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Memphians Join Protest Group In Somerville

Two bus loads of Memphians went to Somerville, Tenn., last Saturday and a protest march was led by Jesse Epps, an official of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees; the Rev. James Smith, a former official of the Congress of Racial Equality; and Baxton Bryant, Tennessee Council on Human Relations.

The march was all owed by Fayette County officials and permit for that purpose was issued after Atty. Russell X.

Thompson filed an application for it.

A group called the Memphis Mobilizers, with an affiliation with the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, has moved into Fayette County in an effort to get blacks to continue protests to the beating of Mrs. Priscilla Hobson and her daughters, Miss Vernell Hobson and Miss Vester Hobson, by white grocer Julian Pulliam and his son, Gerald, 17, on Tuesday, Aug. 12.

Leading out in the protests,

which will include a continuing boycott of merchants in Somerville, workshops, mass meetings, demonstrations and "whatever the Spirit say do," is James Mock, who was last year president of the Black Students Association at Memphis State University.

Working with him are Richard Woods, Trezevant Carter, Herman O'Neil, Roosevelt Archer and Douglas Rubin, who have had their project in Fayette County endorsed by the Rev. Dr. Ralph Aber-

nathy at the SCLC Convention which stopped the picketing of downtown stores. In their petition to the court for the injunction, the complaints said that the blacks leading the movement were making them suffer for something which it was not in their power to do anything about.

Since the injunction, there has been some suggestion that demonstrators use the same tactics on Somerville merchants as was tried successfully in East Memphis earlier

this year in getting the city to come to terms with sanitation workers, a "Distribute the Suffering" campaign.

This campaign consists of going into self-service stores, loading up shopping carts with frozen foods and other items, then wheeling them up to check out points and leaving them; going into other shops and trying on merchandise with no intention of buying them; and making sales persons spend hours in fruitless ventures.

Mr. Mock said that the Mem-

phis Mobilizers will remain in Somerville until white supremacy is eradicated, black employed in downtown stores in a county where they constitute 70 per cent of the population, and that a political education program will be launched with the view toward the election of a black sheriff.

Miss Vernell Hobson, whose statement to Gerald Pulliam, "Boy, watch where you are driving" after he almost ran into a car she was driving resulted in her sister and her

mother being beaten by Julian Pulliam, their white neighbor and his son, Gerald, 17, said that Mrs. Hobson has not recovered from the blackjack beating.

Fayette County school officials, she said, have questioned her on her feelings toward whites as a result of the incident, and wanted to know if her relationship to other whites had been changed as a result. She is scheduled to teach in a previously all-white school this fall.

SN A SENGSTACKE
NEWSPAPER

Tri-State Defender

"The South's Independent Weekly"

CITY
EDITION

VOL. XVIII — No. 42

MEMPHIS, TENNESSEE — SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1969

15c

Demonstrations Renewed In Fayette County

Youth, 20, Charges Police Broke His Arm

One of the latest persons to file a complaint of police brutality with the Memphis branch of the NAACP was Steven Jamison, 20, of 620-B East Georgia, who claimed he was



beaten up by officers who arrested him at the home of his estranged wife, Mrs. Matilda Jamison, at 478 E. Georgia, Apt. 8, at 7:10 p.m., Wednesday night, Aug. 27.

When Mr. Jamison came to the NAACP office the next day, he wore a cast on his right arm, bandages on his head, and smaller ones covering cuts over his right eye and the left side of his chin.

Under the bandages on his head, he said, were stitches in two places on his head. He said his arm was broken, three fractures suffered in the head, and cuts received in two places on his face.

Mr. Jamison said that he was visiting his estranged wife's apartment on the night of the incident, and that the officers walked in and asked if she had called.

He said that his wife replied that she had not, and that the officers then told him that he was under arrest.

As they were about to place him in Car No. 5, he said the officers said, "We ought to beat your ass, nigger," and he told them that all they were supposed to do was just to arrest him.

After arriving at the garage

See page 2

Parents Claim Children Abused Before Arrests

The parents of three children filed a complaint with the Memphis branch of the NAACP last week, charging that the children were arrested at a playground, abused before being carried to Juvenile Court, and then held under arrest for an unreasonable time before they were released.

Filing the complaints were Mrs. Dorothy Eason of 619 E. Frank ave., mother of Gerald Eason, 11; and Mrs. Sylvia Austin Campbell of 616 E. Frank ave., mother of Harold Austin, 12, and Darlene Austin, 10.

Witnesses told the children's parents that someone had broken equipment at the playground at Longview Heights Elementary School, and that when police arrived the children started to run away and the officers yelled, "Halt, or I will shoot."

The children told their parents that the officers made Gerald and Darlene lie down in the dirt while another officer chased Harold until he caught him.

After he got back with the boy, the officer was said to have told his partner that "I had to chase this bastard all

all the way to Frank st. before I caught him."

Gerald claimed the officers threw him on the ground "like on Saturday morning, Aug. 16, he was a suitcase," and that Harold was made to fold his arms and one of the officers beat them.

Before taking them away in the squad car, the children said the officers made Gerald kiss Harold and Darlene, threatening to strike him with a pipe, and explained that they were doing this because "everybody is supposed to love everybody."

The parents complained that Juvenile Court did not call them and let them know that the children were in custody there until 9:45 p.m. on the night of Aug. 15, and that after going there for them they were not released until about 2 a.m.

The children told their parents that the officers made Gerald and Darlene lie down in the dirt while another officer chased Harold until he caught him.

No Body Found In Church Park

A rumor circulating in the Beale Street community over the weekend concerning the discovery of a young woman's body in Church Park was false, Chief of Detectives Joe Gagliano said on Monday.

The Tri-State Defender was contacted by persons on Monday morning who had "heard from someone who had also heard from someone" that a young woman's nude body had been found in Church Park with a stocking tied around her neck and a bullet wound in the head.

The rumor had it that the victim had been a prostitute.



PICKETING SCHOOL — A picket line was set up last Friday morning in front of the Klondike Elementary School as a protest to the refusal of the principal, Miss Anna Jones, to allow students from low income homes

Mothers Picket School For Kids' Free Lunches

A group of parents picketing of the school were Mrs. Katie Sexton, also a member of the board of the War On Poverty Committee; Mrs. T. Fort, a representative of the WPOC; and Mrs. Noble Gatlin of the Klondike Civic League.

Typical of the messages carried by the irate parents in front of the school were "We Pay For Your Bread — Give Them Theirs," "Feed Them — You May Need Them," "Anna Has A Full Stomach and An Empty Heart."

The picketing began on Friday morning about 8 a.m. and continued until rain forced all of the participants indoors.

A spokesman for the group said that the community had had a previous misunderstanding with Miss Jones about eight years ago when the Parent-Teacher Association was abolished. She said that teachers would not give children their home telephone numbers, and they had no communications at all with the teachers, until the PTA was reorganized.

Others joining in the picket-

to get free lunches before applications were processed. The Board of Education said Miss Jones had misunderstood the policy about free lunches and the children would be fed. (Withers Photo)

Invader Says His Warning Saved Black Prisoners From Lynchings

Lance "Sweet Willie Wine" Watson was brought home last week by the Arkansas State Police after having been carried to Little Rock for treatment of a broken arm suffered when in Forrest City on Tuesday night, August 26. But he plans to return there and help his "black brothers."

Recovering in the home of his mother at 1709 S. Parkway East, Mr. Watson said that his injuries had not been as bad as they could have been in view of the number of whites who had attacked him and his three companions.

With him at the time were Mrs. Gwendolyn White, secretary of the Invaders; Kenny Baker, the organization's field organizer, and his personal aide, Joe "King Jewel" Burns.

Mr. Watson said that the time he was injured, he was headed to the Forrest City jail to warn police that an attempt would be made to lynch some blacks arrested on charges of raping a middle aged white woman and a 15-year-old white girl and to complain about a policeman's attempt to run down four little black girls with a squad car.

As he and his companions were being attacked, he said three black women came through an alley and tried to rescue them as officers allowed the mob to beat them.

Mrs. White, who is expecting a child, was struck on the neck and cut on the arm by a knife-wielding, 250-pound white man.

"We blacks had conducted a non-violent protest there for 11 weeks without an incident," Mr. Watson said, "but the whites couldn't go one day before their protest turned into mob violence."

Whites became alarmed at the report of rape on two members of their race, he said, but did nothing about the rape of a nine-year-old black girl raped earlier by a white escapee from a prison farm, although the victim identified

Children Are Chased After Downtown March

More than 600 black students from Ware High School in Fayette County marched in downtown Somerville last Monday afternoon, and several hundred of them, girls and boys, were beaten and driven back into the black section of the town after they entered and attempted to register for classes at the Fayette County High School, which is predominantly white.

None of the students was allowed to register, and they reported that after a number entered the school, the doors were closed, the police entered, and then beat them with wooden clubs as they attempted to flee.

The new demonstrations began on Monday following the notice that Federal District Judge Bailey Brown had issued an order bringing about the release of 18 persons arrested on Saturday in violation of an injunction issued by a local judge.

In an effort to curtail the boycott and picketing of the Somerville merchants on the town square, fire hoses were

used to try to sweep away demonstrators who were staging a sit-down after an attempt was made to stop the marches.

The boycott of the merchants was brought on by the beating of three black women, including a mother and her two grown daughters by a white man and his son on August 12.

Mrs. Priscilla Hobson and her daughters, Miss Vernell Hobson and Miss Vester Hobson, were beaten in their own home by Julian Pulliam, a grocer with business in the black community, and his son, Gerald, 17, after Miss Vernell Hobson told the youth to watch where he was driving his truck almost sideswiped her car.

Since that time, Pulliam's grocery store has had to close down for lack of business.

Last Saturday's demonstrations began at the black Mt. Zion Baptist Church next door to Pulliam's grocery store.

Among the leaders in the current push for first class citizenship in Fayette County is James Mock, who was a leader in the Black student movement last spring at Memphis State University, who is now heading a group known as the Memphis Mobilizers, an affiliate of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference. The movement has the backing of Dr. Ralph Abernathy.

The organization has vowed that Fayette County will see no rest until double standards of justice are eliminated in the area.

Just before leaving the Ware High School campus on Monday, Brew Hilliard, a senior, described how two white men in Somerville had menaced Baxton Bryant, head of the Tennessee Council on Human Relations, with a knife as he led the students on a march in the square.

There were conflicting reports about some of the deputies having fired bullets over the head of the fleeing students but one of the black teachers picked up what he said was a .38 calibre dum-dum bullet one of the officers dropped while chasing the black students back to Ware.

The teacher said that the bullets would "put a big hole in whatever it hits."

The order issued by Judge Brown on Sunday night at 8:30 was delivered to those to whom it was addressed about 11 p.m. the same night in Somerville, and John McFarren, whose wife is the president of the Original Fayette County Welfare League, said the sheriff violated the order by not releasing the prisoners until 7 a.m. Monday morning.

The order also restrains any further prosecution of those persons arrested in earlier demonstrations.

Hubert Av. Citizens To Meet

On September 4 the Citizens of Hubert Ave. honored their queen, Cynthia Taylor at St. John AME Church 2321 Hunter. The Guest Speaker was Charles Blackburn Director of Public Works.



