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\$6,642 Is Reported By UNCF Volunteers

The 1968 United Negro College Fund campaign in the Memphis area was off to an excellent start last week with \$6,642.06 reported by volunteer workers.

The initial report drew praise from General Chairman W. C. (Bill) Weathers who predicted that the goal of \$25,000 would be reached by the end of this month.

He called on all Memphians to contribute to the campaign by sending checks to LeMoine-Owen College.

George W. Cox, principal of Walker Avenue Elementary School and chairman of the City School Teachers Division, was pleased with first reports from 16 schools in his division. Reporting a total of \$1,230.65 were:

Chicago Park, \$44.00; Douglas E., \$78.30; Lester High, \$13.00; Carpenter, \$15.00; Lincoln Jr., \$9.00; Dunn, \$60.00; Orleans, \$107.00; Mallory Heights, \$12.75; Kansas, \$273.50; Hamilton EL., \$129.00; Shannon, \$14.00; Melrose, \$54.50; Riverview EL., \$37.85; Lincoln EL., \$44.25; Walker, \$35.00, and Magnolia, \$203.50. Most of these were partial reports.

TOP REPORT of the night came from Miss Naomi Gordon, a volunteer worker who solicits clubs, fraternities, sororities, organizations, churches and Universal Life Insurance Company. Her report of \$3,727.00 included a gift of \$2,100 from Universal Life.

Another sizeable contribution, \$1,444.50, came from faculty, staff and administrative officer of LeMoine-Owen College.

An additional sum of \$1,198.41 was reported. This represented gifts received at the college for UNCF from January through October of this year.

Others reporting were J. A. Beauchamp, \$15.00, and Chairman Weathers, \$25.00. Chairman Weathers urged volunteer workers to put on an extra effort before the holiday season.

What threatened to be another labor disturbance in Memphis was averted last week when approximately 200 employees of the widely-known Harlem House Restaurant chain signed a union contract with their employers.

The Hotel, Restaurant Employees, and Bartenders Union Local 847 (AFL-CIO) was selected as their bargaining agent.

The agreement was reached with the unanimous approval of the employees, last Friday morning at 4:30, at the CIO Community Center on Second Street. Involved in the accord were the Harlem House employees, units of the Golden Rooster Chain, and the major fried chicken outlet of the Golden Rooster system.

Substantial pay increases for every employee in the Harlem House chain will be effective as of January 1, 1969, according to the announced accord. It is a two-year contract.

The Harlem Houses have operated in Memphis since 1944. They have gained a wide reputation for quality of service and food.

Negro supervisors will be featured, along with a program for upgrading other black employees throughout the system. Arrangements were made for fringe benefits.

A joint statement of the agreement was issued by Howard Richardson, Int. rep. Tom Eldridge, Pres. of Harlem House, and Desota Gilmore, spokesman for the international union, the local, and management. Others involved in the settlement included Fred Kastelman, and Jim Dallas.

Employees of the Harlem House Restaurant chain of Memphis reached an agreement with management last week, after their position on working conditions with the company. The settlement brought substantial pay raises, fringe benefits, and employee upgrading. Shown in the act of

signing the agreement are: (Seated): left to right; Zedley Zedley Grice of the negotiating committee. Harold Kensing, international representative of the Hotel, Restaurant Employees, and Bartenders Union, Tom Eldridge, president of the Harlem House organization,

Ruthie Ardley of the Negotiating Committee; standing left to right are: Roosevelt Lee, organizer for local 847, Desota Gilmore, secretary of Local 847, Freddy Hundley of the negotiating committee, Velma Burdett and Howard B. Richardson international representative.

They were in a foot race to see who could get down the street and in front of a cafe at 400 Scott St., first.

He said that he won the race, and when the other two boys got even with him he started kidding him for losing.

A crowd of men were standing in front of the cafe, and one of the men thought that he was yelling at him, pulled a pistol and shot him in the left part of the stomach.

The incident occurred at 2 a.m., Saturday morning, and the victim was admitted to John Gaston Hospital in critical condition.

After undergoing an operation, young Wilkerson's condition was listed as fair.

Two persons were arrested in connection with the shooting, but were questioned and released.

James I. Taylor state representative-elect from District Five, left Memphis early Wednesday morning for Atlanta by jet to attend a meeting of black elected officials.

The four-day meeting is being held Dec. 11-14, and is sponsored by the Southern Regional Council.

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"MISS SOCIAL BELLE"
—Miss Vanessa Thomas, seated, was crowned "Miss Social Belle" of 1968 in a

coronation ball held last Friday night at the Sheraton-Peabody, and she is seen here with the runners-

up. At left is Miss Cecelia Payne, first runner-up, and at right Miss Gladys Heyser, second runner-up.

Powell Is 'Alive And Well,' Could Regain House Seniority

(Special to the Tri-State Defender)

Last Monday, in a surprising move, the United States Justice Department announced it was dropping the "case" against Congressman Adam Clayton Powell on grounds that the evidence presented by the House of Representative was

not enough to warrant criminal prosecution.

It was a big battle won by Powell in his uphill battle to regain his seat in the House of Representatives. Harlem had re-elected him for the third straight time since his ouster, and now, it was admitted officially, there were no criminal evidences against him.

To the malicious reader, the dropping of the House-manufactured "case" meant that Powell — as everybody suspected — has been the victim of the frame-up of the century, a clear case of Sicilian vendetta against the "uppity" Negro.

Powell has been fighting against a \$64,000 award given to a Jamaican lady whom Powell has accused of being a "bagwoman" — graft collector — for corrupt New York City police.

Many people believe that the ousted Congressman could have paid, but he was refusing to do so because the whole affair could very well be nothing but a part on a scheme to harass the feared Baptist minister, undisputed leader of Harlem.

Later on, the House accused Powell of "misconducting public funds." He was denied his seat on those grounds. And now, the Justice Department can not prosecute him... but, a spokesman said, will continue to investigate the possibility

of prosecuting Powell for "civil" offense.

In the meantime Adam Clayton Powell is alive and well: he is fighting his case up to the Supreme Court. Observers say that once his case has been dropped by the Justice Department, the Harlem Congressman has a chance of regaining his seat, his back pay and his seniority.

Of course, the winning of this last important battle does not necessarily mean that Powell will be seated, but it is a good omen.

All the cunning of old-time politicians, all the repressive and investigative apparatus of the Establishment are set

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ADAM C. POWELL

Horton Is Picked For Judgeship

Teachers Continue Protest

In response to the "Dialogue of Dignity" brochure distributed by principals in the City School System, many teachers have become very vocal in expressing dissatisfaction.

The brochure contained directives from the superintendent of Memphis City Schools, E. C. Stimbart, to teachers in integrated situations.

A portion of the brochure was directed to white teachers in Negro schools and Negro teachers in white schools. Many Negro teachers have complained that the pamphlet was "derogatory and insulting" to the black teachers and students.

Sources have said that groups of teachers have been meeting to take "action" against the Board of Education. Exactly what type of action was not mentioned.

Civil rights leaders have expressed concern in what one leader termed "a directive obviously worded in a segregated manner."

The source also said that the National Education Association (NEA) has been alerted.

Many Improvements Made At Hospitals Under Atty. Horton

When C. Odell Horton left the Federal building where he had served for several years as an assistant U.S. Attorney General and went to city hall last January as director of city hospitals, he saw a number of things which needed changing. He literally rolled up his sleeves, went to work, and this week recounted some of the things he has accomplished in just 11 months.

Come the first of January, Atty. Horton will be making another move this time to Division Four of Criminal Court where he will succeed Judge Ben L. Hooks, who is resigning, effective at the end of the year.

The appointment of Atty. Horton to the bench as Criminal Court Judge was made known late last week by Governor Buford Ellington.

Looking back over 1968, Mr. Horton said, "It's been a rather eventful year, and we have started many changes that will benefit the hospitals."

"For example, we recognized employee discontent and unrest. This was related to working conditions, wages, and especially a collective feeling of frustration and anger caused by conditions that degraded the person," he said.

Mr. Horton, as a Negro, recognized some of the causes which had gone unnoticed by whites.

Negro workers and patients were not given courtesy titles. He saw Negro women emptying garbage and using heavy mops, jobs usually done by men.

As director of the hospitals, he required and emphasized the use of courtesy titles, and discontinued the use of women in mopping halls and stairwells with the heavy industrial mops.

He instituted a policy of promoting employees to higher positions which became vacant and which they were qualified to fill, an "in-house" promotion system. A Negro was appointed medical records librarian, which made him a department head. A number of Negro women, who were in service jobs, have in the past 11 months risen to clerical jobs, cashiers and telephone switchboard operators.

Mr. Horton did not like the looks of the waiting room, with its long benches of the type one sees in railroad waiting rooms, and now the hospital has individual plastic seats for the patients to sit in. The modernization cost the city \$352,000.

He told police that the victim had been living alone since his wife died about five years ago, and that he had a son, nicknamed "Bobo," who used to visit his father but who has not been seen in recent years.

The medical examiner viewed the victim's body and reported no evidence of foul play. The Fire Marshal's office is investigating the cause of the fire.

His body was not charred, but the clothing had been burned off of his back, and his trousers had been burned.

The small house was owned by the victim's brother-in-law, Cary Pious, 68, who also owns and lives in the main house at 241 Oklahoma st.

He told police that the victim had been living alone since his wife died about five years ago, and that he had a son, nicknamed "Bobo," who used to visit his father but who has not been seen in recent years.

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ATTY. C. O. HORTON

Early in Mr. Horton's administration he was inspecting the hospitals and chanced upon something which aroused his curiosity.

"What are these things?" he asked.

"Tanks," he was told. "This is where they put people who need treatment and come in drunk. They let them sober up in there."

"Well open them up and let me see in there," he demanded.

All he saw when the tanks were opened were filthy mattresses on the floor.

When he demanded a change, he was asked, "Why do you want to fix them up? It's for drunks, and they don't care how they look."

"What the drunks think is not to be considered," he reported. "What is to be considered is how I as the person in charge thinks it should be."

"Today we have two attractive rooms over there," he smiled.

Mr. Horton was displeased when he used to see women wheeled around the hospitals in old wooden chairs. The bare wood has now been padded and covered in aqua orange and brown.

Since he went to the hospital as director he established a cooperative program with the University of Tennessee School of Pharmacy.

Hospital collections by two private collection agencies have been stopped and a collection department set up at the hospital.

During the two years prior to his arrival, the two collection agencies had been collecting for the hospital.

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Driver, Teenager Shooting Victims

A 28-year-old truck driver and a teenager came near to extending the record number of homicides in 1968, when both were shot in the lower

Legislator Goes To Atlanta For Political Meet

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By AMOS REESE

TUPELO, Miss. — Following several recent car-pedestrian accidents in Tupelo, members of the Tupelo Civic Improvement League met with Mayor James Ballard and members of the board of aldermen and asked that sidewalks, curbs and gutters be installed in some of the congested streets in the northern part of the city.

Civic club leaders in the delegation were Halbert Smith, president; U. S. Mayhorn, treasurer; Augusta Ashby, vice president-elect; and Amos Reese.

The members asked that sidewalks be installed near the Green Street Elementary School and Carver High School because the children are forced to walk along streets with heavy automobile traffic and individuals going at high speed. A Negro girl was killed

in a car-pedestrian mishap no later than Nov. 17.

