Fed. employees' leave listed

Federal civilian employees are allowed three days paid leave to make arrangements for, or attended the funeral of an immediate relative who dies from disease or injury while on active duty in a combat zone.

Recently enacted legislation also authorizes up to 22 days paid leave per year for Federal employees called to active duty with the Reserves or National Guard for law enforcement purposes.

This is in addition to 15 days leave which may be granted for annual military training.

Employees serving with the military in these categories are paid the difference between their regular salary and the amount of pay received while on active duty.

—Dobson fears

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up for the exercise of power by only a small group of community people.

"The city is terribly reluctant to delegate real political power to the community people themselves."

Black and white liberals alike have been guilty of this commission in their criticisms, he added, thus leaving the field open for the more dangerous programs of black revolutionaries to become the only alternative to use between one-half and three-quarters of the federal funds appropriated to the Model Cities Agency by filtering it through already existing city agencies, to strengthen the fabric of the city structure.

"But at the same time, most of us realize that it is these very agencies that need to be renovated and co-ordinated with each other, rather than simply reinforced in their present set-up."

After the lecture, he stated that the Model Cities program as it now stands is a predictable failure, since the money filtered into the black community is given without the necessary technical assistance and advice to those who receives it for the purpose of starting small black-owned private enterprises.

"Without these technical resources at their disposal, the recipients are very likely to make serious errors in allocating their funds," he asserted.

"Their mistakes are then going to be brought to public notice with the assertion that black people are not competent.

—Maj. Roy

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side the city power-structure.

"But we sat around and did what people of good will usually do — we criticized the obvious attempt of the city fathers to dicate policy from above, but nothing more.

"The result is a Model Cities program which has not been the product of citizen participation.

"Thus, the citizens' board of the project can only react to the city's initiative, rather than take the initiative itself."

"As it is now," The Rev. Mr. Dobson charged, "the mayor wants to use between one-half and three-quarters of the federal funds appropriated to the Model Cities Agency by filtering it through already existing city agencies, to strengthen the fabric of the city structure.

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cording to Assistant Principal Miss Ruth A. Greene, who said that five classrooms still are not usable. She said the five classrooms are expected to be back in use soon.

Attendance of the 1,650-member student body was down somewhat, she said, although officials could not be sure whether this was due to illness or to students' not knowing school was due to resume.

—Dave Mason

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were named to the Supreme Bench. The jurists were sworn in today, Tuesday.

The Bar Association stated in making the announcement of the nine candidates that it had canvassed the members of the bar who are available for the appointments.

William B. Kempton is chairman of the lawyer referral committee which made the selection.

Judges Watts and Thomas were elevated to the Supreme Bench by the governor.

Mr. Mason is assistant to the Maryland Attorney General and in charge of the Appeals Section.

Other lawyers recommended include:

John E. Boerner, John A. Dewicki, Robert J. Gerstung, Harold Lewis, Bernard L. Silbert, Milton Talkin, Vernon H. Wiesand and Sol J. Friedman.

Record firm believes singer boycott target

LOS ANGELES—Stokely Carmichael and his singing star wife Miriam Makeba are not the only ones who believe her latest album is being boycotted by the entertainment industry.

Moe Austin, a vice president of Reprise Records on whose label Miss Makeba's new album appears, told the AFRO "It is not inaccurate to say we suspect a boycott."

Mr. Austin said "we mentioned into her (Miss Makeba). We kept getting little feedbacks. Nothing specific, mind you.

"It seems to us that the same attitude toward her product does not exist as it did before the marriage.

"Naturally we feel an artist should be judged on artistic ability and not on something political."

Mr. Austin said Reprise planned to continue recording with Miss Makeba at this time and presently has in process a single of a Bob Dylan song, "I Shall Be Released."

Carmichael was the first to complain publicly about the boycott which a number of radio stations have denied.

However, none of the ones who have denied a boycott were playing anything from the album at the time the check was made by the AFRO.

