkle remaining cracker crumbs over top. Dot with butter. Bake at 350° for 30 minutes, or until lightly browned.

TRY TASTY, LOW COST VEGETABLE CASSEROLE

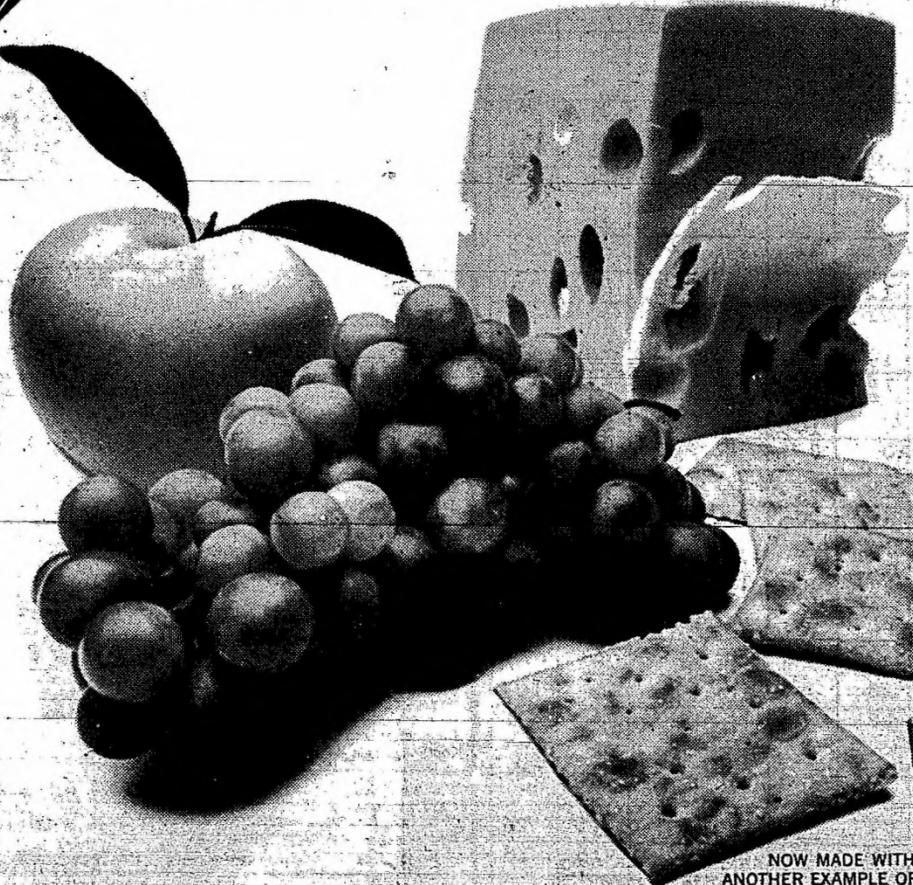
SOUTHERN STYLE LIMAS

Here's a delicious but low-cost casserole idea. In a casserole place two cans of lima beans, but only drain one can. Add a chopped medium onion, two cups of diced canned ham and some chopped pimiento. Mix well and bake about 30 minutes in a moderate 350-degree oven. It's really good.

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