

PRES. NIXON JUBILANT OVER RESPONSE TO HIS PROGRAM TO END VIETNAM WAR

Receives Piles Of Telegrams In Support Of Projected Plan

Still jubilant over the response, President Nixon called reporters into his office for a second look at the telegrams during the afternoon Tuesday. Normally a fastidious man, the President had not removed the clutter of telegrams from his desk which was still piled high—some of the stacks about to topple over.

In his speech Monday night, President Nixon rejected demands for total, immediate US withdrawal from Vietnam and asked "the great, silent majority" of Americans to support his careful course toward a settlement of the war.

He explained they were still arriving at the rate of 2,200 an hour—the maximum possible under Western Union's wire capacity to the White House. "I wish I had some Western Union stock," Nixon quipped to reporters.

"For the future of peace," he told a nationwide broadcast audience from his White House office, "precipitate withdrawal would be a disaster of immense magnitude."

In appealing for greater public support, the President took what he called "the unprecedented step" of disclosing a number of secret peace initiatives, including a personal letter to North Vietnam

and South Vietnam last July.

Making public copies of the private exchange, Nixon urged Ho to negotiate seriously in Paris for an early end to the war. Ho's reply, received on Aug. 30, three days before his death in Hanoi, "flatly rejected my initiative," the President said.

PRIVATE OFFERS
Even before he was inaugurated, Nixon said, he made two separate private offers to Hanoi through an unnamed individual for a rapid settlement of the war. Other private initiatives were made in Paris, through the Soviet Union and through other secret channels, he said.

"The effect of all the public, private and secret negotiations which have been undertaken since the bombing halt a year ago and since this administration came into office on Jan. 20 can be summed up in one sentence—no progress

whatever has been made except agreement on the shape of the bargaining table."

But Nixon, who picked the first anniversary of the bombing halt of North Vietnam for his major policy address, said there was good news as well as bad.

The United States and the South Vietnamese government, he said, had adopted a plan "for the complete withdrawal of all U.S. ground combat forces and their replacement by South Vietnamese forces on an orderly scheduled timetable."

Ground troops number more than 250,000 of the total 495,200 U.S. men still in Vietnam. The President refused to divulge his timetable saying he could not be "frozen" in a set schedule. But he disclosed the timetable based on estimates that 15 more months would be necessary because of the lull in Communist military activity and the progress in training South Vietnamese forces to take over a greater share of the fighting.

The White House refused to give the dates or size of U.S. troops withdrawals beyond the 60,000 man pullout the President already has ordered by Dec. 15.

Nixon warned that if Communist infiltration or American casualties increase while the United States is trying to

scale down the fighting, "it will be the result of a conscious decision by the enemy" that will be met by "strong and effective measures."

The President's half-hour address, delivered alone from his gold-and-blue Oval Room office except for radio and television technicians, ruffled in a conciliatory tone toward youthful demonstrators demanding an immediate end to the war. Yet he made clear that war decisions were his alone to make as President.

"I would be untrue to my oath of office if I allowed the policy of this nation to be dictated by the minority who hold that view and who attempt to impose it on the nation by mounting demonstrations in the street," he said.

Speaking midway between nationwide antiwar demonstrations, the President told the nation's youth: "I respect your idealism. I share your concern for peace. I want peace as much as you do."

He added: "I want to end the war so that the energy and dedication of our young people, now too often directed into bitter hatred against those they think are responsible for the war, can be turned to the great challenges of peace, a better life for all Americans and for people throughout the world."

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ANOTHER 'BLACK MONDAY' Was unrecited this week and a fifth has been scheduled for next Monday. This scene shows some of the hundreds who participated Monday in the Black Coalition's protest against the Memphis School Board and St. Joseph Hospital. Demands include Negro representation on the City School Board and better wages and working conditions for the hospital employees. Reportedly Monday more than 60,000 Negro students stayed out of public schools. Most of the 900 school cafeteria workers did not report for duty and some teachers stayed away from their classrooms. Several teachers who did not report for work said they had received threats over

ver telephones. In addition to the students and teachers, nearly all of the 1,400 sanitation workers failed to report for work. Many city school teachers and several hundred Negro students did attend classes although pickets were in front of most of the predominantly Negro schools during the early morning hours. A four-hour protest march from Hernando Street to City Hall attracted close to 5,000 participants. Five Negro schools were reported closed for the day because of lack of students. Only two minor incidents, which resulted in arrests, were reported on Main Street during the march to City Hall. Several onlookers complained that some of the marchers used profanity.

Principal To Take Leave

Willie W. Herenton, principal of Bethel Grove Elementary School, has been granted sabbatical leave for 1970-71 to continue his doctoral study at Southern Illinois University College.

In other action by the City Board of Education, Daniel L. Hollingsworth, assistant principal of Douglas High, was transferred to the community Learning Lab where he will serve as assistant director.

James Gleaming, an administrative intern, replaces Mr. Hollingsworth as assistant principal of Douglas.

The Board also voted \$4,950 for demolition of the east wing of Wisconsin Elementary.

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\$800 Grant To L-O Senior

The American Fund for Dental Education has awarded an \$800 scholarship to a LeMoyné-Owen College senior, Miss Barbara Ann Cohn of 380 Richmond.

The scholarship will help finance her pre-dental education at the college.

Winner of the scholarship last year was Miss Sandra J. Berry, a 1969 graduate of the college. She is now enrolled at the Meharry School of Dentistry on an American Fund fellowship.

Death Claims Marine Awaiting Riot Trial

Pfc. Joe Ellis Talton, 21, of Sterlington, La., one of five Negro Marines scheduled for courts-martial on charges of rioting and conspiracy to riot at the Naval Air Station at Millington, near Memphis, died in an ambulance early Friday morning.

Investigating officers said the Marine had been drinking heavily with friends at 245 West Pauline Circle, Apt. 1, before he passed out around 7 a.m. He died on his way to John Gaston Hospital in a Fire Department ambulance.

A preliminary finding into the death showed it was caused by pulmonary edema, an accumulation of fluid on the lungs.

The hearings were first scheduled to begin last week, but were postponed at the request of the defense. A 20 day delay was granted in the courts-martial.

Philip E. Kuhn, scheduled to represent three of the accused Marines, said he will contend they were attacked earlier by a group of white

Marines.

"We are very concerned," he said, "why the Navy is pressing charges only against black Marines involved in this matter."

The incident occurred July 30 of this year.

The other four Marines are:

Lance Corporal Perry Backstrom, 21, of Lauderdale, Miss.; Private First Class Arthur McCall, 20, Birmingham, Ala.; Private First Class Charles L. Nickson, 19, Memphis, Tenn. and Private Oscar W. Terry, Jr., 19, Paducah, Ky. All are attached to the Casual Company, an administrative unit of the Marine Aviation Training Support Group in Millington.

Those assigned to the Casual Company are Marine personnel awaiting orders, transfers, separation from the service or decisions of medical and physical evaluation boards.

Backstrom, Talton and

Nickson received wounds in Vietnam. Terry and McCall have not. They were, however, evacuated from Vietnam for medical reasons other than wounds received in combat.

According to witness, several Marines went into the Casual Company barracks and the Rathskeller Restaurant (a Navy Exchange operated snack bar) and assaulted persons in those buildings about 10 p.m. that evening. Several persons were treated for injuries immediately thereafter, but no one is hospitalized now as a result of the incident. Both the Casual Company and the Rathskeller are located on the Memphis Naval Hospital grounds at the Naval Air Station. Personnel in the barracks and the Rathskeller included both whites and Negroes.

Private Terry is also charged with disobedience of an order from a non-com-

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DOVER CRAWFORD

Final Rites For Dover Crawford

Funeral services were held Thursday night of last week from Metropolitan Baptist Church for Dover Crawford, Jr., the 36-year-old cashier of Tri-State Bank of Memphis. He was reported dead upon arrival at Baptist Hospital Oct. 27. The Rev. S. A. Owen, pastor, officiated.

The deceased was buried on Friday in National Cemetery with T. H. Hayes & Sons in charge.

Although ill several months Mr. Crawford was able to carry on his duties at the bank.

He resided at 1490 Leland with his wife, Mrs. Lula Patricia Crawford, and their

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Blood Flows As Big Crime Wave Strikes

Manuel Johnson, 39 of 51 Biscayne, was charged Monday with the Sunday Slaying of his wife, Mrs. Inez Johnson, 34 and was released under \$750 bond. The woman was found dead in a bedroom and police hinted another man was involved. Mrs. Johnson was reported slain with a .22-caliber bullet at 1399 Hemlock.

Police were still investigating the Friday night "mystery murder" of Erwin Pinson, 725 Dudley, who was shot twice in the back as he left a grocery at 719 East Street, Pinson, employed by the city as an asphalt plant worker, died in the store after stumbling back into the building. Police said they found a pistol on a shelf above Pinson's body.

At least 12 persons were wounded in seven other shooting incidents.

In a weird case, Leon Ernest Brown, 24, of 302 Mill, was shot in the back of his head by his wife.

Mrs. Mamie Beatrice Brown 20, as he stood between two policemen in front of the Brown apartment. Brown and his wife had been in an argument and Mrs. Brown asked the officers to arrest him. The shot was fired from the front door of the apartment as Mrs. Brown was being escorted to the police car. The bullet did

Gulf Promotes Ex-Memphians

Advancement of four black men to sales representative positions has been announced by the Gulf Oil Co.

Two of the men were promoted from sales trainee positions in the company's southern marketing region, one moved from senior creditman in the western marketing region, had been a service station dealer since 1954.

In the southern region, Ignatius E. Carroll has been named a sales representative in the Miami district and Grady F. Terrell, Jr., to sales representative, Tampa district.

Mr. Terrell, who studied business and industrial management at Tennessee A&L and the University of Tennessee's Memphis Division, joined Gulf in Atlanta in October, 1968, following service as a construction inspector for the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers and a warehouse job with another oil company. The Memphis native's wife, Patricia, and two

not penetrate. But ricocheted under the skin, traveling all the way around to the front of the head where it exited from his eyebrow. Mrs. Brown was charged with assault to murder and held on \$400 bond.

In another weird case, two brothers, Jimmy Smith and Sammy Smith, both of 3825 Huleman, were charged with assault to murder in

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MRS. RUBY MCCOY

Sorority Plans Founders Day

The members of Sigma Gamma Rho are expecting their many friends to join them Sunday, Nov. 9, at 4 p.m. when they gather at the Ward Chapel A.M.E. Church, 1125 S. Park way E., in observance of the founding of the sorority. The featured speaker will be Mrs. Ruby McCoy who is a teacher in the Little Rock, Ark. Public School System.

Not only has Mrs. McCoy distinguished herself as an outstanding member of Sigma Gamma Rho, having served on the national board and as national historian for the sorority, she has a record of importance in many other areas.

She served as the vice president of the Department of Classroom Teachers of the National Educational Association and traveled in over thirty states in the interest of

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Inside Memphis

FOR REAL--Freedom Center, at the corner of Crump and Danny Thomas, is for real. Heavy equipment is cutting down the hills and getting the grounds ready for the big shopping center. And, stock is still available if you are interested in owning a piece of the black-sponsored enterprise.

SAINTS ARE HERE--The annual convocation of the Church of God in Christ is underway at Mason Temple with Bishop J. O. Patterson, a Memphian, at the helm. The thousands of delegates in town for the two-week sessions are making the Sheraton - Peabody Hotel, downtown, their headquarters. For the first time, they are moving two of their major events to other sites. A \$100-a-plate dinner will be held Saturday night Nov. 8 at the Holiday Inn-Riverton, and there will be an all-day session Sunday, Nov. 9 at the Mid-South Coliseum.

SAVE ELKS REST--George W. Lee is asking the Housing Authority to let the Elks Rest at 401 Beale remain in its present shape when bulldozers start roaring through the area to make room for Urban Renewal. Lee says the building was constructed by the late R. R. Church Sr. more than a century ago.

HOSPITALITY--Mrs. Margaret McWilliams, registrar at LeMoyné-Owen, will be on the hospitality committee when the Tennessee Association of College Registrars and Admissions Officers hold its 24th annual meeting, Nov. 6-7, at Memphis State.



TAKES OATH - Ernest O'Neal Gray of Memphis takes the oath of office of president of the Student Council at Tennessee State University in Nashville where he is a pre-law major. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Gray of 2511 3rd Ave. S.W. Memphis.

Magicians Ready For Basketball Action

The basketball Magicians of LeMoyné-Owen College look like a winner! They are showing unusual scoring power in practice sessions and their defensive team is improving steadily.

"We'll have a good defensive team," said head coach Jerry Johnson, "and there will be more of a team effort this season." "The players are not large in size, but they are capable performers. We have better personnel this year."

LeMoyné-Owen is making its debut in the Volunteer State Athletic Conference, competing against teams in the VSAC Western Division --- Christian Brothers College, U. T. at Martin, Union, Bethel and Belmont.

The Magicians will tackle several other outfits during the season, including independents and teams affiliated with the Gulf Coast Conference and the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Conference.

The Magicians will open against a strong Alumni five, Nov. 28, in Bruce Hall, and start their regular season here Dec. 1 against Tougaloo College of Tougaloo, Miss. Other December dates include Lane of Jackson, Tenn., here, Dec. 4; Lincoln University at Jefferson City, Mo., Dec. 6; Rust College of Holy Springs, Miss., here, Dec. 9; Miles College of Birmingham, Ala., here, Dec. 12; U. T. Martin, here, Dec. 20; Alcorn of Lorman, Miss., here, Dec. 23, and Alcorn at Lorman, Dec.

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Five veterans on the 15-man squad are Jackie Robinson, 6-3 senior forward; Edward Hoskins, 6-5 junior forward; Jerry Dover, 5-7 sophomore guard; LeRoy LeFlore, 6-2 senior forward and center, and Herbert Carter, 6-2 junior guard.

Robinson, an accurate marksman who prepped at Hamilton High, and Hoskins, a defensive ace and rebound artist from Melrose, are expected to set the pace for the Magicians. Dover, from Melrose, is a clever and deceptive floorman, and LeFlore of Carthage, Miss., and Carter of Montgomery, Ala., are dependable shooters.

Another veteran, John Blair, a 6-5 center from Mont-

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Davis Still Gains For MSU

Although tailback Stan Davis made only a few appearances on the turf Saturday night, he still managed to gain 55 yards for Memphis State on five plays.

He appeared in the safety position twice but was denied the ball because of short kickoffs. He has been turning on the steam in kickoff returns.