Stokely said "They are afraid I will buy guns with the money."

In an interview with the AFRO the militant Carmichael said of his wife, "She figures if they are going to boycott the record because of her marriage to me, then later for them."

In New York last week Miss Makeba said "It is quite obvious there is a boycott. I haven't heard any of my records on the radio.

"Some say my new album, 'Makeba,' is too African, but Harry Belafonte and I won a Grammie Award for an all-African album."

The South African singer also agreed she had almost no TV or night club appearances since her April 29 marriage to Stokely.

Speaking softly about the boycott, Miss Makeba said:

"It's all right, I left my country to find a place where I could express my art, because it was being suppressed in South Africa.

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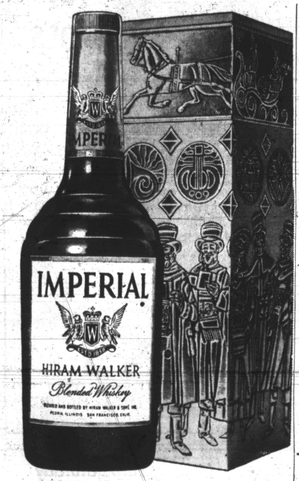

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Hints For Homemakers

Christmas vacation is sure to find Rickey and his college cronies in and out of the house. This always means added work and keeps me busy trying to prepare snacks for them.

I know this year the group will be even larger because Kansas University's football team will play in the Orange Bowl Game on New Year's Day.

Rickey is all excited over performing with the University Band during half time, so our house is sure to be a center of attraction.

In doing some preplanning, I decided to make some popcorn balls, party mix and have a supply of sandwiches on hand. You can be sure all of these will be made with IMPERIAL MARGARINE.

I am going to use IMPERIAL MARGARINE to make cookies, a pound cake and some candy. Sweets are always good to have on hand to satisfy the appetite of these active young adults. Although many people consider me a career woman, you should see me in the kitchen when my son comes home. I am a typical mother—tired, but happy.

It's all so rewarding, though, when he says, "Mother, anything you prepare with IMPERIAL MARGARINE is really fit for a king."

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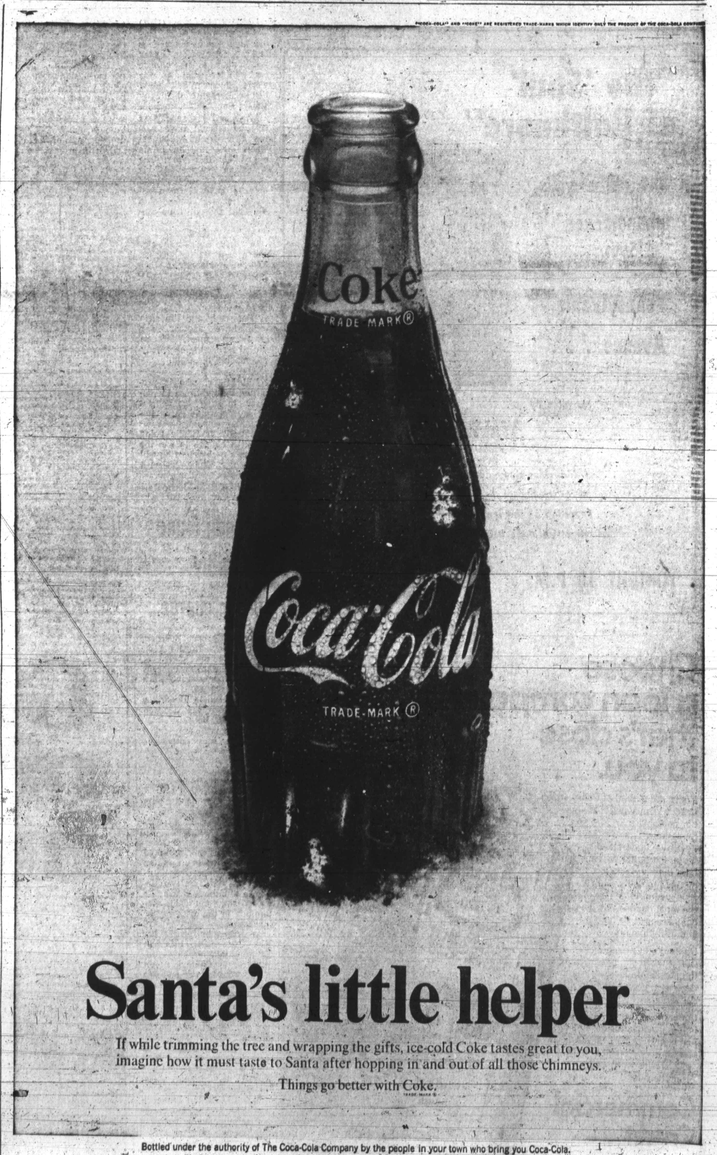
Take my word for it—LUX Beauty Soap can make your complexion glow as brightly as the candles at Yuletide. Try it and see!

