Constructive **Policy**

MEMPHIS, TENNESSEE, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1969

Somerville **Principal Quits Post** After Fire

William Vasser, an educator in the public schools for 18 years, resigned as principal of strife-torn W. P. Ware High

· His resignation came after fire destroyed one of six buildings on campus and during a student boycott of classes.

After turning in his resignationto the county board of education, Mr. Vasser said "I don't know what I'll do now, but all of this has just been too much."

He said he discovered the fire after returning to the campus from a clinic with an injured student who had been attacked by other students. Mr. Vasser said the student told him he was attacked because he refused to join the boycott.

The 50-year-old unoccupied frame building destroyed by the blaze was the old Fayette County Training School Building and was used as an elementary school until abandoned at the beginning of this school year.

Since the opening of school this year, the old building provided storage space for desks and other school equipment. The building was not insured and damage was estimated at about

Willie Bailey is assistant principal of the school.

Some of the demands at the school include:

Showers for gym classes, black history and economics courses, use of the predominantly white athletic field which is lighted, the return of an industrial arts instructor who had been transferred to another school, more space on school buses and the employment of Negro secretaries and cierks at the county board

Duplicate Bridge Tournament Set

Memphis Bridge Club, the only bridge unit in Memphis associated with the American Bridge Association, is planning a free educational duplicate bridge tournament, Nov. 7, at the Sarah Brown Y.M.C.A., at 7:30 p.m.
This will be the second

joint effort with the Y.W.C.A. to introduce to the many bridge players of Memphis the game

Official rules of the game will be explained before the tournament begins, and no member or associated mem ber of the organization will be allowed to participate. First and second place trophies will be awarded to both the North-South and East-

All non-duplicate players are cordially invited to participate. There is no admission fee and refreshments will be served during the tournament.

Any further information can be obtained from members the Memphis Contract Bridge Club, the Y.W.C.A., or by calling Joseph Isabel, 743-1605, or Mrs. Ada Jackson, 743-3452.



THEY'LL STAR ON CHANNEL 10-Here are the four actors who will star in Sesame Street, series for pre-school children. The series begins on 10), Nov. 10, at 11:30a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Left to right: Bob McGrath, Matt Robinson, Will Lee and Loretta Long. They'll read stories, introduce puppets, cartoons and live action film, sing songs and dance as part of the experimental show designed to teach and entertain three-to-five

Pressure On Teachers Is Eased By NAACP

The Black Struggle in Memphis continues — boycotts, Black Mondays, mass meetings and daily marches through the down-

Patents were asked by Black Struggle leaders to keep their children out of classrooms again this past Monday and about 45,-000 stayed at home. This was 20,000 less than the number of students who remained at home the previous Monday, but one of the protest leaders called this

Leaders of the Black Coalition

Spartan Players To Perform Here

The Spartan Players, Chicago's nationally recognized all-black touring drama troupe, has been invited to Memphis by the Home-School Association of St. Thomas Catholic School to stage the drama, Osei, Prince of Ghana, an African Hamlet. The pro-duction will take place at Father Bertrand High School, Sunday, Nov. 9, at 7:30 p.m. Osei, Prince of Ghana

marks the eleventh season production by "The Players," who have brought their audiences such classics as Hamlet. Rebel Without a Cause, Amahl and the Night Visitors Raisin in the Sun, Desperate Hours, The Pieces, an ori-ginal which ran for two seasons and 56 performances in some six states and over 40 cities.

The Spartan Players" are Continued On Page Three

eased the pressure they had been applying to teachers and principals and did not insist on them staying out of their respective ools last Monday. "The Board of Education docks them \$20 a day when they stay out and this more money for the Board, so we didn't ask them

one leader said. The Monday march up Main Street to City Hall, which was changed from noon to 4 p.m. to attract more participants, was larger than usual.

to remain at home this time,"

Dover Crawford Jr., Bank Cashier, Dies

Dover Crawford, Jr. of 1490 eland died Monday of this veek. He was reported dead on arrival at Baptist Hospital.

Mr. Crawford has been itt everal months but still able to fill his post at Tri-State Bank of Memphis where he was cashier.

He was a graduate of Owen Junior College and Drake Uni-

Plan Magazine For Memphis

The Memphis Area Chamber of Commerce early in 1970 will publish a prototype issue of a community magazine, according to Lewis K. McKee, chairman of the board. He said the prototype is scheduled to come off the

presses by March 1. Its name will be Memphis. "This prototype," McKee said, "is a device we have

decided upon so that we can test readership and advertising acceptance. The recept-ion will pretty much determine if we should embark upon a regularly issued publication later."

The_decision_to publish the prototype came from a unanimous recommentation of the Chamber's Advertising & Public Relations Advisory Com-

Slimnastic Classes At LeMoyne-Owen

Slimnastic classes for weight watchers and craft classes are being planned by the Activities Coordinating Council of LeMoyne-Owen

College. These classes are open to non-students as well as students of the college.
The craft classes will offer

knitting, crocheting, decou-page and jewelry making. Interested persons should contact the college by calling 948-6627.

The Big Day is next Monday when the NAACP and other members of the coalition hope to pull of a citywide work stopfor an all-out demonstration.

pay for employees of St. Joseph

boycotted and picketed as

Nancy Wilson Is Coming For Revue

Nancy Wilson, perhaps the greatest of all the great ones to appear onWDIA Goo. will shows, has consented to do a benefit performance for this year's Goodwill Revue Coliseum

star of international fame who appeals to all age groups and is appearing for the first time in Memphis. She will be backed by a 15 piece revue orchestra directed by her own conductor and arranger. Miss Wilson agreed to do this show as a benefit because of the many charities supported out of WDIA's Goodwill Fund.

The show will also have Pigmeat Markham, Junior Continued On Page Three

The Struggle is against the City Board of Education and St. Joseph Hospital. Demands include Negroes on the School Board, more Negroes in school supervisory positions and better

Major businesses are being means of forcing the Board and the hospital to agree to the de-

Student Teaching Assignments Made

Sixteen LeMovne - Owen College seniors have begun student teaching assignments in elementary schools. A minimum of 182 clock hours in observation, participation and independent student teach-

ing experience is required. Students and schools to which they are assigned: Judith J. Arnold, Sherwood; Samuel L. Bachelor, Stafford: Shirley J. Brady, Hyde Park; Hattle Bernard Lincoln: Ro-E. Carter, Magnolia; Clara J. Ester Landerdale Regena V. Garrison, Stafford, Linda J. Hargraves, Kansas; Mary M. Holley, LaRose;

Doris L. Howard, Stafford; Continued On Page Three

Fire AtHolly Springs Destroys **School Building Boycotted By Black Students; Probe Starts**

HOLLY SPRINGS, Miss.—An \$85,000 frie early last Thursday morning destroyed a building on the all-Negro campus of the Frazier-Sims School,

The razed building, which housed 12 classes of the seventh and eighth grades, was known as Faith Building.

The fire came at a time when most students of the school were boycotting classes as a means of protesting a desegregation plan under which the school district has been operating

Hundreds of students have stayed away from classes since school opened last month because of the boycott. Pickets, under the direction of John Palmer, a sociology instructor at nearby Rust College, have been staging daily marches in front of the school.

Faith Building was a converted military barracks which had been moved to the school site, remodeled and brick veneered late in 1958 to replace a building burned earlier that year.

The district is operating under a federal court order which requires that city and county students in the first four grades be assigned to schools according to their scores on the California Test of Basic Skills. Black leaders claim the testing plan makes Negro teachers and students

Insurance Firms In Big Drive

National Service Month, the annual conservation and policyowner service effort of the National Insurance Ass., was launched this week by the Hill, Jr., president.

Between Nov. 3-December 6, more than 8,000 agents of - owned life insurance operating in 31 companies states, the District of Columbia and the Virgin Islands, will personally visit policyowners to review and reevaluate life insurance coverand an expanding economy.
The object of National Ser-

vice Month is to bring every policy current in premium payments. Names of owners, beneficiaries and settlement options will also be checked.

Policyowners will be urged surance contracts as a means and the economic distress of illness, disability and death indicated, additional coverage will be suggested

Agents will also stress the campaign's theme, "We Al-ways Cared," by distributing flyers pointing out the historic role of black companies as insurers of black families when the major life in-surance companies failed to fulfill this need

Parents Accept Son's Army Medal Big Hit At Stax

heroism in Vietnam was awarded posthumously to PFC James L. Blanton, Jr., at Defense Depot Memphis., Oct. L. Blanton,

Accepting the award were PFC Blanton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James L. Blanton, Sr., 2220 Chelsea Ave.

PFC Blanton was killed in action May 13, 1969 while serving as a medic with Headuarters talion, 35th Infantry, 4th In-

On that date PFC Blanton and another man from his unit were guarding a bridge near Landing Zone Joyce. When his comrade went to check on suspected enemy was killed by an enemy sni-

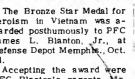
per.
"Without regard for his

Isaac Hayes Is

YOUTH SERVICE BOYS - On the bus route to the Navy Air Station, Millington, these Youth Service boys learn from Father Donald Mowery, head of Youth Service the plans for the week-

ing, swimming, fun in the recreational rooms, sports participation in some of the military activities, "bull sessions" on navy and air events, and even dental care.

While the youths were guests of the Millington installation their hours were filled with canoe-



fantry Division



ISAAC HAYES

Put another star in the everexpanding galaxy of top enter-tainers emerging with the Memphis Sound. The big new name is Isaac Hayes a musician who appeared on a recent Della Reese Show.

He is one-half of the Stax re is one-nair of the Stax song-writing Hayes and Porter team. Ike's been doing the music to such hits as "Soul Man," "Hold On PM Coming," "When Something Is Wrong With My Baby," "Your Good Thing (About To Come To An End)" and other hits while his partner David does the words.

Smooth, cool, and creative, he has the polish of a sea-Continued On Page Three

Glass Backboards Installed At L-O

LeMoyne-Owen College is installing newly manufactured glass backboards in its basethall gymnasium at a cost

Athletic Director Jerry C. Johnson said the new back-boards will make it possible for players to work beneath the baskets without fear of

injury. Johnson also said improved lighting facilities will be ready for the first game.

Now Recreation Project Praised

Spreading throughout the country is a new concept in summer recreation for youths of underprivileged areas. It is the Memphis Area Youth Service program enjoyed by over a thousand youths, about 60% of this Negro, this past summer at the Navy and Blytheville Air Force bases. This unique program received nation wide attention, particularly in military circles.

The military-civilian coopera live program orignated in Memphis through a special "Project Extend" grant of Shelby United Neighbors (SUN). "Project Ex tend" funds were made available for innovative, creative programs involving people in high-density. low income areas of the city. Some of the other "Extend" programs established at the same time were Neighborhood Referral Aides, by the Health and Welfare Planning Council; an extension of Boy and Girl Scout Continued On Page Three

LeMoyne-Owen Alumni Will Meet

The local Alumni Club of Le-Moyne-Owen College will conduct its regular monthly meeting at 5 p.m. this Sunday, Nov. 2. in the Hollis F. Price Library Willie T. Miles is president.

Black Knights Launch Campaign

The Black Knights, Inc., a nonprofit organization, announces the beginning of a membership drive opening this week.

Warren Lewis, president, said the organization is dedicated to help build a better community and to assist in finding jobs for black people.

Membership fee is S1 and may be mailed to P. O. Box 7152.

before-and-after frivolity. Most of them joined the mob in Nashville for the Tennessee State-Florida A. and M. battle. The others went to Pine Bluff for the Arkansas A. M. and N. homecoming tussle with Prairie View. * * * *

CONTEST SEASON-This is the fund-raising contest season for young ladies seeking the titles of Miss UNCF, Miss Co-Ette and Miss Social Belle.

Inside Memphis

Memphians took leave last weekend and headed for

Nashville and Pine Bluff for football games and the

MEMPHIANS HIT THE ROAD-Hundreds of

STAN DAVIS - One of the best things that ever happened to football at Memphis State University is Stan Davis, the fleet-footed tailback from Manassas High. More Negroes are attending MSU home games now. Other than Stan, who makes the headlines, three other students at Memphis State are helping prove that black is beautiful - Glenn Rogers, the Tigers' safety expert; Pat Clark a majorette, and Johnny Austin, a cheerleader.

'Inquiry' At LeMoyne-Owen **Continues With Black Music**

the period of Inquiry at LeMoyne D. Williams telling it like -Owen College begins Monday | it is. Mr. Williams, a wellmorningn Nov. 3, and "The Black Man and his Music" will be the theme.

Daily programs will beheld at 10:30 a.m., Monday through Thursday, in the Little Theatre located in the Student cen-

started) will be the headline attraction Monday morning with Dr. W. Herbert Brewster at the helm. Dr. Bre-ster, pastor of East Trigg Avenue Baptist. Church and a well-known writer of gos-pel songs, will lecture on the subject. Music dramatizing the event will be rendered by

records. The week will be climax-

school dropouts.

The first week of the Period of Inquiry at the colthe Fannie Clark Singers and Ozelle Clayborn.

The Blues will be given a thorough airing Tuesday morning, Nov. 4, with Nat

known history teacher, colunwill be supported by local musicians and recordings.

Wednesday morning, Nov. 5,
will be the Day of Jazz, with
John W. Whittaker in charge.