Mayor Ballard told the group that Spring st. could not be widened because the homes were built too close together but that he would consider making it a one-way street.

Mr. Smith replied that what needed to be done was to give more police protection and stop "drunk driving and speeding" in the area.

Mr. Reese told the city officials that both blacks and whites use Spring st., on which he lives, for drag racing, and that this was a matter which could be corrected.

Mayor Ballard asked if the residents of the area under discussion would be willing to pay half of the expenses involved in the construction, and the civic leaders said they would ask those involved.

He promised the CIL members more police protection until the problem could be worked out.

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Early Morning Blaze Kills Frank Exton, 59

A 59-year-old man, Frank Exton, of 241 Oklahoma st., rear, was burned to death early Sunday morning when a two-room house caught fire and prevented would be rescuers from bringing him out.

The fire Department was called to the scene at 2:30 a.m., after an unidentified man ran up to a squad car at Trigg and Louisiana and told Patrolmen Frank Bonner and J. E. Anderson that the house was burning.

The officers reported that they went to the scene immediately, but that the house, covered by tar paper, was blazing so high that they could not enter.

When the blaze was finally put out, Mr. Exton's body was found behind the door.

His body was not charred, but the clothing had been burned off of his back, and his trousers had been burned.

The small house was owned by the victim's brother-in-law, Cary Pious, 68, who also owns and lives in the main house at 241 Oklahoma st.

He told police that the victim had been living alone since his wife died about five years ago, and that he had a son, nicknamed "Bobo," who used to visit his father but who has not been seen in recent years.

The medical examiner viewed the victim's body and reported no evidence of foul play. The Fire Marshal's office is investigating the cause of the fire.

Business Must Involve Self In Urban Crisis, Says Humble President

NEW ORLEANS, La. — "Eyeball to eyeball" contact between top business executives and slum dwellers? Privately planned "Model Cities" programs? Young business professionals working on loan in state and municipal governments?

These are a few of the ways in which industry might help America's cities—and help itself at the same time, Dr. Chas. F. Jones, president of Humble Oil & Refining Company, suggested today.

Speaking to the National Municipal League, Dr. Jones commented that business has sound business reasons for becoming involved in the urban crisis.

Investments in projects directed at solving "root cause" social problems "may not be too far afield from the venture or risk capital that we put into bids for offshore oil leases," he said.

Such projects are a form of long-range planning in the respect that they improve the nature of the future marketplace, he added.

"Business should harness the enormously effective force of self-interest and put it to work in the social marketplace," he said. "By accepting the concept that these things are associated with our business, and are not merely altruistic undertakings, I think we are more likely to involve the relatively untapped talent of middle management and industry's many technical professionals."

Industry can make more imaginative use of its existing skills and resources to help the cities, Dr. Jones pointed out.

"Some industries could use their skills in stimulating industrial and commercial redevelopment or renewal—something like a privately planned 'Model Cities' program," he suggested.

Noting that some companies have for years informally loaned experienced people to state or municipal governments for short-term periods, Dr. Jones said that "more companies should be encouraged to do this, and I think especially that some of the younger professional employees should be involved."

"These future managerial prospects—members of a generation noted for its desire to make a worthwhile contribution to society—could serve 'internships' in state or city government in programs comparable to the ones which now make executives available on loan to the federal government," he said.

This would help government and simultaneously would help industry develop a cadre of people intimately familiar with the workings of municipalities and key state agencies—a kind of expertise that might well return the companies' investments in such internships, he remarked.

Dr. Jones said he believes that "there should be more direct 'eyeball to eyeball' contact between the business community and those at the bottom of the economic barrel."

He suggested a program to bring corporate executives and other employers directly to slum neighborhoods to talk about employment as a means of motivating ghetto youngsters to continue their schooling.

Business firms could assist municipalities by making available some of their non-proprietary data assembled for business purposes, and by helping the cities in areas of operation that have become very complicated, such as purchasing, he continued.

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MARCHING IN LIBERTY BOWL — The Booker T. Washington High School drill team will march in a pre-game show at the Liberty Bowl Game in Memorial Stadium at 11 a.m.

on Saturday, and is the first high school invited by Liberty Bowl officials to participate there. The drill team is commanded by Major David Allen, standing at far left, and was considered the most impressive unit to march in the recent Veterans Day parade on Main st. Standing at right is Master Sergeant T. R. Kemp, an ROTC instructor at Booker T. Washington

High School. Major Edward F. Castro is senior military instructor at the school. Ole Miss will face Virginia Tech in the tenth annual Liberty Bowl game.

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Former EDA Official Joins World Airways

Charles J. Patterson, who has been serving as special assistant to the director of the United States Economic Development Administration, has been named vice president—assistant to the president of World Airways, it was announced by Edward J. Daly, president of the airline.

In his duties with the EDA, Mr. Patterson coordinated that agency's \$30 million pilot program in urban economic development centered in Oakland. He also headed an experimen-

tal Federal Executive Board Task Force charged with analyzing and improving the Federal delivery system in urban areas.

Prior to joining EDA, Mr. Patterson served two years as a top official of the Peace Corps in Washington, D.C., first as a deputy director of the Africa Regional Office of the Corps, then as deputy associate director, and finally as associate director, third ranking post in the Corps.

In this latter post, he was responsible for planning, developing and coordinating Peace Corps projects abroad. He also was responsible for liaison with the Department of State, the Agency for In-

ternational Development, the United Nations and other international organizations.

Mrs. Patterson is a native of Fort Wayne, Ind. He obtained his B.A. degree in sociology from Antioch College in 1951 and his master's degree in sociology from Western Reserve University in 1956. He is a candidate for a Ph.D. degree from the University of California at Berkeley, also in sociology.

Mr. Patterson served two years in the U.S. Army and for his service in Italy, he was awarded the Silver Star, the Bronze Star, the Purple Heart, the Combat Infantryman's Badge and the European The-

Horton Is Judge

Continued From Page 1
tion agencies were paid some \$345,000 in fees.

The business offices have been reorganized this year. A nurse recruitment program for City of Memphis Hospitals has been established.

A special account to pay blood donors on the spot has been established.

A dining room used almost exclusively by Negroes has been closed, and Negroes now eat in all three major cafeterias.

"When I went there, the laundry workers did not get a rest period. Now all get 15 minutes break in the morning and 15 in the evening," he said.

"When the Loeb administration took office, the minimum wage there was \$1.25 an hour. On July 1, 1969, it went up to \$1.40, and Feb. 1, 1969, it will go up to \$1.60 as minimum."

Mr. Horton says the hospitals have a long way to go to come up to the standards he would like to see them reach, and now that they are on the

way, he feels that he should step aside.

(All of his accomplishments are not listed here. They were too numerous for one article. The Editor).

Powell's O.K.

Continued From Page 1
against him, but Powell might survive: the deep-sounding voice that filled with awe the United States House of Representatives and fills with reverence the largest Baptist congregation in the North, might be heard again in Washington's Capitol.

This thought, no doubt, may be disturbing the sleep of many, among them, Mr. Strom Thurmond.

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Robert B. Gore New UP Appointee

NEW YORK — Robert Brookins Gore was appointed Associate Director of the Office of Information of the United Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A. it was announced recently by the Reverend Theophilus M. Taylor, Secretary of the church's General Council.

Bob Gore's primary work will be with the United Presbyterian's Commission of Ecumenical Mission and Relations. He will also be involved with the church's work with the United Nations and with the National Presbyterian Church and Center in Washington, D.C.

Under the direction of the Reverend Frank Heinze, who directs the Presbyterian Office of Information, and in conjunction with other executives of that office, Bob will be concerned with the planning and dissemination of news and

information about all other activities of the United Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A. Formerly Mr. Gore was public Relations Director of the Opportunities Industrialization Center of New York, Inc. located in Brooklyn.

The reason according to an article by Jim Leeson in the December issue of the magazine Southern Education Report, is that the federal agency which collected the statistics in the fall of 1967 has not released district-by-district figures. The agency, the Office for Civil Rights (OCR) in the Department of Health, Education and Welfare had accused (SERS) early this year it would provide computer printouts of its school desegregation survey. OCR now says the information is "enmeshed in the computer."

The suggestions, ranging from improving distribution patterns to modification of the camshaft on post office mailsters, will save \$12,600 annually in the Memphis Post Office.

Post Office Workers Win Awards

Special awards have been presented to 12 Memphis postal employees for submitting the most valuable suggestions during Fiscal year 1968, Postmaster Lydel Sims announced today.

The suggestions, ranging from improving distribution patterns to modification of the camshaft on post office mailsters, will save \$12,600 annually in the Memphis Post Office.

Receiving the awards were William D. Lewis, Charles B. Graham, B. H. Ashcraft, Aubrey Henderson, Theodore Browne, Herbert Munn, William P. Garrett, James Fugitt, George Case, Eddie Lee Williams, Jerry Hughes and William Baker.

Suggestions resulting in more than \$35,000 annual savings were submitted by Memphis postal employees during the last fiscal year.



Get a short distance telephone

Got a teenager? Then get a telephone extension for her. Or him. It will save those noisy mad dashes every time the phone rings. Call your telephone business office and order one in a nice, young color. It's as low as \$1.25 a month*—\$1.25 a month* about as much as 3 milk shakes.

*plus nominal installation charges



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'Fall Arts Festival' Set For Friday Night

The Good Neighbor Youth Foundation will present a "Fall Arts Festival Friday December 13, 8:00 P.M. at Mt. Vernon Baptist Church, 547 Mississippi.

The purpose of this program is to present the city of Memphis with some of the finer talent found in the Mid-South area, as well as raise necessary funds for worth while charitable organizations.

The program this year is especially for the support of the Goodwill Boy's Club at Walker and Neptune, and for furnishings of rooms at Collins Chapel Hospital.

Participants in the program include the such gifted artists as Mrs. Laura Robinson, Mrs. Erma Clanton, Mrs. Maxine Matthews, Mrs. Evelyn Mason, Miss Gladys Thomas, Mrs. Lula Carter, Larry Turner, Marcellus Perkins, Mrs. Jackie T. Ingram, Mrs. Laurine Walker, and Mrs. Audrey Hall who will play the organ prelude

Photog Who Saw Murder To Testify

ELIZABETH, N. J. — (UPI) — A newspaper reporter who claimed his camera was smashed after he took photographs of a mob beating a white policeman to death in Plainfield disorders two summers ago was expected to testify, Monday in the trial for 11 Negroes accused of the stopping murder.

David Hardy, currently a reporter for the New York Daily News, was a sportswriter for a local newspaper at the time of the riots in July 1967, and was sent out to take pictures, apparently because he was the only Negro employed at the Plainfield Courier News.

At a special session Saturday Hardy testified without a jury present in order to establish whether his testimony could be admitted in the trial.

Hardy said Saturday that he was following a group of youths rampaging in the streets of a cordoned-off section and came upon a mob attacking

Ptl. John V. Gleason, 39.

First Semester Examinations Due At LeMoyné

First semester final examinations at LeMoyné-Owen College will begin Thursday, Dec. 12, and continue through Dec. 19.

The college choir, under direction of Mrs. Mildred Green, will render its annual Christmas vacation is scheduled to begin Dec. 21 and continue through Jan. 4.