Davis suffered a knee in-

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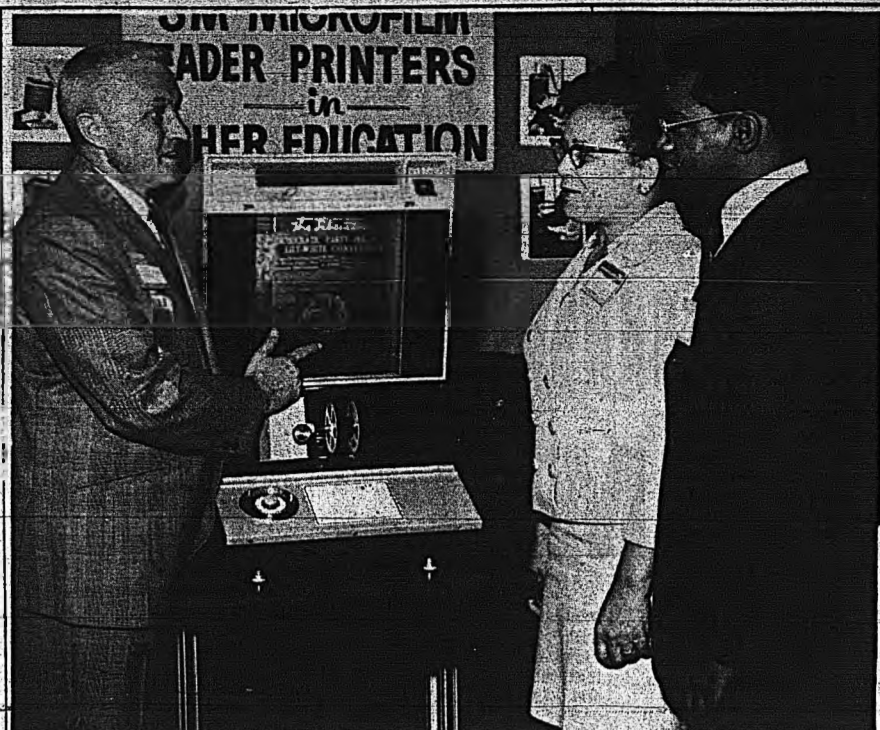
young sons live in St. Petersburg, Fla.
Another former Tennessee State student, Percy L. Abram joined Gulf in Los Angeles as an accountant in 1965 and moved rapidly through positions of credit trainee and snor credit man before entering Gulf's sales training program earlier this year. During that period he was on a military leave of absence for almost two years in the U. S. Army. The Canton, Miss., native also studied at California State College and East Los Angeles College.

Clarence J. Anderson, like Mr. Terrall a native Memphian, had been operating a Bulko service station in Chicago from 1964 until Gulf purchased that company last year. His continuing excellent operation under the Gulf subsidiary, Bulk Petroleum, impressed Gulf officials who offered him the sales position he now holds with Bulk Petroleum in Chicago. Mr. Anderson served in the Army during World War II and has attended Wilson Junior College and South East Junior College studying business and accounting. He and his wife, Nellie Jean have three daughters, aged 22, 20 and 11, and live in Chicago's

Abram, his wife Sandra, and young daughter are residing in Los Angeles, where he is assigned.

Publisher Dies In Phoenix

Edward Banks, publisher of THE ARIZONA TRIBUNE, a Negro newspaper in Phoenix, Arizona, died Tuesday after a lengthy illness.
Mr. Banks, one of the outstanding Negro publishers in the nation, worked diligently to host a convention of the National Newspaper Publishers Association (NNPA). He lived to see the convention held in Phoenix this past June, although he was unable to attend the sessions.
He and his wife, Eloise, planned and hosted a convention that was lauded by NNPA members for the warm welcome and congeniality extended by the city of Phoenix.



MICROFILM WORKSHOP—Mrs. Mae I. Fitzgerald, chief librarian at LeMoyné-Owen College and Charles Bailey, right, assistant professor of sociology at L-O, were among those attending a workshop at Atlanta University financed by the Hill Family Foundation on the use of materials and equipment for the microfilmed libraries which were gifts to LeMoyné-Owen and other colleges from the 3-M Company. Jack Bohman of 3-M demonstrates at left.

Bill Cosby Fires Managers Of Apartments

Bill Cosby fired managers of his segregated apartment buildings, according to his attorney who said in a letter to the managers of SEPIA now on newsstands. The one-page wrap-up of reactions to its shock August article starts off by referring to the cliché about the pen being mightier than the sword.
"Although not particularly handy with a sword, SEPIA's mighty pen fell gently upon Bill Cosby in the August issue for owning apartment buildings in Brooklyn which managers refused to rent to soul brothers and sisters."
Headlines flashed across newspapers from one end of this country to the other about the disclosure. Cosby's Los Angeles attorney spoke to the author of the SEPIA story immediately after the August issue hit newsstands. "Within 15 minutes...Cosby retained a New York attorney to investigate the management policies. He has an absolute open policy. As a matter of fact, he would prefer black tenants."

SEPIA's story continues: "Cosby's attorney, who himself had once written a police brutality story for SEPIA, wrapped up his remarks by saying, 'I have great respect for your having called Mr. Cosby and I'm grateful for it.'"
The possibility of a BLACK KING OF ENGLAND is gone over in the same issue of SEPIA. George III, in merry old England, married a black woman and sired a son whose descendants -- if any -- could lay claim to the royal throne of England.
"History books tell us that King George III officially married the German Princess Charlotte in 1761," the SEPIA article says.
marriage of George III took place in 1759, two years earlier, to a pretty London shoemaker's daughter called Hannah Lightfoot.
THAT means that merry old Queen Victoria right on down to present-day Queen Elizabeth II maybe were not the rightful sitters on the throne. Someone in black South Africa today, the rightful heir to that British throne may be living and unaware of royal ancestry.

Marine

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missioned officer and disrespect to a non-commissioned officer. PFC Talton was also charged with disobedience of an order from a warrant officer and disrespectful language to a warrant officer and a non-commissioned officer. PFC Nickson is also charged with disrespect toward a non-commissioned officer.
Private Terry is now confined in the correctional facility at the Naval Air Station. LCPl Backstrom and PFC McCall are in a restricted status. The two others were under no form of restraint.
At the request of the defense, a continuance until 9 a.m. Nov. 17, was granted by the military judge. Captain William E. Neely, Judge Advocate General Corps, USN. Also at the request of the defense, there will be three trials. Private Terry will be first. LCPl Backstrom and PFC McCall will then be tried together. The third trial will be for PFC Nickson.
All four will be tried before a general courts-martial, which are normally made up of not less than five officers, although an enlisted man brought before such a court may request that at least one-third of the members of the court be enlisted men. A military judge rules on all motions and legal questions... that being Capt. Neely. General court-martial proceedings are usually open to the public and the press.
The maximum penalties each of the accused could receive cannot be determined at this time. Penalties are subject to a number of factors which include, among other things, the outcome of hearings on motions and the rulings of the Military Judge during the course of the trial. Penalties could include dishonorable discharge, forfeiture of all pay and allowances, reduction to the lowest enlisted pay grade and varying periods of confinement at hard labor.

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ASKS FOR SUPPORT
Then, the President said, "To you, the great silent majority of my fellow Americans, I ask for your support."
He recalled he had made a campaign pledge last year to end the war and declared he had a plan to keep that pledge.
"The more support I can have from the American people, the sooner that pledge can be redeemed; for the more divided we are at home, the less likely the enemy is to negotiate in Paris," he said.
"Let us be united for peace. Let us also be united against defeat. Because let us understand: North Vietnam cannot defeat or humiliate the United States. Only Americans can do that."
Nixon firmly turned down suggestions he said were made shortly after his inauguration in January that he ordered an immediate withdrawal of all American forces from Vietnam.

ship" and those intent on world conquest would be spurred on to "recklessness" and violence elsewhere.
Despite fruitless U.S. diplomatic efforts in Paris and elsewhere, Nixon listed areas of success in de-escalating the conflict and carrying out his announced intention on Guam last July of turning more of the burden of the fighting over to South Vietnam.

Knight Purchases Philly Paper

CLEVELAND, Ohio UPI — Knight newspapers purchased the Philadelphia Inquirer and the Philadelphia Daily News Tuesday for \$55 million, one of the largest newspaper sales in history.
The purchase for cash and notes was announced in a statement released here from Walter H. Annenberg, president of Triangle Publications and U.S. ambassador to Great Britain, and John S. Knight, editorial chairman and senior officer of Knight Newspapers.
The Inquirer, morning and Sunday editions, and the News an afternoon tabloid, were owned by Triangle Publications.
It was the largest newspaper transaction since Samuel I. Newhouse purchased the Times-Picayune Publishing Corp. in New Orleans in June 1962 for \$42 million. That sale also involved morning, Sunday and afternoon newspapers.
Annenberg, who was in Europe when the announcement was made at the Union Club here, was quoted as saying the sale to Knight would transfer the newspapers "into the right hands" and "insure future ownership in which I have confidence."
The announcement from J. Montgomery Curtis, vice president of the Knight Newspapers, said "the transfer of ownership was approved by the boards of directors of both companies and is scheduled for final closing on Dec. 31." He said Triangle would continue to operate the Inquirer and News until that date.

Crime Wave

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a shooting which left Sammy Smith and another person wounded. The shooting took place after Jimmy Smith accused Mrs. Warren Faulkner of 3845 Holeman of casting a spell on his brother. The fracas occurred Saturday afternoon in Mary's Cafe at 2317 Park. Police said they were told Jimmy Smith pulled a gun and fired four times, wounding his brother in the left arm. Another pellet struck John Edwards, 51, of 4822 Getwell.
Olin Owen, 18, of 902 Osbornetown Road, was reported in serious condition at John Gaston Hospital where he was admitted Sunday afternoon with a bullet in his heart. Owen's 17-year-old girlfriend, Miss Martha Hall, who has been charged with the shooting,

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gomery, is not eligible for first semester play.
Coach Johnson has come up with four excellent transfer cagers, although two will not be eligible for the first 18 calendar weeks.
The two eligible to play in the opening games are Hubert McNeil, a 6-2 junior guard who prepped at LeMoyné-Owen this season from Henderson Junior College in Athens, Texas, and Donald Womack of New York, a 5-10 junior guard who transferred from Sheridan Junior College in Sheridan, Wyo.
The two who must sit out the first 18 calendar weeks are Hosea McGray of Clarksdale, Miss., a 6-7 junior center who transferred from Arkansas A. M. and N. College in Pine Bluff, and Stanley Strador of Indianapolis, Ind., a 6-5 forward who transferred from Lane College in Jackson, Tenn.
The five freshmen on the squad already have won coach Johnson's praise. Expected to see plenty of action are these first year men: Charles Edge, 6-5 center from Northwestern High in Detroit; Benjamin Moore, 6-2 guard from Detroit's Northwestern; Kenneth Petty, 6-3 forward, also from Northwestern in Detroit; Moses Jones, 6-4 forward from Tuskegee Institute High School in Alabama, and Robert Brown, 6-foot guard of Millington, Tenn., and a graduate of Barretts Chapel.



NEW SUPREME—Jean Terrell (r), will join Motown's world famous Supremes in January when Diana Ross leaves the famed singing group. With Miss Terrell are Supremes Cindy Birdsong, left, and Mary Wilson, center.

Little Red Schoolhouse Fights For Immortality

WASHINGTON UPI — The Red Schoolhouse, that enduring piece of Americana that everyone's father walked 12 miles through the snow to get to, may soon achieve immortal status from the National Park Service.
The government's interest in the quaint old structures follows the nomination, by a group of Wakefield, N. H., citizens of their Little Red Schoolhouse to be a registered National Historic Landmark.
The proposal caught government historians slightly off guard. The Interior Department said it lacked comparative studies of the kind needed to properly judge the relative merits of types of domestic architecture.
So the Park Service has asked friends of Little Red Schoolhouses around the country to supply them with information. How many of the old schools still stand? Are any still in use? Which is the oldest?
If enough replies are received, the Park Service will put together a director of little red schoolhouses.
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three children, Douglas, Donna and Diana Crawford.
His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Dover Crawford, Sr., of 966 South Driver. Other survivors are a brother, Roscoe Parke of 1785 Foster, and two sisters, Mrs. Ola Bell Matlock of Detroit and Mrs. Mary Louise Pritchett of Los Angeles.
Mr. Crawford was a graduate of Owen Junior College and Drake University. He was second vice president of the Memphis Alumni Club of LeMoyné-Owen College and also a member of Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity.

Davis Still

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jury three weeks ago and his fallback berth was taken over by Paul Gowen, a pint-sized speedster who sparked the M. S. U. Tigers Saturday night in their 42-24 homecoming victory over Tulsa. Over 24,000 witnessed the contest.
Despite his brief appearance, Davis still drew applause

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Miss Social Belle Contest Will Climax At Annual Ball

By JEWEL GENTRY HULBERT

Again the "Miss Social Belle Contest" is on... and committee members are working to raise funds for the Memphis Branch NAACP. Miss Velma Lois Jones is serving as General Chairman Mrs. Dorothy Westbrook is serving as Chairman of Contestants, for 1969 and Miss Erna Laws is chairman of Publicity. A meeting was held at Miss Laws' home on Thursday evening when names of the young contestants were released.

Pretty young girls who are vowing for the title, Miss Social Belle are Veta Joe Bridges, Loretta McCoy, Lenora Woodhouse, George Robinson, Cathy Iles, Florence Crenshaw, Linda McWilliams, Karen Seymour, Tempie King, Evelyn Webber and Almita Burrell.

The ball, which climaxes the contest, will be held December 5th. The place has not as yet been announced.

The Christian men's fellowship group at the Mississippi Blvd. Christian Church present an interesting speaker once a month at their monthly breakfast. This past Sunday, Mr. Charles Patterson, Director of Race Relations, Memphis City School was guest speaker. This was the second time that I went with my spouse... and found myself interested every time. Mr. Patterson spoke on What can we do about public school education? Sponsors for the occasion were Mr. J. T. Chandler, Sr., Mr. Howard B. Chandler, Mr. Hoyle Rogers, Mr. G. Roy O'Conner and Mr. William Hughes. Speaker for the December will be Dr. Miriam Sugarman, professor at Memphis State and Chairman for the Education Committee for NAACP.

A.M.E. Administrators of the A. M. E. Church report one of the greatest their Institutes was their Annual Conference Institute held in Memphis last week with Bishop Carey A. Gibbs Presiding Bishop over the Conference. Other leader and Ministers who assisted were Rev. F. G. Garrett, and Rev. J. E. James, both Presiding Elders in Memphis Rev. G. C. Jenkins. Presiding Elder over the Paris-Jackson District... and Faculty members of the Institute who were Rev. M. M. Whitson, Devotional - Leader Rev. H. L. Starks Church Administration, the Black Manifesto... Rev. Loyce Patrick who worked with the Church and Community Rev. Miller Peace, the life of Jesus... Rev. E. M. Martin, death with the History of the A. M. E. Church... Rev. J. T. Sentham, Conference Dean and Rev. J. C. Miller, Director of Re-ligions' Education in West Tennessee Annual Conference.

Magazine carried two long stories that I was particularly interested in... the first was a three of four spread on Dr. and Mrs. T. R. M. Howard's Safari Room that displays trophies hunted for on four continents and are now being seen in the Howard's palatial South Side home (known as a "private Wonderland" taking up a huge area in their basement.