HURT IN ARKANSAS — Lance "Sweet Willie Wine" Watson is home recovering from injuries suffered in Forrest City, Ark., last week. With him are Mrs. Gwendolyn White, who was cut on the arm during the

attack near the jail in Forrest City, and Miss Brenda Major, right, field organizer for the Memphis Invaders. Mrs. White is secretary of the militant organization. (Withers Photo)



MEMPHIS MOBILIZERS — In Fayette County, Tenn., to assist blacks there receive justice following an attack on three black women by two white men are the Memphis Mobilizers, an affiliate of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference. On front row, from left, are Doug Ruben,

Thomas James, a bonding agent; Miss Vernell Hobson and Herman O'Neal. On back row, same order, are Rich and Woods, Tresevant Carter and Roosevelt Archer. (Withers Photo)

FNSC Accelerates War On Hunger

The Fund For Needy School Children has started its fight against hunger. The organization has set up a corps of individuals who will speak to churches and organizations.

The question being posed to the churches is "How many hungry school children will the Christians and Jews of Memphis and Shelby County see fed for the school year 1969-70?"

The FNSC says that the cost of feeding one child for one school year (180 days) is \$63.00. Specifically the Board of Education estimates that there will be approximately 44,000 hungry school children in Memphis and Shelby County for this year. With the combined funds of the Board of Education, County Tax, SUN and other agencies, approximately 24,000 of these children will be fed. This leaves at least 20,000 hungry children in Memphis and Shelby County this coming year who without the aid of other organizations will not be fed. The Fund For Needy School Children is asking each congregation, or group within congregation, in Memphis and Shelby County to respond to this basic need.

This request by the school board for aid from the community is for one year only. Community help for this year will enable the School Board to be in a position to request sufficient government funds to feed all hungry school children on a continuing basis.

Through its corps of spokesmen the FNSC is contacting in person each pastor and asking for his personal support, hoping that he will recommend affirmative action to his governing body and other appropriate groups on feeding hungry school children and their participation in the "Matching Church and School Program" and the name, address, and telephone number of a laywoman to serve as contact person for the congregation with the FNSC.

The contact person will be able to supply information to the congregation, be in touch with resources, and relate to the Fund For Needy School Children the congregation with FNSC.

The "matching-school-a-n-d-church plan" is a method by which a local congregation provides specific help for schools in low-income areas. The plan has the endorsement of the

Elementary Guidance and Psychological Service Center Leadership. Individual congregations become identified with a particular school and provides help when and where needed by working with principal and guidance counselors.

Other ways in which the congregations can help other than financially are (1) Providing clothing by matching grade for grade the church school and public school class. Example: third grade to third grade. (2) Providing volunteers for tutoring. (3) Providing transportation to and from clinics. (4) Providing leaders and financial help for Boy and/or Girl Scout Troops. (5) Discovering needs in the community and moving to meet them: helping mothers know more about nutrition, budgeting, sewing and (6) Providing after school cultural and recreational activities.

C. O. S. T. Pickets Mayor's Home

C. O. S. T. (Citizens Opposed to Starvation Taxes) an organization which has been protesting the Sanitation and Sewer Fees by picketing the house and business of MLG&W and City officials last week picketed the home of Mayor Henry Loeb, 365 Colonial Road.

The group is asking that Memphis Light Gas and Water adhere to three demands (1) Repeal of the Sanitation Fee, (2) Repeal of the Sewer Fee and (3) Restoration of Utility Service for Mrs. Cornelia M. Crenshaw whose lights, gas and water have been off since June 12, 1969 because she refused to pay the sanitation fee.

Spokesmen for C.O.S.T. said that the organization has fought against Estimation of Utility Bills and because of their effort the practice has been cancelled by MLG&W. They report that cost was also responsible for residents of Nonconah, Weaver Road and West Junction being relieved of sewer fees where MLG&W had charged persons who had no sewer connection.

Among the business picketed were Councilman Bob James' Memphis House Cleaning Company, Councilman Billy Hyman's Hyman-Building Supply Company, Councilman Downing Pryor's Pryor Olds-

NAPFE Fights Change In Federal Service

WASHINGTON — "We are very concerned that the proposed Presidential executive order dealing with employee-management relations in the Federal service will, with a stroke of the pen, terminate our more than 56 years of service as a nationally recognized organization, leaving more than 45,000 members, predominantly black, without effective representation of their own choice. We are strongly opposed to any change in the present forms of recognition in the Federal management employee relations program."

Adding that black employees have been denied an opportunity to present their views and requesting the President to order such a hearing before signing the executive order of persuading the Congress to make other changes, the five-decade-old National Alliance of Postal and Federal Employees (NAPFE) last week sent this message of mass protest to President Nixon.

About the same time, Nixon was closeted with Postmaster-General Winton M. Blount, Alabama Republican, and former Johnson Administration Postmaster-General Lawrence F. O'Brien, the former chairman of the Democratic National Committee, as well as with Kentucky's Thurston B. Morton, former chairman of the Republican National Committee, plotting a ninth-inning drive to push the flagging efforts of the Nixon Administration to change the Postal System to a private corporation through Congress this session.

With the national chairmen of both parties at the conference and spokesmen for "The Old South" firmly in the saddle backing the change of the postal system to private operation and revolutionary changes in employee-management relations for other Federal employees, the morale of black employees was reported to be at a new low.

The Administration confidently announced that the issue of changing the Postal System over to operation as a private business may be brought to a vote next week by the House Post Office and Civil Service Commission.

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Young Mother Of Two Is Blasted By Shotgun

A 21-year-old woman, Mrs. Irene Payne, was shot to death

early Saturday morning while leaving a cafe at Orleans and S. Parkway East about 1:20 a.m., and Frank Daniels, 20, of 34 W. Dunbar has been arrested and charged with murder.

Daniels told officers that he had gotten into an argument with the two men sometime before the incident, and that when he shot the woman, the two were advancing on him, despite his warning.

The blast from the shotgun struck the victim in the throat, and she was apparently killed instantly.

After shooting the young woman, Daniels fled from the scene on foot, threw the shotgun away after turning a corner, and was later arrested at

670 Richmond st. Mrs. Payne was a graduate of Geeter High School and the mother of two small children. She had attended Geeter High School and was employed at a local cafeteria.

Funeral services are scheduled for next Sunday at the Springfield Baptist Church, on Highway 51 South. The Victory Funeral Home will be in charge.



MRS. IRENE PAYNE

White Baptist Church Invites Blacks To Join

The Mallory Heights Baptist Church at 2086 Florida st. is inviting black residents of the area to attend a revival service to be held there nightly Sept. 7-14.

Persons who would like to attend services but who have no transportation should call 948-7879 and someone will pick them up.

Youth 20

Continued from page 1

of the police station about 7:20, he said the officers debated about who would attack him first, and then both kicked and beat him with clubs, and then carried him to John Gaston Hospital for treatment, after boasting, "Now you know what white power is, nigger!"

He said that he was finally brought back to police headquarters about 11 p.m. and booked for resisting arrest, disorderly conduct and disturbing the police. His case was continued.

Before he was released, he said the officers told him that he had better not tell anyone about what had happened.

He and his wife, he said, later discovered that police were summoned to the scene by neighborhood children.

In her complaint to Frank C. Holloman, director of the Division of Fire and Police, Mrs. Maxine A. Smith, executive secretary of the Memphis branch of the NAACP, enclosed a picture of Mr. Jamison, and stated that concern in the black community continues to grow about the problem.

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MAMMOTH'S VICE President-Actuary Leroy R. Taylor, affectionately known throughout the insurance industry as "LR," was elected First Vice President of the National Insurance Association in their recent convention held in Miami Beach, Fla. For more years than memory can recall, Mr. Taylor served the NIA with competence and fidelity. His numerous contributions to the growth and welfare of the association won for him the admiration and respect of the total membership of the NIA. It is, therefore, altogether fitting that the NIA membership express its esteem for him by the signal recognition manifested by his election to the office of First Vice President of our foremost trade association.

Employer Of The Year Winners Are Announced

The Awards Committee of the Tennessee Governor's Committee on Employment of the Handicapped has announced the Regional Winners and the State Winner in the Employer of the Year Contest.

The Tennessee Employer of the Year and East Tennessee Regional Winner is Gordon's, Incorporated of Johnson City, Tennessee. This company is a high quality furniture manufacturing company, and out of its 225 employees, about 23 are handicapped.

Fashion Products, Inc. of Memphis, Tennessee is the West Tennessee Regional Winner. It began the employment of the handicapped 10 months ago at which time 15 applicants were interviewed and hired. It is reported that they have had excellent results. The Manager stated that almost perfect at-

tendance, healthy attitudes, ability to get along with others, and industriousness are the results of their endeavor.

Boot-Ster Manufacturing Company, located in Clarksville, Tennessee, is the Regional Winner for Middle Tennessee. It employs some 300 persons and hired 10 handicapped persons last year. In addition work was provided for 59 trainees at the Vocational Training Center.

The winners will be awarded trophies at ceremonies during National Employ the Physically Handicapped Week, which is October 5-11.

All of these companies are very well pleased with the work of the handicapped and sincerely abide by the slogan, "it's good business to hire the handicapped."

NEW YORK — Opposition to the nomination of Judge Clement F. Haynsworth for associate justice of the U.S. Supreme Court continued to swell this week as the NAACP pressed its drive to prevail upon the Senate to reject President Nixon's nominee to the nation's highest court.

In addition to the charges of racial bias raised by the NAACP and other civil rights groups and the allegations of anti-unionism leveled against the South Carolina jurist by the AFL-CIO, the damaging issue of conflict of interest has been raised to challenge the nominee's qualifications for a seat on the Supreme Court.

A column by Frank Mankiewicz and Tom Braden, published in *The Washington Post*, Aug. 26, charges: "Judge Haynsworth was in clear violation of the canons of ethics for seven years on the bench, during which time he profited over \$400,000 worth from a company in which he was not just a casual investor, but an insider. He decided an important case in favor of a company doing \$100,000 a year's worth of business with his company, an act in which he says — incredibly — that he saw no impropriety and sees none now."

Editorially a number of newspapers have looked askance at the nominee's record and questioned his qualifications for the position.

To the Atlanta Inquirer the naming of Judge Haynsworth was "an unwise appointment."

The newspaper concluded: "It is not too late to voice approval or disapproval. This is ours — DISAPPROVAL!"

Baltimore Afro-American: "President Nixon's consideration of Judge Clement F. Haynsworth of the Fourth Circuit Court of Appeals, Richmond, as a member of the Supreme Court, once again exposes the 'law and order' cry as an appeal to racism. His record suggests he is not attuned to the times."

Chicago Defender: "So, it is not just the Negro question in the perspective of civil rights that is at issue. The cause of social justice, the destiny of the American people and the future of representative government are at stake."

Kansas City (Mo.) Call: "The black citizens of America have no choice but to fight the Nixon nomination. We call upon all our friends in the Senate to rally to the cause of civil rights and human dignity by voting 'No' on the confirmation of Judge Haynsworth. Nixon must not be permitted to pay his political debts at the expense of young black school children and the Negro citizens of this great land."