Students at the college will be involved in the Interim Semester Program during the month of January. Second semester classes will begin Feb. 3.



IN MEMBERSHIP DRIVE
—The Improved Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks of the World is currently in its annual membership drive, and the chairman of the drive here

is T. J. Marzette, district manager of Mammoth Life Insurance Company. Also participating in the drive are committee members, seated from left, Frank Scott, Mrs. Erma Stidham,

Mrs. Jana Porter and Col. George W. Lee. Standing, same order, are J. L. Gaston, William Hardy, Percy Williams, Mr. Marzette, Alvin King, Hamp Jackson, Marvin Womack,

William Blakely, E. L. Watson, Milton Montgomery and William Thomas.

Marzette Heads Drive For New Elk Members

T. J. Marzette, district manager of the Mammoth Life Insurance Company, is serving as the chairman of this year's membership drive for the Improved Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks of the World.

Assisting Mr. Marzette in the campaign are Dudley Mar-

tin, Youth Guidance Commission; State Representative Alvin King, E. L. Watson, district manager of the Atlanta Life Insurance Company, and Elk members Hamp Jackson, Marvin Womack, William Blakely, William Thomas, Maurice Hulbert, Milton Montgomery and Percy Williams.

The Elks recently staged their 30th annual Blues Bowl game here to raise money for food for the needy, and some 14 city truck loads of baskets of food will be delivered to the poor a few days before Christmas.

The project is the largest Christmas charity of its kind in the United States and costs the Elks more than \$7,000 annually.

Col. George W. Lee, grand commissioner of the Elks, says the organization is outstanding in the contributions it has made in giving scholarships to some outstanding black Americans.

"The effectiveness of the

scholarship aid program is symbolized by the individuals who have been helped through the national oratorical contests, and includes James Farmer, former national director of CORE; the late Dr. Martin Luther King, who made his debut as an orator as a winner at an Elks Oratorical Contest; Keesler Montgomery, a former assistant attorney general for the State of Massachusetts; Miss Vel Phillips, first woman elected to the Democratic National Committee; Miss Dorothy Height, president of the National Council of Negro Women; and Federal District Judge Constance Baker Motley, who was an outstanding civil rights lawyer," Mr. Lee explained.

Aside from winners of oratorical contest the Elks have awarded scholarships to the first nine Negro students to enter Central High School in Little Rock, Miss. Autherine Lucy, first known Negro student at the University of Alabama; the first boy and girl to attend integrated schools in Clinton, Tenn.; the three freshmen of North Carolina A&T College who began the sit-ins, and civil rights activists Ezell Blair, Fred Jones, J. M. Lawson, Lonnie C. King, Kenneth Frazier, Virgilus Thornton and later James Meredith when he entered the University of Mississippi at Oxford, Miss.

Coast Guard Offers Direct Commissions

A special program offering direct officer commissions for Negroes and other minority groups has been established by the United States Coast Guard.

There are approximately 16 openings in the Coast Guard Reserve officer corps for qualified applicants to serve in such areas as officer and enlisted procurement programs, public information and community relations.

Those chosen for the program will be offered direct commissions in the grades of ensign to lieutenant commander in the Coast Guard Reserve. They will serve on active duty for three years and will be assigned to Coast Guard installations within the continental United States.

Officers commissioned under this plan will attend a short indoctrination course at Yorktown, Va. In addition, orientation training sessions may be conducted at the U. S. Coast Guard Academy in New London, Conn., the Coast Guard Training Center, in Cape May, N. J. and other locations.

Applications for this pro-

gram must have degrees from accredited colleges or universities and be at least 21 and under 32 years of age. Applicants should also have an educational background or practical experience in sociology, public relations, communications, business administration or related fields.

Those persons interested in applying for the program should write to: Commander, Second Coast Guard District, 1520 Market St., St. Louis, Mo. 63103 or call: (314) MA 2-4661.

Lecturer's Topic To Be 'The Blues'

The English Department of LeMoyné-Owen College presented Dr. Harry Oster in a lecture Friday morning, Dec. 6, in the Little Theatre on campus. He discussed "The Background of the Blues."

Dr. Oster, of the University of Iowa faculty, is a visiting professor at LeMoyné-Owen this year.

20 Families Are Invited To Xmas Party

The annual Community Christmas Party will be held at Le Moyné-Owen College, Dec. 20, from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. Activity will be in the Student Center.

The event is sponsored by the Religious Life Committee and the Student Christian Fellowship of the college.

This traditional party is

made possible each year by students, faculty, staff and administrative officers of LeMoyné-Owen.

Twenty families in the community, recommended by social agencies will attend the party and receive baskets of food.

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Matured 5 to 7 lb. average
DUCKS
lb. 49¢

WE HONOR GOVERNMENT FOOD STAMPS...
U.S. NO. 1 RED
Potatoes
10 LB. BAG 49¢

FIRM GREEN HEAD Cabbage
LB. 7¢

GRADE 'A' FRYERS
Large Meaty Birds
Cut-Up lb. 29¢

SLICED Pork Liver
LB. 15¢

TRADE WIND BREADED FISH STICKS
10 oz. 39¢

MUFFET Green Beans
20 OZ. POLY bag 25¢

BALLARD OR PILLSBURY BISCUITS
3 8 oz. 27¢

FRESH Pork Chops
CENTER CUT lb. 59¢

HOGUE & KNOTT Pork Sausage
3 lb. PKG. 1.09

MERRIMAC Salmon
16 oz. 69¢

GRADE 'A' LARGE EGGS
doz. 53¢

VELOR BAG FLORIDA Oranges
DOZ. 29¢

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Dr. E. Dixon Resigns At Philander Smith

The Rev. Dr. Ernest T. Dixon, Jr., president of Philander Smith College, Little Rock, Ark., has resigned to accept a position with the Program Council of the United Methodist, it was announced November 25.

Dr. Dixon, was a staff member of the former Methodist Board of Education for 12 years prior to assuming the position as president of Philander Smith College on January 1, 1965. He will assume his duties as assistant general secretary of the Program Council of the United Methodist Board of Education, Planning, no later than March 1, 1969. The offices of the council are at 601 W. Riverview Avenue, Dayton, Ohio.

Dr. Dixon's appointment was jointly announced by his episcopal leader, Bishop O. Eugene Slater of San Antonio, Texas and the Reverend Dr. Gerald L. Clapsaddle of Dayton, associate general secretary of the Division.

Among Dr. Dixon's accomplishments during his administration at Philander Smith College, are the establishment of a Learning Laboratory which provides additional opportunities for students to learn through the use of audio-visual tapes; the establishment of an Audio-Visual Services Center; established a cooperative arrangement with Baldwin-Wallace College and the State University of New York at Buffalo, an increase in the faculty and staff; and the growth of the library past 50,000 volumes.



DR. E. T. DIXON

During Dr. Dixon's 12 years on the staff of the Board of Education's Division of the Local Church in Nashville he served on a team of leaders who head Interboard Schools throughout the nation.

He is a native of Texas and a member of the West Texas Annual Conference. He was graduated with honors from Samuel Huston College, received the B.D. degree from Drew Theological Seminary, Madison, N. J. and the D.D. degree from Houston-Tillotson College, Austin, Texas.

Prior to his work with the Methodist Board of Education, Dr. Dixon served as executive secretary of the West Texas Conference Board of Education, director of Religious Extension Service, Tuskegee Institute, Alabama, and visiting instructor in Rural Church Work, Gammon Theological Seminary, Atlanta, Georgia.

Shelton Mhoon Winner Of Proficiency Award

Shelton Lee Mhoon, nine, president of Class 5-D of the Junior Department of St. Andrew AME Church school, was the winner of the Proficiency Award for the month of November. Mrs. Sara Walker is the superintendent, and Rev. E. M. Martin pastor.

Shelton is a cub scout and fourth grade student at the Orleans Elementary School where he is in the homeroom of Mrs. C. P. Johnson.

At St. Andrew he is a member of the Aljar Boys' Guild. The Junior 5-D Class in unique in its purpose, aim and design. Each boy has as efficiency chart which is very easily identified by his picture, and he grades himself each Sunday, before or after class.

A weekly record is kept on at least 15 points, and a miniature gold star is awarded. Points and stars are awarded for being present, on time, having pre-class altar prayer, memory work, bringing a Bible, evangelism, financial contributions, new members, visitors computing gems of the Bible, reverent class behavior, monthly correspondence with the sick, aged and shut-ins, writing to a serviceman, class presentations and participation in "The Family Hour" devotionals.



SHELTON MHOON

Eligible students earn a gaint gold star at the end of the month when there has been perfect attendance.

Shelton won stars for every category except new members and visitors. He won the top prize also for October.

In presenting the award, his teacher, Mrs. F. R. LaMarr, stated: "St. Andrew is very happy and proud to be identified with such a fine young man. I know you will always remember that Christ is the answer, and only through dedicated service to Him will you earn golden stars and your future crown."

Hood Hosts Seminary Regional

SALISBURY, N. C. — The fall meeting of the Carolinas Region of the Inter-Seminary Movement was held recently at Hood Theological Seminary on the Livingstone College campus.

Theme of the meeting was "Community Crisis: Response Ability." Speakers and discussion leaders included Ben Ruffin, director of the United Organizations for Community Improvement Durham, N. C. Dr. Don Coffee, professor at Erskine Theological School; and David Pacholke, a Duke University student who is president of the regional organization.

