Baltimore Afro-American

28 OCTOBER 17, 1970 YOU KNOW BECAUSE YOU READ THE AFRO

Viet major and family to leave

Army Major Moses A. Cain, on his second tour of duty in Vietnam, came home on emergency leave three weeks ago to protect his wife and family.

This week, his wife, Mrs. Katherine Cain, told the AFRO she and her husband and their five children have given up on Baltimore County.

They have decided to move from the five-bedroom brick home they rented. It was spattered by gunfire on Sept. 24, two days after Major Cain returned to his overseas assignment.

'We wouldn't like to say where (we will move), or when since we don't know what the investigation will reveal,' Mrs. Cain explained.

Reference is to an investigation by the FBI which entered the case after Baltimore County police were unable to find the culprits and after Mrs. Cain appealed to FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover.

Baltimore County police had been maintaining a vigil on the Cain home located in the 6000 block Hamilton Ave., in what is called the Hamiltowne section.

Mrs. Cain was alone with their five youngsters when bullets were fired through the living room window, an upstairs stairwell and a child's bedroom.

A Baltimore FBI spokesman told the AFRO their investigation has already begun and that an "all-out" efforts is being made to find the gunmen.

United Fund reports date

Austin E. Penn, Volunteer Chairman of the United Fund has announced that reporting dates for the 1970 campaign have been changed due to conflicting community interests.

The Fund's First Report Luncheon originally scheduled for Oct. 14 has been cancelled and rescheduled Wednesday, Oct. 21 at the Baltimore Hilton Hotel, at 12:00 noon.

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EXECUTIVE SESSION held in Women's Dresses at Irvins Mondawmin Department Store came this week between the Rev. Stuart Turner (right) new assistant to Richard Speier, the president and the new Mondawmin store manager, Ben Watts (left).

Rev. Turner now assistant to president of Irvins' stores

By
ELIZABETH M. OLIVER

The Rev. Stuart Turner, pastor of All Peoples Church in Westport, has been promoted to the post of assistant to the president of Irvins Department Stores.

He was formerly operations manager for Irvins, Inc., a chain of eight department stores with 575 employees in Baltimore.

Before June, this year, the Rev. Mr. Turner held the post of personnel manager for all stores. He began with Irvins in October, 1969 as assistant manager of Irvins' Mondawmin store.

As assistant to president Richard Speier, the Rev. Mr. Turner is in charge of operating all stores, budget control, locating and establishing new outlet stores such as those the company has at Walbrook Junction; 1300 E. North Ave., 1025 Light St. and 5015 Park Heights Ave.

Also recently appointed is Ben Watts, formerly of Washington, who has been named manager of Irvins' department store at Mondawmin.

The Rev. Mr. Turner is now part of top management and Mr. Watts becomes the fourth black manager of local stores along with James Snow, 1300 E. North Ave.; Wil-

(Continued on Page 27)

Officer cleared of charges in youth's death

Homicide charges against patrolman William J. Jazwinski in the shooting death of 18-year-old Alfred Parker were dropped by Judge Harold Lewis Wednesday after a brief but confusing hearing.

Judge Lewis heard testimony by officer Jazwinski which conflicted with testimony of his key witnesses and the testimony of both conflicted with the official report filled by the officer on Saturday after the youth was shot to death during an alleged struggle with the policeman.

Officer Jawzinski originally reported spotting the youth making an illegal turn at Paterson Park Ave. and Lombard St. When he pursued the youth and tried to stop him officer Jazwinski said the car "sped away."

The chase continued south on Baltimore St. to the 100 block Collington Ave. where the suspect car was abandoned and the dri-

(Continued on Page 27)

CENSUS RECOUNT

City teams, police working Park Heights Ave. area

Mayor Thomas J. D'Alesandro 3rd is urging citizens to cooperate in the city's recount of the U.S. Census which began Thursday, in an effort to save possible millions of dollars in federal and state aid grants on the basis of population.

The federal census set the city population at 893,903, showing a loss in 1970 of 45,000 in the past ten years.

Mayor D'Alesandro is hoping to prove this incorrect, and if his recount proves this off by a margin of three percent a new federal census will be ordered.

The mayor wants to show that the city's population is far higher than the census figures show. At stake, in addition to the possible loss of millions in federal funds, the city could lose also a Congress seat and at least 12 in the General Assembly.