The Howards always seem to do a "First"... This time they sent out Ebony Magazine to friends... The story is a terrific one, but one can never have the space nor the time to really give the Safari... Rooms justice. Attracting much attention in Ebony are the Ethiopian lion that stands over a slain harlebeese and a huge hipopotamus that immediately takes the eye even in the picture. Two days after (the Nation's) most talked about party) that lasted--three days) Dr. Howard--Chicago Surgeon) who we still claim in Memphis) was off for a Safari in India and points around the World again for a Safari. He is now in Central America on a Safari and has another one planned for East Africa as we told you several weeks ago... Taxidermist did a terrific job on the animals killed on Ted's many big game hunting trips. This home has also been an educational spot for many school children according to Ebony... and for sure its something that every Chicagoan wants to see... Dr. Howard will miss his young son, Barry on these trips this year, but Helen plans to go along. According to Ebony Dr. Howard estimate his adrican Safari with Barry, (now... in a school just out of New York) at \$12,000. (Twelve thousand dollars) and the estimation of the C Safari Room along at \$75,000 (Seventy-five thousand dollars) ... This only represent one trip. We, who went to CHICAGO FOR THE Howards' Maceo Walker, and their young daughter, Candy... Will always pleasantly remember the occasion which was simply too much to tell at anyone given time. The H. A. Gilliams and the Gerald Howells of the Universal life are still expressing their sorrow in being too busy to attend.

Friends are glad to know that Mr. Mimeo Wyatt, a retired teacher and Hot Spring Business man is home after surgery.

Mrs. Ethyl Venson flew to Miami to attending the National Meeting on Housing. In fact she has had four trips out of town recently...

Mrs. Effie Flagg (one of the city's finest pioneer citizens still remains ill in a Memphis Hospital.

The second thing that took my eye in October's Ebony and I quote excerpts was a story on Bishop Coadjutor - John M. Burgess who will become the Bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Massachusetts and spiritual leader of 125,000 member conducting services in the chapel of the Diocesan House in Boston... Bishop Burgess (Whom my late mother and I fondly knew as John during my childhood days in Grand Rapids, Michigan) has always been a devout Episcopian as I can remember with mixed emotions

as I read the story. During my days at Central High (Junior High Dept) Grand Rapids was proud that John was one of the three Negroes from G. R. at the University of Michigan who always brought home honors to the city. The Burgesses were out neighbors and well ones. Ebony also states that friends came from 182 parishes in the eastern half of Massachusetts and this included politicians, priests, rectors and friends from all walks of life to the big day... After the University of Michigan, Bishop attended a Theological School at Cambridge where they state that he developed the ethics, the airs and mannerisms, language for a white clergyman... but as I can well remember he has always had these mannerisms along with all of the culture one could hope for. Peoples in Grand Rapids still look upon him as a Saint who - hails from the one Black Episcopal Church on Henry Street. Father Burgess is well known by several members of the church here in Memphis... and the little parish that he grew up in was pastored once by Father Stams, a native of Memphis. Father Atkins and I often have chats about him... I talked to Father Burgess in D. C. when he Chaplain at Howard U. and Cannon at Washington Cathedral, but I did not have the time to meet his wife and two daughters.

Clarence L. Walker, brother of Miss Lillie Mae Walker, principal of Lakeview School, died Oct. 22, at Mt. Carmel Hospital in Detroit. Mich. Mr. Walker, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. George W. Walker, was born in Memphis. He had lived in Detroit for the past 22 years.

He joined the Mount Pisgah Methodist Church in Memphis at an early age. In Detroit he belonged to the St. Peters A.M.E. Zion Church. The funeral was held at the Tried Stone Baptist Church, Detroit, with the Rev. John A. Woods officiating. Rev. M. Smith assisted. Mrs. Bernice Taylor gave the obituary. Members of the St. Luke A.F. and A.M. Lodge were pallbearers. Friends of the family were flower girls. Pope-Murdock Funeral Home, Detroit, was in charge of arrangement with interment in Lincoln Memorial Park, Detroit.

Mr. Walker is survived by his wife, the former Anna Bell Smith; seven sons: Leon of California, John of Memphis, Raymond, Norris, Doyle, James and Robert of Detroit; one daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Johnson of Detroit; two sisters, Miss Lillie Mae Walker and Mrs. Bernice Rowlett and a brother, William Walker, all of Memphis; twenty-two grandchildren; one niece, Mrs. Georgia Shambley of Chicago; one nephew, James Lee Nesbitt of Memphis, and a host of relatives and friends.

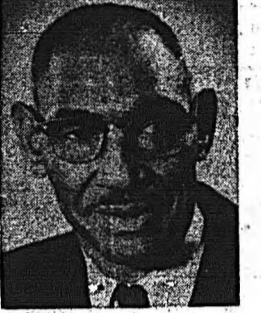
Rev. Harold Spight Is Heard Here

Rev. Harold Spight, son of Mrs. Beatrice Hawkins and the late Fred Hawkins, who graduated July 22 from the Great Lakes Illinois Training Center, U. S. Navy Base, spent his 10-day leave in Memphis with his mother and other relatives.

The 19-year-old youth who entered the ministry at age 14, preached at Lane Avenue Baptist Church where he is a member, and was Youth Day speaker at Golden Leaf Baptist Church, while here.

Now a first class Seaman with U. S. (AUC) 1st Division, he is a platoon leader, and is on an aircraft in Vietnam waters.

Detroit Rites For Former Memphian



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James I. Taylor Addresses Club

State Representative James I. Taylor, District 5 was guest speaker of the Zonta Club in the home of Mr & Mrs. Lonnie E. Smith 1312 Florida Street. The topic of discussion was "The Condition of Black People in the City of Memphis." More than 40 people were present.

Dianna Johnson



KNOXVILLE COLLEGE GRADS WED - Miss Leontine E. Moore, daughter of Mrs. Cecil Bush Moore of Columbus, Miss and Gayle Oliver Porter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Horace O. Porter of Columbia, Tenn., were married recently at Missionary Union Baptist Church in Columbus. Both are graduates of Knoxville College where the bride majored in music and served as Miss Knoxville College in 1958-59. The newlyweds are making their home in New York where Mrs. Porter is studying for the master's degree at the Manhattan School of Music.

GIVE TO THE UNITED APPEAL



Dianne Johnson In Queen's Race

Miss Dianna Johnson of 2744 Filmore has announced as a contestant for "Queen" of the Blues Bowl game. A. B. T. Washington high school graduate, she is employed at Jana's Cafeteria in the Universal Life Building.

The daughter of Mrs. Velma Clark her hobby is dancing. She is an ardent sports fan.

She is asking all her friends to purchase tickets from her for the game to be played at Crump Stadium on Nov. 22. She may be reached at 745-5541.

Riverside Club Plans Xmas Party

Mrs. Rosalie Lee was hostess to the Ladies Community Club of Riverside Subdivision last week, with the president, MRS. T. L. Colston in charge. Mrs. Lelia Crawford conducted the devotional service. A report from the sick committee was received.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Watkins offered the use of their home, 298 Fay Ave., for the Club's anniversary meeting to be held in December. The offer was accepted.

Members present were: Mesdames Fannie Clark, Margie Arnold, Elizabeth Adams, Mattie French, Hannah Holloway, Jesse Johnson Amanda Kyles, Minnie Gibson, Milas Watkins Watkins K. W. Green, Lucy Felder, and Mrs. Lucy White, secretary.

The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Ester Lyon, 307 Fay Ave., Tuesday, Nov. 11 at 7:30 p.m.

CHURCH NEWS

FIRST BAPTIST 379 Beale Street. REV. JAMES JORDAN, Minister Sunday School 9: a.m. with Brother Harry Bridges, Sr., Supt. and Sister Ruth Harris, assistant Superintendent in charge. At 11: a.m. the sermon will be given by the Rev. Mr. Jordan with appropriate music by the Youth choir under the direction of Sister Deborah Lofton with Sister Ruth Harris as president. At 7: 30 p.m. the Second-Sunday-night-Musical features the Youth choir in the spotlight. The public is invited to worship always with First Baptist. Sister Sadye C. Ambrose is church secretary.

NEW TYLER A.M.E. 568 Carpenter Street. REV. JOHN C. MILLER, Minister Sunday School 9:30 a.m. with Brother C. W. Bowen, superintendent in charge. At 11: a.m. the sermon will be given by the Rev. M. Miller, Music by the Male chorus with Brother Samuel Echols directing and Brother Herman Morris, president. Mrs. Edna Goodrich is pianist and Miss Betty Holmes organist. At 5:30 p.m. the A.C. E. Fellowship meets at the church with Mrs. Edna Harris, president in charge.

NEW SALEM BAPTIST 955 South Fourth Street. REV. WILLIE G. WILLIAMS, Minister November saw the Missionary Society in the spotlight with a program presented at 3 p.m. Using the theme: "Working in Harmony," a panel developed outstanding means to show how cooperation and harmony makes for smooth operation. The panel consisted of Brothers Jimmy Mountain, Frank Smoots, Willie Witherspoon, Will Brown, Sr., Charles Patterson, Jr., and Ben Jeffries. In the spotlight for the devotion were Brothers John Hubbard, Robert W. Malone, Alphonso Davis and James Robinson. The officers of the Missionary Society are Sister Theresa Marshall, president, Sister Daisy Mays, vice president, Sister Cora J.

Hall, secretary, Sister Dinola Farley, Chaplin, teachers, Sister Alice B. Martin and Sister Lucille Brown, treasurer, Sister Hannah Murphy, chairman of Penny Fund, Sister Audrey Moore and ways and means, Sister Alice B. Martin.

Serving on the Finance Committee were: Brothers Morrisese Rogers, Square Marshall, Lawrence Mays and John Sadtler. The congregation at New Salem is planning under the chairmanship of Mrs. Marie Jones for the Honor Services for the pastor and his wife Nov. 16, culminating in a gigantic, festive occasion at 3: p.m. Group captains under the chairmanship of Mrs. Nettie Hubbard are: Mrs. Teresa Marshall, Mrs. Cora Hall, Mrs. Julia Carbage, Mrs. Daisy Mays and others. The congregation and friends are urged to cooperate. Dinner will be served all day in the cafeteria at the church Nov. 9 under the direction of the Pastor's Aid Club whose president is Mrs. Mozella Hanna.

ZION HILL BAPTIST 1468 Leland. REV. R. W. TAYLOR, Minister

The congregation at Zion Hill is busily engaged in activities that will be culminated Nov. 16 in the Pastor's and wife's honor Day. Mrs. Ruby Benson is chairman assisted by Brother Leroy Walker. On Nov. 2, the congregation of Mt. Sinai and Greater New Salem Baptist churches pastored by the Reverend L. L. Laws and G. B. Brown were the guests of the Number 1 choir and the Deacons wives. Mrs. Ethel Mercer is president of the choir and Mrs. Ruby Benson is president of the Deacon's Wives. At 7: 30 p.m., Nov. 8, the Willing Workers Club under the direction of Mrs. Benson is presenting "Mr and Miss Zion Hill." The young folk of the congregation are busy raising funds to get this title. The public is invited to support the activities of the Zion Hill congregation.

Post 27 Will Honor Veterans

American Legion Post no 27 is honoring the Vietnam deceased and all Veterans November 11, 7:00 p.m. at Mahalia Jackson Auditorium 705 So Parkway East. Percy H. Williams, Committee Chairman, states this will be one of the outstanding events of the Day and all veterans of this area invited. (Loyce L. Pentecost, State Public Service Commissioner, will be the Guest Speaker.

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MY WEEKLY SERMON

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

"ALONE WITH GOD"

Text: "Come ye yourselves apart into a Desert Place." Mark 6:31.

In these days of hurry and bustle, we find ourselves face to face with a terrible danger and this is it; no time to be alone with God.

In our hush and hurry we are away from the Crowd. There in the loneliness of the Desert Alone, except for the ineffable mystery of the Divine Communion, Jesus decided that he would make men see Him by dying for men.

Then He was able to say: "And if I be lifted up from the Earth I will draw all men unto Me."

In danger of being jostled out of our spirituality. We are too busy to be good, running too fast to keep our torch burning.

So many are so filled with bustle and noisy and hurry and excitement and fret and criticism that they cannot detect the gentle tick of God's telegraphic messages, or the soft cooing of the Heavenly Dove, or the footsteps of Jesus the Christ. Nether can they know what is going on in their own hearts.

Like Mary of Old, who chose the better part; Let us sit at Jesus' feet. Mary knew it was needful to sit at the Master's feet. It is, grandly true

"They that wait upon the Lord shall renew their strength: - They shall mount up with wings as Eagles."

The world today in this space age is running too fast: Too fast to stop and pray for international and interracial peace. We feel we must keep pace and not keep pace. The result is no time to be Alone with God and no inclination to Alone with God.

Read the precious pages of the scripture and we find that God's Mighty Men were those who had been in the School of God, and His School was simply this, in the Desert Alone with Himself. It was there they got their teaching. Far removed from the Din of the Haunts of men; There they met Alone with God; There they were equipped for the Battle of Life.

And when the time came they stood forth in public service for God their faces were not ashamed; They were bold and fearless and victorious for God.

For forty days and nights Jesus was away from the sight and sound of human forms and human voices with his Father. Then he returned to His Disciples as a Wondering Teacher, preaching the Good news of the Kingdom. In the Desert Alone with God thinking and planning out His program. And now in His later ministry Jesus went away to the remote region of Tyre to make plans for Gethsemane; Jesus wanted to

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EDITORIALS

Crack Down On Sex Mail

Millions of parents in this country will feel grateful to President Nixon when they become aware of what he is doing to crack down on the flow of sex-oriented mail.

The Post Office Department reports that the number of complaints it has received about unwanted and unsolicited snail mail has nearly doubled since 1964. In fiscal 1968 alone, more than 224,000 protests were sent to the Post Office Department by angry families over mail received. Also many thousands of protests reportedly have been sent to members of Congress and to the White House.

In response to this, the President has ordered the Post Office Department and the Justice Department to use existing laws and administrative power to step up their activities against the larger dealers in this sex material. The

drive has paid off. It is reported, indictments have been obtained against 11 of the 15 largest obscenity dealers in the U. S., and proceedings are underway to indict the other dealers for violation of the postal obscenity law.

Postmaster General Winton Blount has also gone after foreign dealers in sex material.

Realizing the inadequacy of present laws to deal with this problem the President on May 2 this year sent a Special Message to Congress to deal with it. However, the Congress has failed to act so far and has also failed to act on the reorganization of the P. O. department.

But the President has made it clear where he stands on this issue of protecting children from this sex material. It is now up to Congress to act.

A JOB WELL DONE

An Atlanta policeman, G. A. Logan, has successfully unearthed and has been instrumental in putting an end to a vicious "merry" scheme which has been perpetrated upon an untold number of young innocent women and men who were brought to Atlanta from out of state by a man named Perry Thomas.

Thomas operated three questionable employment agencies. He would place advertisement in out-of-town newspapers about "good paying jobs" available in Atlanta. When these young women and men arrived, seeking one of the jobs, Thomas would tell them how he provided room and board for them. As it was revealed, the boarding house was also operated by him.

He would charge his victims for the room and meals, give them \$2 a day out of their weekly pay and kept in his possession the remainder of their earned money.

Officer Logan learned of the "scheme" from one of the victims.

The officer, in face of all odds and without benefit of all the cooperation he should have received, cracked the case after two years of probing.

Last week Thomas was finally found guilty in a Fulton County court on more than 25 accounts of "merry" and for violating State rules and regulations governing a "rooming house" and a boarding house.

It was revealed during his trial that he kept his "job-seekers" practically under bondage. He was fined \$1,000 and sentenced to 12-months in jail on each of the accounts.

Officer Logan exemplified the epitome of the philosophy of good law enforcement. At times he risked his off-hour duties to investigate the wrong doing of Thomas.

We add our congratulations to Officer Logan's accolades for a job well done.