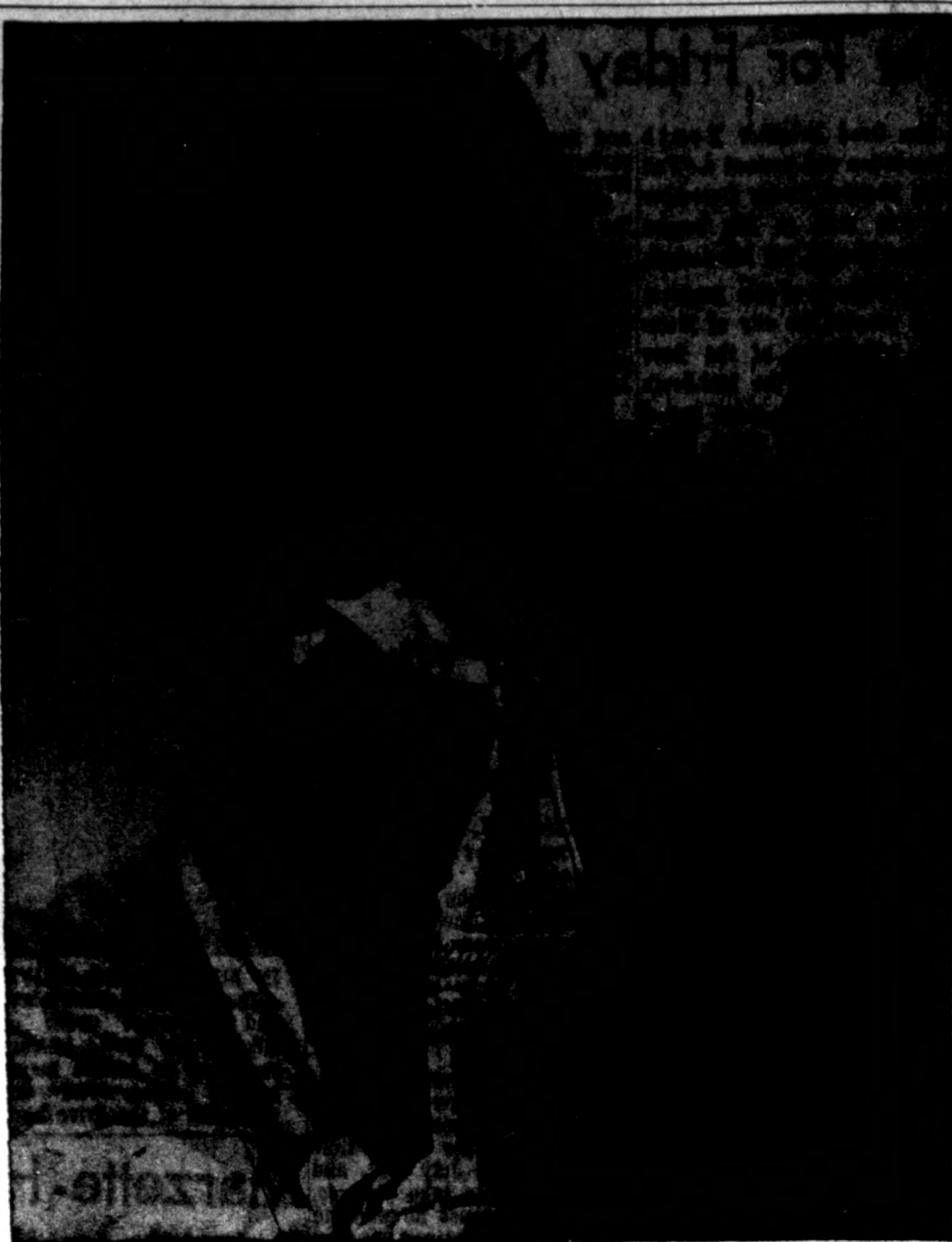
Reinstatement Of Steele Refused

NEW YORK — (UPI) — Directors of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) refused Monday to reinstate Lewis Steele, a staff attorney fired for criticizing the U. S. Supreme Court's decisions involving integration.

Board chairman Stephen Spottswood ruled that a motion to reinstate Steele was out of order. An appeal against Spottswood's ruling was defeated by a vote of 25 to 10.

Directors opposing the dismissal of Steele, who was fired for writing an article for the New York Times Magazine questioning the performance of the high court, said they will sue to force his reinstatement. They hinted that NAACP chapters around the country may support Steele by withholding dues until he is rehired.

The rest of the NAACP legal staff resigned when Steele was dismissed last month.



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OPEN 9AM TO 6PM
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Julian Bond To Speak At Tougaloo Dec. 19

TOUGALOO, Miss. — Georgia legislator Julian Bond, a key figure in the emerging "new politics" of the South, will lecture at Tougaloo College on Thursday, Dec. 19.

Leader of a loyalist Democrat delegation last Summer, Mr. Bond was a key figure in the unsuccessful attempt to block the nomination of Hubert Humphrey and was nominated as a "protest" candidate but declined the nomination because of his age.

Now 28, State Representative Bond was first elected to a seat created by reapportionment in the Georgia House in 1965.

Prevented from taking office the following January by mem-

bers of the legislature who objected to his statements on Vietnam, he ran again in a special election held in February 1966 to fill his vacant seat.

He won a second time but was again blocked when a special House Committee voted to bar him. He won a third election in November 1966, and the following month the U.S. Supreme Court unanimously voted that the Georgia House had erred in refusing him his seat.

In January 1967 he took the oath of office and became a member of the Georgia House, where he now serves on the Education, Insurance, State Institution and Properties Committee.

Beale Street Elks Give Report On Xmas Fund

The Beale Street Elks reported this week that \$2,990 had been donated to the organization's Christmas Fund for 1968. The top gift of \$1,000 was presented by an anonymous donor, and other gifts ranged from \$250 to \$20. Following is a list of donors:

Anonymous \$1,000.00
Anonymous \$250.00
Columbus Baptist Church, — \$100.00
Coca Cola Bottling Co. — 250.00
Conwood Corporation — 100.00
Nat Buring Packing Co. — 100.00
Rhodes Jenning Furniture Co. — 40.00
Twelve Sportsman's Club — 25.00
Fred P. Gattas Co. — 25.00
Leader Federal Savings and Loan — \$100.00
New Park Cemetery — 50.00
Cummings Street Baptist Church — 50.00
Middle Baptist Church — 20.00

Summerrall Electric Co. — 50.00
Memphis Underwriters — 25.00
Loeb's Laundry Cleaners — 100.00
George H. McFadden Brothers — 25.00
Fred Montesi Supermarkets — 100.00
Oakley Motors — 25.00
Atlanta Life Agency Force — 25.00
Mrs. A. P. Martin — 25.00
Sealtest Foods — 20.00
Pantaze Drugs — \$30.00
E. H. Crump and Co. — 40.00
J. W. Nelson — 50.00
Rev. J. A. McDaniel — 25.00
Universal Life Insurance Co. — 40.00
Guy Bates — 20.00
Tri-State Bank of Memphis — 20.00
New Daisy Theater — 25.00
Malco Theater — 20.00
Colonial Baking Co. — 20.00
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Mr. Roy Newman

Don't hesitate, if you have a problem, telephone for an appointment at WA-44969. Or you may write REV. COSTONIE for prayers 927 E. 47th Street, Chicago, Illinois 60653. He gets results quickly! During my many visits to him I've seen him help hundreds with money problems, marital problems. He answers all who write to him.

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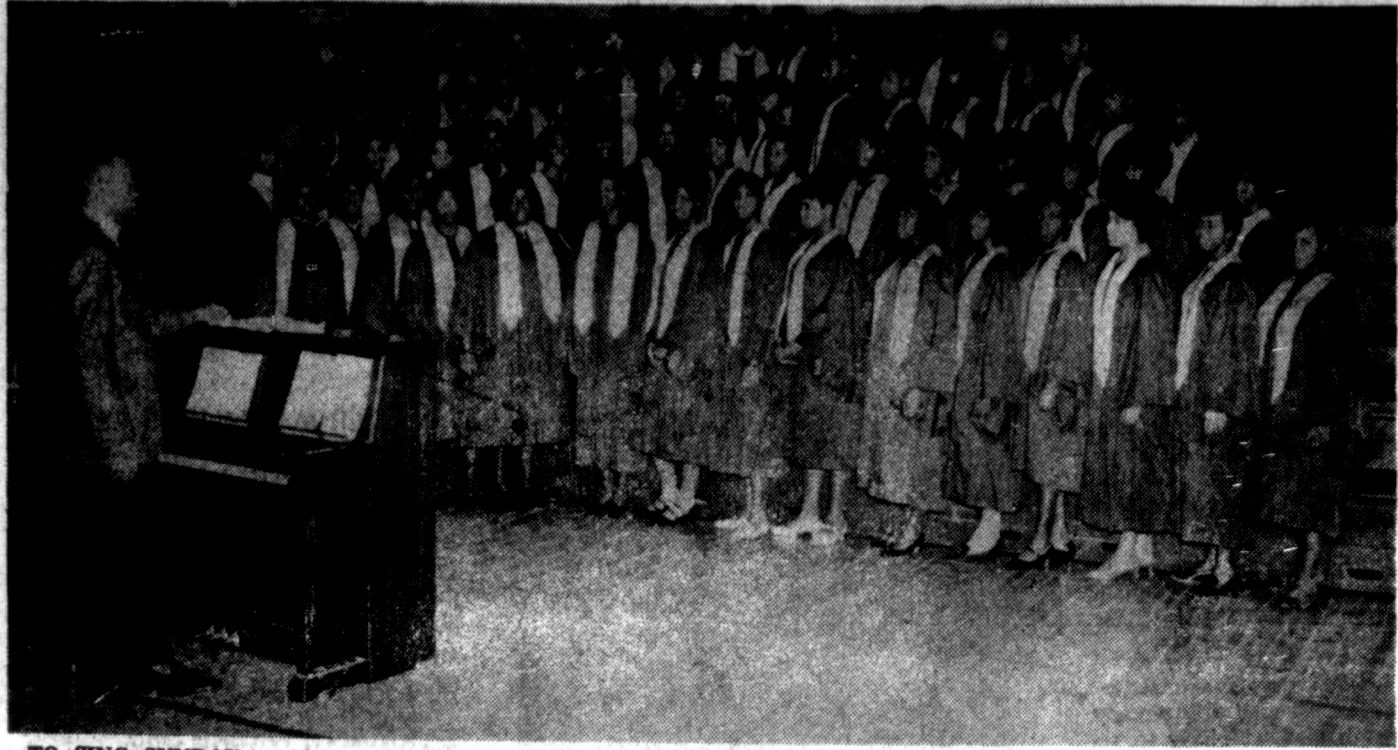
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ALTERATIONS FREE



TO SING SUNDAY — The Booker T. Washington Senior Glee Club will present Handel's "The Messiah" next Sunday, Dec. 15, in the Blair T. Hunt gymnasium under the direction of veteran music teacher and choral director E. L. Pender. The group will present the Christmas portion of "The Messiah," and elements of the band will accompany the glee club under the direction of William Martin. Principal J. D. Springer is urging all Washington graduates, patrons and friends of the school to attend what is planned as a one-hour program. Mr. Pender is shown here directing the glee club.

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Meet First Black Nixon Staffer

ROBERT J. BROWN — FIRST NEGRO ON NIXON'S STAFF

Sunset has just got to be a sorepoint with Robert J. Brown. He begrudges any time that's set aside for rest and sleep.

"You have to keep pressing. I never go to bed," said the High Point, N. C., businessman, who Monday became the first Negro appointed to President-elect Richard M. Nixon's staff.

Brown, a bespectacled 33-year-old policeman turned public relations man, was named by Nixon to seek ways of developing "black capitalism."

"There's a great challenge in this job," he said in a New York interview. "We're not making any grandiose promises, but we want action." Action is something Brown is an authority on.

He has been a warehouse manager, city recreation supervisor, policeman, detective, federal narcotics agent, city redevelopment official and currently—owner of a public relations firm affiliated with

Carl Boyer Associates, one of the largest such firms in the country.

Asked for his formula for success, Brown replied: "You've got to keep pressing."

"I mean politically and economically, not with fire-bombs."

He has had lengthy dealings with racial discrimination.

When he became a policeman in 1956—the year he married his childhood girlfriend—his jurisdiction was strictly within the Negro districts of High Point. But Brown quickly adds that things are different today.

"It's no longer that way. We've got a man, a tremendous guy, a Lawrence Pritchard, who is one of the best things that ever happened to any police department. He makes no distinctions about race."

In fact, Brown calls his home town a "good town full of genuine people."

Discrimination in the north, Brown says, is harder to deal with.

more damaging than in the South because you can't identify it," he said.

Believing that "you have to work within the framework of the system to change it and make it more responsive to the people," Brown has been a lifetime member of the NAACP and a board member of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference.

"Nixon is a Quaker, you know," he explains.

In 1964, he became the first Negro in the south to win a Chamber of Commerce distinguished service award.

One of his "good omens," he says, was attending William Penn High School, one of the first schools founded by Quakers for Negroes after the Civil War.