Mr. Whittaker, professor of music at the college, will lecture on jazz. He will be supported by live music and

ed with an address by Bud Williams, a California teacher and lecturer, who will deny that a generation gap exists. Mr. Williams work with high

lege was due to end Thurs day morning, Oct. 30, with Robert (Sonny) Cook of De-

"I Demand Respect; Why Label Me a Militant?" Mr. Cook, a former gang leader and prisoner, is now a pro-fessional lecturer. The Period of Inquiry at the college is sponsored by

the Special Events Committee Miss Gloria Ann Renfroe, a junior, is chairman.

City Ushers Asso. To Meet Thursday The City Ushers Association

will hold its regular monthly meeting Thursday night, Nov. 6. at 8. in Bruce Hall on the Le-Movne College Campus. President Charlie Walton is

asking all members to be present. Mrs. Rosa Walton, publicity chairman.

Go Forward With Wrenn

At issue in the Tuesday, November 4 run off of the Municipal Election is the chalenge to go forward in a city which has known backward days. To. his credit Thomas (Tonnuy) Wrenn was not and is not a part of what made up the backward days of Birmingham.

Angeles Suctions

Mr. Wrenn is a candidate in the two man run off for a scat an the-Birmingham City Council, where his feeling for the poor concern for all, and closeness to the people are qualities and essentials desired of an official on the City Council.

The Birmingham World believes that Mr. Wrenn would make a good member of the City Council. He is a dental technician and honorably discharged war veteran, a toiler in the civil rights movements and a spokesmen for any ments, and a spokesman for a forward_looking point of view..... The run_off election is not mere-

dates, but a display of two ways of thinking. It is a choice between two directions with Wrenn on the two directions with Wrens on the forward side. It is a difference between two Birmingbams, one represented by Mr. Wrenn and the other by another caindidate. Mr. Wrenn has never served at City Hall during the days of the old Birmingham spirit.

The run-off will not be a contest The run-off will not be a contest between the strength of two can-didates, a test of the spirit of the Birmingham voters. How the vot, ers cast their ballots will help to determine the Birmingham way. We support Mr. Wrenn,

Yet the voters will have to make up their own minds and de their thing as intelligent citizens. Birmingham is willing to rely on upon

We urge the voters to cast their ballot in the rangest election.

Californians Vacation In City

Mr. and Mrs. James L. Mc-Mr. and Mrs. James L. Mc-Kinney, together with Mrs. Geraldine McKinney, all of Los Angeles, Calif., made Birmingham the focus of their three-week vacation trip by

The McKinneys, formerly engaged in the taxicab business in Birmingham, visit_ ed relatives and friends while in the city and during their Alabama vacation. visited Montgomery,

They visited Montgement, Lafayette, Roancke, Whatley and Pensacola.
Mr. and Mrs. Mckinney were

the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert (Ruby Jackson)). Gainer in Pensacola In Whatley, the McKinneys were the guests of Mrs. Annie Laurie guests of Mrs. The visitors spent four days

at the home of Mrs. Pool and enoyed fishing in the Auburn University fisheries, catching 40 pounds of fish. The McKinneys left Birm-

ingham in 1955 to make their home in Los Angeles. They stayed at the A. G. Gaston Motel while in the city.

Warrior News

A. Mrs. Susie M. Winton

Mrs. Mary Perkins remains on the sick list. ******

Mrs. Mary Orange of Tus-caloosa is back home after

spending some time with her children Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Graves, in Warrior.

Leonard Horton of Fort

Benning, Ga., spent the pre-vious week-end with relatives Allen Washington brother

of Mrs. Anna P. Graves of Warrior, was funeralized in Tuscaloosa, Oct. 29, Inter-ment was in adjoining ceme-

tery. Lovell Blakely remains on the sick list at his home.

Mrs. Willie B. Johnson Hayden visited relatives in vices at the Ward Chapel CM vices at the Ward Chapel AM. E Church, of which the Rev. George Washington is pastor, Sunday, Oct. 26.

Lawrence Brown a student at North Jefferson High School has reportedly suffered an injury to his back.

WERE HANGED TIL DEAD.

E. M. Martin Of **Atlanta Life Dies**

president-secretary of the Atlanta Life Insurance Company local hospital after an exten-

ded illness.
The executive had been well known in this city and throughout the country, especially in the field of business.

The deceased was honored by the Atlanta Frontiers International in 1968 as "Business man of the Year," in 1969 by Clark College, during its centennial celebration, when he was honored as outstanding pioneer in Negro businessand was awarded an honorary de-At the annual stockholder's

meeting in May of 1969, Mar-tin was the recipient of the plaque citation and the "Gold Lucien Picard watch for dis-tinguished service over long Funeral survices for the de-

cased will be held today at the First Congregational Church at 2: p.m., Dr. Homer C. Mc-Ewen, eulogist. immediate survivors

The immediate survivoir are: Mrs. E. M. Martin, wife, 2 daughters, Mrs. Jean Martin Delara, Mrs. Rose Martin Palmer, son - in - lae, Dr. James Palmer and three grandchildren. Interment at Southview.

Frantz Fanon To Be Subject Of Biography

Frantz Fanon, the black "third-world" philosopher, whose 'The Wretched of the Earth" has been one of the most important influences on the thinking of black revolutionaries, will be the subject of a biology by Feter Geismar.

Dial plans to publish this as yet untitled book in the fall of 1970. It will be the first biography of Frantz

Born on the island of Martinique in 1925, Fanon stu-died medicine in France, specializing in psychiatry. His experience in an Algerian hospital during the French-Algerian conflict,. where he found hinslef in sympathy with the rebels, basis of his philosophy

The Wretched of the Earths." published at that time , is an examination of the role of violence in effecting historaical change. Fanon"s other work include,
"Black Skin, White Masks," and "A Dying Colonialism."

ARSENAL BUT PRES. BUCHANAN CALLED OUT THE CAVALRY

& MARINES & BEAT HIM HIS TWO SONS WERE KILLED IN THE

FIGHT & BROWN WAS WOUNDED & CAPTURED; HE & SIX OTHERS



Comedian To Visit City For ALSAC Drive

Danny Thomas will visit here on December 8 to participate in a fund raising dinner for the hospital he founded, St. Children's Research Hospital of Memphis.

Thomas will entertain during a \$25 per plate Dinner with Danny Thomas at the Dinkier Plaza Hotel at 7 p.m. on December 8th. This dinner will climax the

annual ALSAC (Aiding Luke-mia Stricken American Children) Campaign in the Fulton, Dekalb and Cobb County areas which actually begins on Sun-day, November 30 when two thousand teenage volunteers canvass their neighborhoods to raise funds for St. Jude Hos

Governor Lester Maddox, who became a friend of Danny Thomas during a visit by the famed comedian to the Governor's Mansion for a dinner nor's Mansion for a dinner earlier this year, will serve as honorary chairman for the ALSAC Campaign and will introduce Thomas during the dinner on December 8th.
Serving as Teenagers

Chairman for the November 30th drive is Joseph A. Sports executive director of the Democratic Party of Georgia, who first became active in ALSAC while residing in Albany in 19 65. Thomas appointed Sports the position of City Director for Atlanta for ALSAC earlier this year.

GIVE TO THE

UNITED APPEAL

FRESHMAN TIGERBELLE TRIO. Get their initial introduction to Tennessee State University's women's track uniform from senior, American high jump record holder, Eleanor Montgomery, Coach Ed Temple's Neophite Tigerbelles are (Left to right) Staten Island, N. Y. - BORN Frances Bush, High jumper; and Atlanta born-Runners, Patricia Hunter, Middle distance, and Linda Hindsman, sprinter. Another Freshman, Diane Waters, a high jumper from Fredericksburg, Md., is not shown but completes Temple's Freshman Crop. Pepsi-Cola Co. Premieres

3rd Negro History Album

DETROIT, MICH., Pepsi -DETROIT, MICH., repared and company on Oct. 24 premiered its third Negro hismiered its third Negro hismiered in six years at a tory album in six years gala luncheon at Detroit's Latin Quarter.

The luncheon was attended by some 600 civic, education-al, clergy and business lead-ers invited from the entire state of Michigan, Frank Peck vice president and general manager of the Metropolitan

Bottling Company of Detroit acted as host at the affair. Entitled "The Afro-Ameri-can's Quest for Education," -the new album traces the Black man's quest for education from Africa of 300 years ago right down to the present Black

students academic activities. Some of the record's high-lights include the Black man's capture in Africa, his subsequent trans-Atlantic voyage to the West Indies where, for about three years he would be "educated" in the routines of slavery and then on to his ultimate destination, America, where he would be sold to the highest bidder.

The Album also brings out the interesting facts that many Black men and women went to Europe in pre-Civil War days for their educations and that before the Civil War, Black people were actually sucessful in forming their own college, Wilberforce, in Ohio.

Research and album liner notes for the record were done by Dr. Elsie M. Lewis, chairman, department of history at Howard University in Wash-

ceived her A.B. degree from

celved her A.B. degree from
Fisk University in Nashville,
Tenn. She took her M.A. degree at U. C. L. A, and received her Ph. D. from the University of Chicago.

In her program notes, Dr.
Lewis writes that, among Blacks, "Fear that the rising generation could grow up in ignorance was an important factor in the Blacks quest for education.

Everyone in the family is sure to love these tangy hamburgers. All the spicy condiments and even the cheese are mixed right into the meat. The small portion of milk will help to keep the hamburgers juicy. You might like to double this recipe and put half in the freezer. Wrap each completed hamburger individually so you can remove then as needed. Yes, you can freeze the meat on the bun, and broil them right from the freezer.

"By the time of the Revolutionary War there was a small well-defined group of Afro-Americans, slaves and free,

who could read and write."
Dr. Lewis was at the festivities. Detroit was selected for the occasion because an allblack, Detroit-based company Highlight Radio Productions, produced the album for Pepsi Cola Company.

Pepsi - Cola's first album,

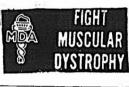
Adventures in Negro Hiswas released in 1963. tory," produced by Highlight Radio Productions, this album concentrated on the many Black Americans who have con

tributed to the cultural, educational and technological growth of this country.

Volume two, released in 19

66, is titled "The Frederick-Douglass Years" and concentrates on that period, 1817 - 1895, when Douglass lived. Pepsi-Cola's Negro History

album series is designed primarily as an educational tool More than 150,000 of Album's 1 and 11 are in use, promarily in the nation's classrooms.



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Scholarship **Grants At** I. T. C.

Half tuition scholarship grants will be allowed the first twenty-five persons, lay or clergy, who enrolled at the evening classes that begin at the Interdenominational Theological Center Tuesday, October 28.

The three seminars titled "Religion and Health," "Planning a Year Around Preaching Program," and "The Dynamics of Leadership" will meet Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Friday evenings from 7:00 to 9:30 in room B - 116 in the I.T.C. Classroom Build-

ing.
Persons from the Seminary community and metropolitan Atlanta will be used as re-source consultants, along with library facilities to make the sessions meaningful to pas-tors directors of Christian Education Sunday school teachers and other Church

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'Walking Bomb' A. - M. Bulldogs **Elude Police**

UPI-A would-be bank ban-dit who tried to use 18 sticks of dynamits as "negotiable collateral" on a \$25,000 per-

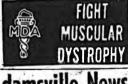
collateral on a \$25,000 per-manent loan was sought Satur-day by Atlanta police.

The middle-agewhite man hungled the job and was last seen Friday with two of the sticks of dynamite lashed to his waist

Police said the bizarre epi-sode began when the man ap-proached Frank H. May, manager of the First National Bank branch on Atlanta's Peachtree street and display-ed the dynamite, which he had-rigged up with a switch inside a suicase. He began by explaining to

May that he had some "nego-tiable collateral," and added: "Fm tired of living the way Pve been living. I have nothing to lost.

May ordered another bank official to bring him \$25,000 and then, at the bandit's com-mand, accompanied the man from the bank. Upon reaching the street, however, May threw the bag of cash beyond reach of the robber and raced back into the bank. This frightened the bandit and he, too, fied.



Adamsville News

By Mrs. Lucille Coleman

The 28th Anniversary of the at the First Baptist Church, Adamsville, of which the Rev. E. S. Payne is pastor, three p.m., Sunday, Oct. 26. Deacon John Hill is president; Mrs. Lillie Burns, vice-president; Mrs. Emma Hill is secretary. Pastor Payne delivered the message. Miss Carolyn Grissett sang a solo; Miss Wachita Payne voiced welcome, and Miss Chris Dumas and Miss Margo Payne read papers. Visiting ushers boards included Mt. Hebron Baptist Church of Blossburg.

The No. 1 Choir of St. Luke Baptist Church, Alden, ren-

dered their Annual Celegration 3 p.m., Sunday, Oct. 26. Visiting choirs included Lee's Chapel Baptist Church, Chapel Baptist Church, Brookside; First Baptist Church, Adamsville; St. Paul AME Church, Adamsville; Rising Star Baptist Church, Flat Creek; West End Hills Baptist Church, Powderly; and First Baptist Church, Aldeh. Bert Jones is president; Mrs. Mary Childs, secretary; and Mrs. Rebecca Williams was mistress of ceremonies. The Rev. A. E. Cameron is pastor.

The Graysville High School highlighted their Homecoming with a parade Oct. 28.