The census began Thursday in the lower Park Heights Ave. sector, and will be conducted by employees of the Department of Housing and Community Development, the Health Department, Model Cities, Police and Social Services Departments.

They are conducting a head count only, just asking names and addresses.

The mayor issued this statement of explanation:

"We began the actual recount Thursday by first conducting a renumeration of people in two selected census tracts in the lower Park Heights section.

"If figures in the pilot area show an undercount, we will immediately move out to five census tracts in six other areas of the city.

"It is our belief that this mobilization which we are calling Operation Recount will produce population figures showing that the population of Baltimore is more than the figure reported in the preliminary census of 1970.

* * *

"In announcing Operation Recount, I want to urge community leaders, neighborhood organizations, churches and residents of these areas to cooperate as fully as possible with the census teams that are on the street.

"As I have said previously, I have no direct data to support my beliefs that the 1970 census figures are low by at least 50,000. But I am convinced that this is so both from my experience in government over the years and from a cursory look at statistics such as voter records, parochial and public school population, births and deaths, the unemployment rate, etc.

"Also such as the headcount conducted in the MUND area in 1967 which showed an error of more than five per cent in the Federal Census Update for 1968.

"I want to emphasize that our recanvass will be a head count and a count of housing units only.

"There will be no long forms to complete or questions to answer. We are interested solely in the population of these areas and nothing more."

$50

That's right the AFRO City Desk pays a total of $50 each and every week for news tips and photos. You can win if you are FIRST to call in a newsworthy happening. Just phone 728-8200 and ask for City Desk. You may be a winner.

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2652 PENNSYLVANIA AVE.

New primary set in 27th Saturday

That ordered new primary for Republican registered voters in eight precincts of Northwest Baltimore's 27th Ward to determine a 4th District GOP Congress nominee will be held this Saturday.

Precincts in question are the 78-85 inclusive.

Polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

The names of all the Republican candidates in the Sept. 15 primary will be on the ballots.

They include Walter E. Boucholt, Samuel A. Culotta, David Fentress, James E. Ryan, and the black community's Ernest D. Young, former member of the House of Delegates.

* * *

Judge Meyer Cardin in Superior Court Monday ordered another primary in the eight precincts on an appeal by Mr. Culotta that his name had been left off the ballots in those areas

(Continued on Page 27)

8

Absentee ballot holders who plan to vote in the November 3rd General Election have just 8 days left until the deadline for getting those applications back to the office of the Supervisors of Election.

Voters who won't be in the city on Election Day or who for other reasons will be unable to get to one of the 554 polling places are urged to make use of the Absentee Ballot.

This ballot is legitimate and is handled in much the same way as are votes which are cast on the regular polling machines

The ballots include the names of all candidates and are available to anyone regardless of political affiliation. Ballot applications can be picked up in the basement of the People's Court Building where the office of the Supervisors of Elections is located or you may call 569-6960 and request the application mailed to your home.

Remember, applicants wishing to cast an absentee ballot on November 3rd must have returned the application to the office of the Supervisors of Elections by October 24.

Urges voter support for all 6 charter amendments

Public support of two city loans on the Nov. 3 ballot, the Water Loan and the Sewer and Drain Loan, was urged today by C. Edward Walter, head, Bureau of Engineering, Department of Public Works, Baltimore City.

In explaining the city's need for the proposed $7,500,000 water loan, Mr. Walter took issue with a recent report of the Commission on Governmental Efficiency and Economy objecting to the loan.

"The primary use of the loan will be for rehabilitation of Montebello Filtration Plant 2. This plant supplies approximately a third of the City's water needs. Major reconstruction of this plant is essential to maintain adequate filtered water capacity and quality.

"We expect to begin construction in December of 1971. Disapproval of the water loan, as recommended by the Efficiency and Economy Commission, would delay the project at least a year with possible grave consequences to the system."

* * *

"Of equal importance to City voters is the $4,500,000 Sewer and Storm Drain Loan," said Mr. Walter. "The $4,500,000 will be matched by approximately $36 million in state and federal grants to allow the city to upgrade and modernize waste water treatment facilities at Back River and Patapsco Treatment Plants.

"These improvements are vitally important in our constant battle against the pollution of nearby waters," Mr. Walter said.