"Nixon is a Quaker, you know," he explains.



"MISS SVANNAH STATE COLLEGE" is Linda Williams, a senior mathematics major from Bainbridge, Georgia, who was crowned recently in coronation ceremonies held at the school.

S. Africa Again Hit

UNITED NATIONS — For the umpteenth time the Afro-Asian bloc which has been impotent about doing much about it, has had the United Nations General Assembly overwhelmingly recommend mandatory economic sanctions against South Africa to force that nation to give up its legal apartheid policies, which call for complete separation of the races.

The vote this time was 85-to-2, with only South Africa itself and Portugal, which has the neighboring colonies of Angola and Mozambique with white-minority rule, voting against it.

The Western nations, some 14 of them, abstained from voting on the issue, with the United States, Britain and France leading the abstainers.

The resolution adopted repeated the demand for an end to apartheid and an end to South Africa's rule over the originally League of Nations-mandated territory of South-West Africa.

The UN Security Council would have to impose such sanctions but first the support of such a nation as the United States, with veto power, and Britain and France with armed strength would have to be secured.



A.T. CHANUTE AFB, Ill., for training in aircraft maintenance is Airman Jimmy L. Robinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Robinson of 336 N. Florida, Marianna, Ark., who recently finished basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex. He is a 1967 graduate of Anna Strong High School.



"MISS JARVIS" and runners-up smile happily at Jarvis Christian College in Hawkins, Texas. She is Iris Sulcer, center, and her attendants are, left Sylvia Richardson, Longview, Texas, and right; Theresa McDonald of Corinth, Miss.

Woman Heads Minneapolis OIC Program

MINNEAPOLIS, Minnesota — Mrs. Thelma T. Gorham, an associate professor of journalism on leave from Florida A & M University, Tallahassee, Fla., has been named interim executive director of the Minneapolis branch of the Twin Cities Opportunities Industrialization Center, Inc. (TCOIC).

Mrs. Gorham succeeds the Rev. Stanley R. King, who has announced his resignation as of Nov. 29th. She is the first woman leader of an OIC vocational training center in the country. Latest reports indicate that 70 cities are planning or have activated OIC programs.

at the outset of the program, the position which he held for two years, before his resignation.

Prior to joining the staff of TCOIC, in April, 1968, as Consultant in Research and Development in the Training Department, Mrs. Gorham, compiled a most impressive record of achievements in the field of education and experience. Her pursuit of education is a prime example of the wonders of this lady, who obtained the

major portion of her education at the University of Minnesota. She was awarded the B. A. and M. A. degrees in Journalism, from the University, where she is currently a candidate for a Ph.D. degree.

Additionally, she has had considerable experience in the field of public relations, as assistant director of public relations at Hampton Institute, Hampton, Va., and acting director of Public Relations in Florida A & M.

Mamie Reese Receives 'Conscience' Award From Women's Council

ALBANY, Ga. — Mrs. Mamie Byrnes Reese, dean of women at Albany (Ga.) State College, was honored recently by the National Council of Women, U.S.A., as one of the recipients of that group's "Woman of Conscience" Awards.

The retiring president of the National Association of Colored Women's Clubs, Mrs. Reese was cited because of her unsparring efforts on behalf of individual and human freedom and because of her concern with the rights of minorities and the rights of women.

Mrs. Reese, a member of the Albany State faculty since 1948, is a native of Glascock County, Georgia. She is a graduate of Spelman College and Drake University.

A member of the National Council for Exceptional Children and Sigma Rho Sigma Honor Society, Mrs. Reese stepped down as national president of the NACWC after 4

years as the group's head. As immediate past president of the NACWC, the Albany State College, she has inaugurated a program to develop new concepts in education, growing out of the experience of the freedom schools in which pride and origin and direct involvement with local problems played a role. She is utilizing some 50 of the organization's community centers to help young people discover their own abilities.

In celebrating its 80th anniversary, the National Council of Women honored twenty-one women who have "affirmed their responsibility as 'Women of Conscience' through their actions in trying to eliminate the violations of human rights in our country," said Mrs. Louis J. Robbins, National Council of Women president.

Mrs. Reese is married to Dr. William J. Reese, an osteopathic physician in Albany.

Thomas D. Jarrett Named President Of Atlanta U.

ATLANTA, Ga. — Lawrence MacGregor, chairman of the Board of Trustees of Atlanta University, announced in New York at the annual meeting of the Board of the election that Dr. Thomas D. Jarrett has been appointed president of the university.

Dr. Jarrett, who received the A. B. from Knoxville College, the M. A. from Fisk University, and the Ph.D. from the University of Chicago, has had extensive teaching and administrative experience.

He has served as a visiting lecturer at King's College, University of London; Manchester University; New College, Oxford University; and Pembroke College, Cambridge.

A former editor of "Language and Literature," English Journal, Dr. Jarrett is book review and poetry editor of Phylon, Atlanta University Journal of Race and Culture, and a director of the National Council of Teachers in English.

He has had several articles published, including "The Novels of T. S. Stribling," Phylon; "Sociology and Imagery in a Great American Novel," English Journal; "Clinical Study of a Sick Society," Journal of Negro Education; and "Southerners Who Have Not Discovered the South," Opportunity.



AT Keesler AFB, Miss., for training in the field of air traffic control is Airman Raymond L. Turner, Jr., son of Mrs. Pennie L. Scott of 756 Harahan rd., Memphis. The 1968 graduate of Geeter High School recently completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex.



Soul, charm, and poise characterize "Miss Tuskegee" for 1968-1969 and her attendants. Sporting Afro hairdos complemented by African togas, the Tuskegee queen and her court are (from left) Gilda Howard, sophomore from New York; Gail Hinton, "Miss Tuskegee," senior from Philadelphia; and Sandra Buckner, senior from Richmond, Va.

Friends Of World Council Honors Retired Leaders

NEW YORK CITY — Dr. Erwin D. Canham, editor-in-chief of the Christian Science Monitor, as the featured speaker at the annual meeting of the Friends of the World Council of Churches Tuesday, Dec. 10, in The Interchurch center, 475 Riverside Drive, New York City.

Dr. Canham addressed the group on "The American Role in the World." The meeting began with a dinner at 6:30 P. M.

One of America's most distinguished journalists, Dr. Canham has been associated with the Monitor since his student days as a Rhodes scholar at Oxford, and in his present position since 1964. He is a radio and television commentator and the author of several books.

Dr. Canham has served as a U. S. alternate delegate to the U. N. General Assembly (1949), president of the American Society of Newspaper Editors (1948-49), and chairman of the board of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce (1960). This past summer he attended the Fourth Assembly of the World Council in Uppsala, Sweden, as an official guest.

This year's meeting of the Friends of the World Council will honor the two American retiring presidents of the World Council, His Eminence, Archbishop Iakovos, and Charles C. Parlin.

Their term of office was from the Third Assembly in New Delhi in 1961 until the Fourth Assembly in Uppsala in July of this year. The World Council presidium is composed of six presidents from various parts of the world.

Archbishop Iakovos has been since 1959 Archbishop of the Greek Orthodox Church in North and South America. Mr. Parlin, a Methodist layman who lives in Englewood, N. J., is a senior member of the Wall Street law firm of Sherman and Sterling.

The Friends of the World Council is the incorporated body of individual contributors to the U. S. Conference for the World Council of Churches. Approximately 200 Friends will attend the meeting.

Charles P. Taft of Cincinnati, Ohio, chairman of the World Council, introduced the honored guests. Dr. Smith is executive secretary of the Commission on Ecumenical Mission and Relations of the United Presbyterian Church USA, and for the current year moderator of the General Assembly of his denomination.



MOVES UP — Walter F. Anderson, professor of music at Antioch College in Yellow Springs, Ohio, has been named Director of Music Programs for the National Endowment for the Arts. The endowment is one of two major branches of the National Foundation on the Arts and the Humanities which was established by Congress in 1965.

SOME ARE LIKE THAT



Darling, we're going to have to postpone our marriage for a while. Things still aren't so good with me.

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CONSCIENCE ?

"THE BRITISH COMMONWEALTH OF NATIONS IS IN DANGER UNLESS ALL MEMBER COUNTRIES FOUGHT RACIAL DISCRIMINATION IN ANY FORM AND WHEREVER IT SHOWS ITSELF."

SEEMS WE HAVE SOMETHING IN COMMON!



BEING FRANK ABOUT

People, Places, Problems

In London, England last week the Supremes led by Diana Ross interrupted their performance which included "There's a Place for Us" and "West Side Story" to tell the audience:

"A place for all of us — black and white, Jew and gentile, Catholic and Protestant."

"Such was the word of Martin Luther King and his ideal."

"If we keep this in mind, then we can carry on his work."

Tremendous applause rang through the Palladium lead by Princess Margaret and her husband, Lord Snowdon. In the royal box with them were Queen Mother Elizabeth, Prince Charles and 18-year-old Princess Anne.

Miss Ross had previously arranged to interrupt the song by discussing same with impresario Bernard Delfont.

However, considerable criticism followed. Columnist Don Short of the Daily Mirror commented: "The colored Supremes had obviously planned it as a movement of high drama. But the impact was lost. They got the coolest reception of the night."

The Guardian's columnist Derek Malcolm said it was "a rather mawkish tribute which seemed inappropriate for the occasion." He added that the Supremes "never gave of their very considerable best."

The day before, England's controversial right wing politician Enoch Powell had urged Britain to repatriate its colored emigrants or face the "haunting tragedy of the United States." Mr. Powell insisted that there was need for large-scale repatriation — through voluntary and subsidized programs. He warned that unless this was done "the increase of colored persons through emigration and rising immigrants birthrates would eventually result in 'several Washingtons in England'."

Perhaps this tirade prompted the Supremes' appeal within a few hours afterwards. In spite of what English newspaper critics say it appears most evident that the Supremes' echoed exactly what needed to be said. For example, considerable politicians, priests, and press, reportedly are in angry condemnation of Enoch Powell for his proposals that colored immigrants be sent back home.

Conservative party leader Edward Heath branded the speech as racial "character assassination." He said, "it is a tragedy that people should have their emotions inflamed. I absolutely condemn the character assassination of any racial group by branding all the people in that group with the misdemeanors of particular individuals in it. Their way lies tyrannical and it must be fought wherever it raises its ugly presence."

In a most interesting editorial

entitled "Forget The Buzzards" in the Barbaboes-West Indies, Sunday Advocate-News the following opinion was expressed:

"The trouble is really that Mr. Powell cannot forget and he wants to make sure that all people remember. People like Mr. Powell are usually around throughout each age of a country's history just waiting as buzzards wait to do their job. But the buzzards would always be with us, and it is only because we know that there are other forms of life more inspiring and more encouraging that we can at times forget the buzzards."

The upshot of all of this is that Britain still has a major racial problem. Perhaps it has not been as violently expressed as America's, but it is very evident that even Britain subjects of color are not given a fair shake in the Mother country. Anyone who has traveled through Britain or has even had the opportunity to visit the British colonies such as Barbaboes and others in the West Indies become immediately aware of the Lord and Master society.