Kansas City (Mo.) Star: "In filling a vacancy on the high court bench, a President faces a decision that is at once political and, in a broad sense, ethical. For even as Richard Nixon reacts to what he obviously senses as a pendulum swing in the public attitude toward Supreme Court activism, he certainly knows also that his selection will inevitably affect the course of the nation's life and laws, 10, 15, even 20 years hence."

New York Post: "The case of Judge Clement Haynsworth grows curiously and curiously from his dubious civil rights views the spotlight is now moving to something just as serious — the question of his moral sensitivity and candor on a possible conflict of interest. It becomes intolerable in the case of a man replacing Justice Fortas, who resigned under fire because of a failure of moral sensitivity and candor on another financial matter. We don't think the nation will

Scout Executive Named To Philadelphia Post

PHILADELPHIA, Pa. — A veteran black Scout professional has been named to direct all Boy Scouting activities in one of the nation's largest cities.

Charles E. "Chuck" Means, a 57-year old New Yorker and a specialist on urban Scouting, was appointed Scout Executive of the Philadelphia, Pa. Council to succeed H. M. Privette who is retiring. Means, who reported for duty this week, will be in complete charge of a staff of over 30 professional Scouters, supervising almost 28,000 boys enrolled in almost 1,000 Scout Troops, and Explorer Posts.

He is the first black to be appointed as Scout Executive of a major council.

Mr. Means comes to Philadelphia after a distinguished record of 26 years in professional Scouting. His most recent post was Deputy Regional Scout Executive of Region Two which includes New York, New Jersey, Puerto Rico, and the Virgin Islands. His assignments have included service in East St. Louis, Illinois, Norfolk, Va., and New York City.

He is considered to be one of Scouting's leading experts on inner-city Scouting and has ac-



CHARLES MEANS

tively promoted Scouting in housing developments in all five boroughs of New York City. Mr. Means has an AB degree in Sociology from Mississippi Industrial College and three years of graduate study at other schools. Before he joined professional Scouting, he was the principal of a high school in New Madrid, Mo.

Mrs. Means is the former Edythe Deshields of East St. Louis, Illinois.

enjoy the spectacle of a court jumping out of a Fortas frying pan into a Haynsworth fire."

New York Times: "The choice of Court of Appeals Judge Clement Haynsworth for the Supreme Court is disappointing. With candidates of great distinction available, both conservative and liberal, President Nixon has sought out an obscure judge with little reputation for the kind of depth, social sensitivity and philosophic insight that ought to be considered the prime qualifications for a justice of the nation's highest court."

St. Louis Argus: "If the President is seeking to reach the Negro respectability in a significant way, loading the Supreme Court with individuals who oppose the Federal Government participation in civil rights programs, equal educational opportunities and protection of our democratic heritage, will not accomplish the task."

St. Louis Sentinel: "The unprecedented opposition to the nomination of U.S. Judge Clement F. Haynsworth to the U.S. Supreme Court is fully justified in light of his record."

Mr. Nixon, in this nomination, has yielded a significant area of influence to Strom Thurmond of South Carolina. In addition to the NAACP, opposition to the nomination has been expressed by leaders of the American Federation of Labor-Congress of Industrial Organizations, National Urban League, Americans for Democratic Action, Southern Christian Leadership Conference, American Jewish Congress, the Virginia Human Relations

Council, and other organizations.

Responding to an appeal from Executive Director Roy Wilkins, branches of the Association throughout the country have launched campaigns to enlist churches, clubs, civic associations, trade unions, fraternal orders and other organizations in a massive effort to flood their Senators with communications urging them to vote against confirmation of Judge Haynsworth.

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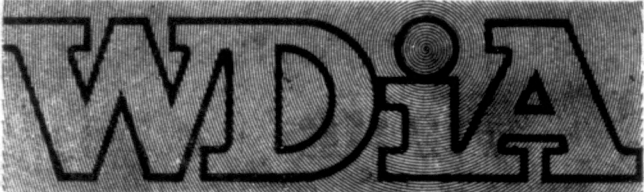
plus OLIVER REED in "THE ASSASSINATION BUREAU"

AME Missionary Institute Held

The South Memphis District Missionary Institute held its regular monthly meeting on Monday of this week at the St. Andrew AME Church with the president, Mrs. M. R. Todd, presiding.

The topic discussed was "Through a New Perspective." Mrs. Eula Fisher gave a talk on parliamentary usages, and Mrs. Ernestine Rivers discussed community witnessing.

Mrs. V. A. Sherman is reporter.



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BRAVE SON'S MEDALS — Mrs. Lou E. McNeal, mother of Pfc. Richard McNeal, is shown receiving posthumous medals for her son in her home at Arlington, making the presentation is Col. Robert T. Grant, Jr., USA, deputy commander of Defense Depot Memphis. Pfc. McNeal was killed in Vietnam April 22 when his unit came under heavy fire near Cua Rung, and Mrs. McNeal is seen receiving the Silver Star, Bronze Star and Purple Heart Medals, along with others. The Silver Star citation read: "With complete disregard for his own safety, Pfc. McNeal maneuvered through the intense hostile fire and placed accurate suppressive fire on the enemy. He was able to pin down the enemy while the wounded men withdrew from the killing zone. While firing at the enemy, Pfc. McNeal was fatally wounded. (DSA Photo)"

Greater Mt. Moriah Plans For Youth Day

Annual Youth Day will be celebrated at the Greater Mt. Moriah Baptist Church at 1098 S. Wellington st., on Sunday, Sept. 14, and will begin with services here this Friday night, Sept. 12.

The guest speaker will be the Rev. Robert Mason, a former member of the church, who is now living in Washington, D. C., where he serves as pastor of the young people's church of Washington's Zion Hill Baptist Church.

Young people from the congregations of Union Valley, Mt. Vernon and Mt. Zion Baptist Churches will be guests. Miss Joyce Finley will be the mistress of ceremonies.

On Sunday morning, Sunday School will begin at 9:15 with Lorenzo Jones, Jr., serving as the superintendent. All 22 classes in the school will be taught by young people of various churches.

During the morning worship service at 11 a.m., the pastor of Greater Mt. Moriah, the Rev. Mr. J. W. West, will deliver the special Youth Day sermon on the theme, "Only the Strong Endureth."

The Rev. Harold Middlebrook, assistant pastor of Greater Middle Baptist Church, will be the guest speaker.

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Temple Church Picks 'Youth Of The Year'

Annual Youth Day was observed at the Temple Church of God in Christ on Sunday, Aug. 31, and began with the young people of the church teaching all of the classes in the Sunday School.

A special feature was the crowning of Miss Anita Mabone as "Miss Sunday School."

An appropriate message geared to youth was given by the pastor, Elder J. E. Booker, at the morning worship hour.

The afternoon program was highlighted by an address by the noted evangelist, Elder Jonathan Rodgers, minister of the Evangel Temple Church of God in Christ, who challenged the young people to "do their thing for Christ." A capacity audience was present for the program.

Miss Gloria Warren was guest soloist, and the Union Valley Baptist Youth Choir also sang.

A special feature of the afternoon was the crowning of Eddie Morris as the "Youth of the Year." He was the chairman of Youth Day activities, and Miss Donna McDavid was co-chairman.

Serving as mistress of ceremonies for the afternoon program was Miss Annette Davis.

Youth Day of 1969 was climaxed with the presentation of a play, "A Serious Problem," by Mrs. Deborah T. Dennie. It was followed by a reception in the church dining hall.

Mrs. Frances Flagg was co-ordinator of Youth Day and Mrs. Mary Murrell assistant coordinator.

Mallory Knights Give Girls Office Training

The Mallory Knights Charitable Organization has begun an educational opportunity project for young graduates who are seeking experience in such fields as business, stenography, typing, bookkeeping and related fields.

Rev. D. E. Herring, president of the Mallory Knights, an educational specialist at the Millington Naval Air Station, lectures and instructs the trainees each evening about the opportunities in the field and what they will have to face in the future.

The program includes three months of on-the-job training such as typing, filing, answering the phone and stenography.

Two of the young women who

started out in the program are now working at John Gaston Hospital and South Central Bell Telephone Company.

While they are acquiring skills on the job, the young women are given a small compensation.

Rev. Herring said, "We feel that this is a meaningful opportunity being provided for these young people, and those of you who want to help the Mallory Knights Charitable Organization may do so by sending donations to our office at 280 Hernando St., Memphis, Tenn., 38126."

Additional equipment is needed, and persons having office furnishings may call the office. An adding machine is especially needed.



YOUTH OF THE YEAR — Eddie Morris, center, was crowned "Youth of the Year" when annual Youth Day was observed Sunday, Aug. 31, at the Temple Church of God in Christ. Flanking him here from left, are Miss Annette Davis, mistress of ceremonies; Miss Donna McDavid, co-

chairman of Youth Day; Anita Mabone, "Miss Sunday School;" and LaDoris Moses, "Miss Sunday School 1968." Mr. Morris was chairman of the Youth Day observance. (Withers Photo)



ON-THE-JOB TRAINING — Three young women are taking a three-month training period with the Mallory Knights Charitable Organization, and seen from left are Misses Paulette Harris, Dorothy Miller and Minnie Sanford. Standing in rear, same order, are Rev. D. E. Herring, president, and Harry L. Strong, founder and director.



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BLACK NEWS SCOPE

Winfield To Sing Out
With "Swing Shift"

When people mention the fall program, it will premiere Memphis Sound, they think of Friday, Sept. 19. The thirty-minute show, to air every Friday, will feature the Soul Children and many exciting new musical talent others. But its very seldom from the Memphis area.

The original Bar-Kays, of "Soulfinger" fame, were students of Winfield's, as was Booker T. Jones, of Booker T. and the M.G.'s; and the Trade Marks, who in a national contest last year were named World's Champion Rock Band. For the past eleven years, Mr. Winfield developed many of the great musicians who have made the Memphis Sound world famous.

Mr. Winfield will act as host and production coordinator of "Swing Shift," WMC-TV's new

Floyd Patteerson

The Hills are separated when Jimmy is swept toward a waterfall. Israel and his friend, Ben (Warren Vanders), who are fishing while Daniel Boone (series star Fess Parker) is out trapping, pull the boy to safety. Ben finds George, hides him Thursday, Oct. 2 (in color, 7:30-8:30 p.m. PDT; 6:30-7:30 p.m. CDT). Jim Davis and George Spell also guest-star.

George Hill (Patterson) and his son, Jimmy (Spell) are fleeing from slave trader Rafe Carling (Davis) and his henchmen, Crane Hawkins and Jud Baker (Roy Jensen and John Milford). Books.

James Brown
To Be Here
Saturday

Known as "Mr. Dynamite," "Soul Brother Number One," and "The Hardest Worker in Show Business," the name on the numerous gold records tag him, James Brown.