Jackie On Casey

Jackie Robinson, colorful former Major Leaguer who broke baseball's color line, and who often embroils himself in controversy, recently ridiculed the selection of Casey Stengel as baseball's all-time manager.

Stengel was selected in the same poll which named Babe Ruth the greatest baseballer of all-time, Joe DiMaggio the greatest living player, etc. The poll was the plaything of big-city sports writers. Naturally, therefore, players and managers who have performed in the New York or eastern area have a built-in advantage. (Ruth, Stengel and DiMaggio were all New York performers in many of their active years.)

Most baseball oldtimers, who

watched both perform, rate Ty Cobb the best all-round baseball player. There are at least half a dozen managers who would rate higher than Stengel, as the all-time manager of baseball, in the opinion of a majority of baseball greats.

What sportswriters want and like is good copy-color. Babe Ruth and Casey Stengel had it. Cobb was hard and cold. Connie Mack had charm but was a quiet gentleman. John McGraw was firm and hard. Joe McCarthy was a silent type. Etc. They didn't make as much good copy—and weren't as popular as Stengel. Robinson is, of course, right. The 1969 baseball poll was more of a popularity contest than anything else.

Agnew & Daughter

While much sniping follows every moral or "old-fashioned" remark of Vice President Spiro Agnew, there's substance in what the Vice President usually says and the furor and dissent often hide the basic truth in his utterances.

In refusing to allow his daughter to take part in the recent moratorium march, Agnew told reporters he had exercised parental power. "Some people have forgotten how," he is reported as having said, continuing: "People in the establishment don't

want to say no to children even if they are wrong. Some self-serving politicians see our huge youth population as a volatile political commodity available for the plucking."

A glance at the nation's crime rate, especially among youth, a look at alarming drug abuse, by today's youth, and a review of recent near-anarchy resulting from the behavior of youthful extremists, proves the Vice President has a point. The politicians and parents of this nation have not said no enough.

November, 1969

"The Wind From The North Is Strong And Proud And He pounds On My Door In A Fashion Loud..."

Anne Lawler.

The eleventh month of the year, formerly the ninth in the old Roman calendar, gets its name from the old Latin number (as do September, October and December). It contains Veterans Day (the 11th) and Thanksgiving Day (the 27th), and the birthday anniversaries of five Presidents.

James Polk of North Carolina was born November 2nd, 1795. Warren Harding was born the same day at what is now Blooming Grove in Ohio in 1865. James Garfield, also from Ohio, was born on the 19th in Cuyahoga County, in 1831. Franklin Pierce was born at Hillsborough, New Hampshire November 23rd in 1804. Zachary Taylor was born in Orange County, Virginia on the 24th in 1784.

Intelligent adults are kind to the children they meet in life.

He who lives at high tension usually blows a fuse.

Going to church is not a sure cure for your sins but it will help.

Even an intelligent man makes a fool of himself about some things.

The empty honors that the world bestows do not last beyond the grave.

It is astonishing how little you miss the news that you do not hear about.

Do you try to get all the facts before criticizing someone or something?

Laird Provides Cutback Details

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The nation's entire 86-plane fleet of B58 supersonic bombers will be scrapped as part of the Pentagon's \$3 billion economy program, Defense Secretary Melvin Laird reported Wednesday.

The phaseout is to be completed by Jan 31 and will leave the U.S. strategic bombing force with only about 580 B52s.

All of the B58s currently are operational. The planes have been out of production for some time.

The B58s cost \$12.5 million apiece to build, but the Air Force said it had to estimate as to how much would be saved through taking them out of operation.

Asked why the B58 was being phased out rather than a like number of the older B52s, Air Force sources said more savings could be effected on spare parts and other logistics by only having one type of aircraft in operation.

LAIRD MADE the disclosure in spelling out details of the economy moves announced Monday

which will close 307 military bases and eliminate 37,800 military and 27,000 civilian jobs.

Of the cutback in civilians, Laird said Wednesday: "Because of other budget cuts, it will not be possible, as in the past, to guarantee each affected person another job offer."

In the B58 the Air Force loses a plane capable of flying 1,300 miles per hour at 35,000 feet and of climbing to over 60,000 feet. Built by General Dynamics at Fort Worth, Tex., it first flew in 1956.

THE B58, known as the Hustler, is the only supersonic heavy bomber ever built by the United States. In 1963, one of them flew from Tokyo to London at an average speed of 938 miles per hour—the longest supersonic flight of its kind on record.

TWO HISTORIC FEATS

by Mrs. Raymond Young
Vice-Chairman, National Citizens Committee to Save Education and Library Funds
Former President, American Library Trustee Association

A funny thing happened on the way past Mars the other day.

Just as an unmanned American space ship started televising pictures of Mars to earth, the House of Representatives orbited a billion dollars more for education than the President's 1970 budget asked for and \$900 million more than the House Appropriations Committee recommended.

Both feats were historic. The space ship was about as close to Mars as Cleveland is to Los Angeles, and 50 million miles away from us. And the increase for education came from a House that Washington experts tell us is conservative and tight-fisted.

These two seemingly unrelated and obviously unlikely events set us to thinking. Remember 1957, when the Russian-made Sputnik opened the space age? One reaction was the opening by the Congress of another new age—federal assistance to education. First, the National Defense Education Act of 1958, followed by a variety of programs to help elementary and secondary schools, libraries, junior and senior colleges. Federal funds helped to train teachers, to buy books and films, to equip laboratories and libraries. For the first time the federal treasury was spending money for new approaches to education, approaches that local realistic taxpayers could not be expected to bear.

For several years after 1958, government support of education accelerated. Hard-hit urban areas got assistance, as did "impacted areas" where vast federal installations concentrate workers' or servicemen's families—including school children—with no proportionate increase in the local school tax base. Then the pace of increasing U. S. help to the schools slowed, stopped and reversed. Why, in an economy-minded House this about-face in favor of "big spending"? The answer is interesting, and in our view promising. For the first time ever, the varied elements of the world of education got together. The big city superintendents,

the school boards near big federal bases, the library trustees, the principals and librarians, the publishers and film-makers, vocational educators and college presidents—and even rival teachers' organizations—got together and stopped acting like warring factions.

The amalgam resulting from this improbable mixture began descending on the Congress last April when the Nixon budget further honed the education budget cuts proposed in December by Lyndon Johnson's budget bureau. The educators found common cause and, moreover, found an interested ear in a number of Congressional leaders deeply concerned with the quality of American education. After many weeks of debate in sub-committees, and diligent lobbying by such diverse groups as rural school board members and college presidents, many other legislators began to sit up and take notice. The Appropriations Committee—rarely and virtually never reversed on the House floor—gave education and libraries a token increase of \$123 million over the administration proposals.

The rest is historic, and the teachers and board members and presidents stayed on their unfamiliar job, and kept the pressure on their Representatives. As a result, in spite of its economizing bent, the House has passed the largest education budget in history by a majority vote of both parties.

And an unlikely dream—an open across-the-boards public interest lobby of citizens for education has come into existence by winning its improbable victory in the House.

What next? The friends of education have tasted victory. Their demands are likely to get much more respectful attention from the Congress—and the State legislatures—next time around.

One assumes that the Senate, when it considers the education appropriations bill, will rise to the challenge. One can be sure the educational forces will.

As we were saying, a funny thing happened on the way past Mars the other day.

Who Guided Who In Ray's Trial For King

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI)—Alabama lawyer Arthur J. Hanes Sr. will be asked to explain in December whether author William Bradford Huie guided him in conducting the defense of James Earl Ray in 1968.

Attorney J. B. Stoner, of Savannah, Ga., now representing Ray, who is serving a 99-year prison term for the slaying of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., filed a petition in U. S. District Court here Tuesday containing a lengthy list of questions.

Stoner asked, among other things, that Hanes explain the contract he negotiated between Huie and Ray, how much he was paid for a magazine article he wrote after Ray pleaded guilty to the King slaying and whether Huie advised him in the conduct of Ray's defense.

BRASS TACKS

By Theodore T. Sicker

...Full Citizenship

Another voice has been raised against the demands of "reparations" from white Protestant, Roman Catholic churches and Jewish synagogues, by certain black militants.

Adding its voice of opposition to the demand of money—in the millions—is the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. The NAACP's position was revealed in a letter written by Executive Director Roy Wilkins to the three leaders of dominant faith in the United States.

The letter was not intended for public consumption. However, "Times" obtained a copy "through non-official sources, so the NAACP revealed the

full text of Wilkins' letter. Wilkins took the opportunity in the letter—to parade the virtues of the NAACP as the most experienced civil rights organization—and the only one commanding the loyalties of the mass membership.

The NAACP executive director might have been accused of bragging. Soat worse, we must say that he was painfully frank about the virtues of the organization. He told it as "it is." This recalls to mind the adage of "modesty is a weakness." And the NAACP cannot truthfully be accused of being weak.

Wilkins stated: "Our opposition to the notion of reparations is not solely on philosophical grounds. We are at least as deeply concerned by the knowledge that no amount of 'reparations' conceivable payable by the nation's churches can either compensate for the Negro's wrongs or bring him into the just and equal society he seeks.

"In the terms in which the reparations idea has been proclaimed, therefore, it is a snare—and a delusion whose inevitable failure would have disastrous consequences.

Wilkins stated further in the letter: "A genuine solution demands the massive use of public funds, chiefly federal, on a scale at least akin to the proposal of A. Phillip Randolph's 'Freedom Budget,' which calls for nearly \$200 billions over a 10-year period."

The letter went on to say: "The NAACP fully recognizes that most American institutions, the churches included, have a long way to go in ending racism. In rejecting 'reparations,' therefore, we do not absolve the churches of their moral obligation to effect sweeping change within and to give sacrificially of their substance to advance the goal.

"We assert, however, that these obligations cannot be met by yielding to intimidation or by guilt-ridden suspension of the critical faculties.

To give money to black claimants who are without credentials of competence for their profession aims to

show contempt for black Americans generally, because it says that, where Negroes are concerned,—here the letter pointed out the financial needs of the NAACP.

We are forced to agree with the NAACP, the black militants who demanded the "reparations" had neither capacity nor facility to handle such funds of money if they had been forthcoming.

At this point Wilkins made a strong pitch for funds for several of the NAACP pet projects.

Contrary to the demands of the black militants for "reparations," the vast majority of America black do not desire or even want payment for ill treatments, denials, discrimination—money or any other material thing cannot head the wounds. Black Americans only asks a complete elimination of racial discrimination and the installment of equal opportunity in all aspects of American life.

We do not come asking, a "handout," but we do come demanding full citizenship.

4 Year Old Found Abandon On Hwy.

BY JERRY E. HENRY

BAKERSFIELD, Calif. (UPI)—Who is Jody Smith? Nobody knows but four-year old Jody, and she isn't sure.

Police found Jody four days ago, clinging to a chain-link fence beside the main highway between Los Angeles and San Francisco. She said her father has put her out of their car and told her to hang onto the fence until a policeman came along. She did all night.

She waited, afraid to move in fear of the glaring headlights and the roar of traffic beside her on the freeway, for her mommy and daddy to come back. They never did.

Jody was found by a California highway patrolman near Wheeler Ridge about 35 miles south of Bakersfield, on the following morning—cold and wet from the heavy dew, but still hanging onto the fence as she had been told.

She told authorities her name and her age. She said her father's name was Ronnie Smith and he drove a black car, and that her mother's name was Betty. She said she had a

brother named Jason and added, "we're getting a new baby." That was last Saturday and the sheriff's office has learned little more about her.

"We've been swamped with phone calls from all over the state," said Sheriff's Lt. Otto Olofson Wednesday, "trying to locate the parents."

Jody is a bright, pretty child and laughs a lot.

"I was waiting for my mom, but she didn't even take me back home," she said.

"Daddy told me to wait by the fence. He didn't come to get me."

She said she knew she lived in Bakersfield "because mommy told me to keep telling myself I live in Bakersfield."

But the sheriff's office has found no one who has any knowledge of the child or her parents.

Many persons calling the sheriff's office want to know how they can help and some want to adopt her.



QUIPS FROM A COUNTRY PREACHER

By REV. JOHN L. DAVIS
(Religion Editor, Atlanta Daily World)

The general trend of this age is to gear everything into the social trend of the day, and religions are no exceptions. While nearly all concepts of all religions are quick to lament the almost total disregard to their particular teachings, they all agree that general trends is to suit this day's religion to this day's social status.

It is understandable for the church and similar institutions must make some attempt to embrace the majority of the people by amending rules and orders that the people think too hard to comply with.

But on the other hand the basic rules and laws of the church were received from the first Christians, and they in turn got these guidelines from God, so if the religious regulations are considered too hard for man to keep, then your argument is with God not the church.

Because the interpretations of God's law is made by man, it is always possible that man attempted to cut or add a bit man may carry personal case straight to God Himself.

Now if religion changes along with the times, and modes of a given society, then it could not be the "Word" of God, for God never changes; according to the Holy Bible, the "Word" is God in fact, God,..... "In the Beginning was the "Word," and the "Word" with God, and the "Word" was God. (St. John 1:1)



PEACE ON EARTH—Probably no single Christmas card design and message ever has taken on more importance than the plea for peace and, according to the National Association of Greeting Card Publishers, this year there is an almost endless choice of Christmas cards that embody sincere and deeply felt pleas for peace. The association says selecting Christmas cards this year will be more exciting than ever before.

WHO KNOWS?

1. What is the single language of the Swiss?
2. What does the word "genocide" mean?
3. What is the only crime mentioned in the Constitution?
4. Which moves faster, a motor vehicle at 30 miles an hour, or a ship at 30 knots?
5. What type of vessel is called a "guppy"?
6. One person out of ten suffers from coryza; what is it?
7. Which ex-president organized the University of Virginia?
8. What is plasma?
9. Who was President Roosevelt's "assistant President" in the later stages of World War II?
10. Which state was one of the first settled, yet one of the last to enter the Union?

Answers To Who Knows

1. There is no single language. The official languages are French, German and Italian.
2. Race destruction.
3. Treason.
4. The ship.
5. A snorkel submarine.
6. Nasal catarrh or common cold.
7. Thomas Jefferson.
8. The straw-colored liquid part of the blood—the remaining part when the red and white blood cells are removed.
9. James F. Byrnes, former Secretary of State and former Governor of South Carolina.
10. New Mexico—settled in 1537; admitted in 1813.

Finch asks Senate to kill segregation bills.

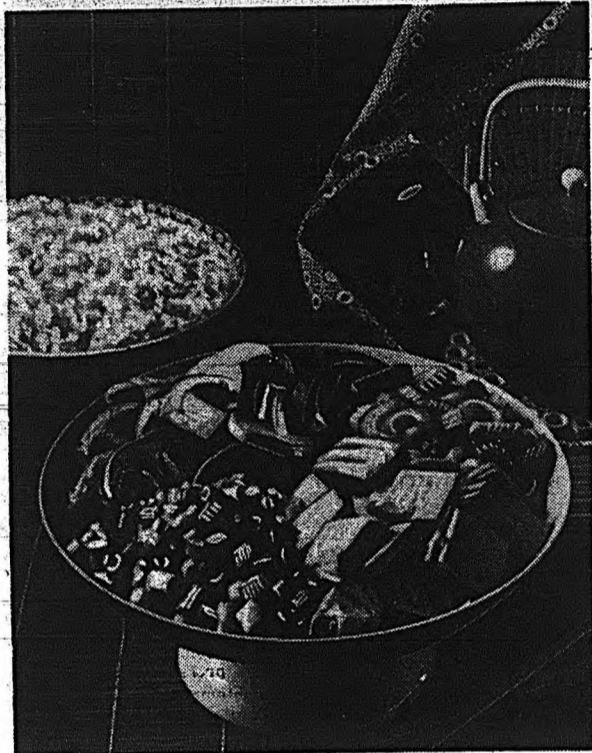


Gift Giving With Mocha Fudge

Take a personal pleasure in gift-giving with Mocha Fudge, a special gift for special people.