DOCENA

The 26th Anniversary of the pastor, the Rev. O. V. Mosley, was observed Sunday, Oct. 26, at St. Mathew Bap-tist Church, Docena. Pas-tor Mosley preached during the 11 a.m. service. The three p.m. service featured a sermon by the Rev. I. C. Ravizee of Birmingham. The Rev. L. C. Bester and the Rev. W. M. Williams were alternate guest ministers Mervin Clopton was master of ceremonies.

Mt. Hebron Baptist Church of Blossburg sponsored a bus trip to Look Out Mountain Tennessee, Oct. 24. The Rev. W. M. Jefferson is pastor of the host church. Willie C. Williams of Adam-

sville is back home following recent confinement at a Bir-mingham hospital.

Dr. W. J. Dowdell, of Bessemer, made a tour of Canada and the Mid-west after attending the convention of the Na-tional Dental Association which convened in Cincinnati, In Canada, he visited Mon-

treal, Ottawa, Toronto, Que-bec and Niagara Falls. While in Montreal, the groupattend-ed the World Fair. The tour

disbanded in New York City.
After the tour, Dr. Dowdell
spent a week with his cousin,
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brady.
The Bradys and Mrs. Ruth Harris gave a cook-out in hon-or of Dr. Dowdell, who recei-ved many other courtesies.

FESTIVAL PRESS STORY FAILS TO LIST NEGRO

The Negro-oriented press was not identified among the press representatives that atpress representatives that at-tended the 20th Birmingham Festival of Arts press con-ference in New York City Oct. 21. Two Negro persons, Dr. A. G. Gaston and Atty. Arthur D. Shores were iden-tified in the Birmingham dele-

Stopped By **BC Wildcats**

By EMORY O. JACKSON
HUNTSVILLE, Ala. — An
erratic and injury-ridden Alahama A. & M. University Bulldogs lost to the Bethune. Cook.
man College Wildcats of Daytons. Fig., 31-15, at Milton
Frank Stadium, Saturday
night Oct. 25.

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The undefeated Wildcats, converted Bulldog mistakes into touchdowns, sooring in all the third period.

The Bulldogs will face the once beaten Alabama State

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University Georats in the 28th
Annual Magic City Classic
at Legicn Field in Birming,
ham at 1:30 Saturday afternoon Nov. 1. The Hornets de,
feated the Morehouse College Maron Tigers at Honet Stadium Friday night, Oct. 24. Coach Louis Crews used his three alternating quarterbacks, Jerry Fuller, Frederick Atkins

less effort to generate winning scoring power.

Billed as "The Centennial game," the contest had all of the halft'me extras to make it a colorful event. Quarter back James Peterson

and John Bellomy in a fruit-

less effort to generate winning

Quarter back James Peterson 180 sopohmore from Daytona Beach, ran for 1 and passed for two other Wildcat touch-downs. Afred Haygood, 190-1b junior from Jacksonville, ran for 1 TD and caught a pass for suother. Fulback Wille Benjamin of Bell Glade accounted for the Florida's fifth

six pointer.

A safety a TUD pass from A safety a TUD pass from Atkins to Oliver Ross, a 15 yd. Sourt by Bellarny and a PAT NDUKA Uriah accounted for the scoring by the Bulldogs.

B-C 6 12 0 13—31

A&M ... 0 9 0 6 —15

SCORING:

B-C Haywood, 28 run (kick failed) B-C Haywood 16 pass from Peterson (pass failed) B-C Peterson, 1 run (kick

A&M West, safety on blocked punt A&M Bellamy, 8 run (Uriah

B-C Richardson. 2s pass from Peterson (Haywood kick) A&M Rees. 1 run (pass fail. ed) B.C Benjamin 1 run kick

CAMPUS HIGHLICISTS TV star Greg Morris (who holds an honorary degree of Doctor of Letters from Miles College), extended greetings at

a program sponsored by the Career Advisory and Placement Service of A. M. University in the University Oymnasium at 11 o'clock Saturday

Gymnasium at. 11. o'clock Saturday morning.

The TV movie star thrilled the students and the community kids who witnessed the events... The University's A-Letter graduates met Saturday and formulated plans for a \$100.a.year for Varsity A Graduates. Dr. R. D. Morrison, president, gave the "State Athletics" speech in which he pointed out the need for more financial support from A & M University Graduates, friends and well wishers.

C. Holloway served as convened.

C. Holloway served as conwener and was elested chair, man. Gary Mitchell, the plumber and Clarence E. Horton.

I. C. T. Coordinator at Parker High School both of Birminghern was among the Birminghem, were among the returning athletes in atten-

An effort by two drummers in the A & M band to get the musicians to refuse to play for the Centennial Football Game fizzled.

The band under the direction of Thomas Depress description.

The band under the direction of Thomas. Dawson, drew praise from Dr. Greg Morris for its halftime show and playing of the Impossible Dream ... Players of the Bethune.Cookman Wildcast had workouts on the playing field Friday and Saturdav morning.

black power salute" during the singing of their school song and the U.S. A. national anthem.

How not created a "salute" to go with the words of their school song Some of the football players from the Birmingham area did not list either of the three Negro newspapers as their hemetown newspaper. Yet the students give he "black power salute" while they inner the black press in their listings.

BIBLE VERSE

"Where the spirit of the Lord is, there is liberty."

1. Who is the author of the above statement? To whom was he writing? Has this statement proven to

be true? 4. Where may it be found?

Answers To Bible Verse 1. Paul the Apostle.

2. The Christians at Corinth
3. It certainly has.
4. II Corinthians 3:17.



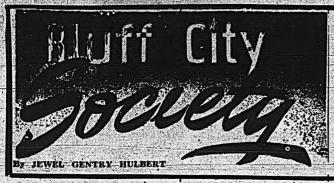


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RAINY SUNDAY NIGHT, HE AND HIS

BAND OF 21 MEN RAIDED HARPER'S

FERRY, CAPTURING THE FEDERAL





last week given by DR. WEN-DELL WHALUM carried a tremendous crowd we under, stand. Dr. Whalum is the son

of the late Mr. H. D. Whalim

and Mrs Whalum of Memphis and is well known in these parts He is popular all over and known for his musical a. hility as Director of the Morehouse Chorus.

MR. AND MRS. THOMAS

HAYE are back after attending the National Transit meeting in Canada. Mr Hayes

is on the Board of the Mem-

Going to Chicago for the

funeral services of the late Dr. J. Wallace. immediate mast

J. Wallace, immediate past president of the National Dentist, were Judge & Mrs. 'Ben' Hooks, Dr. and Mrs. Andrew Dancy who joined their brother-in-law and sister, Dr. and

Mrs. Charles Wallace of Beaumont for their brother's

funeral. Also going to Chicago

for the funeral were Dr. and

Mrs. R. Q. Venson the Chair-man of the Board of the Na.

tional Dental Asso.) Dr. Wal

MRS. MERIOFOFFIR de FR-

EITOS (Mrs. Quentin Goodwin in private life, was in Mem-

phis again with the charity
"Cat Show" with a kitten
bringing in twelve trophier for

principal. The shows were at the Colosseum this year and

participants were housed at

Howard Johnson ase asked me

to dinner and to an informal

party Friday. Mercedier had

dinner with us on Sunday. She

called the Maceo Walkers and

Rivers' Villa with which she

was much impressed again. In fact she loves Memphis.

Atty. Goodwin is a Chicago attorney and a city Commisc-

sioner. The Cat Show will be-

We saw "signs of welcome and my spouse talked with

young DR. LEWIS H. TWIGG Jr., wwho is recently back

vacation in New York

nefit St. Jude.

Vietnam.

School

the petite Chicago

lace's death was sudden.

phis transit.

By JEWEL G. HULBERT

SEARS PRESENTS MANY
FACES OF FASHION
Many of Memphis' stylish
and best dressed women were
in the audience when fashions' were shown at the Watkins Street Sears at 7:30 in the

Styles ranged from simple frocks to formal wear (including exequisite wedding gowns and female attendant's gowns. Special guest and commentator of the show was Jacqueline Moore, Beauty and Grooming Consultant to Sears Charm School an dthe first Black woman to model for Harshal Fields Carson Pire and Scott and Saks Fifth Avenue.

Pretty young models were pretty Miss Carolyn pretty young models were pretty Miss Carolyn Henry whose voice, personality and good locks put a good taste in the mcuths of the many women who attend ... Other models were that quiet but beautiful Kimberly Bridge beautiful Kimberly Bridges who was chairman of the show Brenda Burns, Mose Caviness. Susan Currie. Forestine Frazier, Rubye Harris Gadison, Emily Hayes, Carolyn Henry, Johnni Mae Howard, Elmer T. ohnson, Villa JJones. Fashion Coordinator for Sears and Dorothy Love. Mr. Larry Woodward was at the plane

Among those glimpsed at the show even though we sat on the front were Mrs. Betty Car ruthers Bland, Mrs. Thomas Hayes with whom I rode out with The very first persons to greet us at the door were petite "Jill" Barrasso. were petite "Jill" Barrasso. Sears Fashion Director and Jo Bridges, Chairman of the show who intorduced Mrs. Moore.

Others seen were Mrs. Grace Donelson, Mrs. Imogene Wilson Mrs. Henry Watson, Mrs. Do-rothy Green, Mrs. Phyllis Foster. Mrs. Virginia Grinner and with her were Jo Bridges girls. Kim. Keith and Kyle Mrs. John Olive, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Qualls. Noticed together were Mrs. Maceo Walker, her

daughter, Mrs. Harold Shaw and Mrs. Robert Lewis, Jr., Others noticed as we enter were Mrs. O. B. Braithwaite and with her were her house guests. Mrs. Daisy Kennedy of Chicago Mrs. B's dau of Chicago Mrs. B's dau.
Shter Mrs. Harry Cash and
Mrs. Lidwrence Patterson " Mrs. Phil Booth, Mrs. Caffrey Bariholomew, Mrs. Taylor Ward, Mrs. Bobby Welch, Mrs.

Bernice Caloway, Mrs. W. W. Gibson and he rsister. Miss Alison Vance, Mrs. Robert Ratcliffe Mr. and Mrs. John Outlaw, Mr. and Mrs. C'Ferroll Males O'Ferrell Nelson Peggie Brewer, Mrs. Mrs. Helen

Cooke, Mrs. Nell Northcross.
Mrs. LaFarrell Harris, Mrs. Josephine Norman, Mr. Aubrey Turner, Mrs. Vera Clark, Mrs. Thomas Willis, Mrs. Claudia Foster and her daughter, Miss Altena Foster, Mrs. Vernon

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Johnson, Mr. Larry Woodrow, Mrs. Susie Currie, Mrs. Selma Smith, Mrs., Helen Burns and Mrs. James Sweverenger.
PRESS PARTY AND DINNER
AT HOWARD JOHNSONS

nbers of the Press we invited to a Press Party, for Cocktails and Dinner at Ho-ward Johnsons on Lamar.

The seventh floor Pent House was a beautiful spot for cocktails and they were served from 9 . M. until 10-00 after which we had dinner in the Lamplighter Room of the Motel. Both rooms were acted. Motel. Both rooms were color. ful and were perfect spots for a real Get-acquaintance.

Among those with whom I chatted were "Jill" Barrasso (Mrs.) Jo Bridges (Mrs.) Mr. Lester Gingold, Sales Promotion Manager of all ears in Memphis Mr. "Bill" Car-son, Manager of Memphis Sears ... Nancy Abazores. Woman's Editor of the Com. mercial Appeal and her husband, Mr. Gerald Abazores who sat in front of me at din-ner ... Mr. Eric Anderson, Manager of WLOK ... Rubye Gadison, Mr. and Mrs. O'Fer. rei Nelson ... Carol Viaden, Society Editor at the Press and her husband. and her husband, Atty. Wayne Viaden.

Another interesting guest was Mrs. Dorothy Guy who flew in from Miami to blend cosnetics last week at Sears. Sear's Fashion Expert went to Hamilton High, Booker Washington and LeMoyne C. lege to talk to girls about charm as asked by Mrs. Bridges and some other interested

parties.

J-U-G-S who recently attended their Charity Ball in Detroit (with tickets selling for \$30.00 per couple) were Jo Bridges and Sarah Chandler, founders of J-U.G.S. Ann Nelson Marie Bradford, Pearl Joan Johnson, ma Griffin. Gerri Litle, Nedra Helen Cooke. New JUGS is Barbara Atkins She and her husband Dr. Joe Atkins were off for Homecom-ing at Wilberforce and could not attend the ball.

THE THREE C's met at the besutiful new South Parkway residence of Mrs. Ann Wea. MRS. ANN STRIBLING.
MRS. ISMAMID PAMPHLET
EDG MR. AND MRS. GFORGE
PAMPHLET are back after a thers to re-organize the popular old club known for its charitable efforts in the community. Their new objective is to complete a Life Membership with the NAACP Members grateful for Mrs. Weathers wwho brought them ogether again were Mrs. Pau line Hardy Mrs. Thelma Da. vidson, Mrs. LaVera Watkins. Mrs. LaVerne Weathers all who attended the meeting ov-er the week-end. Members un-

Nancy Wilson Is

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Walker and the All Stars and

Little Milton on the bill. WDIA

officials hope for a packed

house in support of the show

and because of the wonder-

ful support of a big star.

Student Teaching

coln.

Assignments Made

Nancy O. McGaha, Stafford;

William Meggett, Stafford;

A larger group of LeMoyne-

Owen seniors will be given student teaching assignments next semester.