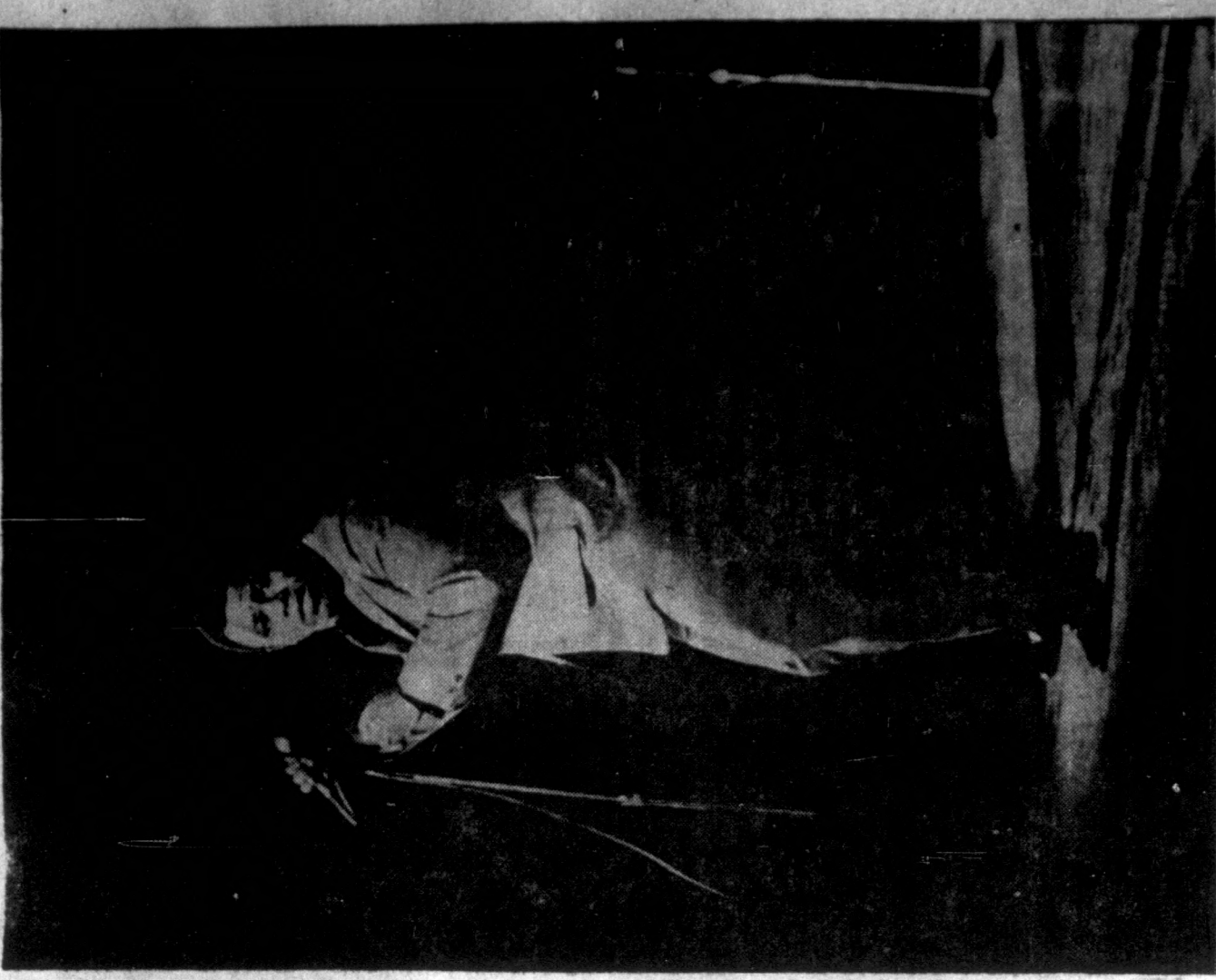
What makes James Brown so appealing? Good Question. His singing? His dancing? His band? His manner of dressing? His showmanship? Most people would say all of them.

For anyone who has ever seen his show, nine times out of ten they won't forget it. The James Brown Orchestra might play for an hour or more before he appears on stage. Brown goes through his three costume changes and then he is ready for business. It is not unusual for him to perform some songs for an half-hour. His dance antics are often copied by other entertainers.

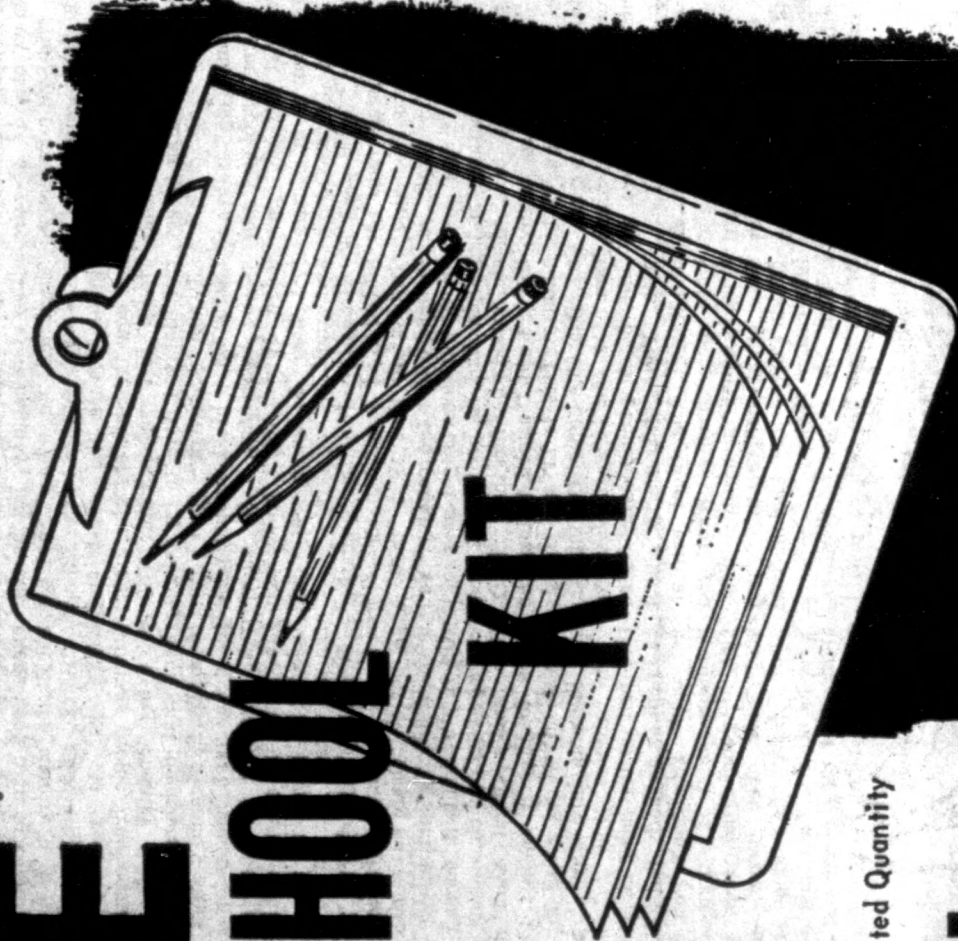
Every now and then something is added to the James Brown Show. Psychedelic lights that blink with a beat, for one. He says, "my lights hit when the music hits."

While in Memphis James Brown never fails to "pack the house". He owns a Lear Jet, a Silver Cloud Rolls Royce, and several other cars. President of the newly formed "Gold Platters," James hopes this new black enterprise will gross in the high millions.

Brown is quick to tell you that he once shined shoes, thus illustrating that one can still go from rags to riches. Soul Brother Number One is due to appear at the Mid South Coliseum this Saturday. — miss him.



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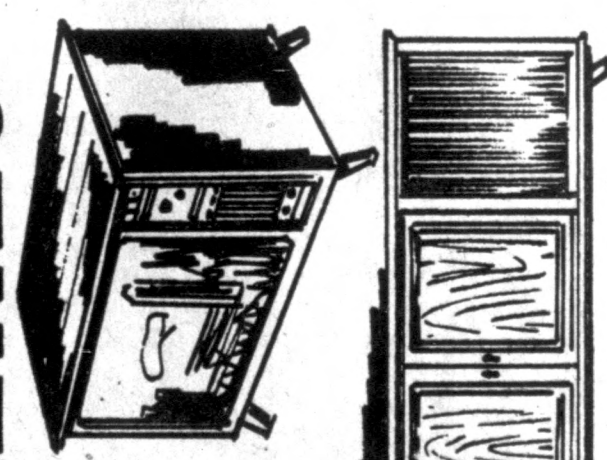
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By next July 4 the nation's Say I go into a strange town number one Soul Singer expects and don't know directions. Now to lay music aside forever and I go to a filling station and ask the businessman. The singer's full name is James Brown, full name business, revealed last weekend while in Memphis to entertain an overflow crowd at the 10,000-seat Mid-South Coliseum, also include the possibility of a series of college lectures, where he will expound his philosophy of patriotic capitalism and what it takes for a black man to get ahead.

Brown is suffering from a flare-up of ulcer problems and said he "almost fell out" during a performance in Evansville, Ind., last Friday night. But the dynamic singer denied that his physical health was behind his desire to quit singing. "It's just that I'm tired, I feel pulled in so many directions and I'm in a position now to open so many doors to so many people that I feel I ought to be doing that. But I can't concentrate on music, too."

A self-made businessman, who pulled himself up by the bootstraps when he almost had no boots, Brown's enterprises now stretch from Los Angeles to Knoxville, Tenn., to Augusta, Ga., to Baltimore. "People say I'm different, but I'm not," Brown said. "The thing about me is that I know enough to know I didn't know. I've tried to learn as I went along. I don't just take anybody's word, I play."

But everybody doesn't really believe in that. Most people live in liberty and justice for all. If we don't do it, we do it to act white. Now I'm going to be me. What would I want with some white sinner coming on me just shake it, they squeeze it, and then you know you've got ten something across. I'll miss it, but I've got to do what I can do best to help unqualified people get a chance."

Brown's views on the Vietnam war — which he saw first-hand last year when he can-celled \$300,000 worth of bookings to fly over to Asia — are tied to his concepts of patriotism. "We can't afford to lose the country," he said.

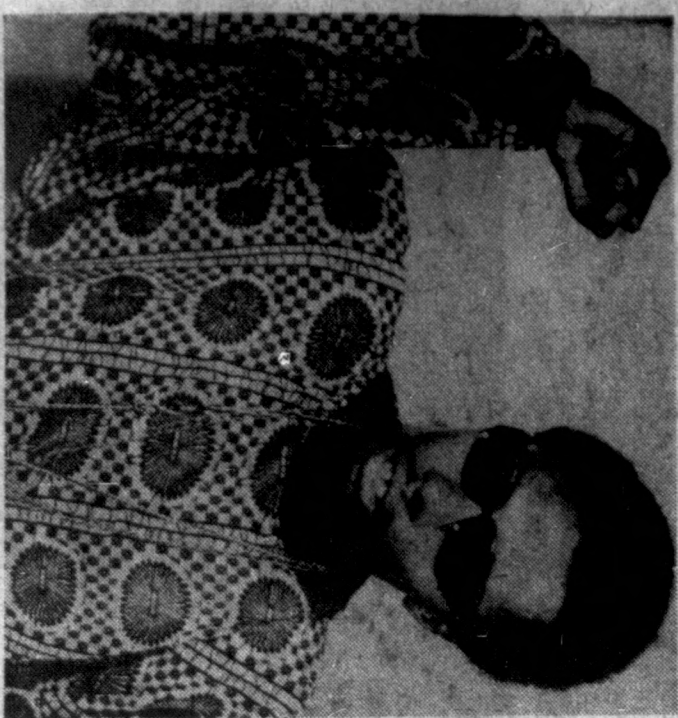
"People say they don't know what they war is all about, but they must be protecting the country, whatever they're fighting about. Each thing has its meaning. And there are lots of things wrong. A lot of people are trying to be unwound and setting more wound up. Is it better to feed all the hungry people at home if it means losing the country?"