Smart Figuring

Diet Main Dish Stars Oriental Style Tuna



SICK OF a reducing diet of lean meat and chicken? Whip up a tuna main dish that has an oriental accent. It's tuna served with crisp vegetables, and it's happily low in calories.

By **JEANNE D'ARCY**
AVOID mealtime monotony when you diet by sparking the menu with a variety of inspired main-dishes. Today's recipe, for example, offers a delicious change from the usual lean meat and chicken dishes that most diets revolve around. It's a tuna treat, one you'll enjoy if you like oriental food.

Tuna, which is high in protein and in flavor but low in price, is teamed with crisp vegetables. It's the easiest dish to cook.
Weight watchers should eat it solo. Other members of the family may have it served with rice and/or, crisp noodles.
TUNA ORIENTAL
2 cans (6½ or 7 ounces

Take a personal pleasure in gift-giving. Be thoughtful by combining your own ingenuity and the interests of your gift-getter.

Mocha Fudge is a special gift for special people on your list. Make it in just five minutes. There is no soft ball test, no long, tiresome beating either. Velvety Evaporated milk keeps it creamy and smooth.

Everyone likes holiday candies, so make several batches of fudge. Besides being great for gifts, it is nice to serve when guests drop in. Served with a steaming cup of coffee, it is a great after-shopping energy booster.

MOCHA FUDGE

- 2 tablespoons butter
- 2/3 cup undiluted Velvety Evaporated milk
- 1/2 cups sugar
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 2 cups (4 ounces) Miniature marshmallows
- 1 cups semi-sweet chocolate pieces
- 1 tablespoon instant coffee
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 1/2 cup chopped nuts

Combine butter, Velvety Evaporated Milk, sugar and salt in saucepan over medium heat. Bring to boil. Cook for 5 minute stirring constantly (start timing when mixture starts to bubble around edges of pan). Remove from heat. Stir in

each) tuna in vegetable oil 1 cup diagonally cut

- celery
- 1 green pepper, cut in strips
- 6 scallions, cut in ¼-inch pieces or ½ cup coarsely diced onion
- 1 teaspoon monosodium glutamate
- 1 can (3 or 4 ounces) sliced mushrooms or ¼

CREATIVE SANDWICHES

FEATURE DATE-NUT LOAF

Whether you're an expert baker or a novice in the kitchen, you'll have no difficulty at all with this quick-and-easy Date-Nut Loaf. Bake it at your convenience in the morning and have it ready to serve - hot and hearty - at snack time.

Flavored with nuts and dates, this appetizing loaf invites the taster with its rich aroma and confirms his delight with every bite. And it's nourishing too—thanks to the jar of Junior Squash borrowed from baby's supply.

Slices of this Date-Nut Loaf spread with butter, jelly or cream cheese and teamed up

Helpful Hints For Easy Entertaining

Every good hostess knows a successful party calls for some advance planning. But if this isn't possible, here are some elegant but ever so easy to prepare recipes to highlight your most impromptu gathering, or the most formal dinner.

Quick-and-Easy Canapes

Blend 2 jars Gerber Junior Beef with 2 tablespoons softened butter and a dash of onion salt. Chill. Spread on crisp crackers or toast triangles and garnish with a slice of green olive.

Zesty Ham Dip

Combine 1 jar Gerber Strained Ham, 2 tablespoons crumbled blue cheese and 2 tablespoons sour cream. Chill thoroughly, then serve with a relish tray of carrot, celery and cucumber sticks or a bowl of crunchy potato chips.

Olive Crab Deviled Eggs a Great Snack

Olive crab deviled eggs are a delicious snack that you can make early in the day. Refrigerate, then set this treat before the late, late movie set in your house.

Olive Crab Deviled Eggs (Makes 12 eggs)

- 6 hard-cooked eggs
 - ¼ cup chopped green olives
 - ¼ cup chopped celery
 - ¼ teaspoon dry mustard
 - 1 6½-ounce can of crabmeat, drained and boned
 - ¼ cup mayonnaise
- Cut eggs in half lengthwise; remove yolks. Reserve whites. Mash yolks. Add remaining ingredients. Mix well. Fill egg whites with egg yolk mixture. Chill

marshmallows, chocolate, butterscotch, instant coffee, vanilla and nuts. Stir vigorously 5 minute until marshmallows melt and blend) Pour into 8-inch square buttered pan. Cool cut in squares.

1 pound fresh mushrooms sliced, and ¼ cup water

1 tablespoon soy sauce
Drain oil from one can of the tuna into skillet; heat. Add celery, pepper and scallions; sprinkle with monosodium glutamate. Cook, stirring frequently, until crisp tender.
Add mushrooms with liquid, tuna and soy sauce; heat to serving temperature. Serve with rice or crisp noodles, if desired. Serves 4.



with tall glasses of milk and steaming cups of coffee make for delicious eating.

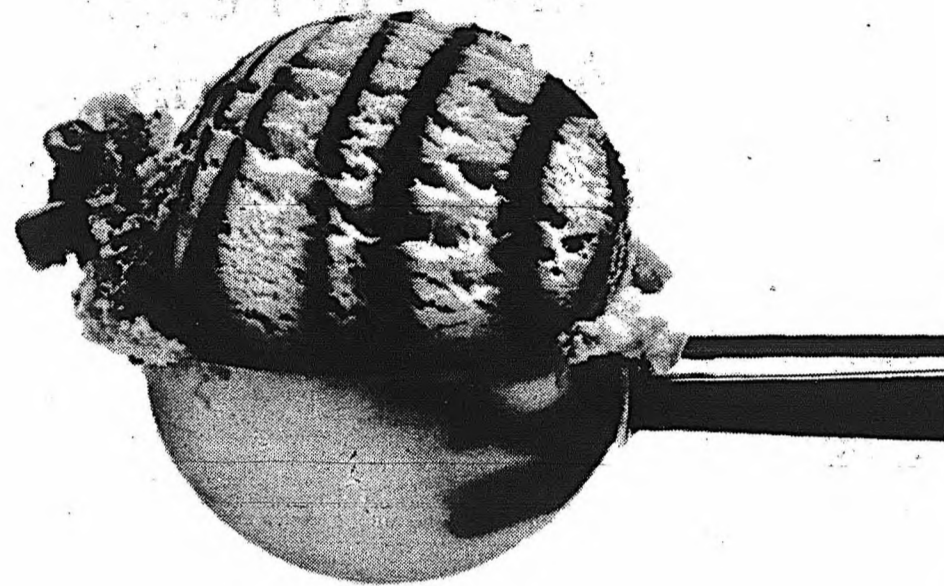
Or, for a delightful change of pace for the lunchbox set, make sandwiches with two thin slices of this flavorful loaf. Spread with your youngster's favorite filling, these nourishing, just-sweet-enough sandwiches will certainly add a bright note to mid-day meals.

DATE-NUT LOAF

- 1 cup sugar
- ½ cup shortening
- 2 eggs
- 1 jar Gerber Junior Squash
- 1½ cups sifted flour
- ¼ teaspoon baking powder
- 1 teaspoon soda

- ¼ teaspoon salt
 - ¼ teaspoon cinnamon
 - ¼ teaspoon cloves
 - ½ cup chopped nuts
 - ½ cup cut-up dates
- Cream shortening and sugar until light and fluffy. Add eggs one at a time, beating well after each addition. Blend in squash. Sift together flour, baking powder, soda, salt, and spices. Reserve ¼ cup of the flour mixture and combine with the dates and nuts. Add flour mixture to squash mixture. Stir dates and nuts into batter. Turn batter into greased 9x5x3-inch loaf pan. Preheat oven to 350° F. Bake for about one hour or until bread is done. Yield: One loaf.

Thick cream turns every flavor on



Seawest ICE CREAM



Illustration and Recipe from Old Moore's 1969 Almanack

it's "s dobry appetitom" in RUSSIA Beef Stroganoff

- 1/2 cup plus 2 tablespoons flour
- 2 teaspoons salt
- 1/8 teaspoon pepper
- 1-1/2 pounds round steak, cut in 3/4-inch cubes
- 3 tablespoons butter
- 1 clove garlic, minced
- 1 cup canned stewed tomatoes
- 1 cup sour cream

Combine 1/2 cup of flour, salt, and pepper in a heavy paper bag. Add beef cubes and shake until all cubes are well coated. Melt butter in a heavy skillet. Add garlic and beef cubes. Cook until meat is browned on all sides. Add tomatoes; stir well. Cover and simmer about 1 hour or until beef is tender. Blend the remaining 2 tablespoons flour with sour cream, stirring until smooth. Add this mixture to the beef. Continue cooking, stirring constantly, only until cream is warm and mixture is thickened. Serve with noodles, if desired.

it's "bon appetit" in FRANCE Chicken Marengo

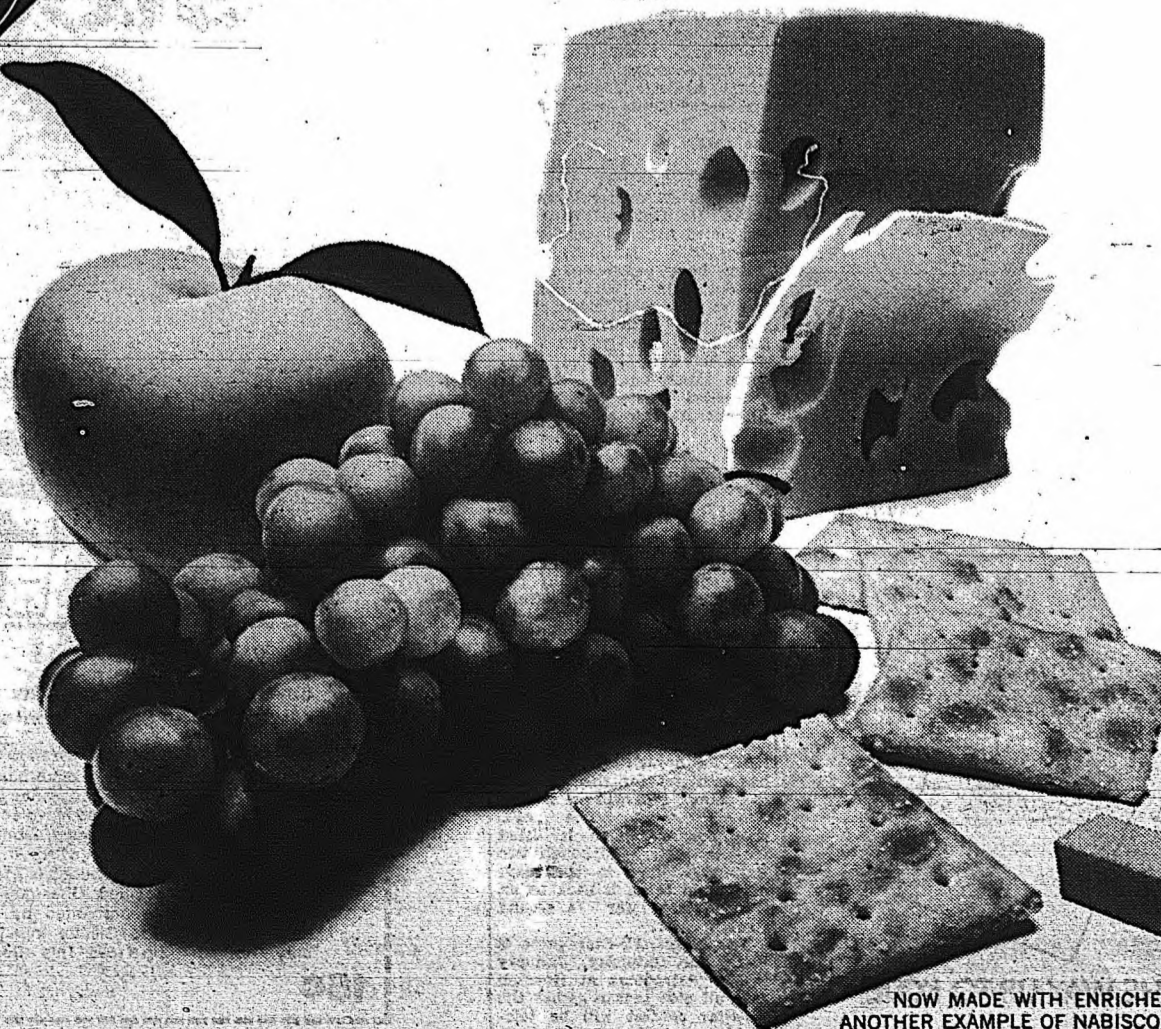
- 1 young chicken, 2-1/2 to 3 pounds, cut up
- 1/2 cup olive oil
- 1 small onion, chopped
- 2 tablespoons flour
- 1 cup dry white Bordeaux wine
- 2 or 3 tablespoons brandy
- 1/4 cup tomato paste
- 3 sprigs parsley
- Pinch of dried thyme
- 1 small bay leaf
- 1/4 to 1/2 pound fresh mushrooms, sliced
- 1 cup croutons

Sprinkle chicken, neck, and giblets with salt and pepper. Heat olive oil in heavy frying pan. Add chicken and cook until lightly browned. Remove chicken from pan. Add onion to the fat and cook until golden brown. Sprinkle flour into the onion and fat and stir to blend thoroughly. Add broth or water, tomato paste, parsley, thyme, and bay leaf. Stir to blend. Replace chicken. Cover and cook gently until chicken is almost fork tender, 45 to 60 minutes. Add mushrooms, cover and continue cooking until chicken is tender, 10 to 15 minutes. Serve hot with croutons.

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Ala. State Defeats Ala. A&M 26 to 6

BY MARCEL HOPSON

The Alabama State University Hornets, fired up by their new head Coach Henry Holbert, did all their scoring in the first half and rattled the stunned Alabama A&M University Bulldogs, 26 to 6, at Legion Field, Saturday afternoon, Nov. 1.

The State Hornets deadlocked the wins at 13-all in this 28th Annual Magic City Classic. Two games have ended in ties.

Getting the ball for the second series of downs shortly after the game began, State quarterback Lloyd Ivy, on a reverse pitch-out, tossed the ball to Dorsey Ross, dashed up field and caught a 71-yard pass for the Hornets' first touchdown. Averlett Huston kicked the PAT.

Three downs later, State's Joel Smith intercepted an A&M pass and returned to the 17-yard line. A State drive was halted at the 11-yard and goal line when Arlester McBride recovered a Hornet fumble.

Just before the first quarter ticked away, Lested Sims recovered a Bulldog fumble on the 14-yard and goal line.

Woodrow McCortney passed for 15 yards to Walt Lewis; Ivy hit Roosevelt Anderson with a seven-yard pass and Dorsey Ross ate up 14 yards on rushing, placing the ball on the 22. On a first down play, Ivy slammed a 22 yard pass to Ross for State's second touchdown.