GIVE TO THE

MR. AND MRS A. A. BEANCH (he the vice president of Tougaloo were in town as guest of the Marcoe Walkers last week. DATSY KENNEDY once a Memphien and widow of Memphis dentist, is in town visiting Mrs. O B. Braiwaite. Many courtices have been extended the Chicago Matron. able to attend were Mrs. La. Verene Sealey and Mrs. Sarah Washington who was in Detroit. Guests was Mrs. Narvanc

Spartan Players

Continued From Page One a vital part of the special activity accomplishments at Hales Franciscan High School

situated in the heart of south side Chicago at 4930 Cottage Grove Avenue.
Tickets for the Nov. 9 per-

formance may be secured from the St. Thomas School Office, 588 East 11166 nue, between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 3 p.m., Monday through Friday. Tickets will be delivered in volumn to churches, clubs and other organizations upon request.

Brenda W. Odell, Ford Rd., Brenda A. Pryor, Lauder-dale; Wilma Wade, Alcy, and Vivian L. Wesson, Lin-**Parents Accept**

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personal safety," according to the citation accompanying the medal, "PFC Blanton at-tempted to aid his comrade but he, too, was fatally wounded by the enemy fire. In private ceremony at the

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to cause of the Kingdom of God must go. We sometimes make our possessions our god mendation Medal for their son They don't serve us; we serve which was awarded for "his outstanding professional com-petence and devotion to duty. We cannot but see that dress, our clothing, shoes and hats have in the minds of many an importance that is not intrinsic. Some people

Sunday Visitors

clothes should be reflectors of the inward and spiritual The advisory committee of the Children's Bureau, con-

grace a Christian should possess of meek and quiet spirit. Modesty are marks of the humble minded. But today modesty has taken wings and has flown away. Many in their attire, rather lack of attire, are nearly ready for

the nudist colony.
Sincerity of speech is closely allied to simplicity. Our lips should be free of gulle, free from all four lettered words. There should be a suppression of the false and corrupt. "Oh would the gift some giver give us to hear ourselves as others hear us."

riage of her daughter, Miss Sula M. Clark, to Mr. Carl Maurice Johnson, Sunday, Nov. 2, 5 p.m., at Keel Ave. Baptist Church, 778 N. Belle-

Miss Clark, Carl Johnson Fall Activity At

Will Take Vows Sunday

MISS SULA CLARK

Hat Show Tops

YWCA Luncheon

Mrs. Joan Strong, former

member of the Tennessee legislature, gave the YW-Wives and guests a treat as

she demonstrated all the different kinds of hats ladies

wear, and have worn through-

her experience in politics, Mrs. Strong modeled all kinds

of hats, some as far back

Enjoying the luncheon were

Mrs. Lois Greenwood, acting

as chairman; Mrs. Lessye Sugarmon, co-chairman; Mrs.

Martha Dulaney, Mrs. Marie

Coe, Mrs. Geneva Williams,

Mrs. Parthena Silmon, Mrs. Isabelle Roulhac, Mrs. Ida

Jones, Mrs. Hannah Camp-

bell, Mrs. Alice Minor, Mrs. Almeda Dale, Mrs. Isabelle

Greenlee, Mrs. Matsie Wilson, Mrs. Mary Harris, Mrs.

Abby Clay, Mrs. Mattie Raw-

Davies, Mrs. Barbara JSmith

Mrs. Tay Reynolds, Mrs. Minnie Lee Allen, Mrs. Addie

Wright, Mrs. Anna Reddick.

Mrs. L. O. Webbs, Mrs. Car-lee Bailey, Mrs. Toliver, Mrs.

Dalsy Kennedy, Mrs. Alma Sonia, Mrs. Hattie Myrick, and Miss Barbara Neal, di-

rector of the YWCA branch

ceramic pieces she will be teaching her students to make

in the YWCA's ceramic class.
The November luncheon on

the 19th, will feature Dr. Mon-

the Holy Land.

Falls and her trip to

MY WEEKLY

SERMON

REV. BLAIR T. HUNT,

PASTOR,

SIMPLICITY

"I fear, last by means.

Your minds should be corrupted from the

simplicity that is in Christ." II Cor. 11:3

May our prayers and efforts be to live a simple,

Simplicity does not mear that your lives shall be poor

and bare and shabby, dexti-tute of enjoyment and beauty

It does not mean that we should reject the bountles

which our Heavenly Father provides if they minister to

Anything that makes us bet-ter servants of Christ is to be accepted with thanksgiving.

But the possessions or acti-vities that capture the heart

and the lures that lessen our simple and steadfast devotion

should reject the

our higher needs.

Mrs. Melvina Cash showed

Irene Sanders, Mrs. Ethel

Mrs. Minnie Rryor, Marie Adams, Mrs.

speaking briefly on

out the years.

as 140 years.

Mrs.

Mrs Willie Mae Clark an-

Miss Clark is a graduate of Humes High School and Mem-phis Area Vocational School. She is employed at the National Trust Life Insurance Company as a clerk. Mr. Johnson is a product of Manassas High and is with Orgill Bros. Both are active members of

Keel Avenue Church.
A reception will be held immediately after the ceremony at the home of the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vannie Bennett, 2157 Piedmont St

Now Recreation

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camping experiences to children not involved in the programs; and summer day camps for children who would have no other opportunity for wholesome recreation

In the Youth Service program boys were bussed to Navy Millington and assigned to civilian and Marine Corps counselors There was swimming, canoeing and tours of the installation. The boys stayed for three days, sleeping in barracks and eating in Navy Galley, taking part in the gymnastic programs. On the third day, groups were given flouride treatments at the NAS Dental Clinic. Water safety. physical fitness and moral responsibility were taught, with learning combined with fun.

Blytheville Air Force base pened its facilities for similar trips for Memphis youngsters, with the stay extended to fiveday periods.

Boys returning from the program were so elated with the experience that their girls friends and sisters issued a plea to Youth Service. "Don't leave us out." Late last summer a similar program was instituted at the Navy Base for girls, with WAVES actng as counsellors.

Father Donald Mowery, Youth Service director, said that the programs were a typical example of what can be accomplished with people of good will giving their talents, their money and their thought to providing new solutions to today's problems of children living in over-crowded, dreary surroundings." He commended the SUN Board for its willingness to explore opportunities and provide funds for unnew "people helping" services, and the military for

opening its facilities for use by

young people

3 Day Confab For Elderly Set For D. C. WASHINGTON UPL - More

than 500 representatives of organizations offering services and programs for the elderly are expected to attend a three-day national conferen-ce her next week on "the economics of aging."
The conference, which gets

underway Monday, is sponsored by the National Council on the Aging in cooperation with the Office of Economic Opportunity.

It is intended to provide a

forum for discussion of several problems facing old people, including income maintenance and consumer protection.

Mrs. Carter Hosts Surprise Club; Officers Installed

Mrs. Gertrude Carter, 1400 Rozelle St., was hostess to the Ladies Union Surprise Club. Oct. 19, when installation services were held. The following officers were installed by Jackson Gales, president of the Friendly Men and Women's Club:

irs. Lucille Hawkins, vice presi A Plymouth or a vice president; Mrs. Lucile Joyner, secretary; Mrs. Ella Watkins, assistant secretary; Mrs. Jessie Bradford, chaplain: Mrs. Robert Ella Thomas. Assistant secretary Mrs. Jessie Reese, treasurer.

Add to your income. Serve your country.



CHURCH NEWS YWCA Underway

CHURCH NEWS FIRST BAPTIST 379 Beale Street

"Scenes and Signs of Au-

tumn" was the theme of the

Autumn Icebreaker Dinner

sponsored by the committee

on administration of the Sarah Brown Branch YWCA.

fashions moderated by Miss Cora Harris, president of the Doll House, Miss Barbara Mull, modeling coordinator of

the Doll House: Miss Forres-

tine Frazier, and Miss Cor-

nelia Flower representating Unis of Memphis, quite ca-pably exemplified their mo-

deling skills as they gave the audience the latest styles

for the ladies. Hats by Miss

were shown.

gram.

Harris as well as Mr. John

Mrs. Lorene Osborne de-

monstrated the YWCA pro-

gram. Another outstanding part of the program was the rendition of a folk song, "Go Away From My Window," by Mrs. Lanetha Branch. Mrs.

Sally Bartholomew was chair-

man of the event and Mrs. Bernice A. E. Calloway, pro-

gram coordinator.

Those seen enjoying the evening were Miss Cornelia

Sanders, chairman of the

YWCA Branch; Mrs. Deloris

Mrs. L. Branch, Mrs. Addie

Owen, Mrs. L. Osborne, Mrs. Nettie Brown, Mrs. Cleora

Gibbs, Miss Harry M. Simons, Emcee for the evening; Mr.

& Mrs. Stewart, Mrs. Mar-

tha Dulaney, Mrs. Bertie Le-noir, Mrs. Maggie Newsom, Mrs. B. Fowler, Mrs. Bor-

dina Taylor, Mrs. Lois Green-

wood, Mrs. Carlee Balley,

Mrs. Ruby Ivery, Mr. & Mrs

Bartholomew, Mrs. Isabelle

Roulhac, Mrs. Yvonne Acey,

Bailey, Mrs. Alberta Talbert,

I, Fink, Mrs. Alma Booth,

Mrs. Elizabeth Poole, Mrs. Alice Minor, Miss Ruth Solo-

mon, Mrs. Adell Tolbert and Miss Barbara Neal, branch

Mrs. Pauline Allen, Mrs. Jean

Thompson, Mrs. B. Callow

Another outstanding

The program included fall

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. At 11 A.M. the sermon will be given by the Rev. Mr. Jordan. Lest we forget the theme of the church's anniversary will be carried out. Music will be rendered by the choir with Sister Rosemary Williams at the piano. Sister Flossie Jackson is choir director assisted by Sister Idella Cooper and Sister Willie Mae Morton president.

At 3 P. M. the closing of the anniversary celebration will be observed with the Rev. R. Paul Caudill of the First Baptist Parkway, assisted by the Rev. Dave Bond of New Bethel and the Rev. L. H. Aldridge of Greater Mt. Pleasant Baptist in leadership roles. At 7:45 P.M. Holy Communion will be given with the Rev. Lloyd Palmer delivering the meditative sermon. The public is invited to worship at the First Baptist church always.

NEW SALEM BAPTIST 955 South Fourth Street

Rev. Willie G. Williams, Minister The congregation and friends of New Salem were honored by the presence of the Rev. Charles J. Patterson and his wife from Lansing, Michigan. A dynamic, moving sermon was given by the Rev. Mr. Patterson at the 11 A.M. worship hour. He spoke from the topic "The Remedy For Worry'

At 2:30 P.M. the anniversary celebration of the famed Pattersonnaires brought an overflow congregation to the church Among the Pattersonnaires performing were: Willie Gordon, Mountain, Alphonso Jimmy Davis, Ernest Donelson, Sr., James Shelton and others. The M. C. was Theo "Bless Your Wade, a leading radio personality. The group is grateful for the excellent cooperation it always receives city wide

Isaac Hayes Is

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soned performer and he communicates with the public From his swinging duet with

Della to his sparkling session with Sandy Barron, Isaac Hayes socks Soul - "Hot Buttered Soul" that is to an anpreciative studio and nationwide audience.

Multi-talented arranger producer, composer and performer, he is different because he has an unusual stylehis own.

From his clothes to manner of singing, he defies tradition.
You will be hearing more

from Isaac Hayesi He has that special quality that one senses in a "star." You don't have to be an astrologer to know that his glow going to light and change the universe.

James Carter, husband of the hostess, gave the welcome and acceptance was by Matt Watkins. Other visitors were Junous Flakes, West Johnson, Tom El bert and Leon Wright.

Delicious refreshments were Mrs. Estelle Rivers, president: served throughout the evening. Next business will be at the

home of Mrs. Rosa Jones, 870 Alma St.

Mrs. Jessie Mae Templeton reporter

PRINCE OF PEACE BAPTIST 1558 Britton Street Rev. James Trueheart, Minister

Annual Friend's Day was observed Oct. 26 at Prince of Peace with Mrs. Dewitt Daniel as chairman and Jackson Gales as co-chairman. The speaker who so beautifully told us about our responsibility as friends was Mrs. Felicia Sartain of Christ Baptist church. A moving, beautiful devotion was given by Mrs. Bailey. Mrs. Esther Redd spoke on the occasion with Miss Alfreda Norris giving the welcome. The mistress of ceremonies was Mrs. Virginia Burks of Summerfield Baptist. The Bethelem Baptist Church along with friends of members of the congregation made a warm, receptive

Philosophy Lecture Series At MSU

Dr. Charles Hartshorne professor of Philosophy at the University of Texas and one of the outstanding philosophers in the country, will deliver the fifth annual Philosophy Lecture Series at Memphis State University, Novem-

The theme of the series is "A Philosophy of Creativity." The first lecture, Experience is Creative Syn is scheduled for 8 thesis," is scheduled for 8 p.m. Sunday in the Johnson Hall Auditorium on campus.