Brown stopped short of saying, however, that he is "for the war." "I'd rather put it this way," he said. "Speaking as an American concerned with all the problems of this country, and speaking as a black man concerned with all our particular problems, I believe that, at any cost, we've got to save human beings, period."

Americans, black and white, need to work their problems out, Brown added. "You know, the Indians and the white people never got anything worked out. That was just a matter of force. They never sat down at any real peace table. What I want to see come is the day

when every man has the equal reason for anybody to play Uncle Tom. When you play Uncle Tom, you're dead anyway. I don't have any patience with that and I never did."

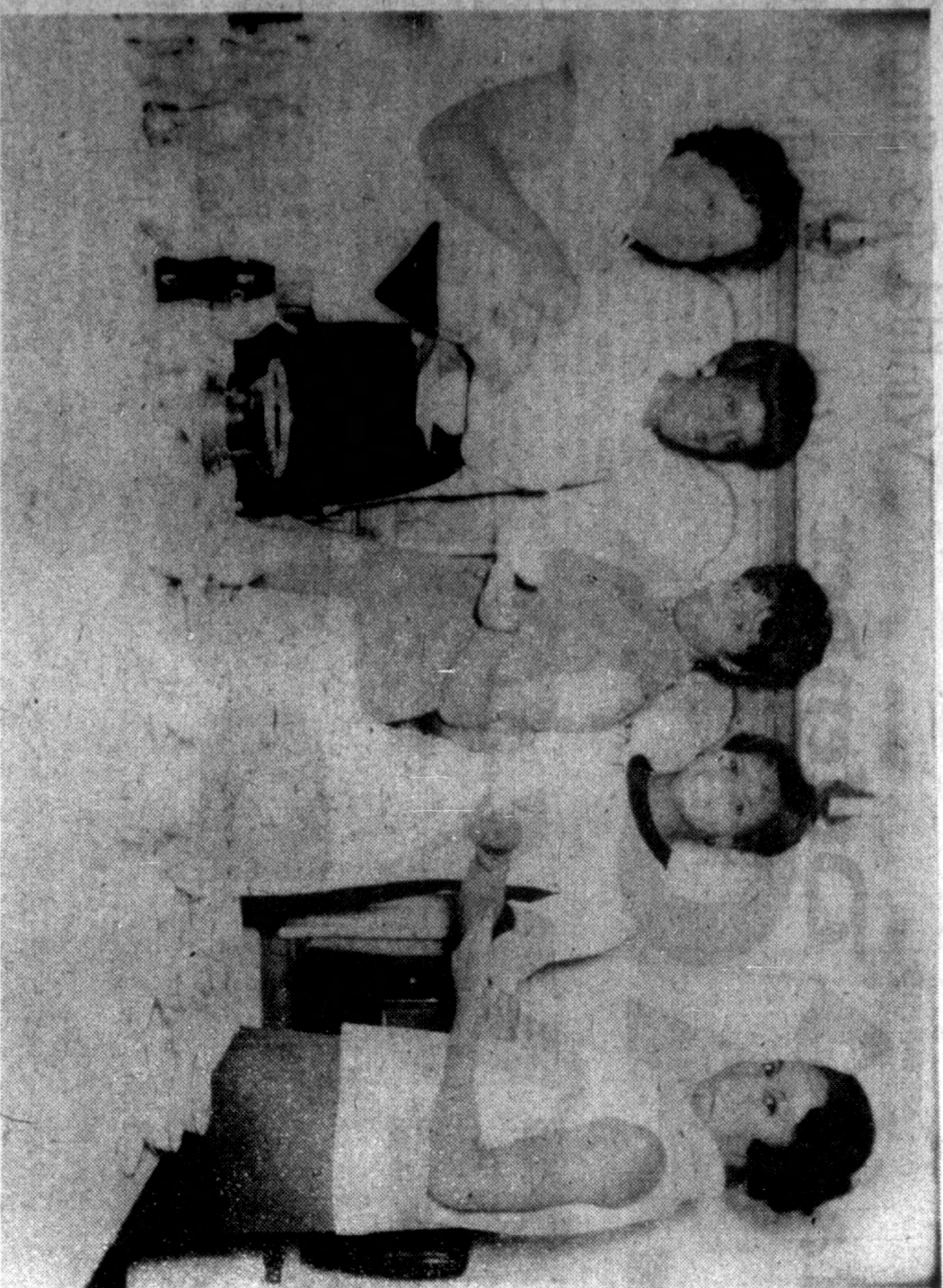
Although he has appeared on television a numerous times, Brown dates his likes to limit his TV dates to the talk shows like Merv Griffin, Mike Douglas, The Tonight Show, The Today Show, Joey Bishop and others. "Talking is 75 percent of what it's all about. Of course, you've got to sing to make them listen, but it's talking that counts. And those night-time variety shows I'm just get through with a performance. I asked myself how much good did I do tonight and how much more good I can do. It's kind of a community action thing. You expect the black kids to come up and to act white. Now I'm going to be me. What would I want with some white sinner coming on me just shake it, they squeeze it, and then you know you've got ten something across. I'll miss it, but I've got to do what I can do best to help unqualified people get a chance."



Willie Watson Vows Return To Arkansas

During a recent press conference, Lance "Wine" Watson said, "I want to make it emphatically clear that I shall return to Forest City, Arkansas." Mr. Watson made this statement in relation to a brutal attack on him and several other blacks in that city during a recent demonstration.

His reason for going to Forest City was because of an invitation he received from Rev. August, there will be a March, Cato Brooks, Co-chairman of the news service committee. After being in the city for a number of weeks, Watson was informed by the news service committee that the march had been delayed for 30 days. Having for protesting the discriminatory practices and the in-human treatment enforced upon the Black People of that area, it was agreed upon by those in charge that a poor people's march should be organized to those persons to dramatize the plight of the black people in that area. Rev. Brooks as to why he called for a delay in the march. We had worked diligently together to organize the people as Watson said, "I was informed together, because I came as asked by Rev. Cato Brooks and I am an organizer and not a leader."



These ladies will aid in the effort to feed 44,000 hungry school children for the School year, 1969-1970. The ladies will speak at various churches to explain The "Marching-Church-And-School" Plan. The plan is a way for local congregations to

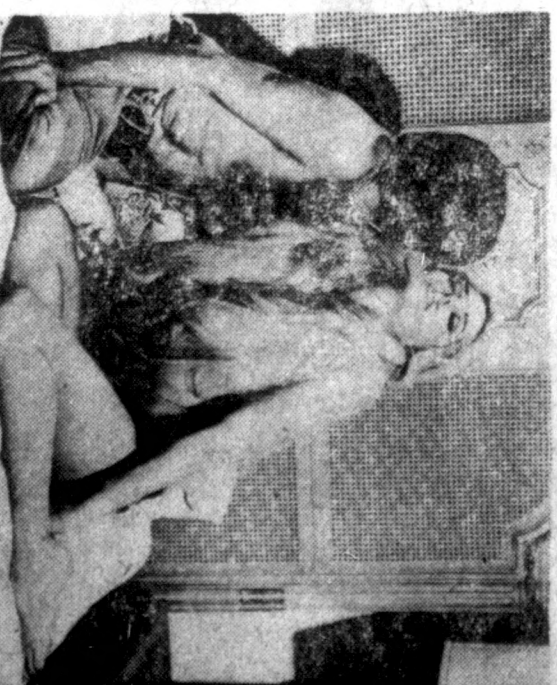
provide specific help for schools in low-income areas. The ladies are from left to right, Mrs. Matie Sengstacke, Mrs. Joyce Springfield, Mrs. Calyn Chapman and Mrs. Maxine Freeman.



C. O. S. T. (Citizens Opposed To Starvation Taxes) stepped up its protest of the Sanitation and Sewer Fee by picketing the home of Mayor Henry Loeb. Some 22 pickets were involved. The organization is asking for Repeal of the Sanitation



ON BILL COSBY SHOW — Bill Cosby will be featuring children on his fall series, and he is seen here with Pamela Carter, seven-



Charles W. Washburn of 1247 Quin, Memphis, featuring children on his fall series, and he is seen here with Pamela Carter, seven-



ANDY (ROBERT DRIVAS) kisses show girl Phyllis (Edy Williams) who has been sent by his father to test his sex-

Tri-State Defender

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Columbia's New President

The Columbia trustees have wisely turned the presidency of the institution to acting president Dr. Andrew W. Cordier. This should be glad tidings to students, faculty, alumni and the academic community in general.

Cordier took charge of Columbia during the gravest student storm that has ever battered an American university. He brought calm and restored order to the flaming campus by being adroit, tactful and understanding.

He was able to cope with the problems which had exhausted the patience and energy of the less gifted administrative officers. He quitted the anxieties of the black students because he understood the nature of the causes about which they were agitated and sympathized with them.

As a result, black study courses

are to become permanent features of the academic curriculum and Negro scholars of national standing have been added to the school's various faculties.

The freedom the Students for a Democratic Society were clamoring for has been granted. They will share some of the administrative and faculty responsibilities which had been denied them in the past. This means that they will have a voice in the determination of the directional orientation of the university and in their own intellectual destiny.

With the major obstacles that brought on the agonizing clashes between students and administrative officers out of the way, the prospect for a peaceful academic year at Columbia is encouragingly bright.

Trouble On Military Bases

An epidemic of racial violence on military bases at home and abroad is beginning to be disturbing to the Pentagon. The incident at Camp Lejeune, N.C., in which one white marine died as a result of wounds sustained in a fight with black marines, which has been widely reported by the press, made it impossible for the brass in Washington to remain indifferent to a growing crisis.

There have been "serious riots" in Hawaii and in Vietnam. There were violent outbreaks among U.S. troops in Germany. Though some of the eruptions were suppressed by the Army, the news leaked out through letters sent home by some of the men involved in the encounters.

The Pentagon had plenty warnings about the conflicts that were flaring up on the military bases

abroad. Nothing was done about them, because in most instances Negro soldiers were the ones who got the worse of the encounters in which they were either beaten unmercifully or killed by white soldiers or marines from Mississippi or Georgia.

The Pentagon is concerned now because the black soldier is retaliating with a measure of success. But the racial incidents are on the increase creating a situation that may explode any day into a racial conflict of unmanageable dimension.

The trouble must be traced to those officers in command who have made no serious efforts to eliminate racism and racist incidents among the men under their command. Such officers should be removed and disciplined.

Era Of Riots Not Over

The view entertained by officials in Washington that the era of large-scale urban uprising is at end, is a dangerous assumption. True, there have been no serious civil disturbances in urban slums this summer, that must not be interpreted as meaning that the poor have become reconciled with their fate.

There is much smoldering resentment which awaits provocative incidents to explode. The causes for the present calm are many. Principal among them is a lessening of police brutality which in the past had sparked the confrontation between officers of the law and dissatisfied, frustrated and angry ghetto residents.