Is the Christmas tree up? Are your cards addressed? Have you wrapped your gifts? If so, now is the time to put the final touches in your house before that important date, December 25.

In your haste, let me urge you not to forget to launder your table and bed linens now. And when you do, you will find that FINAL TOUCH fabric softener makes them "fresh as a daisy." FINAL TOUCH will also make those special-occasion bath towels feel softer and fluffier.

Really, it's difficult to tell you just how useful FINAL TOUCH is. So just keep a bottle of it on hand. Your holiday company might even find it useful for freshening nylons and synthetic fabrics. It will make all the difference in the world in reducing annoying static cling, a particular nuisance in winter.

And as my final word to you as 1968 comes to a close, all the people at my house join with your friends from Lever Brothers to wish you and yours "A Healthier, Happier and More Prosperous New Year."



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BOXING REFEREES DON'T TAKE PUNCHES

By SAM LACY

Maybe Baltimore needs boxing and maybe boxing needs Baltimore, but neither Baltimore nor boxing needs the kind of shenanigans that went on last week at the town's Civic Center... In fact, neither can afford it.

Reference, of course, is to the Sonny Liston-Amos Lincoln fiasco that served as the appetizer for the Joe Frazier-Oscar Bonavena title fight... The latter, in which Frazier defended his portion of partitioned heavyweight championship, was the main course of the closed-circuit boxing telecast... In Philadelphia, of course, the title bout was presented "live" and in Baltimore, the opening half of the doubleheader — Liston versus Lincoln — was the "in-person" offering.

Not my bag

It is no secret that A to Z has no genuine affection for boxing as a sport... To use the parlance of the day, it's "just not my bag"... Regular readers of this space are fully aware that I am appalled by what goes on in boxing, and there are many among them who share my view.

In the first place, I abhor any activity in which one human being is exploited by another, or by a group of others... I dislike very much the figures which show the infinitesimal percentage of capable fighters among the tens of thousands of so-called professional prizefighters... It is a fairly safe estimate to break down a group of 100 boxers and say that of every 100, not more than two ever reach the stature of main-eventers... The other 98 wind up as human punching bags, alternately winning one and losing one, but never making any real money.

But that is off in another direction... At the moment, my concern is Liston-Lincoln.

Any town, any two

I have a large number of friends in the business of promotion and I am extremely fond of the people who put on the Baltimore portion of last week's show... My view in this isn't to reflect on these individuals, nor is it to suggest that Baltimore is peculiar... It could have been any town in the world, and it could have been Joe Blow versus Jim Catch, the same conditions would have prevailed, and the same reactions would have been provoked.