Loan funds will also be used to extend sanitary sewers to unsewered residential and industrial areas.

22 arrested at Pen, judge orders bail totaling $405,220

By AL RUTLEDGE

A preliminary hearing for the 22 persons arrested for "inciting a riot inside the penitentiary" from three blocks away was held in Eastern District Municipal Court Wednesday while heavily armed policemen guarded the courtroom and searched spectators.

Testifying before Judge Henry W. Stichel, Jr. police officers told stories of how they were attacked and beaten by a "mob" which included three women and an arthritic cripple.

Eastern Captain Anton Glover, told the court that the "riot" began when his officers asked the marchers to disperse and leave the corner of Wentwood and Chase Sts.

"Someone stepped out of the crowd and struck an officer," he declared.

* * *

Three officers, Robert Cohen, Phillipi Rochleau and William Roberson testified that they were beaten.

Officer Roberson told the court that he had "not touched" 22-year-old David Lawrence who was accused of assaulting the officer with his own night stick and "possession of a deadly weapon," the night stick.

Judge Stichel pointed out that he was "tired of these senseless attacks on police officers" before ordering most of the group held on $25,000 bail.

* * *

What the court did not hear were reports by eyewitnesses who were not arrested. Among those is Pete Rawlings, an instructor at the University of Maryland, Baltimore County.

Mr. Rawlings told the AFRO: "We had been marching for over an hour around the penitentiary near the entrance and then moved on to the community. It was orderly, the marchers just carried signs and avoided encounter with the police.

"Police officers were not there as observers, they mingled in the demonstration in an attempt to intimidate and provoke reactions from the marchers."

Mr. Rawlings told how policemen "walked into the line of marchers and openly made intimidating remarks."

* * *

Calvin Soyer, a longtime resident of the community told the AFRO that he saw police officers "go after the fellow who was taking pictures."

Mr. Soyer said he saw the photographer Mitalwi, who

(Continued On Page 27)

Bishop Baber doing nicely

The AME Church Second Episcopal District presiding prelate, Bishop George C. Baber of Washington underwent surgery last week and is reported "doing nicely" today (Friday).

He is confined to the Greater Washington Medical Center Hospital where he was rushed four weeks ago for bleeding ulcers.

Bishop and Mrs. Baber reside at the Episcopal residence at 7508 16th St., NW, Washington.

Lutheran closer than Sinai, Fire Board

The Fire Board on Tuesday dismissed charges against two ambulance attendants charged with refusing to transport a patient to the nearest hospital.

At the hearing, it was determined Firefighters Earl W. Johnson, attendant in charge, and Lewis Williams Jr., had followed regulations 'to the word.' The board ruled Lutheran Hospital is four-tenths of a mile closer than Sinai.

Relatives of John Reed of the 3700 block Sequoia Ave. had lodged the complaint. They had asked attendants to take Mr. Reed to Sinai because he was under treatment there.

THE PEOPLE'S DEMOCRATIC ACTION ORGANIZATION
PRESENTS
A "RIGHT ON" CONCERT
STARRING
TV AND RECORDING STARS
MISS DELLA REESE
MISS DAMITA JO
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Former United States Ambassador to France
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SUN., NOV. 1, 1970—8 P.M.
THE CIVIC CENTER
A Fund-Raising Gala Honoring Democratic Nominees
PARREN J. MITCHELL
United States Congress, 7th Congressional District
SENATOR CLARENCE M. MITCHELL, 3rd
Re-Election, State Senate, 4th District
MILTON B. ALLEN
Baltimore State's Attorney
CLARENCE W. BLOUNT
State Senate, 5th District
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By Authority Dr. J. E. T. Camper, Treasurer

FAMILY PORTRAIT of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Young and their son, Russel Jr., featured in the accompanying article.

The Russell Youngs, a family on the move

By BEA WRIGHT

A real gal, with a real good reason — that's Ann Venture Young.

Vivaciously and vigorously, her toes are turned toward a doctoral degree in Spanish Literature.

Johns Hopkins University is Ann's matriculation spot. She is the recipient of a fellowship from the Southern Fellowships Fund, an agency of the Council of Southern Universities, Inc.

Ann explains this is a special fund for teachers in colleges and universities now attended principally by black students.