It is true that considerable of our West Indian neighbors which are predominantly black nations have gained what is generally called independence. By this they have a black prime minister and in some instances a governor-general. These people are well intentioned, highly qualified and dedicated natives who are struggling desperately to direct their own affairs. Admittedly it is a source of pride to visit these islands and fraternize with our brothers of color of varied ancestry and to compare conditions today with what they were prior to independence. Perhaps one of the most inspiring can be found in Nassau as well as Jamaica and Barbaboes. But Trinidad itself is even more interesting from the standpoint of gains under black leadership. Of course, Trinidad is larger, has more people, and perhaps has the greatest melting pot of races in the world.

All of this, however, is rather quickly forgotten when these Britons of color seek not only residence but full opportunity in the Mother country. Very frankly, when one travels through the United Kingdom he seldom sees soul brothers and if he does they are either students or servants with the exception, of course, of a very small group of professional heads of state, etc. who are in Britain temporarily on direct business.

I for one am glad that the Supremes had not only the courage but the conviction to speak out against racial injustice. They chose not only an opportune time and place but their appeal certainly gives one a sigh of relief coming on the heels as it did of bigoted Enoch Powell's remarks.

Inside Washington

By HENRY CATHCART
Washington correspondent

Nixon Changes To Take Time

WASHINGTON —The length of time it will take for Richard M. Nixon to establish his own pattern of government is a subject of close examination in Washington these days. A corollary question concerns the degree to which this can be accomplished, given the massive forces of government that tend to proceed unchanged.

Discussions on this subject usually get around to the U.S. budget and the length of time it will take for Nixon's team to analyze it and make the changes required to augment their own pattern. But actually this is but the first step.

The budget has been prepared by the Johnson administration, pursuant to laws and appropriations measure already approved by the Congress. Congress in turn will have to rescind or modify these appropriations before the Nixon team can put their government principles into operation.

The continuing Democratic control over both houses of Congress makes this a delicate task at best. It must be borne in mind that the makeup of the Senate and House has real changed very little, and each government program as the majority support of both bodies.

It will be extremely difficult, if not impossible, for the Nixon administration to suddenly terminate program expenditures of long standing. There is a strong economy bloc in Congress, and it will therefore be quite possible for some reductions to be made in specific programs, but the momentum for change will have to be carefully controlled and specifically applied.

Even more critical than this process is the economic impact of the indicated changes. Government expenditures comprise a significant part of the nation's economic environment. A too sudden or too sharp cutback in the level of government spending, could seriously affect the national prosperity.

"YOUNGER" SENATE — The newly-elected members of the Senate are giving that august body an injection of "youth power." The average age of the 14 newcomers is a surprisingly low 46.5 years, fully 13 years less than the average age of the 14 who are not being returned to that body.

Oddly, this sharp change will have little effect on the average age of the Senate as a whole. Before the start of the 90th Congress, two years ago, the average age of the membership was 57.7 years. When the new 91st Senate is sworn in in January, the average will be 57 years.

Some observers believe that older men will find it increasingly difficult to win election, or reelection in the years ahead. In all but one case in the elections just past the successful candidate was younger than the man he replaced.

Keep Your Family The Right Size

By LEONTYNE HUNT



Dear Mrs. Hunt:

My husband and I have been married six months. We fight all the time and I'm beginning to think we made a mistake in getting married. He is 18 and I am 17. We both came from unhappy homes and wanted to get away from them and thought we could be happy together but it sure doesn't look like it now.

The thing that is really bothering me is that my husband wants me to stop using the birth control pills and have a baby. He thinks if we have a child, it will keep our marriage from falling apart. I don't believe this.

I don't think it's fair to bring a child into an unhappy marriage. And if things didn't work out, I would have more than myself be responsible for. What do you think?

Dear J:

I think you're thinking in the right direction. Children have a right to be born into a warm, loving, secure home. Many couples a lot older than you two have tried to "save" a marriage by having a child, only to find their problems have multiplied. This is no remedy for an ailing marriage.

Please don't go on quarreling and being unhappy without seeking help. Perhaps your minister can give you both the help you need. Or if you'd like an appointment to talk to a counselor at Planned Parenthood, call 726-5134 and ask for Mrs. Brooker.

Dear Leontyne:

Why can't I just go to the drug store and buy birth control pills? I know a girl who does, but she won't tell me where.

The drug store man in my neighborhood won't sell me any. He says it's against the law and I have to see a doctor first. Why is this? It seems silly when all I want to do is prevent getting pregnant. My health is fine.

Dear G. B.

It isn't at all silly and you should be glad your druggist gives you such good advice. Let me explain. It is dangerous to take certain drugs for any reason without a doctor's prescription. This is the law and it is for your own protection. Birth control pills need to be taken under medical supervision. For one thing, there are many different kinds of birth control pills. It is necessary that your doctor examine you first and then he will decide which one is best for you.

If you are interested in taking the pills and don't have a doctor of your own, you may call Planned Parenthood at 726-5134 or an appointment at the Loop clinic or for information on a clinic nearer your home.

Dear Mrs. Hunt:

I had an operation in which one of my tubes was removed. Please tell me if it is still possible for me to get pregnant, with only one tube.

MRS. D. W.

Dear Mrs. W.:

Yes, it is possible to get pregnant with only one tube left. You must use a good method of birth control if you do not want to have a baby.

Dear Leontyne:

I am 44 years old and still having periods. Can I still get pregnant, or am I too old?

MRS. J. R.

Dear Mrs. R.:

You are not "too old" and you certainly can get pregnant! Doctors say that a woman should use birth control, if she doesn't want a baby, for a full year after she has had her last menstrual period.

(Leontyne Hunt will answer your questions on family planning, sex education, or related matters. Write to her at Planned Parenthood, 185 N. Wabash Ave., Chicago, Ill., 60601. She will answer you either in this column or by personal mail).

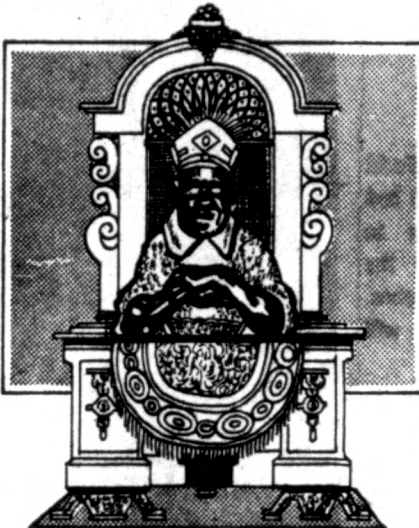
FACTS ABOUT THE NEGRO

By A. A. HARRIS
Illustrated by A. A. HARRIS



Grace Bumbry

HER MARVELLOUS MEZZO SOPRANO VOICE HAS MADE HER A FAVORITE WITH MUSIC LOVERS ON TWO CONTINENTS. WON HER FIRST TRIUMPHS IN EUROPE WHERE SHE SANG IN THE LEADING CAPITALS. IN PARIS, SHE SCORED IN AIDA AND IN GERMANY IN THE MESSIAH. HER GREATEST TRIUMPH WAS AT BAYREUTH, GERMANY, WHERE SHE SANG WAGNER AT THE CELEBRATED ANNUAL FESTIVAL THERE. THERE WAS SOME PROTEST ABOUT A NEGRO'S SINGING WHITE ROLES BUT SHE DID SO SPLENDIDLY, RACE WAS FORGOTTEN. ALSO SANG AT THE WHITE HOUSE. NATIVE OF ST. LOUIS.



OLMEC GOD FROM ANCIENT MEXICO, PROBABLY IXTLILTON. THE OLMECS, AN UNMIXED NEGRO PEOPLE, HAD BEEN CROSSING FROM AFRICA TO THE NEW WORLD LONG BEFORE COLUMBUS. THEY WERE THE FOUNDERS OF MAYAN CULTURE AND THEIR CENTRE WAS IN YUCATAN. THE ORIGINAL OF THIS EXTREMELY RARE ITEM WAS PRESENTED TO ALBRECHT V OF BAVARIA IN 1572 A.D. AND IS NOW IN MUNICH, GERMANY.

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'Not-So-Smart' Kids Helped

One of the most important results of the entire civil rights movement and the black revolt is the attention being directed to the 'not-so-smart' kids.

In the past it was the youngsters with the know-all or those at the top of the class who received all of the attention, scholarships, grants, fellowships and encouragement.

But the bright new changes of the '60s have also brought on a new way of thinking on educational lines. 'Tis said there is no greater personal challenge in life than continuing one's education.

So now, it is those kids in the bottom third of their classes and the dropouts who are "glowing" in the limelight. They too, are getting the

CNA office in the Loop daily for a general type of learning.

They were given an opportunity to see how the business world functions and to select the type of thing they wanted to study. Their interests were followed; there was total involvement between the boys and instructors, and the project was such a success that not any of the 21 youths became dropouts.

Halfway through the summer, the sponsors staged a dinner for the boys' parents; giving the adults a chance to see what the kids were doing. The summer climaxed with a three-day camping trip to Northern Michigan.

These lads have been guaranteed jobs by CNA if they continue their education and graduate from Marshall.

Next summer CNA hopes to make the project a job training affair. This year the juniors studied, toured the company and heard lectures from prominent persons in various fields. They also were permitted to select the things they wanted to know more about and were taught black history, black culture and black employment habits.

This concern across the nation for the dropouts and those with poorer grades has helped to bridge the educational gap between the races. The Labor Department reports that this gap has been reduced to less than one-half year — a medium of 12.2 years of schooling for nonwhites compared to 12.6 years for whites.

Currently, some 58% of the young nonwhite adults are high school graduates as compared with only 50% two years ago, and 39% back in 1960.

The natives of South Africa see a tiny light in bettering their plight. There is a dissident faction in Prime Minister B. J. Vorster's party (The United Party) which could result in a split in the government. If such a breakup came about, the blacks think they will have a chance to overthrow the white supremacy regime and gain a little power in governing the country.

AUDREY WEAVER

special training, added opportunities and the scholarships.

Colleges, public schools and even industry are helping the lads and lasses in this category.

What can be done with members of the lower third of the class was and is being demonstrated here by CNA (Continental National American). Last summer they initiated a training project whereby they selected 21 pupils from Marshall High School (all male juniors) and conducted a program designed with a high degree of flexibility. The youngsters (who had been screened by a school official and a CNA associate) came to the

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Integration Or Separation?

The pattern is beginning to emerge that Nixon as President intends to tackle the nation's urban problems at once with action. Those who are helping him to frame his policy are confident that Nixon will seek to prove his deep concern for people with results, not clever rhetoric or flashy emotional evangelism.

His men are furiously engaged in the search for supporting data to bolster executive actions that can be taken at once to attack the problems. A crisis is still impending. The situation calls for quick resolution in the area of urban affairs for early evidence of interest and intent.

It is, of course, imperative that existing tensions in the ghettos be relieved. To be effective in this endeavor, the Nixon Administration must involve the black leadership. But Negro communities are torn by two forces, one conservative, the other militant.

The conservatives want integration and full complement of their constitutional rights. No emphasis is placed on power in the structure of their crusade. Though political ascendancy is not left out of the equation for equality, it is not a paramount factor in the Conservative concept.

The militants are not only pushing for action NOW, they are insisting that they be segmented from white America. They base their argument on the theory that their survival as free souls can be secured only through separation. And this is the thesis upon which the black power movement is fed.