Simply, it boils down to this: Liston, as a former champion, represents money to the prizefight game... He's big, bruising, controversial and reasonably capable... The only man to lick him since he came into prominence a little less than ten years ago, is Ali (Cassius Clay) Muhammad, and Ali is in forced exile... Where can better box-office potential be found than in a Sonny Liston comeback?

No win for Train

That's what is going on... Sonny had won nine in a row as he plodded the road back toward an eventual title booking... Since every dollar he picks up on his campaign puts eight or nine bucks in the pockets of the promoters, etc., who have latched on, Liston, understandably, isn't likely to lose... One would be stupid to think that a defeat would be permitted, especially on a night when fans would be able to compare him with the man he hopes to meet later for the crown.

So, Lincoln was picked as his opponent... Lincoln, who prefers to be known as "Big Train" and carries a whistle with him to remind others that he's coming, was Liston's No. 1 sparring partner during Sonny's heyday... Therefore, he was well schooled in the business of following instructions... Amos knew there could be no win for him, but — as do most boxers — he needed the pocket change that would come his way.

Everyone, but...

And that brings up the other side of this story... Lincoln was not expected to win, but to his great credit, he sought to give the customers a run for their money... He stood up to the big guy and traded punches with one of the most devastating hitters in the game... For his pains, Lincoln took some cruel shots from Liston... He tried as best he could to give some legitimacy to the mismatch... Liston, too, got into the spirit of things, though for a more selfish reason... Everyone in the arena, including Liston, Lincoln and their two camps, knew it was a horribly one-sided contest, and everyone felt that it should have been stopped.

Everyone, that is, except the referee... He wouldn't let Liston desist, he wouldn't let Lincoln's handlers surrender... Amos had no heart for the encounter after he was floored by one of Sonny's vicious blows... but neither did he have a mind to quit... He stood there, helpless, absorbing punch after punch from a foe who, as I said earlier, is one of the most powerful sluggers in boxing history.

Liston stared in disbelief as the referee refused to acknowledge the sign of surrender from Lincoln's handlers... men who realized that one more punch could mean death.

But referees don't take punches.

Nix from USOC

According to C. C. Jackson Jr., a bid to place a colored man on the United States Olympic Committee, was unceremoniously sidetracked at the recent Amateur Athletic Union Convention in Las Vegas... Jackson retired two years ago following a long, fruitful career in the Baltimore City Bureau of Recreation, but he has continued in his role of unofficial watchdog for amateur athletics.

As the report goes, Jackson teamed with Joe Yancey of New York, Ed Temple of Nashville, Al Wheitle of Baltimore, and Pincus Sober of New York, to support Texas Southern University coach Stan Wright for appointment to the USOC... Wright was in charge of Uncle Sam's sprinters at the 18th Olympic Games in Mexico City last October — thus produced record-breaking entries Jim Hines, Tommy Smith, Lee Evans, Wyomia Tyus and Madeline Manning, in addition to the mark-shattering U.S. relay foursome of Hines, Charlie Greene, Mel Pender and Bonnie Ray Smith.

The USOC has been under fire for sometime for its indifference to suggestions that the committee should be desegregated... Rumblings were heard before and after the trip to Mexico City, but true to form the USOC found ways of explaining why it would be implausible to do so... Jackson, Yancey, whose record as a club coach with the New York Pioneers, is surpassed by no one in this country, Temple and their two white colleagues — Wheitle and Sober — got nowhere.

SAM LACY

AFRO Sports

Aggies' Howell coach of year

RICHMOND, Va. — Hornsby Howell, who turned a punchless North Carolina A and T football team into a winner has been named coach of the year by the CIAA.

HORNSBY HOWELL

Howell, who became the Aggies' head coach last March, led the team to an 8-1 record the past season. The Aggies were 3-5-1 the previous season.

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Included in the wins this season were impressive victories over nationally-ranked Morgan State College and Florida A and M.

A and T finished second to Morgan in the conference race.

Last Tuesday, Howell was named coach of the year in District 26 of the NAIA.