Dr. Hartshorne's second presentation is entitled "Principle of Dual Transcendencies." It is scheduled for 8 p.m. Monday. It is scheduled

Golden Leaf Is **Planning Banquet**

The Golden Leaf Baptist Church. 1439 No. Hollywood Boulevard, is planning its annual church-wide Banquet Friday night, Nov. 7, at 8 p.m. in the church dining hall. Motto of the gala a'fair "A

Good Dinner Sharpens Wit While it Softens the Heart!" The chairmen for the occa-

sion are Mrs. Tarledo H. White, Ernest Gillespie, Jr., Mrs. L. A. Hamblin and the Rev. L. A. Hamblin, Pastor, Donation for the affair is \$4.

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worship clothes. They en-deavor to keep up with the Jones and find themselves heavily in debt. The outward adorning, our

McLean House is a group boys. The Children's Bureau, a

MISSISSIPPI RIVD. CHRISTIAN CHURCH

The gossiping tongue can set on fire the fires of hell. In the interest of simplicity in our homes we might practices that make us busy to no profit and keep our noses to the grind-stone try-Don't try to keep up with the | dent: Mrs. Gussie Day, second Jones.

Ford fits our pocketbook bet-ter than a Cadillac. Lastly, there is a cordiality of manner which we need to cultivate. It springs from the heart not corrupted from "The simplicity that is in Christ." Good manners is not stylish today. We forget titles of respect; we forfet to say "Thank-you." Courtesy is a key that unlocks

a multitude of doors. In I Peter 1:22 we read "Love one another from the heart fervently." Here is a sim-plicity that is fundamental.

When all else falls love wins. May we love a simple, sincere and serene life. This is the life our Lord and Savior lived, this is the life

McLean House Draws

ducted open house. Sunday, Oct. 26, at McLean House, 1075 S. McLean.

home caring for five Negro-

participating agency of Shel-by United Neighbors, provides care and treatment to emotionally disturbed children un-der 12 years of age in fos-

ter homes, group homes, and in their own homes. Mrs. Ural Williams and Mrs. Minnie Lee Allen were the co-chairmen of the open

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depot, Mr. and Mrs. Blanton also accepted the Army Com-UNITED APPEAL 829 West Broadway Forrest City, Arkansas 10 N. Hollywood 327-4128 129 Florida 948-4555 94 Fearl Grenada, Miss. SAVE OUR YOUTH

ON LIQUOR Association of Black Concerned Parents Mrs. Hannah Turks and George Riley, Secretaries

EDITORIALS

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Private Segregated Schools Grow

The Sauthern Regional Council located in Atlanta has bound a report in which it is reveiled that there is a "phenominal growth of private segregated andersies" in the South as a result of the desegregation offers alone the school decision against

The report states the increase in these segregated schools has been unusually fast since passage of the 1968 Civil Rights Act which suck-ened the pace of efforts at desegregation. The SRC states that the enrollment in these newly established segregated. "soademics" or schools number over 300,000 white children.

The report which was published in the arganization's menthly digest. The South Today, said that 158 of these all white schools are spensored by the "White Citizens Councils." Many of these schools are thriving partly because of le-gally questionable federal extension gally questionnois learns excessed of the Southern states laxly in establishing efficial standards for private schools, the SRC report contented, It called for removal of non taxable status and other fed-eral assistance from schools which clearly are discriminating racially.

However, this increase in se segregation should also suggest that the old health, Education and Wel-fare policy of cutting off funds to public chool system which have failed to desegregate was not ef-retire:

So a new approach in achieving desegregation should be tried as the Nixon administration is trying to do. The possibile effectiveness to do. The possibile effectiveness of the new approach in Georgia may be indicated by the local cry which has gone up by Gov. Lester Maddex against court action by the department of Justice in an effort to solve the problem from the state level rather than school district by school district.

We believe the new Nixon appreach will give more desegreation with less disruption to the schools and less suffering by the chil-dren who are innocent in this con-

In the meantime, school efficials parents and the general citizenry must work for more understand, ing of the issue and see if some of the fears of desegregation can be eliminated.

Strikes Will Hurt Everyone

Secretary of Labor George Shull scretzry of Labor George Smults producted last week that many strikes will occur next year if la-bor continues its demands for higher wages and management stiffens its resistance to these higher demands.

The occasion of the Secretary's remarks was his appearance before the Business Council, which inclues executives of some of the larger corporations in the nation.

Mr. Shuitz said government will be ready to help, when invited, to settle disputes but "It is up to the parties to work it out for themselves even if that means a strike."

Of course every thoughtful per-son knows that strikes are costly and wasteful for both sides and differences between labor and management should be resolved short of this action.

Yet we agree that it is sound government policy to look at these disputes with inpartiality and not desire to aid either side except perhaps in exceptions when one side is obviously unfair to the oth-

We have always felt government

should be a fair referee between labor and management in their dis-putes but in the past in many in. stances some agencies of govern-ment have seemed partial to labor in disputes. Partiality on the part of government will increase rather than reduce the number of disputes between these two principal for-ces of industry and business. In this talk Secretary Shultz said

the Administration's anti-inflation measures are beginning to cool the economy and reduce the profits of

We certainly agree that inflation is the second biggest and most ur-gent problem confronting the Pre. sident. The ending of the war hon-orably is his number one problem.

We believe it is in the best interest of all Americans to be patient and sympathetic with the Pre-sident in dealing with these two urgent problems. The crime problem is number three in urgency in our opinion.

Every citizen can play a part in helping to solve all these problems.

We certainly pledge to do one part and we hope everyone. else will do his.

Progress In Asia?

Recent reports show that U.S. casualties in the Vietnam war have fallen to a three-year low, that since August U.S. military commanders have had orders to expedite the turning over of the war to the South Vietnamese Army and that the time is not far distant when U.S. troops will be withdrawn entirely from so-called front line operations and centered in strategic support or reserve bases.

Coupled with other signs, such as endorsement of President Nixon's handling of the war by former Vice President Hubert Humphrey after a lengthy meeting with the President and a plea from high Administration officials to the American public to give the President a little more time to work out a solution, events seem to be moving in a desirable direction.

Understandably, everything being done is not being reported daily in the press and the President informed the American people this would be his procedure when he assumed the

nation's highest office.
Since Mr. Nixon has been in office less than a year, and since progress in withdrawing the nation and U.S. troops from the war is obvious, the President cannot logically be condemned for not having achieved his final goal.

More From Dean

Dean Acheson, perhaps the greatest American elder stateman of this age, is to be congratulated on his courage in stating his opinions and calling names-in his new book: "Present At The Creation: My Years In The State Department.

The gist of the former Secretary of State's philosophy is that the American people should normally support their President, as a wellmeaning and patriotic fellow American, unless he obviously makes major errors, and that patience and intelligence are the world's great needs, not evangelism. He writes:

"In the department I never saw the world and a struggle between good and evil, as Foster Dulles did. . . and my father was an Episcopalian clergyman, a very wise man, not evangelical. Everyone today mistakes evangelism for religion. The whole idea that the U.N. can do everything is an example."

NOTES AND COMMENTS

Waiting for a visitor is one of the tiresome ways of wasting time.

The trouble with the world, as we have heard it said, is the people in it.

Smart parents let their children learn something by experience.

"This world is very largely a struggle between stupidity and intelligence, between short-term and longterm views and what you find omnipresent is weak, minority governments. In the U.S. a minority voted for the President, Congress is in the hands of a different party and our people are deeply divided. We have a middle class concerned more with tranquility than anything else and evangelical liberals who believe all governments should be governed by pure democracies."

On intellectuals, Acheson blasted the Spocks and Coffins and other intellectuals as "strictly channeled into one discipline and wanting to run them all." He cited the case of Robert Oppenheimer as among those professionals who by making the atomic bomb then felt they everything there was to know about foreign relations and could bring peace to the world."

No one holds more strongly to an opinion than a man of little intellect.

The man who wants everything demands a cowboy in a burlesque show.

It is very easy for some people to believe that they are natural-born

College Check List for Vets

Veterans in college under the G.L Bill today were offered a check list by the Veterans Administration tobe sure their G.L checks arrive on time, at the right place and in the right amount.

Turn in your Certificate of Eligibility to the college registrar as soon as you re-

See to it the school official returns if promptly to VA.
If your checks do not start within a few weeks after the VA gets your enrollment certificate, contact your nearest VA office.

If you change your college or course of study, apply immediately to VA for a new Certificate of Eligibility.

If you change the address to which your checks are coming, notify both the VA and the Post Office. Inform VA immediately of

any dependency changes due to marriage, divorce, births or deaths. Return promptly the Certi-

ficate of Attendance card you will receive from VA near the end of your enrollment period. If you drop out of school -or even reduce your course

load -- tell the VA rightaway.

U.S. Stop Advertising By South African

In May of this year Congressman Charles C. Diggs, Jr. (D-Michigan) de manded that the Civil Aeronautics Board show cause why South African Airways should not be prevented from engaging in deceptive advertising. These ads, designed to promote travel to South Africa, referred to activities and accomodations which were not available to visitors on a non-discriminatorial basis.

It was the Congressman's view that where South African Airways advertises facilities in South Africa it should at the same time inform the public that said facilities are not equally available to all tourists, white or non-white.

The Civil Aeronautics Board's Bureau of enforcement has agreed in a letter to the Congressman today that in the absence of such a statement these advertisements are misleading. South African Airways has, therefore, been ordered to cease and desist from the distribution of brochures and other promotional materials which refer to facilities not available to persons of all races.

Diggs in hailing this historic order said it is analogous to the caution that "cigarette smoking may be hazardous to your health."

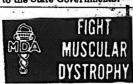
Morehouse Team To Debate U. Of Florida

The Morehouse College De-bate Team will enter its First Forensic Competition for the 1969-70 season on October

The team, consisting of five members, will travel to Gainesville, Florida for the University of Florida's Tour-

Debaters this year are: Earl Shinhoster, Cecil Brim, Walter Thompson, and Charles Calloway; Michael Willingham is captain and Dr. Robert

Brisbane is coach. This year's topic is: Re-solved - That the Federal Government should Grant Annually a Specific Percentage of its Income Tax Revenue to the State Governments.



'Til Hell Freezes Over . . .

One school president who has left no doubt in the minds of his students where he stands on the subject of campus violence is the Very Rev. Msgr. Edward J. Fleming, Acting President of Seton Hall University in South Orange, N.J. At a Mass of the Holy Spirit, President Fleming told the students:

Those who would refashion our society, the church, and specifically, Seton Hall into something of their own image, no matter how sincere and well intentioned they may be, must be confronted with the fact that there are real basic principles which we cannot and will not compromise 'till hell freezes over . . .

"If within these walls we are to grow together, faculty—all faculty—students and administrators on all levels, God forbid that anyone would divide us . . . But set principles must guide the change, permanent values must remain."

Tim Tyler's Luck







Walt Disney's MICKEY MOUSE

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Black Profiles Of Courage

Rev. Kilgore, a Morehouse college graduate with a B. D. from Union Theological Seminary in New-York City in 1957 and the recipient of three Honorary Doctorates is a "Minister of Action as well as of words.

He proves this through his various activities both as a Minister and as a civil right activist. When he was pastoring in North Carolina he led in the organization schools, and unionization of tobacco workers in Winston Salem, 1934-44. In 1957 he organized and

directed a Prayer Pilgrimage for Freedom Baptist Church, he supervised the New York office of the Southern Christian Leadership Baptist Church , he supervised the New York office of the Southern Christain Leadership Conference 1959-63.

He was also a member of the Administrative Committee and organizers of the 1963 March on Washington.

Also in 1965 a corporation named the second Baptist Homes, Inc., of the American Baptist Convention received his help in bringing to fruition a much needed low rent housing project in the community. April 4, 1966, the Second Baptist Children's Center was opened, a Title V-OEO Project, with a Grant of \$9.200--through the help of Rev. Kilgore, also. The Chil-dren's Center has been refunded and has a new empha-sis--the development of all children of all ethnic groups.

Notoworthy of mention is the organization of an all meeting of all segments of the Black Community by Rev. Kilgorge, and his planing of an appropriate Mem-



Rev. THOMAS KILGORE, Jr

orial Service for Dr. Martin Luther King and developing Operation Unity to pre-vent violence, April 6, 1969 Under the leadership of

Rev. Kilgore, the membership of Second Baptist Church has increased from 1983 to 2,271 the annual budget increased from 31 000 to 256,500 and gifts to Missions and Christian Education increased from approximately 8000 to 37,017 annually.

He will always be remem-

bered as Founder of the House of Friendship Community center in New York city and organizer of the Heart of Harlem Neighborhood Church Association of Protestant Council of the City of New York.

Sign up for U. S. Savings Bonds. New Freedom Shares

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R C R N T

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 der the checked figures give you. 6 1

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convertible chaise-bec 3 to New York Upi- You live sleepeight, room partitions

in this home that's shaped liked a flying saucer. It comes in gumdror colors and sits on a tripod. When you want to be alone you press a button and the

staircase leading up to the front door retracts. Burglars and univited guests can get in. And the children, when you want then to stay in, can't get out-less they use a make shute parachute.

This house, you see, doesn't have a rainspout to slide down on.

The best thing about this house that's much like a circle with a 26-foot diameter: It's practically maintenace free, Since --everything except carpeting is fiberglass, the house-keeping chores slide to the minimum point. CAN BE WASHED

The exterior, for example takes on that brand-new look one it's hosed down. A model of the home is on view at the Total Home Showcase in the New York

Coliseum. The manufacturer said it's avaibable, completely equipped, for around \$14, 000. Microwave oven, air conditioner, dishwasher and

disposer are extra. Shipping costs from the manufacturer in Philadepphia, Pa., are extra. And, of Course you add costs of land and hooking up theplumb ing and electricity. Furnishing include enough

and even a fireplace. The tripod house wasn't the only answer to the house-

wife's dream. There also was on show a robot lawnowner. You set this thing up, give it orders and it roams all

over the yard, cutting every blade of grass. It's even smart enough to change course when getting near a family pet or child.