On leave from Morgan State College, where she taught Spanish, she hopes later to return there. "One feels a special moral obligation to a college with a predominantly black student body to help lift the level of student performance," she explains.

Mrs. Young holds an A.B. degree from Morgan ('51) and an M.A. from the University of Puerto Rico where she studied Spanish.

A sustained interest in the Romance Languages lured her to France, where she studied on a National Defense Education Act grant.

Under the same grant, she took advanced study in French at the University of Maine.

The summer of 1968 saw Ann abroad again for extended study at the University of Madrid through the Institute of Hispanic Culture. At New York University, and Maryland's College of Notre Dame, Russian entered her language study arena.

* * *

"So much in so little time," might be applicable to the utilization of Ann's language prowess. Her introduction to teaching budded at Johnson C. Smith University in Charlotte, N.C.

The Romance Languages were naturally the subjects she taught in the Baltimore public schools prior to joining the Morgan faculty.

The Ventures, her family, were the plant from which her passion for language blossomed. This, coupled with an insatiable determination to excel in some one endeavor that her father had not mastered, led her to Spanish.

Ann's dad, Clement Venture, speaks French and Yiddish. He has edited two magazines, and through the years has had a vast storehouse of scholastic enterprises.

Now a retired Baltimore postal employee, he continues to be a challenge that sparks her academic goals. Ann's mother is deceased.

Her grandfather, a Methodist minister and teacher from the West Indies, embedded primary roots in scholastic excellence.

He shared his traditional belief that books are a family's harvest of wealth.

Ann recalls further another adage shared by her grandfather, "One must always have a profession and be skilled in a craft as well." In chorus with his belief, he added the skill of piano tuning to his talents.

Affectionately drawing in her all important and immediate family circle, the Youngs are progressive, pronounced, and productive. They are now.

Husband, Russell Young is a Department Chief at Western Electric. Their son, Russell Jr. is eight.

Currently, Mr. Young is headnig a program for Western Electric concerned with hiring the hard-core unemployed.

"Project 93," as it is named, began in June, 1968 as an outgrowth of President Johnson's National Alliance of Businessmen.

The program offers training and production opportunities to young persons. When training is completed they are effused into the plant population as regular employees.

It is a credit to Western Electric and Mr. Young that approximately 87 percent of those trained have been retained. As a member of Western Electric Company's Speakers' Bureau, he addresses organizations, clubs, schools.

Believing in what he does, his civic action is unlimited. Through membership in the PTA of School No. 58, the Omega Psi Phi Fraternity, Big Brothers, etc., he extends his interests in humanity.

A real sports enthusiast, all sports are engaging for Russell Young, except hockey.

Son, Rusty loves hockey and also teams with dad in their mutual love for all sports. This spring Mr. Young avidly coached a Little League team.

Add to Mr. Young's bustle of activity — a partnership in a thriving business venture, The Kansas City Barbecue, located at North Ave. and Wolfe St. "We expect to open a second store soon," he relates," and Ann does the promotion and advertising for the business."

Mrs. Young also has tight community commitments. She is on the Board of Directors of Maryland's Partners of Alliance for Progress. A student exchange with foreign schools is one of the phases of this organization, and she is chairman of the Scholarship Committee.

As representative of School No. 58, she is a member of the Mayor's Task Force. She belongs to Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority.

The Youngs' Sequoia Avenue home collectively and casually reflects their vast family involvement. The relaxed family room, volumes of books, sportsman's treasures, and the touches of Spain about the living room are all mute expressions of the Youngs' diversity.

School Lunches

High Schools —

MONDAY
Saucy Spaghetti or Ham Salad
Creamy Cole Slaw
Buttered Green Beans or Golden Corn
Hot Roll and Butter
Surprise Dessert
½ Pt. Milk

TUESDAY
Longboy Sandwich or Tuna Surprise
Cottage Fries
Green Salad or Emerald Peas
Heavenly Pudding
½ Pt. Milk

WEDNESDAY
Pot Roast of Beef w/ Gravy or Bologna Sandwich
Fluffy Whipped Potaotes w/ Cheese Topping
Succotash or Seasoned Kale
Hot Roll and Butter
Confetti Fruit or Harvest Square
½ Pt. Milk