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Howell, 41, is a native of White Plains, Ga. He formerly coached at Jordan Sellers High in Burlington, N.C. and served as trainer at Southern University before becoming a trainer and assistant coach at A and T.

The outstanding thing about Howell's success was that he won 8 games with a team composed mostly of freshmen and sophomores.

WOULD-BE AND THE CHAMP — Oscar Bonavena, would-be world heavyweight champion (left) displays battered countenance after tangling with New York-Massachusetts titleholder Joe Frazier in Philadelphia last week. Following 15-round unanimous decision win over Argentinan, Frazier hurled challenge at World Boxing Association king Jimmy Ellis for showdown match for undisputed title.

76er star has 2nd operation

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Philadelphia 76ers center Luke Jackson underwent a second operation on his left leg Sunday to alleviate arterial spasms in the calf.

Luke underwent surgery on Friday morning to repair a ruptured Achilles tendon in the leg which he suffered in a game against Phoenix last Wednesday.

Dr. Charles Parsons, The team's orthopedic consultant, said the second operation was not expected to hinder Jackson's recuperation.

Lions' Farr has brother in record books of AFL

HOUSTON — Miller Farr started the 1968 campaign with an attack of hepatitis, a broken hand and assorted muscle pulls. He is winding it up in possession of one of the more impressive defensive marks in the American Football League record book—two touchdown returns on interceptions in one game.

Last year Farr, a brother of the Detroit Lions' Mel Farr, equalled the pro mark of three interception touchdowns in one season.

He permitted only one pass in his area to be completed for a touchdown which is a pretty snappy ratio. He also picked off ten interceptions to finish in a three-way tie for the AFL leadership.

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This year Farr has made only one other interception to go along with the TD pair he negotiated against Buffalo in the Astrodome last Saturday afternoon.

There is a very good reason for this seemingly drastic drop. Rival quarterbacks have come to realize not only the futility of trying to hit a receiver in the area being protected by Farr, but also the downright danger that exists in this.

So the swift rival flanker who is accustomed to making a half-dozen catches in a game is suddenly reduced to one or two with Farr on him.

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"Only one fellow has been able to beat Miller for a touchdown since we got him," says Oiler coach Wally Lemm. "That was Lance Alworth and he had to make a regular circus catch to do it."

Farr, whose brother, Mel, was Detroit's outstanding rusher before being sidelined with knee surgery, came to the Oilers in 1967 in a two-for-one deal with San Diego in which Houston gave up lineman Scott Appleton and linebacker Johnny Baker.

Farr had been released by the Denver Clug in mid-1965 and had signed with the Chargers as a free agent.

IN THE NBA

THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE

Tuesday
San Francisco at New York
Cincinnati at Los Angeles
Atlanta at Chicago
Philadelphia at Phoenix

Wednesday
San Francisco at Baltimore
New York at Boston
Cincinnati at Phoenix
Milwaukee at Atlanta
Philadelphia at Seattle
San Diego at Detroit

Thursday
Milwaukee at Chicago

Friday
*Balto. vs. Chicago at Milw.
*Seattle at Milwaukee
New York at Detroit
Philadelphia at San Diego
San Francisco at Los Angeles

Saturday
Phoenix at Baltimore
Seattle at New York
Boston at Chicago
Detroit at Atlanta
Cincinnati at San Diego
Philadelphia at San Francisco

Sunday
Philadelphia at Los Angeles
Phoenix at Milwaukee

Monday
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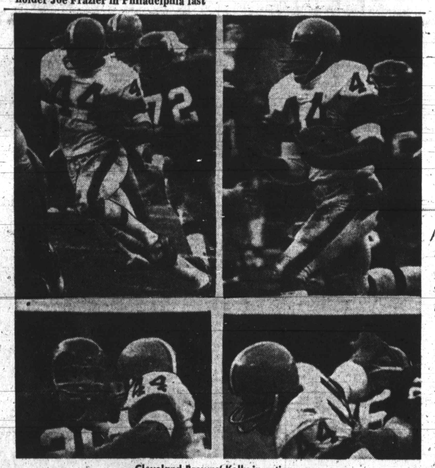

Cleveland Browns' Kelly in action
Ex-Morganite more than filling Jim Brown shoes

Browns sure they'd never replace Jim Brown, but...