The poor people are sizing up the Nixon Administration. The replacement of the present aid to de-

pendent children welfare program with a basic federal income and the redirection of the anti-poverty agency to lay new stress on experimental social programs, are being weighed and watched.

So far, they are promises which may be long in coming to fruition, and when they do come, they may prove disappointing. Once the people of the slums get into their heads that President Nixon is not interested in their wellbeing, resumption of civil disturbances with sniping and looting will be the order of the day.

If to the disappointment with the Nixon programs is added a diminution of civil rights, race riots will be far more severe in both duration and intensity. It is a mistake to think that tensions between the races have lessened.

Freedom At Stake

In choosing South Carolina Judge Clement F. Haynsworth for the vacancy on the Supreme Court, President Nixon made it crystal clear that he intends to carry out his campaign promise to choose Supreme Court Justices who will apply the Constitution after the fashion of the Holy Scriptures and not try to interpret it in the light of a changing social and economic order.

Such a consideration is, of course, inconsistent with the course of events which the former Warren Court had set into motion. Apparently, Mr. Nixon is not concerned with social progress and less still with the rights of the black minority.

There is a strong probability that the Burger court will reverse those decisions under the Warren court which were based upon en-

THE BIG PARADE

Drew Pearson Had Some Close Black Friends In D. C.

By LOUIS MARTIN

Drew Pearson, the newspaper columnist whose sharp pen chopped up many a big shot in the nation's capitol is dead at 71. There are some people in Washington who will not mourn his passing but I know two black citizens who will.

They have been long-time intimate friends of the greatly feared columnist and they were often in his home. One is the current Mayor of Washington, Walter Washington, and the other is John Duncan, the former commissioner of the District of Columbia.

It was through their introductions that I got to know a little something about the tall, white-mustached Quaker whose columns appeared in hundreds of newspapers. The occasion of my first meeting with the lion of journalism involved an effort on the part of Pearson and a few friends to gain control of a TV station.

Duncan, Washington and I went to his home in Georgetown, a former Negro slum which is now the highest priced housing area in Washington. Pearson was an early settler, long before the hustling real estate speculators began to buy out the blacks and make the area as exclusive as they possibly could.

Although Pearson had rehabilitated and modernized his home, it still retains the charm and character of the old houses that give the neighborhood some of its distinction. There was a touch of elegance to the furnishings but the accent was more on comfort than on luxury.

At first I thought Pearson was interested in acquiring the TV station primarily as an investment but but as the discussion developed, I finally began to understand his real objectives. This particular station was beamed to the black community. Pearson said they were doing a terrible job and their programming was an insult to the intelligence of black citizens and everyone else. He spoke with surprising heat and vigor.

It seems that Pearson was an old hand at criticizing the public service record of radio and TV stations. In his view the air waves were under the control of too many get-rich-quick exploiters who could not care less about their public service responsibilities. He was extremely critical of the manner in which the Federal Communication Commission had interpreted its role in controlling the broadcasting industry.

For the first meeting, I came away impressed with his capacity at his advanced age for becoming passionately concerned about an issue. He seemed to have the energy and the sharp mental faculties of the young lawyers who crowd the corridors on Capitol Hill, eager to make a reputation for themselves.

Pearson's tall frame must have contained a little steel and despite his soft, polite speech, you could not escape the impression that he was a tough bird. His denunciations of the broadcasting industry and the stories he told about some of the king-pins of the air waves were fascinating. In describing them, of course, Pearson revealed a great deal about himself.

He was rich enough to forget about money and yet he knew how to analyze a profit and loss statement as well as anyone. During the discussions in the meetings he called on the TV proposition, I was delighted to hear him challenge some of the views of lawyers and businessmen. Sometimes he made his points with stories that involved nationally known men and women. Nevertheless, Pearson's group did not get the TV station.

I learned from John Duncan and Walter Washington a great deal about Pearson's community concerns and especially his interest in helping young people. He was a driving force in the Big Brothers movement in Washington which helped many black boys. From their accounts Pearson was a concerned citizen who had no hang-ups on race.

This point may be debated by some who remember that he took unkind swipes at some black leaders whom he felt were playing games. I recall one crack at Adam Powell that incensed the Harlem Congressman. Pearson, however, was one of the few columnists who would admit to making a mistake and correct the mistake in his column, "The Washington Merry-Go Round."

Sometimes he would pull the old journalistic trick of holding back some of his ammunition in attacking a public figure. He would hit a light blow and wait for a reaction. If his victim denounced him, then Pearson would unload his big guns full of facts that no one suspected he knew, least of all his victim.

Although he was feared by most public officials in Washington, Pearson developed strong friendships with some of them. He was a great friend of President Lyndon Johnson whom he knew long before he aspired to the presidency. This friendship, however, did not stop him from throwing dead cats in LBJ's backyard.

President Johnson managed to keep his cool on such occasions and their friendship endured. I remember once Pearson remarked that the President had given him the "right to call him an SOB on occasion." This always brought a laugh because everyone knew that Pearson not only thought he had the right to criticize the shortcomings of public men but he had personal obligation to do so.



MY VIEW

Uneasy About High Court

By BENJAMIN E. MAYS

Some weeks ago, I wrote an article captioned *The End of The Warren Era*. I pointed out in the article that Nixon could and probably would appoint conservatives to the Supreme Court Bench.

In seven months, Nixon has made two appointments to the Supreme Court and it seems that both of them are conservatives. The Chief Justice is supposed to be on the conservative side and there seems to be no doubt about Mr. Haynsworth, the South Carolinian, Mr. Nixon has just appointed. According to the conservative senator from Illinois, Mr. Dirksen, the senate will confirm Haynsworth. With a conservative majority on the Bench much of what the Warren Court did may be overturned. But Nixon has already slowed up the desegregation of the schools. By placing the responsibility on the courts to implement the desegregation of the schools, desegregation can be slowed up, almost stopped in its tracks.

The Louisville Courier-Journal pointed out recently that for the ten years the implementation of desegregation was in the hands of the courts, only 1.17 per cent of Negro pupils in the south were in school with whites. But when implementation was placed under HEW from 1963 to 1968 the percentage of Negroes in schools with whites had climbed to 20.3 percent. Courts, as a rule, are inherently slow. The Supreme Court has decreed and the Congress has legislated saying that segregation in public schools is unconstitutional — the Supreme Court in 1954, the Congress in 1964. Returning the responsibility for implementation back to the courts is a delaying tactic. States now can wait to be sued.

Now in the case of Mississippi. Finch has requested the Federal Court to give thirty-three school districts more time. Instead of Mississippi desegregating next month, where there is only token integration, they will be given perhaps until the fall of 1970-71 to desegregate. If he does this for Mississippi, he will be compelled to do it for other districts. Finch submitted the plan to the court for desegregation and after eleven days, he asked for a delay for the thirty-three Mississippi school districts to desegregate.

Senator Thurmond told the south during the campaign that Nixon was at heart a segregationist. I am inclined to believe Thurmond. The south has not stopped. Certain segments plan to halt or stop the desegregation of the schools outright. President Nixon is definitely playing ball with the south. And when the south gets one on the run, it never lets up.

Kilpatrick, the editor of *Richmond News Leader*, responsible for resurrecting the doctrine of Interposition, said in 1954 that the south would not accept desegregation and urged the south to litigate against the court's decision for fifty years. The south may not need to litigate for fifty years. The President's administration may make litigation unnecessary.



A POINT OF VIEW

FOR THE BOOKS!

Sometimes one wonders if the black protest organizations are making the right protests.

For instance... there is a law or some kind of arrangement clustered around the term "age of consent." "Age of consent" refers to the legal age at which a young female can agree to have a sexual relation with a man... or shall we say male.

Most states in the United States have a legal age limit at which a young female can give her "consent" for a relationship. If some man approaches her before this age limit, he is guilty of "aiding to the delinquency of a minor," or of "statutory rape."

But what does this legal position, or traditional ruling mean for the black community of Memphis?

Apparently, it means little or nothing. The "age of consent" for the black female in Memphis seems to be less than twelve years.

In other words, if a man's twelve-year-old daughter reports that some male has accosted her with carnal intent, she is subject to being questioned as to her own intentions in the encounter. If she had been a white girl at that age, there would be no question that the male in the situation was guilty of a crime.

It's high time that the black

protest organizations, also address themselves to those matters which are also most contributive to frustration of racial aims.

Black militants... who are establishing their "complete lack of fear of the white establishment"... might well exhibit their courage in a meaningful manner which would benefit the whole segment... by doing something or promoting some movement which would protect innocent young black females from the long established implications of the "age of consent" law... which protects young white females... and leaves some black women's bed, a playground.



A WINNING CHOIR — The Young Peoples Choir of Mt. Sinai Baptist Church was one of the first to win a plaque in the weekly choir contest now in progress at the Prospect Park Baptist Church, and it is seen here during a program at the church pastored by the Rev. Claude Smith. Seated front,

from left, are Haywood Ford, deacon; the Rev. Harold Middlebrook, assistant pastor of Greater Middle Baptist Church; the Rev. Mr. Smith, the Rev. C. S. Pope, assistant pastor of Prospect Baptist Church; and Fred T. Echols, chairman of the trustee board of the church. (Withers Photo)



Registration For Adult Classes

Adults who want to earn their high school diplomas may do so through the Adult Basic Education Centers at schools in Memphis and registration will be held from 6:30 p.m. to 9 p.m.

On Sept. 10 and 15, registration will be held in the city at Corry, Lester, Manassas, Melrose, Ford Road, Geeter and Westwood, and in the county at Barrett's Chapel, Capleville, Collierville, E. A. Harold, Shadowlawn, Spring Hill, White's Chapel and Woodstock schools.

On Sept. 9 and 11, persons may register in the city at Bellevue, Douglass, Carnes, Hamilton, Humes, Oakhaven, Treadwell, Carver, Cummings, Frayser, A. B. Hill, Lincoln and Porter.

YAC To Sponsor Fund

Raising Dance At Rosewood

In an effort to help children in the Box Town and Caperville area, the Shelby County Youth Advisory Committee will sponsor a fund raising dance at Club Rosewood, Wednesday night Sept. 17, from 8 p.m. to 1 p.m.

The Committee has named the dance "Soul On Ice." The money raised will be used to purchase school clothing and shoes for needy children in the Box Town and Caperville area. Admission will be \$1.75 at the door and \$1.50 in advance. Information regarding tickets can be gotten at Shelby County Coordinating Dept. in the Shelby County Administration Building, Room 643.

The Shelby County Youth

Advisory Committee was founded on June 1968. The YAC is composed of 30 young people between the ages of 16 and 23. The Purpose of the organization is to serve as the formal means through which active youth participation is provided to aid and support the development and planning of workable community programs that affect youth in Memphis and Shelby County.

Specifically the functions of the organization are (1) To assist and advise on all policies established by the Shelby County Development Coordination Department in connection with youth oriented programs. (2) To allow students to put forth resolutions and expression of opinions on programs outside SCDC that affect youth in Memphis and Shelby County, so that YAC might bring about an orderly change,

and (3) To involve young people in the planning, development, and improvement of Memphis and Shelby County area.