Ball-swapping preceded on both sides preceded State's third scoring drive. State's Bennie Johnson intercepted a Bulldog pass. Three downs later, A&M's Lewis Swain intercepted a State pass. The first down play after saw State's Johnny Sanders recover an A&M ball. On a fourth down play, Ivy hit Dorsey Ross with a seven-yard touchdown pass. Averlett's successful PAT effort was nullified by an off-side State penalty. An attempted PAT pass fell short.

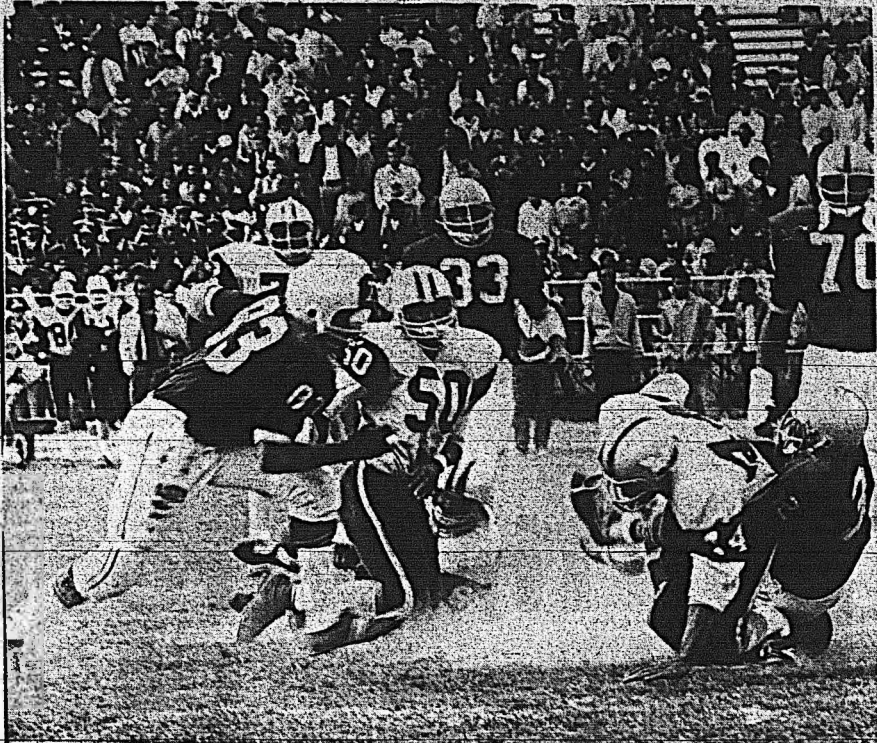
Still in the second quarter, Larry Johnson recovered an A&M fumble, and the stage for State's and final scoring play.

The ball moved to the 15-yard line on a 12-yard Ivy to Walt Lewis pass. Joseph Smith ran for two yards. On a second down play, Ivy passed 13 yards to Roosevelt Anderson for State's touchdown.

Late in the third quarter, twinbrother Joel Smith intercepted an A&M pass and set the stage for a field-goal attempt. Averlett missed a 29-yard FG effort.

Taking over on the 20 yard line, Bulldog quarterback Frederick Atkins unleashed a booming 56-yard pass to Wilbur Watkins. However, this drive ended for naught on the 12-yard and goal line.

Forcing State to give up the ball late in the fourth quarter, A&M's Oliver Ross went on a rushing rampage, eating up 21 yards and taking the ball to the one-yard stripe. From that point, Bobby Cooley boomed over for A&M's lone touchdown. A PAT effort for two points fell in the end zone incomplete.



NCCU DEFENSIVE UNIT IN ACTION Four of North Carolina Central Univ. outstanding defensive team are shown in this action photo from Saturday's game against Maryland State College. Shown are Joseph Marell (83), defensive end; William Covington (33), linebacker; and Sam Singletary (70), tackle. Making the stop on Maryland State runner is Robert Holloway (32), linebacker.

MBC Homecoming Sat. Against Tenn. State

BY JAMES D. HEATH

The Morris Brown Wolverines will have two reasons for wanting a victory over the tough and powerful Tennessee State Tigers Saturday afternoon. It's annual homecoming celebration also a salute to 100 Years of College Football.

With that in mind the Wolverines have worked hard the past couple days for the big counter which kickoff at 2: p m Saturday afternoon at Herndon Memorial Stadium.

Besides the battle on the football field, there's going to be a continuation of the band war as the high stepping MBC

marching musicians play host to the famous Tennessee State band. The battle starts during the homecoming parade at 11: a.m. and also at the pre-game show hour, set for 1: 30 p.m.

The Wolverines, who last weekend outlasted Albany State in a purely defensive game, 10-0, are hoping to increase their win-loss record from a 2-3-0 mark to 3-3-0, with only two more conference opponents left on the schedule.

But from the big Blue Tigers point of view, they are hoping to rebound from last week's whipping by Southern U-

iversity, who blasted Tennessee, 32-20. The Tigers were undefeated with a 5-0-0 before hooking up with the Cats.

A victory for Morris Brown could really set the sports world on fire and this is how Coach James Abrams evaluate the 1969 edition of the Tigers. "You'll have to respect the Tennessee team as a strong and sound ball club, their record proves the fact."

"But our boys are hungry for two wins in a row and Tennessee is the next opponent and they have decided to put their best forward," Abrams related. "We expect Tennessee to throw everything at us and I am hoping we will be able to handle the situation."

"But remember this is Homecoming and that fact alone can get a team up for any opponent, the second year coach stated. We have worked hard all week and the players feel they'll win the game." was the conclusion of Abrams' interview.

The College Football Centennial part of the celebration will be the souvenir program with special features on players of the powerful Wolverines teams back in the 20s, 30s and 40s.

Comment On Sports

BASEBALL

BY PETE FRITCHE

Washington, D.C.—When Cal Griffith fired Minnesota manager Billy Martin fans didn't like it, nor did much of baseball. The best thing he could have done to relieve the pressure was to hire a top, proven manager to replace him. He did it.

Bill Rigney was given only a one-year contract, and has enjoyed longer terms of office than that with the Angels. But he will likely do well, and might remain in Minnesota-St. Paul a long time. He has talent to work with.

Before the Tigers hired Mayo Smith they tried to lure Rigney from the Angels but Rigney wouldn't leave. The Angels offered him a three-year contract at nice figures, reportedly, and he still stayed put.

Mayo—in the opinion of many—didn't win a flag he should have

won in 1967 but won a flag and a world championship in 1968—and is to be back again in 1970, although, again, his handling of the pitching department created questions during the recently-concluded season.

Rigney is an established ace with pitchers. He had the California Angels in contention almost instantly as an expansion club in 1962 on the strength of great pitching. If he can work similar miracles with Twin pitching, Minnesota will be tough in 1970, since the hitting is well established.

Billy Martin, it would seem got a harsh reward for winning his division title and playing Baltimore a tough two game out of three in the playoff. If anyone can make fans in the twin cities forget Billy, Rigney may be the man.

Sport Briefs

AFL ATTENDANCE RECORD SET

The AFL enjoyed its first quarter-million day October 26, when the five games played totaled 252,425 for an average of 50,485. The previous high had been 228, 232, registered October 27 1968.

To top a quarter million, Kansas City established a record of 50,934 and San Diego had its second-best crowd, 54,003. Houston drew 45,348 and Miami had its second best, 39,837.

LOOK OUT!

Just how effective is Oakland's pass rush? The Raiders are shooting for their fourth straight league title in this department, are stalling Denver, 27 to 28 in tackling the passer.

Never mind the individual Damages. Consider the upsetting effect on rival quarterbacks. No Oakland rival has completed fifty per cent of its passes this year. Only two teams have better than forty percent, Miami with 48.1 (in the only tie in the league this year) and Boston with 41.4. Last week San Diego's quarterbacks were nailed only three times, but the Charges completed less than thirty percent of their aerial efforts.

POST SEASON PLAY

The AFL's inter-divisional playoffs, set for Saturday-Sunday, December 20-21, will bring together the No. 1 teams in each division against the No. 2 clubs in the other. Winners will then clash in the AFL championship game Sunday, January 4. One week later (January 11) the AFL champion will play the NFL champion in the Super Bowl in New Orleans.

Both inter-divisional play-offs and the championship game will be telecast nationally by NBC, although no schedule has been set for the order of the game. Bits will be in the No. 1 cities. The AFL championship game is listed for the West, although two Eastern winners in the play-offs could bring it back to an Eastern city for a second straight year.

The AFL's All-Star game is listed for Saturday, January 11 in the Astrodome at Houston. Like all post season games the All-Star contest will be televised nationally.

Atlanta Falcons Lead NFL Record Football Trades

National Football League teams made a record 65 trades during 1969. The 91 players involved is the largest number ever shifted in one season.

The previous highs were 63 trades and 86 players in 1968.

There also were four player purchases, involving three additional players. The NFL trading deadline was 4 p.m., last Tuesday, Oct. 28. There can be no more regular trading until the end of the season, including post-season games. For a player to go from one club to another, waivers must be secured.

(Beginning next January 19, the day following the close of the professional football season, inter-conference trading will be permitted until March 1 between the newly formed 13-team National Conference and the 13-team American Conference of the realigned 26-team NFL).

The Atlanta Falcons were the most active team, with 17 trades. The Los Angeles Rams dealt away the most players, 15. The Philadelphia Eagles acquired the most, 15.

The Eagles also traded away 13, making a total of 28 players involved in Philadelphia transactions.

The least active teams were Cleveland and Green Bay, with three deals each.

Some other notes on the trades:

--Linebacker Jim Purnell was the property of four teams within 10 days, shifting from Chicago to Atlanta to Philadelphia to Los Angeles, from July 3 to July 12.

--There were 54 offensive players and 37 defensive players involved in the trades. The offense breakdown by position: 7 quarterbacks, 12 running backs, 9 wide receivers, 8 tight ends, 8 tackles, 5 guards, 3 centers, 2 kickers; defense: 3 safeties, 8 cornerbacks, 13 linebackers, 8 tackles 6 ends.

Grambling Grumbles Over Refs

Coach Eddie Robinson discarded his mild-mannered facade Thursday long enough to admit publicly that he has been anything but happy with officiating in Grambling College football games this season.

A strange, untypical situation has confronted the Tigers who have been penalized 645 yards in four games.

In the Grambling coach seems preoccupied these days, it's probably because his mind is not where his body is.

Robinson admits that he is apprehensive and insists that some Southwestern Athletic Conference officials are over-reacting.



By the way...

by Joe Black

Did you know that we black people are thought to have our own language? Some of our leaders imply it when they suggest that white people must learn our language.

What is our language? FOteen for fourteen! JOOly for July. DIS for this. Bread for money. Hawk for wind! I could go on. It's true that many of our people have fallen into the habit of poor diction and slang. Many are short on grammar and word usage, simply because they were not educated in the art of verbal communication. That doesn't mean they can't be. Or that they lack the ability to learn.

Let me remind you that we are Americans. English is our language. There is no reason why every other ethnic group can migrate to this country and master English and we, who are born here, can not. Let me squelch for all time the myth that black people have a language all their own. The ability to learn and speak English is well within our capabilities.

Remember that! And remember this, too... few things have more bearing on the impression we make than how we speak: the words we use and how we use them. This is the age of communication. And you'd better know how!

In a job interview, you very often make it or fall flat on your face the first time you open your mouth. So, start working on your communication system. Do it, and you'll eliminate one more barrier to better jobs for black people. Start by remembering that bread is also something you eat.

Joe Black
Vice President
The Greyhound Corporation



DEFENSIVE SUPERIORITY HAS ALWAYS BEEN A TRADEMARK OF THE BEARS, AND THE '99 CREW, LED BY DICK BUTKUS IS NO EXCEPTIONAL... (BIG BAD BEAR...)

HAS A TIGHT LIP... (MOUTH SHUTTING)... (MOUTH SHUTTING)...

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Hamilton Wildcats

Everything will be coming up roses around the Wildcat's den this and next week as we prepare for our Coronation ceremonies Blue and White and Homecoming game and Parade.

The first Annual Miss Hamilton Pageant presented Thursday, Oct. 23, was a big success. The pageant included various scenes of modeling, talent, and formal attire in which contestants Glenda Ford, Xzaliah Couch, Debra Henry, Louisa Hibler, Vivian Myers, Linda Quarles, Millie Goosby, Valeria Phillips Shirley Joyner, Estefia Boyde, Brenda Threadwell, Trezette Tate, Gail Siggers, Jackie Lewis and Beryl Harris were presented.

Miss Hamilton is none other than Debra Henry who sang a medley of Alfie, "What the World Needs Now" and "Somewhere." She is a member of the Glee Club and enjoys sports activities. Vivian Myers, first alternate of Miss Hamilton, displayed talent in designing fashions and modeling in the pageant. Singing "By the Time I Get To Phoenix" and "For—Your Precious Love" Glenda Ford—was chosen as second alternate.

Miss Hamilton and her alternate will be honored in a gala Coronation ceremony Nov. 12. New honors will be bestowed upon them during home coming week when they will be featured in the parade and also at the game Nov. 14.

To change the pace we present some sister and brothers definitely on the case. Some Gent and Dolls shoo-nuff boss we'll bring to you no matter what the cost. Michael Jackson, Debra Ford, Clint Jackson, Marcellus Tisdale, James Cowan Anthony Pedigree Barnetta-Echols, Denise Keys, Patricia Milem, Pamela Brown, Janet Miller, Larry Tibbs, Wazette Smith, Cavin "Zeke Woodard, Snadra Parson, Jackie Nichols, Linda Hobson, Anne Green, Lavern Llyod, and without a doubt the Castalia Pimps, including Michael Bernard, Alexander "Zan" Burton, Van Patterson, James Fisher, Odis Franklin, Jerry Williams, David Lee, Cornell Watkins, Larry Walton, and Ella Johnson.

The classmere full length, double breasted coats are really making an appearance this fall. The most

popular colors are camel brown and charcoal black. Guys seen lurking around in these in addition to leather are Larry "Iceberg" Bullard, David West, King Garret, "Bonehead" Boyce Phillip Jett, James Lurie, Benjamin Brown, Butch Bailey, Alexander Brton, Michael Ford, and Michael Watkins.

Hold It! Hold It! Listen did you spy Michael Ranson with his bad pink suit with the jacket in knee length? If you did, you know for yourself that he was clean along with James Pierce with his purple one. Certain young ladies have been known to sport "outcasting" pants suit at all the sports event. Among them are: Brenda Carter, Lois Hicks, Willeta Fisher, Janice Drain, Chrystal Payne, Linda Hobson Pamela Brown, Laura Carpenter, Ann Greene Derriah Cole, Kim Bridges, Alma Blace, and Trezette Tate.

This week the top couples around the wildcat's den are naturally Phillip Jett and Ethel Jones, Haywood Frost and Delores Newby, Eugene Rankin and Donna Murphy, Alexander Burton and Majorie Rambo. Right behind them we find single soulsters wondering if anybody knows they're here and chanting "You've Got Yours, I'll Get Mine." They are: Orenzo Self, Lynette Lake, Edward Harris.