By MILTON RICHMAN

NEW YORK (UPI) — Jim Brown is well and soaking up plenty of sun in Acapulco.

At least he was only a few days ago. Jim Brown is a big movie star now and he was in Acapulco for the annual International Film Festival they hold down there.

It seems like only yesterday that Brown was burning up the NFL with the Cleveland Browns. Actually it was three years back that Brown was dominating all pro football. He was easily the best around. By far.

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When he quit, Blanton Collier, the Cleveland coach, didn't kid himself or anybody else.

"I don't expect to replace him," he said about Brown. "Runners like him come along once in a lifetime."

Collier was right. He couldn't reasonably expect to find another ball player as good as Brown. Not in a hundred years. Oh, yeah?

Well, all it took was one year and maybe 26-year-old Leroy Kelly isn't as good as Jim Brown was right now, but you'd be surprised how many sound judges of football talent think he has a chance someday to be even better.

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Kelly does any number of things.

He hits. Not just once or twice but three and four times on the same play. He has a different style of running than Brown had although he gets essentially the same results.

Once you see Kelly in action, you never forget him. He is somewhat reminiscent of Hammering Henry Armstrong, the galvanized little fellow who punched and punched and punched his way to three different titles in the ring. They used to call him "perpetual motion." That's the way it is with Kelly. He never quits coming at you.

If you went around and canvassed the players in the NFL asking them who they considered the No. 1 player in the league, Kelly probably would be the one they would mention most often. Especially since Gale Sayers is on the sidelines.

With a runner like Kelly, the Browns discover he also help their passing attack. Bill Nelsen, Cleveland's fine quarterback, knows the opposition keeps watching Kelly like a hawk.

So Nelsen plays it foxy. He purposely holds the Browns in the huddle longer than is customary and certainly long enough to give the enemy the idea a pass play is coming up. Nelsen then runs Kelly with the ball and you'd be amazed how often that worked out successfully for Cleveland this year.

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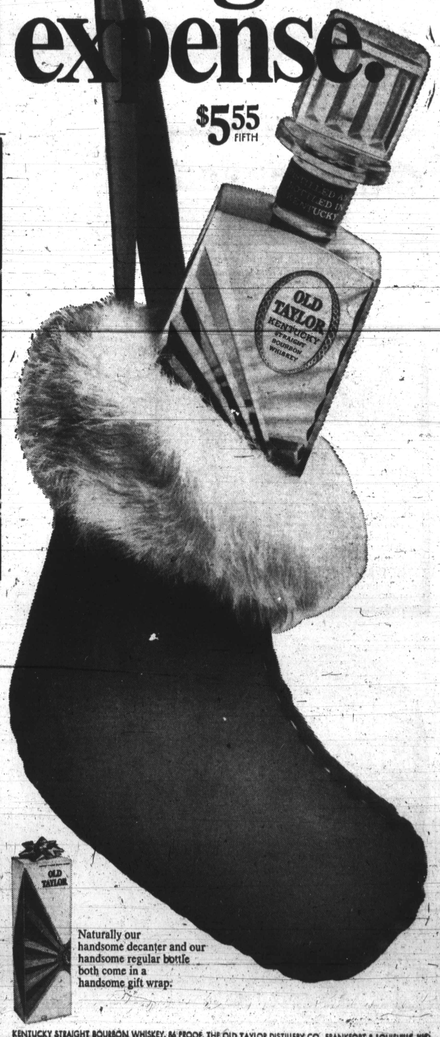

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