The movement is gathering disciples and strength in numerous communities where the people have lost faith in

the old conservative Negro organizations, which are still preaching patience and whose leaders still look upon going to the White House as a prestigious achievement, though they exact no worthwhile concessions for the race.

In the pre-campaign days, Nixon went on the air to support the view that a separate black economy is not inconsistent with the logic of the Negro stake in the democratic process. In fact, he thought such a move might be the only workable solution to the poverty which stigmatizes and paralyzes the American black man.

How far Nixon is willing to go to explore this formula is a matter of conjecture. He should be aware of a great divergence of views in this matter among Negro leaders. The old school is against anything that spells separation, whether on economic or political lines.

The leaders of that school want full, integrated participation in all aspects of American life as Americans and as was intended by the framers of the Constitution when they declared that "All men are created equal."

By this formula for economic emancipation, Nixon would seem to be closer to the black-power movement than to the theory and faith of the conservative school. Anyway, whichever side he chooses, he will find himself in conflict with the other. This, then, poses a dilemma which might be resolved through a conjunction of Negro leaders on some sensible, fundamental principles. In truth the issue resolves itself into this simple question: Do we want integration or separation?

New Democratic Coalition

The steering committee of the New Democratic Coalition has declared its intention to transform the Democratic Party into a "national political instrument that would represent and provide avenues of participation for all citizens."

In their first meeting since the election, 19 members of the 34-member committee spent a day debating on policies, goals and finances. After some discussion, the committee defined the coalition as a "national organization of people dedicated to bringing about a just and open society, peaceful social change, economic development at home and abroad, an end to the cold war, and creative approaches to peace."

The major thrust of the New Coalition seems to be to try to raise issues that concern all the people of this country. Prominent among the issues should be the Negro question which the American people as a whole have not been willing to face squarely and forthrightly.

The minority groups in America do not yet have a proper voice in the affairs of the nation. Were the New Coalition to devote requisite amount of time and energy to the solution of the Negro problem, much could be accomplished to preserve the identification of the black man with the Democratic Party. Unless this is done rather quickly, Negroes may start drifting into the Republican camp as a matter of self-preservation.

President Keita Is Ousted

A group of dissident young army officers overthrew President Modibo Keita of Mali. The coup was apparently bloodless. "The hour of liberation has come. The dictatorial regime of Modibo Keita and his lackeys has fallen," Mali Radio announced in a broadcast that was repeated throughout the day of the coup.

"The military committee of national liberation will henceforth assume political and administrative powers pending the formation of a government with democratic political institutions as a result of free elections," said the broadcast.

No reasons for the takeover were

given. Keita imposed an austere form of socialism on the five million people in his 460,000 square-mile country. He invited Soviet and Chinese technicians into Mali but never allowed himself to be embraced too warmly by Communist world powers.

Mali is self-sufficient in foodstuffs, but has no significant export product except peanuts. There is little industry in the country, which has a hot, tropical climate and includes a portion of the Sahara desert. These political upheavals make for the kind of instability which is keeping the new African nations from fulfilling their destiny. The whole black continent is being plagued with excessive militarism.

WHY DO I HAVE TO BE YOUR HANG-UP?



MY VIEW

Times Do Change

By BENJAMIN E. MAYS

When I came along in South Carolina, Negroes were my heroes. In the county where we were, we didn't know many great Negroes. I knew about Booker T. Washington, Frederick Douglass, Paul Lawrence Dunbar, W. E. B. DuBois, and a few more. I recall my father buying pictures of Washington and Douglass to be hung on the wall. In fairly recent times, I was thrilled by the work Carter G. Woodson was doing, going around trying to get Negroes interested in their history and admonishing them to be proud of their African heritage. Woodson organized the Association for the Study of Negro Life and History. He was a

prolific writer. Woodson urged that every college set up a course in Negro history. There was a time when courses in Negro history were fairly popular in Negro colleges. "Negro History Week" was also quite popular. Woodson's task was

not easy. There were Negroes who wanted nothing to do with Negro history and would tell you plainly that they wanted no part of Africa, and that they were born in the United States and not in Africa.

I am glad that young Negroes now want to know about the contributions Negroes have made to American life, are proud of Africa, and want to see courses in the curricula dealing with

Afro-American culture. When I was a boy, if you called a Negro black he was ready to fight you just as he would fight you if you said something about his mother. It is good that this has changed because no man is ready for an integrated society until he is anchored deep in his own ethnic group and is not ashamed of what he is.

I am inclined to believe that Negroes who grew up in the South learned more about Negroes than those who grew up in the North. Southern Negro teachers told Negro students about the accomplishments of black men. Negro students in the North, who had white teachers, hardly ever heard a white teacher talk about the contributions Negroes have made to this country. When I was in high school, the Negro teachers never lost a chance to tell us about Negro accomplishments. I found, too, that Negroes in the South had more confidence in what Negroes could do than did Negroes in the North.

Recently I was talking with a black person in one of our great universities and she had never heard of Carter Woodson, and had not read DuBois' "Souls of Black Folk", and yet she was insisting on a black curriculum. I am glad to see the new emphasis on black. There are thousands of books on and about Negroes. Students who really want to know something about Negroes could of themselves become educated on the Negro. I hope, too, that concern for a curriculum on black people is a permanent concern and not a passing fancy. If it is genuine and abiding, it will make a difference in the development of Negro students. They will be more at home in American life because they will be proud of themselves.



The Riot Reinsurance Program Appeal For Unity

Q. What is the new riot insurance program designed to do?

A. This new program, established under the U. S. Housing and Urban Development Act of 1968, provides a means for making property insurance available in blighted urban sections and those subject to riots as well as other areas suffering from an inadequate property insurance market. In recent years, more and more private insurance firms have determined that the writing of insurance in these areas is not economically feasible. Property owners who are thus cut off from insurance find that banks and other lenders will not make loans for improvement or purchase of property. In turn, these run-down properties — both business and residential — become increasingly run-down and deterioration spreads. The new program aims at arresting this condition and fostering renewal by enlisting the States, the insurance industry and the Federal Government in a joint effort to channel insurance into these areas.

Q. Just how does the program work?

Private insurers join with a State insurance authority to establish a program to provide all property owners "environmental hazards" — with an opportunity to obtain that insurance, because they may be insured. The State industry located in riot-prone areas or program is usually called for other reasons beyond the FAIR plan — Fair Access to control of the property owners' Insurance Requirements. Business and residential properties, if in basically sound and safe condition, as determined by an inspection, will be insured by companies enrolled in the program, and owners may not

be turned down because of "environmental hazards". The insurance companies, in turn, may apply to the Federal Government for reinsurance against losses they may sustain because of riots or civil disorders. Under present re-

Letter To The Editor

As a past president of the Fourteenth Ward Civic Club, I would like to compliment Dr. Hollis F. Price for his many years of service at LeMoine College. During the years that he has been there he has contributed much to its progress and expansion from 1943 to 1968.

Concerning the issues that have been publicized recently on the campus, I hope that they will soon be eliminated. I don't feel that the president should be accused of permitting these conditions to occur. I hope that the students will cooperate with Dr. Price in continuing the progress of LeMoine-Owen. The reason for part of this

outburst may be due to the merging of LeMoine and Owen. This was a great change for both the students and faculties of both schools. Both had to put forth great effort to adapt to the change.

The parents of the students would talk to them in an effort to bring about better relationships between the administration and the student body. LeMoine-Owen is now an "A" rated college and I hope that it will continue to maintain this rating and meet the needs of students, not through violence, but through non-violence and understanding.

O. D. DOTSON
Memphis, Tenn

To Be Equal

By WHITNEY YOUNG
Urban League
Executive Director National



Burden On Business

There has been considerable speculation about how President-elect Nixon plan to tackle the problems of poverty and urban decay when he takes office in January.

Most observers seem to think he will put special emphasis on the private sector. That means fewer federal programs; more business involvement, with tax breaks for companies that participate in training the unemployed or rebuilding slums.

It would be courting disaster to assume that federal programs that have done so much to take millions of people off the poverty rolls in the past few years can be ended and the job turned over to private enterprise. As New York's Republican Senator Charles E. Goodell said the other day:

"I think we will delude ourselves and delude the people if we think that any kind of private-enterprise programs will be a substitute for direct federal programs."

But that doesn't mean private industry can't play a larger role; it has to if the current crisis is to be solved. The federal government can't abdicate its responsibility to devise massive programs to end poverty and rebuild the cities, but it can't succeed without the active participation of the business community.

Its first responsibility is to provide more jobs and to remove its long-standing racial barriers. While crude bigotry is less in evidence today than ever before, hiring practices are still discriminatory due to tests and hiring standards that discriminate against the victims of miseducation in ghetto schools.

Many corporations have abandoned unrealistic testing procedures and hiring standards. They're also participated in training programs and ghetto recruitment, while promoting Negroes already on their staffs.

An example of what has been done is the success of Henry Ford's National Alliance of Businessmen, a group composed of some of the top business leaders in the country. They have just announced that 12,000 firms have hired 60,000 long-time unemployed workers and given them on the job training, many through federal assistance programs.

But business can't be content just to provide jobs. It's got to become involved in getting important social legislation through the Congress too. David Rockefeller recently urged that businessmen lobby for such legislation in housing, education, and employment.

Businessmen have great influence in our country. They are community leaders and when they speak, legislators listen. Washington swarms with lobbyists whenever there is a bill before Congress that affects business' interests. It's time that such lobbying pressures be brought to bear on the subject that concerns the very survival of American industry — the rehabilitation of the cities.

Rockefeller proposed setting up a Business Committee for Social Progress that would "mobilize the opinions and resources of the business community behind workable approaches to the urban problems and then persuade the new Administration and Congress to do things that must be done."

This proposal recognizes that private enterprise can't do the whole job alone, and that federal action is necessary. I don't know how accurate speculations about President-elect Nixon's plans are, but the business community ought to take Mr. Rockefeller's words to heart and call for incentives to help business do more in the way of creating jobs for the unemployed, and for massive federal action to end poverty and rebuild our dying cities.

Interesting But

WASHINGTON — President-elect Richard M. Nixon and his defeated opponent, Hubert H. Humphrey, made a surprise point appeal for unity on matters of national concern following their meeting in Florida, but there are serious doubts that events can make those words a reality.

Despite pre-election declarations by critics of both parties that the two major candidates were as alike as two peas in a pod, there are major differences in both their foreign and domestic policies.

There is little likelihood that Humphrey or the defeated party he now leads will compromise on their stand in opposition to Nixon's apparent determination to strengthen America's armed might as a means of gaining a more advantageous negotiating position with the Communist world, and particularly with North Vietnam.

Also, the Nixon approach to the solution of the problems of the cities — particularly the idea of reducing relief rolls through cutbacks in available funds and the co-operation of private enterprise in supplying more jobs — is considered nothing more than campaign rhetoric that cannot be easily translated into effective action.

Further, some Democrats already are preparing attacks should Nixon's election and inauguration result in a slow-down or return to a deadlocked situation in the Paris negotiations.

This, in spite of the fact that the election results have stiffened the back of the South Vietnam president who hopes Nixon will develop a harder line in dealing with the North Vietnamese. The president-elect has already given the Johnson administration a free hand until his inauguration.