We won't mention the game Hamilton gave to Southside a few weeks ago. We won't even mention that the score was a killer the Wildcats 0 and the Scappers only 63. But we will mention the fact that Willie Joy Nancy Watkins, Carolyn Grandberry, Andrew Tabor and Eric Horton really laid it during the half-time festivities along with those out-sight majorettes including Derriah Cole, Ethel Jones, Linda Turner, Vivian Thomas, Alma Black Brigitte Jones, Evelyn Cole, and Rosalyn Johnson. Lincoln had a rough time with the Jr. High Wildcats, Oct. 28th, when they beat them 14 to 0. It was Lincoln's Homecoming and though they lost the game they showed off with a half-time show consisting of a junior band and majorette staff.

GOSSIP CORNER

1. L.B. still considers himself going with R.B.
2. R. R. mind and heart is waiting on Z. B.
3. P.B. and A. G. are messing around with Melrose Golden Wildcats.

Football Sched.

NOVEMBER 7

Clark vs. Alabama State at Montgomery, Ala.
Morehouse vs. Knoxville at Atlanta, Ga.

NOVEMBER 8

Alabama A&M vs. Albany State at Normal, Ala.
Fort Valley vs. Savannah State at Fort Valley, Ga.
Lane vs. Fisk at Jackson, Tenn.

UPI Poll

Team	Points
1. Ohio State (6-0)	26
2. Texas (6-0)	20
3. Tennessee (6-0)	18
4. Penn State (7-0)	18
5. Southern California (6-0-1)	17
6. Arkansas (6-0)	17
7. UCLA (7-0-1)	16
8. Missouri (6-1)	16
9. Purdue (6-1)	15
10. Notre Dame (5-1-1)	15
11. Louisiana State (6-1)	14
12. Stanford (4-2-1)	14
13. Michigan (5-2)	13
14. Houston (4-2)	13
15. Georgia (5-2)	12
16. Mississippi (4-3)	12
17. Wyoming (6-1) tie	12
18. Auburn (5-2) tie	12
19. Utah (6-1) tie	12

Football Sched.

N.C. A&T vs. Florida A&M at Greensboro, N.C.
Morris Brown vs. Tenn. State at Atlanta.
Delaware State vs. Elizabeth City at Dover, Del.
Fayetteville State vs. Winston-Salem at Fayetteville, N.C.
Hampton vs. Morgan State at Hampton, Va.
Livingstone vs. Howard U at Salisbury, N.C.
Johnson C. Smith vs. N.C. College at Charlotte, N.C.
Norfolk State vs. Virginia State at Portsmouth, Va.
St. Paul's vs. Frostburg State at Lawrenceville, Va.
Virginia Union vs. Shaw University at Richmond, Va.
Prairie View vs. Maryland State at Prairie View, Tex.
Arkansas A&M vs. Grambling at Pine Bluff, Ark.

Along The Sports Trail

Prep League or rather the Memphis Interscholastic Athletic Association is nearing the end of the season with the league's championship yet to be decided. South Side, Christian Brothers High School and Melrose are rated among the top teams in the city. South Side is rated in a tie for third place in the state with a season's record of 8-0-1.

Many fans Along The Trail are wondering and asking the question why the news media give such little space and headlines to the many outstanding linemen in the game. They comment that although most of the space is given to the ball carriers, passers and scorers of the game, it seems that the defense and offensive linemen are often overlooked, and add "Why so?"

We admit that the ball carriers often produce the spectacular and exciting thrills of the game as more eyes are focused on them, yet so often it is the linemen on offense that open up the holes for them and those on defense stop and bring down many of the oppos-

ing ball carriers. So, more about the play of the outstanding linemen of the league soon.

Many fans can rattle off the names of the quarterbacks of almost all the teams of the league, and keep up with the yardage gained by the ball carriers but can name only a few of the forgotten heroes of line. The linemen too, playing an outstanding part in winning or losing.

College football comes in for quite a bit of the comment we pick along the Trail. Among the latest concerned the recent Tenn. A&I-Florida A&M game at Nashville with Tennessee stopping Florida and sending Coach Jake Galthier and his boys back to Florida, with Galthier taking a blast at Tennessee and the officials working the game.

Galthier, one of the greatest coaches in football and remarkable life time winning record is reported to have some words to the effect that he did not want to have anything else to do with Tenn. State in Nashville. Oh! Well, you can't win them all!



Omar Robinson, Jr. (right) being presented a plaque by Cecil D. Goodloe on behalf of Tau Iota Sigma Chapter of Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity for his outstanding service and service to the local chapter of the National Fraternity.

Mr. Robinson, a former teacher of Music at the Douglas High School served many years as secretary of Tau Iota Chapter, was District Director of the Southwestern District of the Fraternity and active in church, social and musical circles of Memphis.

He has accepted a position with the Music Department of Langston College, Langston, Okla. The presentation was made at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Outlaw, 1477 So. Parkway at a Fraternity Smoker for the recipient.

Lee Sparks Panthers' Offense

Clark Routs Morehouse, 27-0 In Amazing Upsets

Sparked by Terry Lee. Promising young halfback from Chicago, Illinois, the Clark College Panthers routed the Morehouse College Maroon Tigers in a 27-0 upset, Saturday afternoon, at A. F. Herndon Stadium.

Both elevens were slowed down by the soggy field and steady drizzle, but these unfavorable weather conditions didn't seem to bother the Windy City speedster, who romped into the end zone for three touchdowns during the afternoon.

The Red and Black Panthers threatened early in the contest but the Morehouse line put up a gallant goal line stand at the three-yard line. After crashing in from the three with 4:29 left in the second quarter, Terry Lee careened 68 yards on the first play from scrimmage in the second half.

THE YARDSTICK

Clark	Morehouse
0 - yards passing	36
192 - yards gained rushing	64
14 - First downs	6
75 - Yards Penalized	55

The Red and Black Panthers went 66 yards to pay-dirt for their third TD and Lee capped this drive by going in from the 13 with 8:50 left in the third period. Atlanta's Henry Earls Clark's kicking specialist boot the extra points after Lee's first two TD's, but his third try was blocked, giving Clark a 20-0 lead going into the fourth period.

Clark moved the ball 62 yards for the final TD in the fourth period, with Lee and Robert Richardson, of Moultrie, Ga., setting the stage with sizable gainage gains. Then suddenly, Gerald Tolston, of East St. Louis, Ill., sprinted in from the 27-yard line and Earls kicked the extra point.

The Maroon-Tigers blew what appeared to be a golden opportunity in the first quarter after a 22-yard run by John Grant, but Clark's Jackie Smith promptly recovered a fumble to stop this threat. The Morehouse backs moved the ball for short yardage at intervals, but failed to come up with enough punch for a sustained offensive drive.

The rival bands, the Marching Maroon Tigers of Morehouse and the Go-Go Marching Panthers of Clark put on a great half-time show, in spite of the wet and slippery field.

The goose-stepping Morehouse Band started things by dancing and prancing to the

Southern Univ. Defense Tennessee State 30-22

By EARL S. CLANTON

BATON ROUGE — Insolite of mercurial running by Captain Wayne Reese and Flamboyant passin' by Jefferson street Joe Gilliam. Tennessee State University dropped its season's first game 22-30 to Southern University Football team here last Saturday night.

Coach John A. Merritt's big blue chargers are not 4-1-1 on the year and had a 11 game win string snapped by the Alvin Tabor-coached Jaguars who are 5-1-1. Next weekend, the Merrittmen faced another road test against Morris Brown in Atlanta. Jaugar Ken Ellis open the scoring by grabbing and Howard Hall pass and rushing 58 yards to paydirt with 13:44 remaining in the first period. Exactly 3 minutes later, Isiah Acbin, son recovere. Punter James Thaxton's fumble in the end zone giving the Raven country leads a 13-0 margin.

Jake Mayes who did all of the big blue's scoring, scored the first of three TD's on a one-yard dash with 16 seconds on the first period clock that capped a 73 yard 11 play march. Mayes and

Wayne Reese, who turned in the best evening of his career with 131 yards in 22 tries, were the only ball carries on the march.

Southern's Lee Hudson snaggd a four-yard scoring TD and Mayes bulled 57 yards with a Gilliam aerial that accounted for the first half scoring that give Taber's talent a six-point (20-14) margin.

Mark Samples, the Jaguars' kicking specialist, started the second half scoring with a 27-yard field goal and Louis Porter capped a 48 yard drive with a one yard plunge well-ed Southern lead to 30-14 at the end of the period.

The Merrittmen, aided by two pass interference calls, moved 72 yards in 8 plays scored on Mayes' six-yard run and ran the extra point.

Scoring their final TD with 13:03 left in the fourth period rifleman Gilliam filled the air with passes that had his team in scoring spots before the game ended, but he could not punch in for the Talley. Gilliam's arm accounted for 260 yards on 16 of 29 Tosses and one touchdown.

Scores by Quarters:

Southern	13	7	10	0
Tenn State U.	6	7	0	9

Cassius Clay Denied License To Fight In State

The Mississippi Athletic Commission voted unanimously today against issuing a license to Cassius Clay to fight in the state.

The former heavyweight champion said in a "Delphia" last week that he had obtained a license for a title fight Dec. 15 in Mississippi. However, the commission chairman, Frank Chambers said the license had been tentatively granted and would have to be approved by the full three-men commission.

He added that he had given Clay a "booker's license," not a fighter's.

The commission voted not to issue a permit to anyone who is not in good standing with the national boxing or national wrestling association, the announcement said.

Clay was stripped of his title two years ago when he refused to be inducted into the Army and has been barred from fighting since.



IT HASN'T been all peaches and cream for the Buffalo Bills' much publicized O. J. Simpson (with ball). He is shown here during the Bills' game with the Oakland Raiders being hounded from behind by the Raiders' Nemiah Wilson. The Raiders routed the Bills, 50-21, once again holding the highly touted Simpson to meager yardage. (UPI)

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Hayes The Fire That

Bob Hayes has been called the fire that lights the fuse when the Dallas Cowboys of tense gets bogged down.

"It's my job to catch the ball and score," says Hayes, the mercurial 5-11, 185-pound wide receiver. "And it seems when I catch it and go, it picks up the morale and things."

The Cowboys certainly weren't any slouches as they won their first four games this season, and then Hayes returned last week after sitting out six weeks with a shoulder separation sustained in pregame practice for the New York Jets pre-season game on September 6.

Hayes caught four passes for 82 yards and one touchdown and returned three punts for 14 yards in Dallas' 49-14 victory over Philadelphia.

Cowboys quarterback Craig Morton, when asked what Hayes return meant to the Dallas' attack, replied: "Lance Rentzel caught three for touchdowns, didn't he? I've seen one on-one coverage. Rentzel explained Morton's remark. "It's the first time since Bob's been out."

SPORTS BRIEF

EAST LANSING, Mich. — (UPI) — Head Coach Duffy Daugherty sent his Michigan State Spartans through a series of light workouts Monday to ease their bumps and bruises after the weekend's season opener victory over Washington.

All the players who participated in the 27-11 win ran through plays in sweatsuits with no contact drills.

With Southern Methodist University the Spartans next opponent in their pre-Big Ten games, defensive coach George Perles worked on the squad's pass defense. SMU is led by quarterback Chuck Hixon who led the nation in passing as a sophomore last year.

Christmas Classic Set For Dec. 27-30

The Chicago Christmas Basketball Classic, which has become an annual Chicago sports fixture, is set for December 27-30 tentatively at the International Amphitheatre.

This year's tourney will carry a new game set-up.

In previous years the tourney has been single-elimination, with a single loss sending a team to the sidelines. However, this year's event features a losers' bracket, an arrangement which assures each team at least two games.

But these two formidable giants are not by themselves in basketball prowess. They will be challenged by such determined opponents as Clark College of Atlanta, boasting one of the strongest squads in its recent history, led by Anthony Floyd of Chicago Parker High fame, and three giants from Englewood-High niding in front, Bethune-Cookman College, of Daytona Beach, Fla., always tough and 3rd in the 5IAC last season; Christmas Classic's history. The tourney will include such small college powerhouses as Maryland State, the number two small college team in the nation last year, and Elizabeth City State College, the number



This year's array of teams is the most glittering in the Christmas Classic's history. The tourney will include such small college powerhouses as Maryland State, the number two small college team in the nation last year, and Elizabeth City State College, the number three ranked small college team. These two teams will come to Chicago with last year's squads nearly intact. A total of three members have graduated from the two squads.

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The last two named teams will possibly offer the favorites unexpected competition. Needless to say, both are loaded with unknown and untested talent, but will be seasoned enough by tournament time to give good accounts of themselves.

Tickets are now on sale at Met Music Shop, Sears Roebuck stores, Barney's One Stop Record Shop on Roosevelt Road, and many alumni of the participating schools are selling tickets in order to make this event a success.

The main purpose of the Christmas Classic is to help provide scholarships for young people who wish to attend college but do not have the necessary funds to do so.

O.J. Doesn't Seem The Least Bit Discouraged

NEW YORK — (UPI) — Remember O. J. Simpson? He's alive and well and lessing in Buffalo.

Simpson, the heralded Heisman Trophy winner from Southern California, had one of the biggest reputations in the history of collegiate football to live up to this season when he entered pro football with the Buffalo Bills.

But so far he's had more problems than plaudits. He suffered a head injury, sat out one game and has scored only two touchdowns in the four games he did play in and has yet to break loose on a run of longer than 28 yards.

And Buffalo has also lost four of its last five games—compared to the last four years in junior college and at USC where he played in only one losing game in each season for a total of four losses.

Simpson, though, isn't worried about his slow start and he's relieved to know he doesn't have any after effects of the head injury he suffered in Houston.

"I was seeing double and I couldn't hear people right," Simpson said, "but I'm fine now. I sat out the game against Boston as a precautionary measure but there's nothing wrong now."

Simpson was back in the lineup two Sunday's ago against Oakland but got a chance to run the ball only six times as the Bills were routed by the Raiders 50-21.

"Our game plan was to run at them and I thought I might have a good game," he said, "but we got behind 21-0 right away and you can't do much running then."

He added, "I'd like to carry the ball more than I do but I can't blame anybody because when you get behind early in the game, you have to throw

Simpson remains optimistic and claims the Bills have an "excellent" future. "We've just got to beat one of the big teams," he said, "and it could get us rolling."

"Pro football is pretty much what I expected," Simpson says, but he admits there are certain adjustments he's had to make. Getting used to a different coaching style—from John McKay to John Rauch—is one of them.

"I like Rauch," Simpson said, "but we're spoken at more harshly here than we were at USC. Coach Rauch really yells at us when he thinks we've done something wrong and I have to admit I don't think yelling is going to help too much."

But he grinned and added, "I don't listen to too much of it."

Simpson, who played a football player in a TV show (how's that for typecasting?) this year, says he's gotten many other offers and plans to act in a movie during the off season. But he's not going to take acting lessons.

"I've been told not to take acting lessons because I might start to overact and they tell me I have a natural way of acting now," he said.

Claiming he'll "play as long as it's fun," Simpson says he might limit his pro football career to five years if his movie career develops into a fulltime activity.

Despite all the losses, the head injury and the frustration, he says his first year has still been "exciting." But he added, "if this was my second or third year and all this was happening, I might feel a bit different." Losing is something that's still foreign to O. J. Simpson.