Presently the YAC is in the process of starting a food and clothing distribution system in the Box Town and Caperville areas. They hope also to start day care centers for children of needy families in those areas.

The Shelby County Youth Advisory Committee, also plans to expand the organization this fall by starting YAC groups in high schools in the Memphis and Shelby County areas. Officers of the organization are, Alonzo Russell Woods, chairman; Henri Etta Barnes, vice chairman; Cynthia Ann Bowers, secretary; Minnie Ruth Alston, treasurer; and Herbert Lee, Jr., public relations.

Civil Service

Announces Jobs For Arkansas

The U. S. Civil Service Commission has announced employment opportunities for Telephone Operator and Medical Radiology Technician.

These positions are with Federal agencies in Arkansas (except Miller and Crittenden counties) and in LeFlore and Sequoyah counties in Oklahoma. Most of the positions however, will be located in Little Rock, Pine Bluff, Jacksonville, and Blytheville.

The starting salary for Telephone Operator is \$4917 per year; while for Medical Radiology Technician it is \$5522, \$6176, and \$6882 depending upon the grade level for which applicants qualify.

Further information and applications may be obtained from the Federal Job Information Center, 923 West Fourth Street, Little Rock, Arkansas, 7201; or from most large post offices.

Applications will be accepted until further notice.

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CHOIR CONTEST — The Prospect Park Baptist Church is presenting a choir contest at the church each Sunday night, and on the third Sunday night of each month, a plaque is presented to the best church for the previous month. Here a plaque is presented to the Mt. Sinai Baptist Church Youth Choir by the Rev. Claude Smith, and accepting it is the Rev. L. L. Laws. From left are Dr. A. E. Campbell, president of the Tennessee Regular Baptist Convention; the Rev. Mr. Laws, the Rev. Mr. Smith, Mrs. Annie Chatman, sponsor of the contest, and Mrs. Louise Polk, sponsor of the Mt. Sinai Youth Choir.

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Dr. Cobb 'Out' Before Howard 'Evicts' Him

WASHINGTON — It's fall again and on the eve of its opening there's another crisis at Howard U. This time it centers around a faculty member, Dr. W. Montague Cobb, the former head of the Anatomy Department.

Ousted from his chairmanship last February after a student rebellion, Dr. Cobb was ordered to vacate his office within hours after the president of the medical school's sophomore class, Ewart Brown, literally commanded the dean to move him out or else—

Ironically, Dr. Cobb, a brilliant instructor and prolific writer truly who can be described as a maverick against tradition in his own right, has been charged with being "authoritarian."

Yet, the same student critics acknowledge that he has done more than any single individual to pioneer in opening the field of medicine to Negroes.

The dean of the medical school, Dr. K. Albert Harden, with the concurrence of the university president, Dr. James Cheek, sent a letter to Dr. Cobb which he said arrived on his desk at 11:30 A. M.

It said that he must move by the end of the day, since his occupancy of the office made it appear that he was still serving as chairman of the department.

The letter added that Dr.

Hardeman and the president were both convinced that the order was in the best interest of the university.

Brown said that he and his colleagues would physically remove Dr. Cobb if he were not out of the office by the time classes convened on Sept. 10.

Cobb, at first reacted with outrage. He told reporters, "You just don't set a man out in the 'street' after 38 years. This boy makes a threat and the immediate response is for me to move out."

However, a later check on Thursday found Dr. Cobb complying with the order and moving out the mountain of materials he has accumulated over the years.

The action does not affect his status or salary as a full professor. Cobb objected strenuously to the fact that he had not been told where he was to move to, but apparently this was resolved in an amiable meeting later between him and Dr. Harden.

After the 19-day student boycott last February, the Anatomy Department was placed under trusteeship. That expired June 30.

A five-man grievance committee recommended by a 3-2 vote that Dr. Cobb be reinstated. No action by Dr. Cheek has been taken on this.



THRILLS AUDIENCE — Salem-Gilfield Baptist Church Youth choir sang recently to a capacity crowd when presented in concert recently, and here they are seen performing under the direction of Harold Plunkett. The Rev. A. R. McCargo is pastor of the church at the corner of Florida and Crump blvd.

Episcopal Meet OK's Black \$\$\$

SOUTH BEND Ind. — The Episcopal last week became the first major denominational church organization to offer money and recognition to the Black Economic Development Conference, the group that promulgated the Black Manifesto.

After two days of emotional debate, the Episcopal Church's House of Deputies allocated \$200,000 to the interdenominational National Committee of Black Churchmen, to be ciphered into the Black Economic

Development Conference. The action took place at a special convention called to deal with matters not settled at the regular convention which met in 1967. It was held on the campus of the University of Notre Dame.

Leaders of the BEDC including a black Baptist minister, Muhammed Kenyatta of Philadelphia, disrupted the conference.

wrestled the microphone from Presiding Bishop John E. Hines, and held the floor for two hours, while they presented their demands.

They were joined on the floor by representatives of the Union of Black Clergy and Laity, (UBCL), who claims membership of 90 per cent of the nation's 250 Black Episcopal clergymen, and who are 100 per cent in support of the black manifesto.

The manifesto was delivered and adopted by the National Black Economic Development Conference in Detroit Michigan, on April 26, 1969. The BEDC with its former director James Forman have been demanding reparations, (\$500-million,) from the nations churches and synagogues and all other racist institutions for the "racist oppression of Negroes in the country."

Past demands of the organization have been treated rather coldly by most churches in the country who are sympathetic with the initial doctrine of payment for past sins, but who reject much of the ideology of the manifesto which demands large scale reparations to Negroes under the duress of disrupting church meetings.

The House of Deputies at the special conference of Episcopalians had at first voted to recognize the demands of

the BEDC as a viable instrument in organizing the black community, but it had insisted that any funds allocated to this group, be given to them through the church's General Convention Special Fund, which provides money for anti-poverty programs.

Its reversal came after an impassioned speech made by Cannon Junius Carter, rector of Holy Cross, in Pittsburgh Pa. He will head the Pittsburgh delegation in 1970 as well as this year.

"I am really sick of you," cried Cannon Carter. "You don't trust me, you don't trust black priests, you don't trust black people."

The Right Reverend Stephen Bayne, Bishop of New York, revealed after the session that the Cannon's remarks had indeed made many of the listening clergymen, "quite uncomfortable."

"But they had a lot of things they needed to hear," said Bishop Bayne. "What the church has done here today was more than a simple allocation of monies," continued Bayne. It shows that the Episcopal Church has confidence in its black clergy, and for us that is a very important matter."

Although Bishop Bayne conceded that the BEDC had started under the militant leadership of Forman with the coercive threats of disruption as means of obtaining their reparations, he also stated that he felt that with the ouster of Forman as president, and the election of Rev. Calvin Marshall of Brooklyn as the new president, the organization is obviously becoming "structured", and is proceeding toward incorporation and a staff of workers.

Another member of the Episcopal clergy the Rev. William E. Hogg of Portland, he, spoke of the grant in terms of trust, or the lack of it, on the part of the voting House of Deputies.

"We do not have to trust the BEDC and its motives," stated Hogg, "but we can and do trust the black members of our money. This is good enough for us."

The resolution allocating the grant of the money specified that it should be used for "nationwide black community development," but it failed to state exactly how the funds would be raised.

Support for the demands of the BEDC continues to pick up momentum across the country. Recently in July, a group from the BEDC gained support from the People for Humans Rights Organization (white), when they occupied Cookman Memorial Church in Philadelphia, and remained on the premises of the church of the church one week before they were ejected by 1000 policemen.

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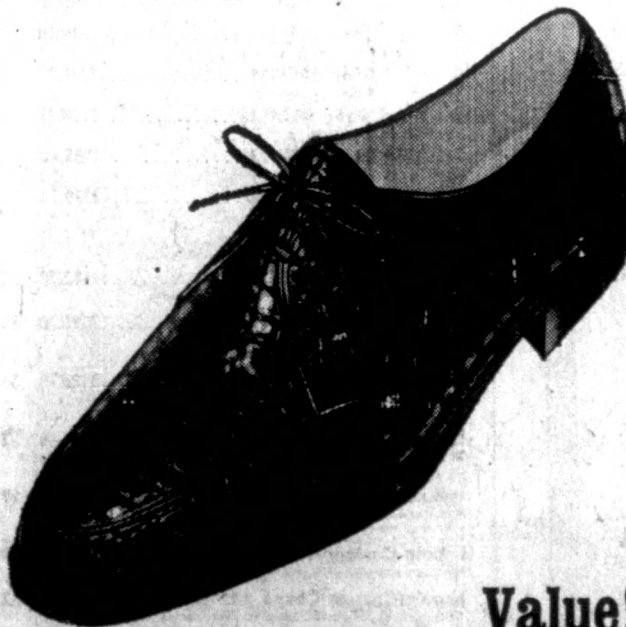
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Du Sable Museum Reflects Black Image

A few years ago America discovered that there was more to black history than W. C. Handy, George Washington Carver and Joe Lewis. This was black history as far as general knowledge went. In 1961 a few Chicagoans including Charles and Margaret Burroughs organized the museum in an old graystone mansion in Chicago's inner city. The museum occupied the first and ground floors of the building. It grew from a few exhibits to a museum that has a library of several thousand volumes and many educational displays. Each year the number of students and adults increases by considerable number. The Du Sable Museum of African American History is located at 3806 South Michigan Avenue, Chicago Illinois. Special classes are conducted for children in black history and culture. The volunteer staff has been called upon to lecture at community organizations and schools. The staff has also served as consultants in setting up classes and programs in Afro-American history. Some members of the staff are teachers in the field of black history and art at the Art Institute of Chicago, DuSable High School, Concordia

College, Britannica Academy of Chicago and the Christian Action Ministry Academy.

The DuSable Museum has issued, for the benefit of teachers, students and community workers cultural heritage calendar each year. Calendars have been devoted to black scientists and inventors, another to black women, and a third to black musicians, a fourth to the contribution of African and the 1969 calendar was devoted to pictures and biographies of black poets. These have become collector's items and are very helpful materials for schools and libraries.

The museum also includes a library of phonograph records, documents, pictures and other important records. It has papers of Captain Harry Dean, an important figure in the early 1900's. We have some of the papers of Langston Hughes and letters signed by famous black heroes.

The primary purpose of the Museum is to inspire black people and especially the youth

to purposeful lives of achievement by acquainting them with the contributions of great Afro-Americans of the past and present.

Services Enter Ninth Week At Big Bible Tent

The Big Bible Tent, which has featured nightly services since it opened on Sunday night, July 6, continued into the ninth week at 978 E. McLemore Sunday night, Sept. 30, with Evangelist C. B. Rock speaking on the sermon topic, "The Sin God Will Not Forgive."

With the ninth week, services will only be held under the giant-size tent only three times a week, it was announced. The public is invited to attend the services on Sunday night, Wednesday night, and on Saturdays, which includes Sabbath School at 9:30, morning worship at 11 a. m., a Youth Talent Show at 6:30, and Vespers at 7 p. m.

As a result of the meetings, Evangelist Rocks says a third baptismal service will be held this Saturday in the pool of the CME Publishing House on South Parkway.

The rites will follow the morning service under the Big Bible Tent.