THURSDAY
Deep-Sea Coddies or Chipped Ham
Homey Baked Beans
Stewed Tomatoes or Buttered Spinach
Crispy Cornbread and Butter
Pineapple Gems
½ Pt. Milk

FRIDAY
Salisbury Steak with Onion Gravy or Cheese Sandwich
Spanish Rice
Buttered Steamed Cabbage or Green Beans
Hot Roll and Butter
Chilled Peaches
½ Pt. Milk

ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS

MONDAY
Saucy Spaghetti
Creamy Cole Slaw
Buttered Green Peas
Crusty Roll and Butter
Surprise Dessert
½ Pt. Milk

TUESDAY
Longboy Sandwich
Cottage Fried Potatoes
Garden Green Salad
Cherry Joy
½ Pt. Milk
or
Vegetable Soup
Longboy Sandwich
Garden Green Salad
Cherry Joy
½ Pt. Milk

WEDNESDAY
Pot Roast Beef with Gravy
Fluffy Whipped Potatoes
Buttered Cabbage
Cheese Roll and Butter
Heavenly Pudding
½ Pint Milk

THURSDAY
Deep-Sea Coddies
Potato Salad
Stewed Tomatoes
Cracklin' Cornbread and Butter
Cheese-Apple Crisp
½ Pt. Milk

FRIDAY
Salisbury Steak with Onion Gravy
Golden Brown Potatoes
Buttered Kale
Homemade Roll and Butter
Chilled Peaches
½ Pt. Milk

Economy meals for good eating

Canned peaches are . . . well, they're — uh — peachy!

And oh yes, they're also golden, tasty, tender, juicy, and now extra plentiful. In fact, they're on the Plentiful Foods List of the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Consumer and Marketing Service. This year's canned cling peach pack should be approximately 24 million cases, down from last year's record crop, but still in abundant supply. And current stocks of canned U.S. Freestone peaches are seven per cent greater than last year's. All together — that means canned peaches are a good buy at your grocery right now.

Canned peaches are a simple, tempting dessert all by themselves. But they really go to work in combination with other foods. Let their sunny appearance and bright taste dress up your autumn meals.

At breakfast, for instance, peaches are luscious with ready-to-serve or hot cereals. At lunch, try sliced peaches in a molded gelatin salad, using the peach syrup in place of water in preparing the gelatin. And what could be easier than a peach half filled with creamy cottage cheese? Serve atop a crisp lettuce leaf, for a nourishing salad to mate with a sandwich.

Canned peaches keep up the good work at dinner, too. Try broiling peach halves until tipped with bronze; then serve with hot sliced chicken or turkey.

Of course, desserts are where canned peaches really go wild. There's peach melba, with vanilla ice cream and raspberry sauce. Or peach cobbler. Peach short-cake. Peach pie. Peach Bavarian Cream. And lots of as yet un-named delicacies just waiting to be dreamed up!

Here's a menu for a day's good eating using canned peaches and other abundant and reasonably priced foods:

BREAKFAST
Orange Juice
Fried Eggs with Bacon
Toast and Margarine
Milk
Coffee or Tea

LUNCH
Chili Con Carne
Tossed Salad
Fresh Apple
Milk
Coffee or Tea

DINNER
Fried Chicken
Creamed Onions
Green Beans
Peach Tapioca
Milk
Coffee or Tea

Peach Tapioca is a different and plate-licking good dessert. You will need one-fourth cup quick-cooking tapioca, one pint hot water, one cup sugar, one tablespoon butter, one-half teaspoon salt, one tablespoon lemon juice, one cup peach juice, and two cups sliced, canned peaches.

Cook the tapioca and water in a double boiler for 15 minutes, add the sugar, butter, salt, and lemon and peach juice, which has been drained from the peaches.

In a greased baking dish, make alternate layers of the tapioca and peaches arranged so that a layer of the peaches comes on top. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees F) for about 30 minutes, or until brown on top. Serve either hot or cold with cream.

CATONSVILLE

Gospel in sermon and song set

By SAMUEL TORSELL

Funeral services for Mrs. Grace Dorsey were held Thursday, at the Full Gospel Tabernacle Church.

The Rev. John Wesley Holland, pastor, officiated, assisted by the Rev. Ridgeley Coates, the Rev. Doug- [illegible] Mrs. Ida Torsell. Miss Mary Boardley was the soloist.