HAS NO HANDLE

This thing doesn't have a handle and looks like some kind of strange animal crawling across the landscape. Before using it, neighbors ought to be tuned in-less one decides it's hostile and takes a few shots at it.

indeed. This robot grass chopper costs the best part of one thousand dollars. Another gadget appealing to those who prize leisure and hate to work a-

That would be very bad

round the house: A huge plastic cube that just looks like a shiny black thing entil you plug it in. it's an odd shape for a Christman tree, I know. But

once it heats up, the interfor of this cube twinkles: with dozens of tiny lights in rainbow colors. In a flying saucer-shaped house who is to dispute the

blinking cube shape when used for a carefree Yule

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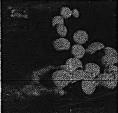
LB. SUGAR-5.4c to 12.5c, up 231%



LB. RND. STEAK-36c to \$1.335, up 370%



LB. BUTTER-32.5c to



DZ. EGGS—32c to 51.3c, LB. POTATOES—2.5c to up 160% 8.7c, up 848%



LB. CABBAGE 3.4c to 12.7c, up 373%

'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 earthly 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 cab-bage leaves . . . uncooked, of

Each "hippie" should receiv 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 dishtowel. Cola served in coffee mugs will amuse the younger set.

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





By Mary Blake CARNATION HOME SERVICE DIRECTOR

Break away from tradition. Serve holiday guests Mincemeat Pizza with Quick Custard Sauce. Velvetized evaporated milk keeps the pizza filling moist and the sauce creamy. Grown-ups and kids think it's delicious.



MINCEMEAT PIZZA WITH QUICK CUSTARD SAUCE

(Makes 12-inch pizza)

Pastry for two crust ple 2 cups prepared mincemeat 1 3/3 cups undiluted Carnation **Evaporated Milk**

1 tablespoon comstarch 1/2 cup halved red and green maraschino cherries

Roll prepared pastry 2 inches larger than a 12-inch pizza pan. Fit into pan, rolling and fluting edges. Combine mincemeat, 1/3 cup of Carnation Evaporated Milk, cornstarch and cherries. Spread evenly in pastry crust. Bake in hot oven (425°F.) about 30 minutes. Serve warm or cooled with Quick Custard Sauce.

Quick Custard Sauce

(3% ounces) vanilla instant pudding mix. Stir over lo heat until sauce is smooth and warm. Serve over Minci meat Pizza. Pour remaining Carnation Evaporated Milk into saucepameat Pizza.

Holidays are busy times, with guests dropping b Serve them rich and creamy Mocha Fudge that yo made yourself. It takes only 5 minutes with velve ized evaporated milk. There's no soft ball test, r long, tiresome beating either. Make several batches It is great for gifts, too.



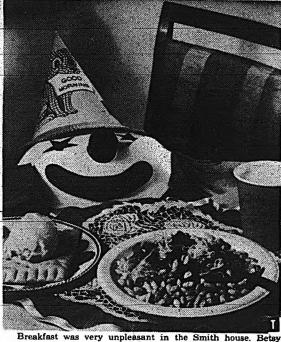
MOCHA FUDGE

(Makes about 2 pounds)

- 2 tablespoons butter 2/3 cup <u>undiluted</u> Carnation Evaporated Milk
- 13/4 cups sugar
- 1/2 teaspoon salt 2 cups (4 ounces)
 miniature marshmallows
- cup (6-ounce package) semi-sweet chocolate pieces
- 1/2 cup butterscotch pieces tablespoon instant coffee
- 1 teaspoon vanilla 1/2 cup chopped nuts

Combine butter, Carnation Evaporated Milk, sugar and salt in saucepan over medium heat. Bring to boil. Cook 4 to 5 minutes stirring constantly (start timing when mixture starts to bubble around edges of pan). Remove from heat. Stir in marshmallows, chocolate, butterscotch, instant coffee, vanilla and nuts. Stir vigorously 1 minute (until marshmallows melt and blend). Pour into 8-inch square buttered pan. Garnish with nuts, if desired. Cool. Cut in squares.

BETSY'S AND BOBBY'S BREAKFAST



took a long time to get dressed; then barely had time to eat anything. Bobby refused to eat the cereal and eggs his mother cooked. Mrs. Smith wondered how to get the children to eat a better breakfast. She decided to make breakfast like a party with paper bowls, plates and cups. The children made placemats, then picked out the food they wanted to eat. After that the children went off to school happy and well fed. Here is one of their breakfasts served with milk.

BETSY'S RICE HONEYS WITH APRICOT SAUCE

- 1 (12-ounce) can apricot nectar
- l tablespoon lemon juice l tablespoon grated lemon rind
- l tablespoon butter or margarine
- 2 tablespoons sugar
 1/4 cup DROMEDARY Chopped Dates
- I medium ripe banana, mashed resumment a sattractor. ABISCO Rice Honeya.

In saucepan combine first six ingredients. Bring to boil; then simmer about 1 minute, Stir in banans; let cool. Serve over NABISCO Rice Honeys. Sprinkle with nuts and/or coconut if

BLUEBERRY TOASTETTES TOASTER PASTRIES A LA MODE Prepare Blueberry TOASTETIES Toaster Pastries according to package directions; or heat for 5 minutes in a preheated hot oven (450°F.). Top with vanilla ice cream.

Almond Elegance

Mushrooms with almonds can be such a dressy vegetable! Arrange nice big caps in baking dish, sprinkle with Madeira and stuff with a mixture of buttered soft bread crumbs and finely chopped almonds. Bake at 425 degrees 8 to 10 minutes.

New Hors d'Oeuvre

Cook cauliflowerettes to the tender-crisp stage; drain and chill. To serve, dip in a lemony mayonnaise sauce, then roasted diced almonds; spike with picks.

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Counting calories is less of 100 calories per serving if made

ward to something sweet and already sweetened fruit is used, satisfying at the end of the meal. It is one of 75 recipes, many

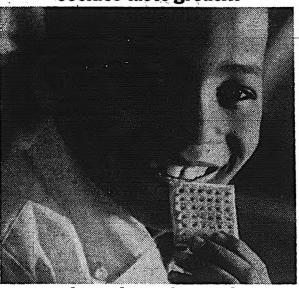
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YOU'LL FIND QUALITY IN OUR CORNER.

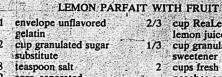
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The people that made cookies taste great...



and snacks taste great...

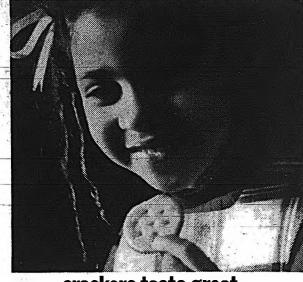


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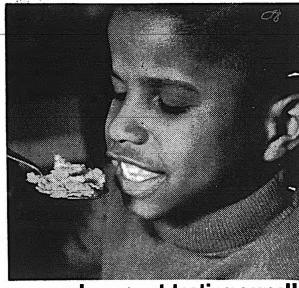
eggs, separated

2/3 cup ReaLemon bottled lemon juice 1/3 cup granulated artificial 2 cups fresh berries or peaches or 1 10-ounce

1-1/3 cups skim milk package frozen fruit
Combine gelatin, sweetener, salt, slightly beaten egg yolks and milk. Cook over low heat until mixture thickens. Remove from heat regime: recipe from the makers of Real emon bottled lemon spice looks and tastes like a real "splurge". Yet it contains only recipe book for your copy send to cover postage and handling to: TURN ON TASTE, 4834 (continue to beat until fluffy. Slowly add 1/3 cup sweetener and continue to beat until stiff. Fold lemon mixture into egg whites. Spoon into parfait glasses alternately with fruit. Chill. Garnish with fruit. Six (6) servings.



crackers taste great...



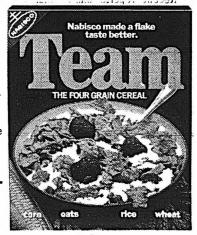
now make a great-tasting cereal!

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.





When Coach Louis Crews' Alabama A & M University Bulldogs of Normal invaded Legion Field last year for the 27th Magic City Classic they were burdened with a weak 3-3 won_lost record.

However not counting the results of the A. & M Bethune Cookman game last Saturday night. the Bulldogs will face Coach Henry Holbert's Ala, bama State University Golden Henry the 20th Angel 19 den Hornets in the 28th Annual Magic City Football Clas. sic, Saturday afternoon, Nov. 1, at Legion Field with a some what better won-lost record.

Their record not counting the previous Saturday encounter, was (4-1). In the first five grmes A & M U. scored.

120 points compared to 98 digits yielded to opponents in spite of the obvious absence of gradusted All American quar. terback Onree Jackson, the Crews led Bulldogs are a much improved eleven over last year's team.

The State U. Hornets, who enjoyed one of their best sea. sons an (8.1) record last year, appear to be headed for a second 'super-season' this venr They have scored 133 points in their first five games this season and allowed only a measily 41 points to their opponents. The Hornets appear to be just as strong this year as they were in 1968. Hence, an improved A & M

offensive machine and a sup-

Instant Rapport

Holly Schmidt, national poster child for Muscular Dystrophy Associations of America, demonstrates her gift for establishing instant rapport when she visits U. S. Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare Robert H. Finch. Now in her second term as MDAA's "ambassador," the little girl from Saginaw, Michigan, is travelling around the country to win support for the March Against Muscular Dystrophy, now under way in this community. The annual drive raises funds for the massive research sponsored by the Association, as well as for the extensive services it makes available to patients and their families.

LONGER

er-inspired State Hornet juz. gernaut should make this year's Classic one of the most action, packed thrill chocked fcothall events in the history of the 28 year history Birm.

ingham series.
It's "Homecoming Night" for the J. S. Abrams High School Blue Devils at Bessemer Stadium. Monday night, Nov. 3. As grand entertainment for the loyal supporters, the Blue Devils will tangle with the E. J. Oliver High School Hornets of Fairfield in a 7:30 P.
M. football game ... The
Stillman College Tigers of
Tuscaloosa, this year under a
head mentor. Coach W. E.
Coward, are slated to officially open their 1969-70. 24 game collegiate backetball schedule in a game with the Mississippi Industrial College Tigers Sat-urday night Nov. 29, at Still-

man College gym.
on their second court en.
counter, the Tigers move north match baskets with the Ala bama A & M University Bulldogs at Normal Tuesday night, Dec. 2 Coach Coward is a three sport star graduate of Benedict College The Alcorn A&M College Braves of Lorman, Miss., led by senior quarterback Marvin Weeks, are currently rented number six among the National (NAMA) Collegiate Football Raings. They entertained last week. end's action with an impressive (4.0) undefeated slate. dogs at Normal Tuesday night



ALA. STATE UNIVERSITY CHEERING SQUAD

Ala. State University Cheering Squad. Botton row kneeling (1 to r) Patrick Jackson, Carmen Richardson, Larry Cobb. Second row kneeling (1 to r) Gall Montgomery, Ahristine Anderson. Standing clockwise (1 to r) Delores Brown, Carol Johnson, and Marcia Cummings.

Morgan Snaps Hornets 34-14

Morgan State College snapped Delaware State's four game winning streak with a 20 point third quarter explosion to score a 34-14 come from

behind victory.

The game played before capacity crowd of 4,500 fans at Alumni Field on the Dela ware campus saw their home team take a 14-7 halftime lead Fran Johnson scored twice or 15 and 80 yard runs. Dwight Roney kicked both extra points Delaware State was able to controll the ball recovering three Morgan fumbles. Mor -gan's first half score came on a John Sykes 1 yard run, end-ing a 73 yard, 9 play drive.... John Hall's 20 yard run and John Freland to Ara Person pass for 26 yards set up the

Morgan State College marched 54 yards in 8 plays at the start of the third quarter, Hall running from his right wing -back position, calloped 19 to give Morgan a first and goal from the four. Two

The Braves averaged 19,707 paid admissions per home date in 1969, just 553 under the figure for 1966, the club's first year in Atlanta. The 1969 team was the best "road show" since moving to Atlanta, a-veraging 18,196 fans per road date, beating the '66 figure of 18,160.

Copies of the Braves' 1969 National League Champion-ship Series game program are still available. The price is one dollar plus 30 cents for handling and postage charges. And orders should be addres-sed to Novelty Mail Order, Atlanta Braves, P. O. Box 40 64. Atlanta, Georgia 30302. leaving Delaware State front 14-13.

Two minutes later, Bears struck again with Freland hitting Person on a 36 yard touchdown pass. Gee cap ped the scoring in the fourth quarter with another one vard touchdown run. Ronald Mayo kicked his fourth extra point to end the scoring.

The last made Delaware's -

won - lost record 4-2 overall and 3-1 in CIAA play. The Hor nets travel to East Strouds -burg, Pennsylvania to meet Stroudsburg State College, Nov. 1.

Tulane Vies **Notre Dame** Sat.