The major test of Nixon's efficacy will develop when he submits his own inauguration address, a message to Congress, and his own budget. Washington fully expects then that the call for unity will have been lost in the resulting debates between Republicans and Democrats on Capitol Hill.

DECEMBER 14 1968

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Drew's next step was to improve the methods of preserving blood. And as the first director of the American Red Cross Blood Bank, he supplied much-needed plasma to the United States Armed Forces.

But it was not only through the banking of blood that Dr. Drew made his mark. In the 1930s, as a professor and head of surgery at Howard University medical school,

Dr. Drew trained and encouraged hundreds of young doctors. Under his strong leadership, the enrollment at Howard swelled.

Shortly after the war, Dr. Drew

was named surgical consultant for the United States Army. Then, a year later, his brilliant career was brought to an abrupt halt. He was killed in an auto crash.

Although he died young, Dr. Drew left an enduring mark in many fields. He had been an outstanding athlete and coach, a magnetic speaker, an inspired teacher, a dynamic administrator, a gifted scientist and a skilled surgeon.

But, most of all, Dr. Charles Drew will be remembered as the Ingenious American who started the most important bank in history.

Would you like to own this handsome sculptured bust of Dr. Charles Richard Drew? It's 8" tall, made of antique bronze cast stone, and carries the complete Drew story. It costs \$5.00 (which is what it costs us). Send check or money order to: Old Taylor, Box 4865S, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10017.



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16 States, D.C. To Get Urban League Programs

NEW YORK — (UPI) — Ghetto communities in 16 states and the District of Columbia will receive a total of \$2 million to build economic, political and social programs under a plan announced Monday by the National Urban League.

The funds, which will go to 21 ghetto communities, "are the cutting edge of the 'New Thrust' of the League into blighted areas," said Urban League executive director Whitney M. Young, Jr.

Young told newsmen that the program would eventually be expanded to include League offices in 93 cities.

Young said the funds came from several different institutions, including a \$1.05 million Ford Foundation grant and a \$300,000 grant from the Rockefeller Foundation.

The Urban League has been identified as a moderate organization that works in cooperation with white groups to improve the life of Negroes in such areas as jobs, housing and education.

Young said the League's new emphasis on "the grass-roots Negro community" would not alter its "commit-



WHITNEY M. YOUNG

ment to interracial teamwork and an open society free of restrictions on race or creed."

"We believe the lasting solutions to the problems facing black people and other minorities in America will only be achieved through integrated effort," Young added.

Areas to be covered by the funds include expansion of black businesses, establishment of ghetto financial institutions and neighborhood credit and consumer unions, school decentralization, police-community relations, housing rehabilitation, political organization,

garbage collection and rat control.

Young said the urban development programs for cities which have experienced rioting were not covered by the new plan because they would be funded through the national office later.

The cities and states in which programs are being initiated are: Alabama, a state-wide program; Little Rock, Ark.; Rivers, Ga.; San Diego and San Francisco, Calif.; the District of Columbia; Miami and Tampa, Fla.; Hancock County, Ga.; Anderson, Ind.; Boston; Battle Creek and Muskegon, Mich.; Minneapolis; Omaha, Neb.; Rochester, N.Y.; Columbus, Ohio; Pittsburgh; Knoxville, Tenn.; Dallas, and Seattle.

Vatican-Congo Relations Open

VATICAN CITY — The Vatican formally established diplomatic relations with the Democratic Republic of the Congo here as Pope Paul VI accepted the credentials of Ambassador Alfonso Sia.

The Democratic Republic, formerly the Belgian Congo, has approximately 5-million Roman Catholic citizens in a total population of 14-million.

NBC Pastors Deny Criticism Of Pres.

CHICAGO, Ill. — The Baptist General State Convention in adjourned session reprimanded the Democratic National Committee for the statement issued on October 28, 1968, which gave the names of ministers from across the country assailing Dr. Joseph H. Jackson for his forthright endorsement of Richard M. Nixon as next president of the United States.

The Baptist Convention made an investigation and according to reports, able to find out that many of the ministers whose names were published in the Associated Press story, did not know that their names were being used in such a story, and insist that no authority had been given to any person or agency for such purpose.

Drs. Sandy F. Ray and Charles H. Williams both leaders in the National Baptist Convention sent strongly worded messages to Dr. Jackson approving his action with that of the Political Action Committee for endorsing Mr. Nixon. The Illinois Convention report said "the genius of the Baptist Church is freedom, and at no time in the history of the National Baptist Convention, U. S. A. Inc., has any member been assailed or investigated because he used his democratic right to choose a candidate of his choice to support."

"Dr. Jackson had as much right to support Nixon as any other leader had to support a candidate of his choice. Dr.

Radcliffe Women Protest

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. — (UPI) — A walkout by Negro students had ended at one ivy league university, but black women students at Radcliffe College are agitating for increased Negro enrollment at the famed coordinate college of Harvard University.

On student spokesman said a small band of coeds would stage a sit-in Tuesday to dramatize a list of eight demands submitted to the college administration.

On Monday, Negro and white Radcliffe girls held a rally on the steps of Memorial Church in Harvard Yard. Rita Fletcher, a spokesman for the black coeds, said they are demanding admission of 30 Negro freshmen next year, and the hiring of a Negro admissions officer by Jan. 15. She said there are 39 black students at Radcliffe, where enrollment is about 1,200.

Oshkosh Student Hearings Slated

MADISON, Wis. — (UPI) — State officials have decided to schedule immediate disciplinary hearings for 94 suspended Negro students of Oshkosh State University rather than reinstate them as ordered by a federal judge.

A university spokesman said Monday notices of hearings, starting next Monday would be sent before 6 p.m. Wednesday to the students who were suspended following a destructive rampage in the Oshkosh campus' administrative building Nov. 21.

Federal Judge James Doyle earlier Monday ordered rein-

statement of the students Wednesday, saying they "will be irreparably harmed by any significant extension of their present suspensions." However, Doyle left open two methods by which university officials could continue the suspensions, including immediate scheduling of disciplinary hearings.

"They will remain suspended until the hearings, which the judge said is okay," a spokesman said. He said a decision in each case must be made by Dec. 20, under Doyle's order.

Tell it to HARRY



Here's your chance to give your opinions on sports to Harry Thompson, formerly with the Los Angeles Rams, now sales specialist for Old Charter.

Today's question:

Would you compare any of the present running backs with the great Jimmy Brown, formerly with the Cleveland Browns?

Lonnie Wilson, hotel manager

No, I won't. Jimmy Brown is the best and I haven't seen anybody yet to compare with him.



Paul Curtis, furniture dealer

I wouldn't even try to compare Jimmy Brown with anybody else. I think he was the greatest.

James Robinson, barber

I don't think I could really compare Jimmy Brown with any other player. But I will say that Gayle Sayers and LeRoy Kelly are very close.



Orwood Herd, municipal employee

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ea. 25¢

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DEC 14 1968

A Woman's World



NAUTICAL PRINT

Ships are ahoy in these bulls-eye printed red, white and navy pants. Matching three-button printed halter top completes the nautical look. By Jeanne Marie Volk for Doodles, it is 100 per cent cotton and comes in sizes 3-13.

Red Colors Christmas From Coast To Coast

Red and white is the Christmas clothes color combination everywhere from snowy Vermont to sunny Louisiana.

That's the message from the

December Seventeen, which suggests winter fashions coordinated with the climate and way of life in different parts of the country.

Two Students Seek Campus Queen Title

The annual 'Miss LeMoyné-Owen College' contest is underway this week and the winner will be crowned Dec. 21 at a coronation ball scheduled for the King Cotton Hotel ballroom.

A campus-wide student vote will determine the winner after contestants appear in a talent and fashion show. Name of the winner will not be made known until the night of the coronation.

The contest is sponsored by the Student Council, headed by Donnell Cobbins.

Coeds seeking the title are:

Mrs. Brenda Joyce Foster, a junior, of 145 Barksdale. Miss Katherine L. Turner, a senior, of 3476 Cypress.

Ham, Turkey Are Top Prizes Of Civic Club

Prizes were awarded recently when the Klondike Civic Club pulled tickets to see who would be winners of top prizes in its project to raise funds of the needy at Christmas time.

Winner of the top prize of a 16-pound ham was Rev. W. M. Field, Jr., pastor of Volentine Baptist Church.

The 18-pound turkey, the second prize, was won by Mrs. Rozella Brown.

The club has expressed its thanks to all who helped to make the project a success.

The next meeting is to be held on Wednesday, Dec. 11, at the club house at 943 Vollen-tine ave.

Jesse James is president of the club, and Mrs. Vera Moten reporter.

The South — New Orleans, for example — calls for curvy short-sleeved dresses for lunching, antiquing and partying.

Little puffed sleeves and ribbon-tied high waists accent a short red print cotton faille and a long white moire. Regatta reds buoy up lake life in pants, shirts and parkas.

The North — South Burlington, Vermont, for instance means cozy sportswear for informal living.

Snowy white "leather" pants and pantskirts team up with red sweaters or checked shirts, and fluffy white angora-blend knit shapes up into a long-sleeved dress.

To keep out the cold: a red coat with mini-cape topping an a long, belted white ski jacket.

The West — Los Angeles — takes holiday doings at an easy-going pace with suspender dresses, long sweaters over shirts and jeans, mailot or two-piece swimsuits, and a water-repellent coat that's evening-y too.

Club Holds Annual Tea

The Dixie Heights Better Community Club held its annual Harvest Benefit Tea recently and awarded door prizes to guests. Serving as registrar was Miss Hope Mitchell.

Teenage clothing was modeled also, and Mrs. Lue Lee Howell was crowned "Mrs. Dixie Height."

The club is now making plans for its annual Christmas Party which will be highlighted by the revealing of secret pals.

Mrs. Mae B. Wardsworth is president of the club, and Mrs. Pearl Campbell founder and secretary.



BLUES BOWL QUEEN — Miss Myrtle Rankin, second from left, reigned as queen of the 1963 Blues Bowl

game, and Miss Diane Wheeler, second from right, was first runner-up and member of Miss Rankin's

court. With them are members of the Blues Bowl Queen Selection Committee, From left are Mrs. Jana

Porter, Miss Rankin, Mrs. Frank Scott, Miss Wheeler, and Mrs. Erma Stidham.

Club Will Provide Clothing For Needy

The Kennedy Democrat Organization is selling plate lunches each Saturday at its headquarters at 1252 Jackson ave. from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. to raise funds to help the needy and to cover expenses involved in operating an office.

The organization was recently given a good supply of clothing by the Greater Democratic Women's Club of which Mrs. Marvin Brode is president.

The KDO has clothing for boys and girls of all ages, as well as for adults, but in order to be fitted it is necessary to come by for it.

Persons needing such clothing should contact Mrs. Katie Sexton, president, at 274-3408; Mrs. Alma Morris, chairman of the Membership Committee, 276-6741; or Mrs. Willie Walton, secretary, at 274-4757, or the headquarters at 278-6910.

Ward 21, Precinct Three of the KDO is holding its monthly meeting on Thursday night, Dec. 12, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie F. Morris, Sr., at 981 Alaska st., starting at 8 p.m.

Members are asked to bring an item or a can of food to fill a Christmas basket for a needy family.

Guest speakers for the meeting will be State Senators Ed Gillock and Charles Burch.

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