Gospel In Sermon and Song at the Full Gospel Tabernacle on Sunday at 4 p.m. Guest speaker will be the Rev. Mrs. Edna Knight.

The Mt. Nebo Gospel [illegible] sing at Morning Star Baptist Church on Sunday at 5 p.m. Elhana Washington, Jr. and Floyd Palmer are the chairmen. The Rev. Gentry McDonald is pastor.

Grace AME Church senior choir will hold its annual Choir Day on Nov. 8. Miss May Thomas, chairman. George Hopewell, president.

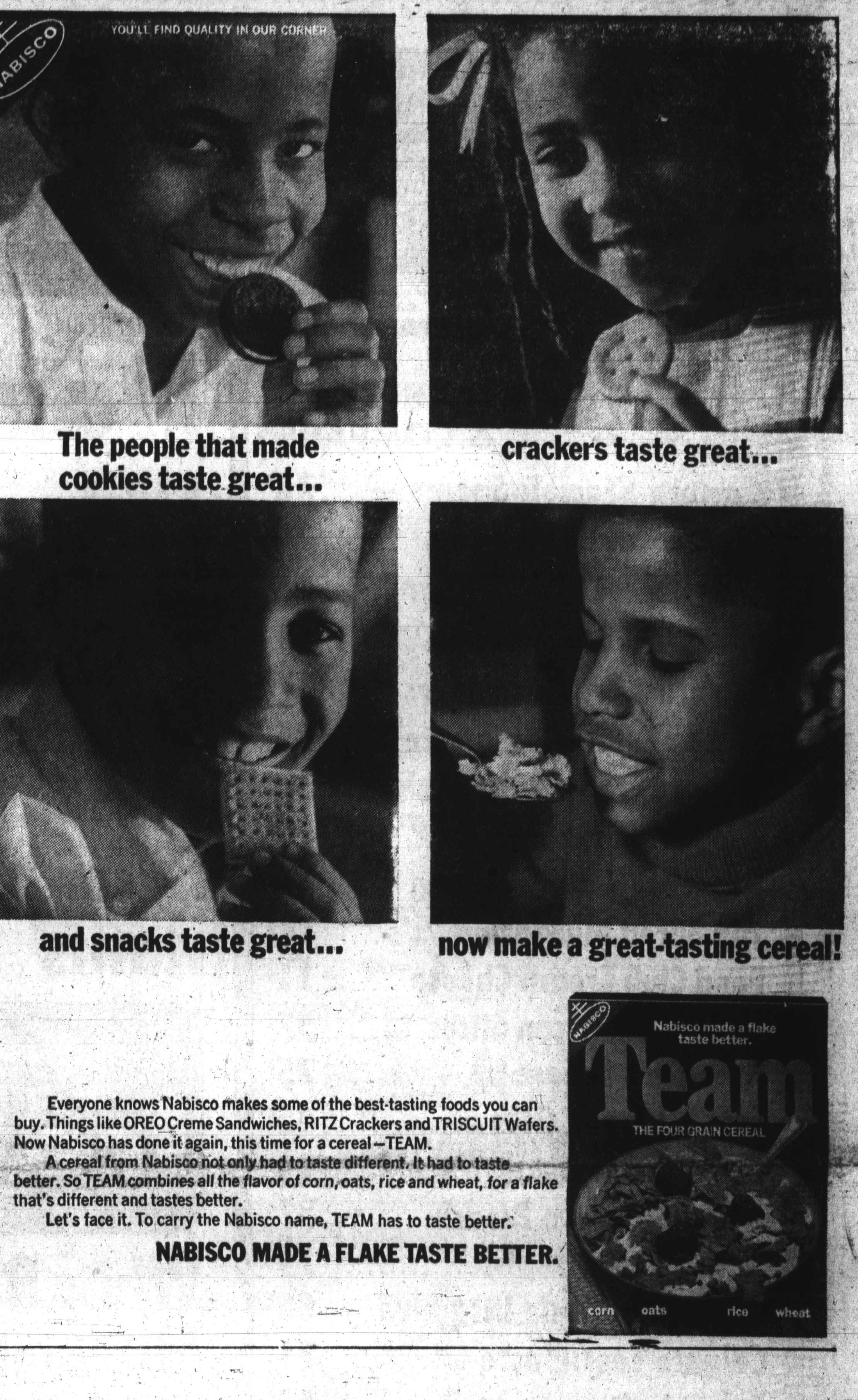
Mrs. Florence Brown, of Melvin Ave., joined the Golden Age Club on Friday, October 9.