(Special) -- Notre Dame will be the foe for Tulane's annual Homecoming contest Saturday night in Tulane Stadium. A crowd of over 50,000 is expected for the 7:30 p.m. (CDT) kickoff.

Jim Pittman's Coach Fighting Green Wave has shown improvement each time out this season. After four weeks of frustration, the young Tulane squad broke into the winning col-umn Saturday with a thrilling 26-22 triumph over Pittsburgh. After spotting the Panthers a 22-0 lead, Tulane came back with 12 points in the last three minutes to pull it out of the

Pittman's youngsters, with only three seniors among the starting 22, now have a 1-4 mark. The Notre Dame contest will launch a four-game home stand for the Green Wave

Vanderbilt, Georgia Tech, and Virginia to follow the Fighting Irish into Tulane

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Three Games On Tap For Weekend

Moving into the home stretch of the 1969 prep football race, the LIALO lists three games for the home front this weekend.

The Carver Rams start the ball to rolling Friday afternoon, by taking the Central High of Mobile, Alabama. The game is set for Tad Gormley stadium stadium.

Saturday night in Behrman Stadium the Landry Buccaneers will host the Cohen Green Hornets. The kickoff is scheduled to get

underway at 7:30 p.m.

The Clark Bulldogs and the McDonogh 35 Roneagles will face each other, Sunday night under the lights in Tad Gormley stadium. The first kick is set for 7:30

The Rams are picked to win the second game of the season. Landry and Clark have been tabbed early

Banquet Speaker



GEORGE HOBSON

director of Alabama A&M Uni-versity, Huntsville, Ala., was scheduled to speak at a Boost for-Sports Banquet, sponsored by the Birmingham A&M Alumni Club at the Thomas Jefferson Hotel at 8 p.m. Fri-

Mississippi Val 1 3 0 41 133 Jackson



George H. Hobson, Athletic day, Oct. 31.
Julius C. Clark, Ullman

High School teacher, is president of the alumni group.

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Prairie View at Mississippi Valley (Homecoming), 2 p.m. Tennessee A&I at Southern

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When you're looking for excuses to be: angry, to commit acts of violence, to hate and rebel, they're easy to find. As a child, I remember my mother leaving our house early in the morning to work at washing clothes and scrubbing floors. I remember my father accepting any job he could get to help keep our family in clothes, food and shelter. I remember wellfare checks when there were no jobs. But I also. remember something else. Through all those years of physical nothingness, I never lost respect for my parents. I never referred to them as, my "old lady" or my "old man."

I knew they were trying. And I felt that through it all, they retained a pride and dignity that no social structure could destroy. It was my parents who taught me how to be black and proud. It was my parents who constantly reminded me: "You are no better than anyone else-and no one else is better than you!"

Today, the world is full of cynics who sneer at this kind of feeling and sentiment. Being black, I have as much reason as anyone to join them. Being realistic, with standards of my own-I won't! Nobody has proved to me that violence, disrespect, and downgrading decency have done anything to help the social status and dignity of black people.

But don't read me wrong! I am an advocate of Black Power, Black Power through education and reform...not revolt. To me, Black Power must start with black pride and black dignity. Without these two ingredients ... you've got black nothing. No bull, Just fact!



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World Staffer's

JIM HEATH, Jr., of 130 2nd Ave. Decatur, father of World Staffer James D. Heath died recently at a locak hospital

natives of Union Point, Ga., but they have resided in the Decatur-Atlanta area for the past fifteen or twenty years, the son, James D. Heath is an employee of the Atlanta Daily World in the editorial department.

planned for the deceased on Sunday morning at the Randolph Baptist Church in Union Point, Ga., the eulogist to be named later.

Fannie Heath, wife, four ons, James, John, Donald and Stacy: Three daughters, Mrs. Sally Benton, Wanda and Debra. Four brothers, Floyd,
Joshua, Joseph and Lloyd of
Atlanta and Union Point.

family plot at Union Point.

3 Day Confab For Elderly Set For D. C.

WASHINGTON UPL More than 500 representatives of organizations offering services and programs for the elderly are expected to attend a three-day national conference her next week on the economics of aging."

The conference, which gets underway Monday, is sponsored by the National Council on the Aging in cooperation with the Office of Economic Opportunity.

It is intended to provide a forum for discussion of several problems facing old people. including income maintenance and consumer protection.

Father Dies

after a short illness.

The Heath family are all

Funeral services have been

The immediate survivors -

Interment is planned in the

Management Courses At AU

price decisions indicates the administration's concern that

"THEY SEEM TO BE EVERYWHERE"-Students in the five colleges of Atlanta University Cen

ter here virtually surrounded executives of Ford Motor Company and peppered them with ques

tions about the corporation and its business and hiring practices during a Ford College Round-table program concluded on the campus Oct. 24. "Getting to know you" was the theme of the three day series of meetings of the executives, students and educators. The Atlanta sessions

followed by two weeks a visit of a dozen students and faculty members to the Michigan head-

Major Strikes May Well

Plague Nation, Shultz

BY DONALD FINLEY

WASHINGTON UPI -The wave of major strikes Labor Sec-retary George P. Shultz predicted could plague the nation well into next year began Sunday with a walkout of 100,000 General

Electric workers.

The GE strike may be fol-

lowed up within a month by a similar walkout by 70,500 e-

lectrical workers at Westing-house plants and in December

by a strike of four shop craft

unions that could result in a

complete shutdown of the na-

tion's entire railroad system.

cludes possible strikes by some 600,000 other rail em-

ployes, nearly 500,000 truck drivers, 800,000 autoworkers

300,000 construction trades-

men, 118,000 ladies garmet workers and 95,000 rubber

In addition, there are hun-

dreds of other contracts bom-

ing up for negotiation before the end of the next year that

could lead to smaller strikes which could disrupt the econ-

omy, locally or regionally if not nationally.
Shultz made it clear the

government planned to stay out

of these labor - management

confrontations and let collec-

tive bargaining take its course

peal to labor and management to show most in in wage and

But President Nixon's an-

workers.

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The timetable for 1970 in-

The Atlanta University, school of Business Administration recently began two owners and managers. The course, "Organization for Effective Management In,-The Small Business, started on September 23, with 52 individual businessmen enrolled Better Management skills, began courses is than 153% increase over-the-number of businesmen enrolled in similar -

course last spring.
Dr. Thomas D. Jarrett, President of Atlanta University and Dr. Robert C. Vowels, Dean of the school of Business Administration, expressed satisfaction over the exceptionally large numher of business owners and managers taking advantage of the free instruction offered by the Universty.

Joesph Jones Director of the Regional Economic Development Center and Business Service Center which is condutting the course, indicates that in view of the tremendous response by business owners to these course the University will offer additional management course in the late winter or early spring.

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'Walking Bomb' **Elude Police**

UPI-A would-be bank ban-dit who tried to use 18 sticks of dynamite as "negotiable collateral" on a \$25,000 permanent loan was sought Satur day by Atlanta police.

The middle-agewhite man bungled the job and was last seen Friday with two of the sticks of dynamite lashed to his waist.

sode began when the man ap-proached Frank H. May, manager of the First National Bank branch on Atlanta's Peachtree street and display-ed the dynamite, which he had rigged up with a switch inside

May ordered another bank
official to bring him \$25,000
and then, at the bandit's command, accompanied the man from the bank. Upon reaching the street, however, May threw the bag of cash beyond reach of the robber and raced back into the bank. This frightened the bandit and he, too,

him around in their vehicle for about four hours before disposing of all but two sticks of the dynamite. These he attached to his waist, and then rigged a connecting wire to a battery beneath his shirt.

Gallup finds Nixon's popularity has fallen.

Anthropologist Mead Says "Legalize Marijuana"

BY WILLIAM B. MEAD WASHINGTON UPI - Anthro pologist Margaret Mead told senators Monday marijuana should be legalized for anyone

negotiators avoid wage and

benefit agreemtns that would under mine the government's

There are indications that management, caught in a pro-

fit squeeze during the worst in

flation since the Korean War, will be stiffening its resistan-

ce to labor's demands for high

er wages to match the creased cost of living.

program to curb inflation.

"should match the draft age.
Miss Mead, 67, said the
harsh laws against marijuana use are damaging society more then the prohibition on liquor in the 1920s and are forcing youngsters to turn to hard drugs such as heroin

She said marijuana "doesn't have the toxic effects that cig-arettes have" and is milder

than liquor. Therefore, she said, it should be permitted at a younger age than tobacco and alcohol. Dr. Mead told the senators

"it is a new form of tryanny by the old over the young. You in one hand and a cigarette in the other saving "you cannot

She said youngsters switch because of a philosophy that you might as well be hung as

not go for something worse not for something ridiculous*

Pressure to restrict use of drugs, Dr. Mead said, comes from "this old Puritan Protestant ethic - that you should meet all the ups and downs" of life without resorting to liquor

Convers Joins DETROIT, Mich.

Nathan G. Conyers has joined the operating staff of Hetiche Motor Sales, a Ford dealership at 2475 West Grand Boulevard in Detroit

Mr. Conyers, brother of U. S. Congressman John J. Conyers of Detroit, is work-ing in several different departments within the dealpartments within the deal-ership to gain perspective of the various aspects of dealership operations. He also has attended several Ford Marketing Institute courses on dealership ma-nagement.

the Detroit law firm of Con-yers, Anderson, Brown and Wahls from September, 1967, until joining Hetiche Motor Sales on July 16. of this year. this year.

Police said the hizarre ent-

He began by explaining to May that he had some "nego-tiable collateral," and added: Pm tired of living the way Pve been living. I have nothing to lost."

The last his two hostages saw him, he was climbing into a taxi cab in a parking lot in suburban Hapeville. He apparently gave the cab driver no indication he was a walking

Canada bans hunting of baby

or narcotics.
"On the whole that is non-

She said 99 per cent of

marijuana smokers never

switch to harder drugs. Those

motivated by the harsh laws.

sense." she said.

Dr. Mead didn't mention a minimum age for marijuana uše in her testimony before Sen. Gaylord Nelson's Senate small business monopoly subcommittee. But she told newsmen afterwards the minimum age should be "probably 16."

have the adult with a cocktail

sheep as a lamb."
"If you are going to jail, why

Ford Dealership

Detroit.

A native of Detroit, the 37-year-old Mr. Conyers had been senior partner in

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The Wildcats stepped into a tough one Friday evening (October 17) Halle Stadium when they went against the White Station Spartons. The score was 37-12, which is definitely against our standards. But we won't let it get us down because we will be coming on strong when we play our next game. Our two touchdowns were brought to us by Phillip Jett. Others helping on the field were Larry Stevenson, Paul Tate, Reginald Ingram, William Sharp, Tony Tate, Gary DeBerry, Lonnie Franklin, Fredrick Noel, and James Cartwright.

Two of our most outstanding students were nominated as teenager of the Week. They are none other than Valeria Phillips and Doran Small. Valeria Phillips is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Phillips at 1743 Foster Ave. Her many accomplishments besides that of Teen-ager of the Week are: President of 12-10 homeroom, member of the Future Teachers of America, Les Dames Charmantes, and the Honor Society. She along with Vanesse Thomas, and James Cartwright were nominated to participate in the "Outstanding teenager of America Contest".

Doran Small resides at 1506 Birdsong Ave. with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard J. Small Sr. He is a member of the Club Distintion and The Ambassadors, president of the Student, Council and cantain of the Basketball team. Our greatest respect goes out to our outstanding Hamiltonians who have brought great honors to our school.

For the last two weeks we have ventured into our dens only four days a week. The reason for this is bacause of "BLACK MONDAY". The NAACP feels that students and teachers both should stay out of school on Mondays to let the board know that we really mean business. A group of students were interviewed on this issue. The question we asked them was: "What is your opinion of "BLACK MONDAY"?

DEBORAH WATKINS:

"All teachers and students should get together and cooperate at the same time. This will have more effect on the Board."

JANICE HILL: "It's not working out because everyone isn't cooperating."

REGINALD INGRAM: "If it's going to get what we want. I'm for it all the way. However, if we're doing it just to be doing something to show that we're together, then I'm not for it at all."

DENISE LEWIS: "Black Monday" is and will be accomplishing many things. It is a good thing so we car better ourselves and well-beings. We aren't missing too many things because we have had extra

assignments during the week. Our city is like the solar system. You know with the sun in

Howard Hudd.

BASEBALL

PHILADELPHIA—The Philadelphia

Phillies again acquired pitcher Jim Bunning. recently released by the Los Ap-

Paid Political Adv.

the middle and the planets cir cling around it absorbing all its light and heat. Well sugar mommiesmies and daddy-cools, when it comes to fashions, Hamilton represents that sun, because it's inhabitants are sho-nuff shining and the rest of the schools represent the planets circling around us trying to let that shine fall off on them. But they might as well hang it up cause like the sun, the Hamiltonians are too hot to hold.

Proving that we outshine all the rest, we have The Hamiltonians Pimps, making the scene with their English Cuts, Alpaca Knits, Pockets, Lizards, Gators, and every other kind of fashions. These guys shine so bright that you have to case them with sunglasses. The mighty fellows representing this class includes: Larry "Iceberg" Bullard, Micheal Bernard, Garrett "Bonehead" Boyce, Cornell Watkins, "Sweet" David West, Jerry Williams, Odis Franklin, Alexander Burton, Van Patterson, James Fisher, Ben Booker, Peter Pratcher, Benjamin Brown, Roy Gray, James "Esquire" Little, Robert Pierce, Larry Futrell, Willie "Wildchild" Cholar, Shepperson Wilburn, Micheal Watson, Eddie Foster, and Ellis Johnson.