One Minute Sports Quiz

1. Who is the manager of the Minnesota Twins?
2. Who won the LSU-Auburn football game?
3. Who is Cazzie Russell?
4. Is Arnold Palmer back on the pro golf tournament circuit?
5. Who is known as the dean of college football coaches?

The Answers

1. Bill Rigney.
2. LSU.
3. Star of the New York (hook-ey) Knicks.
4. Yes; he returned to play in late October.
5. Frank Howard of Clemson.

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Senate Committee's Tax Bill Covers All Citizens

BY MIKE FEINSLBER
WASHINGTON UPI — The Senate Finance Committee Friday completed action on its tax reform bill which would give every U. S. taxpayer a share of an \$8,968 billion-a-year tax cut.

Senate consideration of the second largest tax cut in American history — overshadowed only by the \$11 billion reduction approved in 1964 — to jack up a sagging economy was expected to start in mid-November. Final congressional approval was possible by the end of the year, but there

was sure to be hours of floor debate before then.

In its final actions, the Finance Committee rounded out two months of its own debate on the measure by accepting the tax cuts in the form approved by the House but delaying their full effectiveness until 1972.

Nevertheless, the cuts will start to take effect next year and will be three-quarters effective on Jan. 1, 1972.

That means if the Senate approves the measure and the House goes along:

The 10 per cent income tax surtax will drop to 5 per cent on Jan. 1 and expire on June 30.

People living at or near the poverty level will start sharing in a \$625 million tax cut Jan. 1 which will rise to 2.652 billion on Jan. 1, 1971.

Taxpayers who do not itemize their expenses will be able to deduct 13 per cent of their income to a \$1,400 maximum in 1970; 14 per cent with a \$1,700 maximum in 1971; and 15 per cent with a \$2,000 maximum in 1972 and thereafter. The standard deduction is now 10 per cent to a \$1,000 maximum.

Every taxpayer's income taxes will fall at least 5 per cent, with three quarters of the cut coming in 1971 and all of it in 1972. For some middle-

income people, that means a reduction in taxes of as much as 16 per cent.

Single people, who now sometimes pay taxes as much as 40.9 per cent higher than tax as paid by married couples with the same income, will share in a \$445 million tax cut under which no single person's taxes will be more than 20 per cent higher than those paid by married people.

The tax cut means a married couple with two dependents and \$7,500 in taxable income will pay taxes of \$576 instead of the \$687 now due. This amounts to a 16.2 per cent tax cut.

The bill also removes 5 million families with incomes below \$3,500 from the tax rolls and cuts taxes sharply for another 7 million living just above the poverty level of \$3,500 a year.

But the bill means higher taxes for millions of well-to-do people — realtors, oilmen, stock market investors, bankers, doctors and others whose income now receives low rate preferential tax treatment.

The tax reforms passed in the bill even though generally watered down from the House version will increase government revenues by \$3.22 billion when fully in effect by 1979 mostly from wealthy individuals and corporations.

"Weekend Restaurants" Out Says Health Dept.

Ever hear of a "weekend restaurant?" Maybe you haven't but an official of the State Health Department has and says that they are not only illegal but are a threat to a person's health.

The official also says that a lot of Georgians have eaten at these places and never know it.

"A 'weekend restaurant' is what I call an illegally operated place which sells food prepared on the premises to the public without a valid food service permit from their local health department," said Garnett DeHart, chief of the department's food sanitation section.

"These illegal places," he said, "usually spring up on Fridays and Saturdays selling such items as hot dogs, fish sandwiches, barbecue and other quickly prepared food to people on their way to sporting event or some other type of outing."

"Most of these operations are carried on from a sidewalk stand or a cart. Football and basketball games bring these 'weekend restaurants' into full operation," the health official continued.

"I've received a recent report from the southern part of the state saying that some of the big items on the 'weekend restaurants' menus were candied apples and hot fish sandwiches.

"Many of the illegal places are run by individuals who have regular jobs during the week, but like to pick up a few extra dollars on the weekends. 'However,' DeHart said, "if a citizen wants to

buy from these outfits, he might also pick up a few extra things—mainly harmful bacteria and other unhealthy germs."

The food expert pointed out that anyone in the state who wishes to sell prepared food to the public must have a valid food service permit from their local health department. "That is state law," said DeHart.

Legitimate restaurants and other responsible food handling establishments have valid health department permits, and these places are inspected by health officials of those interested in ornatory and the power of the spoken word.

To check on cleanliness and the condition of the foods being prepared and served.

Don't buy from a street vendor who has no valid permit or from someone selling out of the backdoor of his garage," DeHart urged.

"Be sure that the place has a valid health department permit before you gobble down that hot dog, sandwich or candied apple."

When asked about selling on the streets of one of Georgia's most famous foods—peanuts, DeHart replied, "Peanuts are not under the direct control of the health department, but I'd think that most places would have a local law requiring permits of some kind to sell them."

Personally, I'd be careful in buying boiled peanuts from just anyone on the street. However, I see no real harm in buying parched peanuts in the shells unless they are either under or overcooked

Albany Prof Completes Study



ALBANY, Ga. — Mrs. Rosa B. Johnson, an assistant professor of mathematics at Albany (Ga.) State College, has successfully completed an eight-week program of intensive training in computer science at the University of Missouri at Rolla.

According to Dr. Ralph E. Lee, director of the computer center and professor of mathematics at U-M at Rolla, Mrs. Johnson completed the training while attending the summer institute in numerical methods and logic digital computing and operation research. The institute, Lee

said, was for 37 university and college professors.

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Quarterbacks Average \$50,000 Per Season Plus Fringe Benefits

Att: Sports Editors

There will be at least one weekend this football season when a pro quarterback will wonder why he didn't pursue a safer occupation—like snake charming or high wire acrobatics.

And as he is ground into the dirt by a half-ton of mayhem-bent linemen, he may have one soothing thought: he'll probably be the highest paid hospital case on the field.

The pay scales for the other players, incidentally, run in this order: The pass receiver is the next highest-paid player, followed by running backs, line backers, defensive linemen, offensive linemen, specialists and finally defensive backs.

These figures are based on the National Football League Players Association survey, the latest available, on salaries paid during 1966 and 1967.

At that time the average quarterback was making nearly \$33,000 a season, but current estimates indicate that today he is averaging nearer to \$50,000.

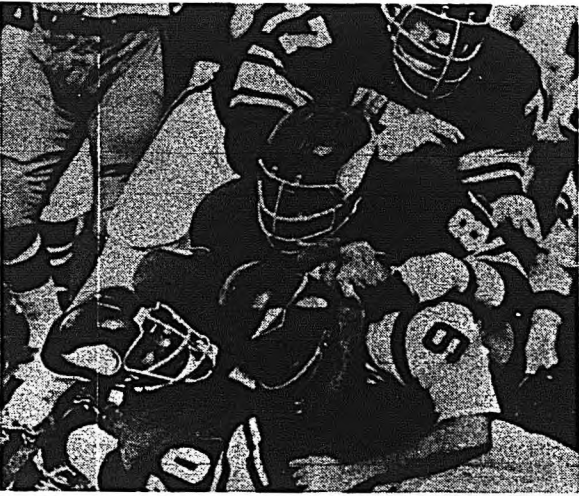
And a super quarterback's salary, with fringe benefits, can easily surpass that of a United States senator with comparable fringe benefits.

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True, the chances of injury are high—and physical punishment is guaranteed—but should a quarterback, or any player, be hurt on the playing field, all medical expenses are handled by his team.

Should he or any member of his family be injured or become ill off the field, they have the protection of one of the more liberal group health insurance plans available to professional athletes, reports the Health Insurance Institute.

Both the NFL and American Football League provide their players with major medical expense plans that will pay benefits of up to \$50,000 per individual—a \$35,000 increase over



C-R-U-N-C-H. Three hefty members of the Minnesota Vikings defensive front four smear Washington Redskins quarterback Sonny Jurgensen during a National Football League game last year. Pity the poor professional quarterback. But not too much. Though physical punishment is guaranteed he is paid well for taking his lumps each week.

their previous insurance plan.

The program, part of the football players' group insurance plan, costs them nothing. It is paid for primarily from receipts of championship games, All Star and Super Bowl games.

Most of a football player's off-season medical expenses apply to members of his family.

The plan protects players, wives, unmarried children under 20 years of age (although dependent children up to 23 attending a full time accredited school are covered), stepchildren and legally adopted children.

All coaches, trainers and equipment managers are eligible to participate in the health insurance program.

Essentially it provides for reimbursement of:

- Eighty per cent of all usual and customary medical expenses in excess of a deductible

- \$25 for each illness or injury.
- Maternity benefits covering the first \$150 in full, nothing on the next \$300 and 80 per cent of all eligible charges in excess of \$450 for pregnancy.

For the imaginative sports fan who can't quite make quarterback, it is suggested that he consider being an equipment manager.

It's a smart move because the equipment manager who goes to the "top" may earn more money for two games than some doctors, lawyers and professional men do all year. And all he does is take care of equipment—with-out being trampled by a half-ton of beef.

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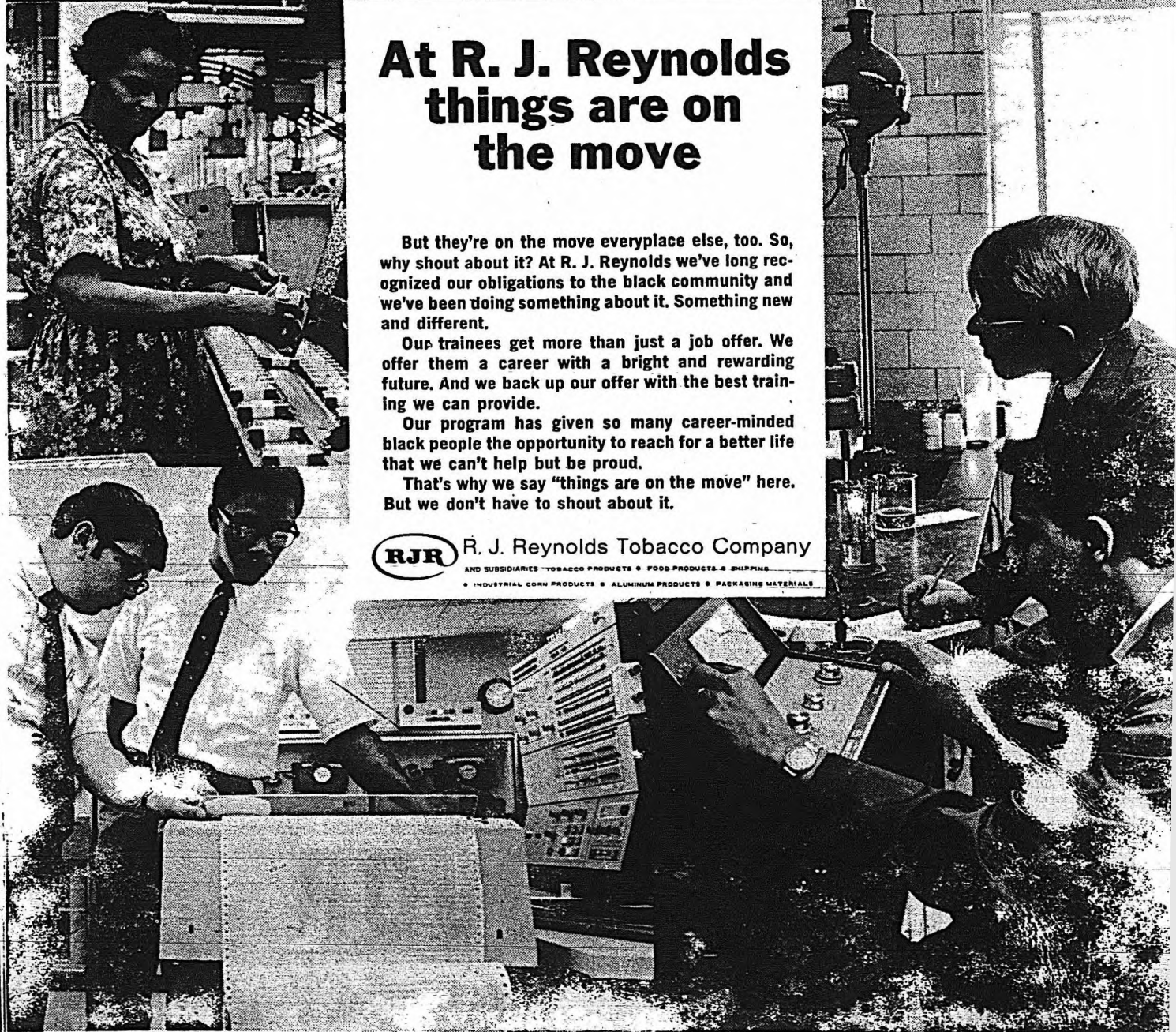
Our trainees get more than just a job offer. We offer them a career with a bright and rewarding future. And we back up our offer with the best training we can provide.

Our program has given so many career-minded black people the opportunity to reach for a better life that we can't help but be proud.

That's why we say "things are on the move" here. But we don't have to shout about it.

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THESE INSURANCE DON'TS MAY SAVE YOU TIME, MONEY

Here's a list of "don'ts" prepared by the Health Insurance Institute for anyone with health insurance.

These "don'ts" are intended to save you time, bother and money:

- Don't hide your policies in out-of-the-way places. A mislaid policy can delay action when you need benefits. So make sure you have a list of policy numbers—and companies—in a different place than the policies themselves.

- Don't forget to review your health insurance needs at least once a year. Remember, your family's health care requirements change from time to time just as your other needs change.

- Don't neglect keeping abreast of the health care costs in your community and making certain that the benefits in your policy are on a level with these costs.

- Don't forget to pay your premiums on time. Most policies feature a 31-day "grace period" during which your insurance remains in force. But after that you may lose it.

- Don't expect to make a profit on your insurance. It's illegal. Health insurance is only meant to help you with your medical bills. If you keep extra policies in order to come out "ahead" on health insurance benefits, don't. It won't work.

More and More Women Wear Contact Lenses

By JEANNE D'ARCY

EVEN IF your eyesight is less than 20/20, you don't have to hide your beauty behind specs. You can join the millions—more than 8 million—who wear contact lenses, and you'll be far from alone. Converts arrive at the rate of 600,000 a year and women, especially young ones who are highly motivated to look their best, far outnumber men.

- It's a whole new world as you will discover when you talk to those who already wear contacts. Seeing is believing, they'll tell you. You can wear frilly hats and look glamorous in evening clothes sans specs. You have more confidence in yourself. You look better, see better, feel better.

- There are, of course, a few disadvantages. Contacts aren't wonderful right off the bat. It takes about two weeks for you to adjust to wearing them all day. Because of this, some give up before they've given the contacts a real chance.

- Then, too, there's the matter of cleaning them. It's one more job to do and can be somewhat hazardous because there's the danger of dropping or losing a lens, scratching it or failing to get it perfectly clean. But this is a problem that has just been solved with

a unique little gadget that is cleaning, soaking, storage case for contacts.

- The lens is placed in a tiny basket in the case, then washed under the tap using a pre-measured cleaning tablet. It is stored—still in the case—overnight in a soak solution (also a pre-measured tablet). In the morning, the lens is rinsed and removed. You touch it only twice—once when you remove it and again when you put it back on.

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