[illegible] Memorial services [illegible] Church on Sunday. Mrs. Rosa L. Hall is Daughter Ruler.

Catonsville mourns the death of Charles Buckner who was formerly a member of the Crescent Lodge Elks band.

* * *

Catonsville 36 years ago. Misses Edith May Brown, Carvella Sm-, Nettie Harris were graduated from Douglass High School in [illegible]


NABISCO
YOU'LL FIND QUALITY IN OUR CORNER
The people that made cookies taste great...
crackers taste great...
and snacks taste great...
now make a great-tasting cereal!
NABISCO
Nabisco made a flake taste better.
Team
THE FOUR GRAIN CEREAL
corn
oats
rice
wheat

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

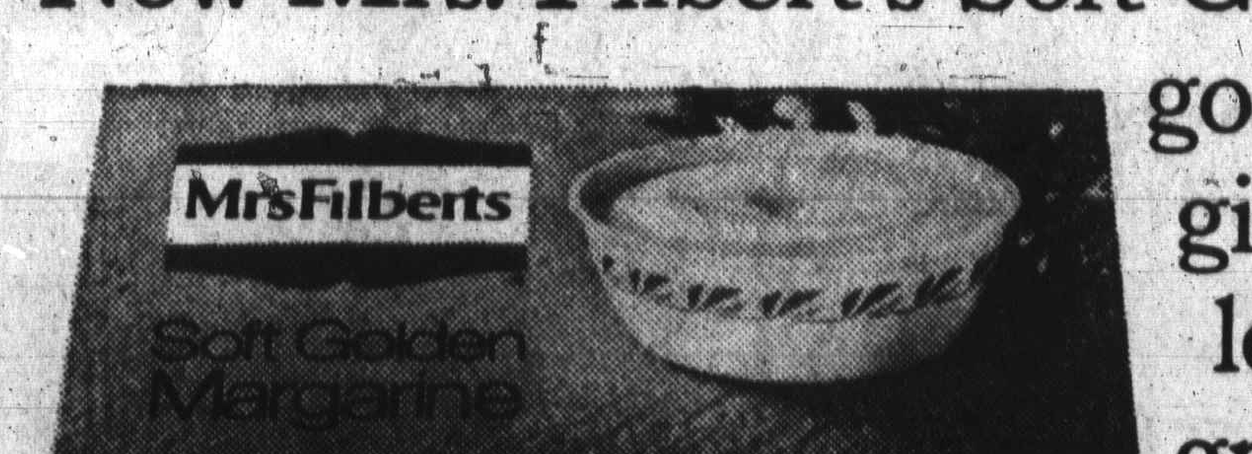
A cereal from Nabisco not only had to taste different. It had to taste better. So TEAM combines all the flavor of corn, oats, rice and wheat, for a flake that's different and tastes better.

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

NABISCO MADE A FLAKE TASTE BETTER.

We couldn't call this a tub ...it's quite a dish.

Now Mrs. Filbert's Soft Golden Margarine looks just as good as it tastes. Because we've given it a new, designer-styled leaf-pattern server that'll look great on your table. And, of course, it's completely airtight to preserve Mrs. Filbert's fresh, sweet, buttery flavor. So there's still nothing better to spread on bread. You get two half-pound leaf-pattern servers in an attractive, new package. Look for it in the dairy case at your store.



STORE COUPON
7¢ Worth 7¢ on one pound of Mrs. Filbert's Golden Margarine, Soft or Stick form. 7¢

To the dealer: You are authorized to act as our agent in redeeming this coupon provided it has been accepted in a bonafide transaction toward purchase of one pound of Mrs. Filbert's Golden Margarine. Soft or Stick. Mrs. Filbert's will pay you its face value plus 3¢ handling cost, in accordance with the agreement made with you, and the rules and conditions applicable thereto. Cash value: 1/20 of 1¢. J. H. Filbert, Inc., 3701 Southwestern Blvd., Baltimore, Maryland 21229.

SG-270