The sunshine girls also making the scene with their all-over beam are: Brenda Brooks, Williet Fisher, Glenda Ford, Trezette Tate, Laura Carpenter, Pamela Alexander, Pamela Brown, Brenda Edward, Carole Stanback, Veta Bridges, Sharron Jones, Estella Boyd, and Shirley Jovner, Lavern Lloyd.

If you should take a walk around Hamilton, you will notice that a few of us are sporting arrows. Well don't let it make you wonder because these are part of the LOVE GENERA-TION. Making the love scene and coming on strong with it are; Larry Bullard and his many women, Laura Carpenter and James Little, Maxine Clanton and Billy Pettis, Johnny Brown and Sandra Harris (Forever), Larry Futrell and Shelia Mitchell, Estella Boyd and Mollison (Skeet)

Top gossip of the week, year, and century. Guaranteed to make you wonder

1. Have you heard that E. B. s trying to take L. B. from R. B.? 2. It's all around school that P. B. is definitely making scene with T. S., T. P., M. W., R. I.,

and P. J. 3. G. B. has been seen downtown every night. Wonder what

4. D. W. was seen in a '69 hog with 5 girls. ????

5. Was it L. H. that was due at T. W. house but never show

6. P. G. really doesn't know that V. P'.s heart is really at Melose with P. H 7. P. G. and D. G. were you

really looking at TV or some-Special Gossip-Barbara Staf

ford has her eyes on Bonnie Freeman. Until next week or maybe

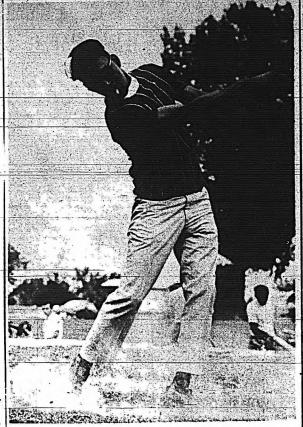
next year we will leave you with this thought: "He who sits on a hot stove shall rise again!"

DETROIT—The Detroit Red Wings of the NHL traded defenseman Mike Mc-Mahon in the Pittsburgh Penguins for winger Billy Dea.

winner Billy Dea.

BOXING
BIDDEFORM, Maine—Frederick A.
Chick" Hayes, former boxer, manager, trainer, and momoter, died in Biddeford General House, EACHMG
NEW YORK—Hydrologist, 54.40, beat Rixdal by five lengths in the St. Vincent Ferrer Purse at Aqueduct.
CHERRY HILL, N. J.—Fragile Witness, 45.20, detailed Lif Plus by a heat in the Mercer Purse at Garden Sate.

TODAY'S QUICKIES



WEST WINS TOURNEY- Mason West wins the Sam Qualis Golf Club's annual Turkey Tournament at the Riverside Park course with a total score of 68 for the 18 hole tourney. Par for

Mason Captures Turkey Tourney

Mason West shot a par 68 with Mrs. Roz Sue Malkin. last Sunday at the Riverside A turkey was given to Park golf course to capture the championship flight of the 18hole annual Turkey Tournament of the Sam Qualls Golf Club.

Emmitt Madkins and Willis Rogers tied for first place in the First Flight with 76, with Madkins winning the toss for first place, Isiah Brent was third. Herchell Henderson and Art Yancey came in with 80s in the Second Flight with Henderson winning the toss. Henry Wright, Robert Crawford and John Parker tied for third with 81s, with Wright

winning third place. James Roberts won the Third Flight with 86, with Leon Griffin Walker. and Johnson Saulsberry each shooting 87, with Griffin winning

the playoff for second place. Mrs. Odessa Dickens shot a 94 to win the championship flight n the women division, with Mrs. Jamie Hurd second with 101 and Mrs. Barnetta Simmons third with 160. Mrs. Althea Plyes was first in the women first flight with 108, with Mrs. Shirley Smith second with 153 and tied

A turkey was given to the first, second and third place finishers in each flight, with another turkey being given as a door-prize.

The Results Championship Flight — 68

Mason West; 71 Pleas Jones; 72 A Price; 73 O. D. Alexender; 4 Robert Vick, Eugene Brown First-Flight: 76 Emmitt Madins, Willis Rogers; 78 Isiah Brent, 79 Elton Grandberry, Ben

Scales, Tom Roach. Second Flight: 90 Herchell Henderson, Art Yancey; 81 Henry Wright, Robert Crawford, John Parker; 82 Vernon Simmons, B. Alexander; 85 Willie

Third Flight: 86 James Roberts; 87 Leon Griffin, Johnson Saulsberry; 88 Frank Partee; 94 Jeff Harvey.

Women Division: 94 Mrs. Odessa Dickens; 101 Mrs. Jamie Hurd; 106 Mrs. Barnetta Sim-

First Flight: 108 Mrs. Althea Plyes; 153 Mrs. Shirley Smith, Mrs. Ros Malkin.

Big Blue Tigers **Defang Rattlers**

BY EARL S. CLANTON III

NASHVILLE - The largest rowd (21,000) in the school's history jammed W.J. Hale Stadium to witness Tennessee State humble Florida A&M 33-20 here Saturday night.

Standing three-deep in every possible niche in the twoear-old revamped 15 000seat stadium, a festive partisan crowd roared approvingly as Jefferson Street Jow Gilliam staged a flamboyan: of-fensive show ans Joe (Turkey) Jones paced a demolishing delensiva display

The John A. Merritt coached Big Blue to hold a slim, 10-7 halftime margin set up by key defensive moves. Don Pinson intercepted rattler Steve Scruggs' first pass on Flori-da's 18. Three plays later, Gilliam hit Jake Mayes with a 11-yard aerial bomb. Alfred Reese, Merrit's freshman kicking specialist, toed the first of four extra point boots of the evening.

Defensive end, Bob Steven-

son . covered a Hubert Rinn fumble on the 14. With one second left in the halftime, Reese kicked his first collegiate 31 yard field goal breaking a 7-7 deadlock as a result of Ginn's vard scoring pass from Scruggs 54 seconds earlier.
Opening the second half,

Dandy Joe capped his big Blue Team's 88 yards on the ground in 16 plays by scoring on a two-vard keeper after using up 7:45 of the third-period clock which opened a floorgate of scoring.
"Our game plan was to con-

trol the football and use up the clock, Merritt analyzed. I sold our kids during the half-time break that we were in better condition than Flori-When we nut that lone drive together, I knew we had

division of the Nationa... ball League?

ibo Answers

Won 5, lost 4. 3. It was 14-14 tie.
4. Welterweight champion Jose 5. The Dallas Cowboys.

UNITED APPEAL

Alcorn Scores 27 To 7 Over Southern Univ.

The Alvorn A&M college Braves managed to pull a win out of the bag as they upend-ed the Jaguars orf Southern University by a score of 27-2 in a battle that was more hard-fought than the score-board indicated.

The Braves managed to beat the Braves managed to beat the Jag at their own game that of good place-kicking and interceptions. At the end of the first half of play the score stood deadlocked at 7-7 as both teams repeatedly battled to yardage with both defenses holding tenaciously.

Alcorn drew first blood late

in the first quarter when sAll-American Marvin Weeks com-bined with flanker Oscar Martin for a 70 yard score on a well-thrown pass that caught the Southern defense with their guard down David Hadley's PAT made the score 7-0 in favor of the Braves with 1:09

left. Southern, as the scond quarter opened managed to put to-gether a 73 yard drive that ended with Quarterback Howard Hall tossing a 31 yard pass to Flanker Allen Dunbar in the Brave end zone. Mark Samples came in to boot the PAT making the score 7-7 PAT making the score 7-7 with 13:02 left in the second quarter.

The Rest defenses began to hold Alcorn' forst big drive of the quarter inercepted a Marvin Weeks pass at the Southern 18 yard line.

The Braves came back a-gain in the same quarter and drove to the Southern two yard stripe after an in-terference call gave Alcorn the ball. At the Jaguar 12, Alden Roche, James Osborne and the Fouthern Front turned up in the steam and nanaged to the Southern Front four turned up the steam and managed back repeatedly until they had them in a third down and 23 yd. to go situation Alden Roche dropped Eddie Mackett after a minimal gain and the Jaguars

Southern took over on their 29 and began another drive but a key interception by Willie Alexander of Alcorn at their own 27 yard line snuffed out the fire and the gun sounded again and most of the way the stands rocked as both tough units managed to hold. As the quarter neeared an enda costi Braves the Ball on the Southern 10 Ken Ellis gave the Braves the ball on the Southern 10 by Ken Ellis gave the

them and ourconditioning was paying off."
The Bug Blue now 4-0-1

kept their season without a defeat and extended the win string to 11 over two-season. Playing spoliers, Merritt's juggernauts handed the Jake Gaither-coached rattlers their first defeat in five starts this

"We are on the Road for our next three games," Merritt moaned. With Southern next week Morris Brown and Bishop, the road is going to be tough."

Merritt had high praise for his defensive Captain Jones.

"He can completely demora-lize an opponent."

Score By Quarters: FAMU
0-7-0-13, TENN STATE 7-3-

One Minute Sports Quiz

. How old is Tommy Agee? What is the Baltimore Orioles total World Series record.

Who won the Notre Dame Southern Cal football game?

Who won the Emile Griffith-Jose Napoles fight?
 What team leads the Capitol

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Braves the ball on the Southern 10 yard line.

The Fourth quarter saw the Brayes get the really big breaks which put the game away for them. With 11:27 left in the final stanza weeks put the Mississippians back into field goal range with a toss to flanker Oscar Martin at the Jaguar24, Attempts to score running were releatedly re-pulsed and Hadley came up with a 32 yard field goal to make the score 13-7.

Weeks went to the air again and found end Floyd Rice in the Southern Edn Zone with 45 seconds left to put the game away for the Braves. The pass a 21 yard scoring strike made the score 27-7 and Alconr walked away with a win.

For Southern there were five costly interceptions, however V Hall Carmichael and Allen Dunbar managed to hang on to four apiece for 70 and 72 yeards Louis Porter all Jaquar rushers with 66 yards on 14 attempts.

The game was played before a standing room only crowd of Souther fans that lined the field. Attnedance was estimated as being better than 25,000

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BING-A-RING-Detroit-Dave Bing pops up for a quick layup over Baltimore's Gus Johnson in Tuesday night NBA game. Detroit dominated first half but Baltimore won, 125 **Don Beat Wife**

Suit Alleges

SANTA MONICA, Calif. A divorce suit filed by Don Drysdale's wife contends the major league baseball roster 33-year-old former pitcher for from the Vancouver Mounties of the Pacific Coast League, the

the Los Angeles Dodger: beat her on numerous occasions. Ginger Drysdale, also 33, a model when she was a teenager and a Tournament of Roses princess in 1957, filed the suit

Tuesday in Santa Monica Supe-

rior Court. She alleges she was subjected to assault and battery 30 sepa-

rate times, most recently last Wednesday and, according to her attorney, Roaul Magana, is seeking a restraining order to prevent any future violence.

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the contracts of two other play-

ers-outfielder Joe Moock and

pitcher Steve Shea-to Vancou-

Turcotte Gets Four

NEW YORK — Rudy Turcotte, a 19-year-ol appren-tice, brought home four winners

at Aqueduct Tuesday.

club announced Tuesday.

The Clark College Panthers and Morehouse College Tigers are poised to slug-it-out in the 48th game of their traditional gridiron series on Saturday afternoon when they come to grips at A.F. Herndon Memo-rial Stadium. Kick-off time will be 2 p.m.

Atlanta grid fans are eager-ly awaiting their first collegiate contest since the Clark Tuskegee game on October 11 and a near-capacity crowd is anticipated.

Make no mistake about it,

the Maroon Tigers will be out to get even with the Red and Black Panthers for the 10-7 setback they suffered in last year's thriller, when Henry Earls booted a 45-yard field with seconds left to play. SERIES STARTED

BACK IN 1905 According to authentic records, the Clark-Morehouse football series started in 1905 and broke off frequently during the early years. Of the 47 games played, the Red and Black Panthers have won 28 and the Maroon and White Tigers have won 17, with two

contests having been dead-Clark has dominated the

series during recent years. and it generally is knownthat the Marcon Tigers last whipped the Panthers in 1962. It is also no secret that seasonal records don't mean too much when these neighborhood rivals slug-it-out.
GAME RATED TOSS-UP

As in previous years, Saturday's game is rated a toss-up. tie, Clark has romped over Fisk. 20-18 and Knoxville, 21-12, while bowing to Fort Valley State, 21-14; Tuskegee, 34-7 and Savannah State, 32-16.
Morehouse has beaten
Hampton, 19-12 and Tuskegee,

26-6; while falling to Miles, 19-12; Lane, 26-12 and Alabam State, 26-0.
Among the key men for these

rival elevens will be: MORE-HOUSE - Basil Hall, Andrew Smith, Johnny Palmer, Romald Cleveland, John Grant and Frank Eunice; CLARK - Henry Earls, Andrew Vaughn, Jackie Roberts, Terry Lee, John Bonner and Anthony Wanna-

Sideline entertainment will be provided by the rival bands, the Marching Clark Panthers and Marching Morehouse Ma-



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