More than 170 persons have been baptized on the two past Saturdays, and assisting Evangelist Rock in the service has been Evangelist J. M. Doggett of Memphis.

Capacity crowds have been attending services, and free Bibles are given to those who come to at least 15 services. Bibles are loaned to others.



WELCOME WAGON CALL — A Special Occasion called by Welcome Wagon International was made on stage to Miss Mahalia Jackson during her recent concert at the Coliseum, and presenting Miss Jackson with a basket of roses and a civic package is Mrs. Amanda Blackwell of Welcome Wagon. Mrs. Blackwell lives at 1337 Breedlove.

LeMoyne-Owen Adds Faculty Members

The 15 new faculty members reporting to LeMoyne-Owen College for the 1969-70 school year include two LeMoyne graduates and a young woman who is an expert airplane pilot.

All of the 15 have earned master's degrees and at least two are engaged in doctoral programs.

The two LeMoyne graduates are Havard Bishop with a master's degree in biology from Atlanta University and Kenneth Cole with a master's degree in biology from Fisk University. Mr. Cole is also associate di-

rector of the federal-sponsored Teacher Corps program at the college.

The young lady who has mastered the art of piloting a plane is Mrs. Carolyn Bell. She holds a master's in English from University of Mississippi.

Other new faculty members are Michael Becker, a doctoral student with a master's in English from University of Wisconsin; Mrs. Karmalene Brown, a doctoral student at Oklahoma State University with a master's in history from Marshall University; Mrs. Wanda Burch master's in physical education from Memphis State University; Mrs. Barbara Cohen, master's degree in counseling from Central State College; Miss Edyth Cole, a master's degree in counseling from University Illinois; Horst Dinkelacker of University of Tubingen, professor of German; Miss Beverly Greene master's in history, Memphis State University; Miss Barbara Hunt, master's in speech and drama from Memphis State University; Mrs. Margaret James, master's from Fisk University in sociology; Richard Johnson, master's in special education from Memphis State; Donald LaHuffman, master's degree in audiovisual aids from North Carolina College, and John Leach, master's degree in political science from University of New Mexico.

Johnnie J. Williams, a 1969 graduate of the college, is joining the staff as placement officer. Two other 1969 LeMoyne-Owen graduates joining the college staff are Mrs. Verna S. Payne, assistant to the financial aid director, and Miss Shirley A. Hickman, secretary-receptionist in the Student Center.

Nurses Sponsor

Benefit Fashion

Show, Sunday

The City of Memphis Hospitals School of Nursing, Alumnae will present their annual Fall Fashion Review at the Holiday Inn-Riverview on Sunday, Sept. 7, from 6 to 9 p.m. with Miss Eunice Carruthers as narrator.

Models from some of the South's leading universities and colleges will be featured along with professional models from some of the area's leading women's clothing stores.

Jesse Butler and his Combo will provide music, and Miss Barbara Perry will be the soloist.

The Alumnae is a charitable organization, and proceeds will be given for scholarship and financial aid to persons interested in making nursing a career. Miss Florine Rainey is president, Mrs. Emma Fallie program chairman, and Mrs. Emma Phillips publicity chairman.



BUSINESS GONE — Pulliam's Market in Somerville, Tenn., has just about gone out of business since the owner, Julian Pulliam, and his son, Gerald, 17, attacked a black

mother and her two daughters with fists and blackjacks. The store depended on blacks and was located in the Negro community. (Withers Photo)

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The Club, all three stores

One Of Best Workers Retires At Firm Here

William H. "Bill" Fleming retired recently from the John Morrell Company after completing some 30 years of service there.

Work came to a halt for 15 minutes on Friday, Aug. 29, as tribute was paid to the retiring employee.

During the ceremonies, Mr. Fleming, who lives at 2268 Eldridge ave., was praised by his supervisors as one of the most loyal and reliable workers in the history of the firm.

He was presented a watch and a tie pin for his loyal years of service. Mr. Fleming's leisure time will be spent in hunting and fishing, he said.

Mr. and Mrs. Fleming are the parents of three sons and one daughter.

The sons are Willie Mack Fleming, Great Lakes, Ill.; William H. Fleming, Jr., a first lieutenant on duty with the U. S. Air Force at Wichita AFB, Kans.; and Jeff Louis Fleming, who will be a sophomore this fall at Tennessee A&I State University in Nashville.

Their daughter is Mrs. Dorothy Boyd of Gary, Ind.

Mr. Fleming is a member of the Hunter Avenue Baptist



W. H. FLEMING

Church, where he serves as treasurer and president of the trustee board.

He is a mason and the master of Adamant Lodge No. 204

Church Sponsors First Mini-Department Store

The Liberty City Community Council, a Church sponsored Community Development Pro-



JAYCEE OF YEAR — Ernest Owens was honored as the Memphis Jaycee of the Year during a party given recently at the home of Mrs. Frankie Owens of 1401 Worthington Circle, and presenting him a plaque

is Owens Tuggle, right, president of the organization. Mr. Owens was honored for his 100 per cent support of Jaycee projects during the past year.

Fashion Show Will Benefit Heart Fund

One of the social events of the year, the Heart Fund Fashion Show, will be presented at Lowenstein's Popular Store this Sunday, Sept. 14, and tickets are available at the Memphis Heart Association office at 161 Jefferson.

one to an evening of glamorous fashion and fun, which includes cocktails at 5:30 p.m. and dinner at 7 p.m. Famed fashion designer Gayle Kirkpatrick will personally present his 60-piece fall collection.

With music by Berl Ols-wanger, the fashion show will begin with models descending brilliantly illuminated escalators as Mr. Kirkpatrick provides the commentary. All proceeds will go to the Heart Fund.

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61 SOUTH MAIN, Memphis — HOLIDAY PLAZA,
West Memphis — INDIAN MALL, Jonesboro

Mrs. Brown Is Hostess To Club '46

Members of Club '46 met recently at the home of Mrs. Londie Brown of 3395 Ford rd. with the vice president, Mrs. Eva Tillman, presiding. The club discussed its scholarship program and the Afro-American Fashion Show which was given on Aug. 10 by Mrs. Flo-oid Aldridge.

Among the models were Miss Carl Aldridge, Miss Laura Whitson with Mrs. Louise Bazan as narrator. Performers were Travis Mays, the Fugh sisters and Rodney Johnson.

Present for the club meeting were Mrs. Cora Gleese, Mrs. Ruby Aldridge, Mrs. Eva Tillman, Mrs. Mary Jones, Mrs. Londie Brown, Mrs. Lana Pruitt, Mrs. Norma Williams, Miss Dorothy Whitson, James Arnold, Kermit Wright and James King, advisor.

Just 28 years after the end of slavery, a black surgeon performed the first successful heart operation.

Old Taylor Presents: Ingenious Americans Dr. Daniel Hale Williams (1858-1931)

1893. Memories of the Civil War were still fresh. Black Americans were just beginning to get used to the idea of freedom. Few of them were able to pursue a higher education.

But already some black Americans were reshaping not only their own country, but the world. Seventy-five years before an African Negro gave his heart for the first successful human-heart transplant, an American Negro performed the world's first successful heart operation.

It happened on a cold, windy night, when a knifing victim was rushed to Chicago's Provident Hospital. The wound was a fraction of an inch from the man's heart.

Under the medical conditions of 1893, the man was almost a sure goner. X-rays weren't yet discovered. Blood transfusions were practically unknown. There were no modern "miracle drugs."

Yet, with incredible skill, Dr. Williams attempted the long shot. And his patient became the first man to survive a heart operation.

Had it been any other hospital or any other surgeon, the man might have died within the hour. "Sewed up the human heart," headlined a Chicago newspaper.

That hospital operating room was a long way from the small frame house outside Pittsburgh where Daniel Williams was born.

By the time he was twelve, his father had died and his mother had deserted.

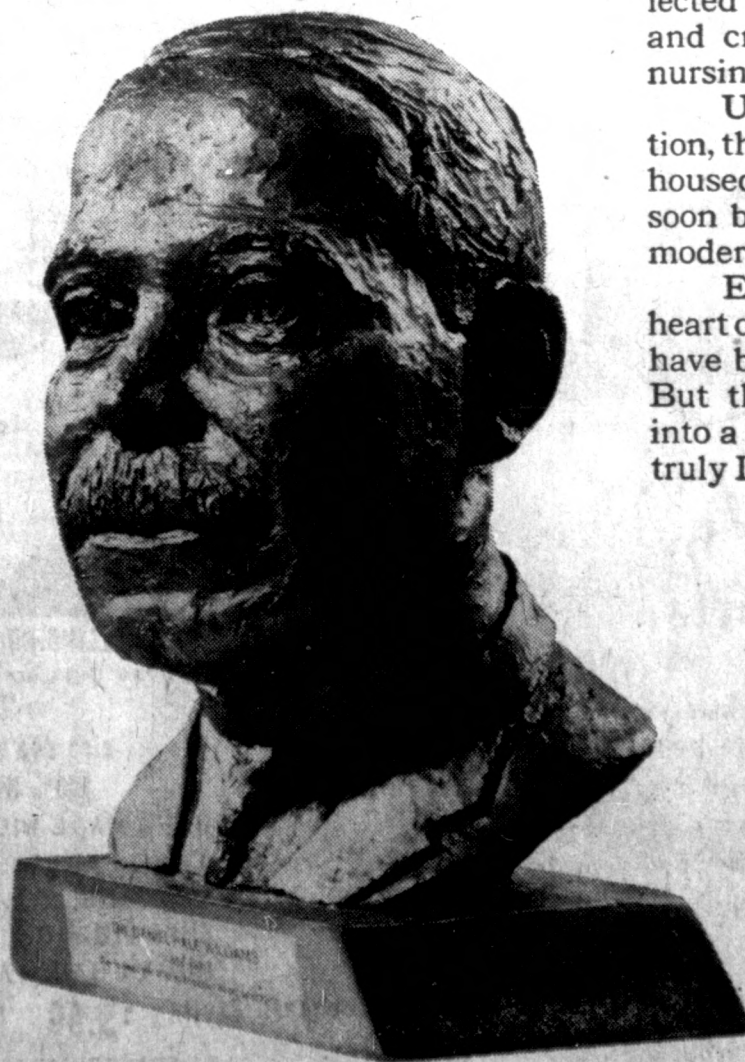
Moving to Wisconsin, young Dan scraped enough money together barbering to put himself through a local academy. From there he went to Chicago, and with the help of a prominent family, he graduated from Northwestern Medical School.

Only eight years after graduation, Williams founded Provident Hospital, the first infirmary open to all patients and physicians, regardless of race or creed.

From Chicago, Dr. Williams was called to Washington to reorganize and head the Freedman's Hospital, then operated by the Federal Government. He organized Freedman's into departments, collected a staff of twenty specialists, and created the beginnings of a nursing school.

Under Williams' administration, this once-primitive institution, housed in pre-Civil War buildings, soon became the model for today's modern hospital.

Even without that historic heart operation, Dr. Williams would have been considered a great man. But that medical "first" put him into a very select class. The class of truly Ingenious Americans.



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ERMA LEE LAWS

"The Key — Study the big problems all the time, but never skip a small task, for one of the simple duties may hold the key to the biggest problem." John T. Paris

Marital Happiness — is predicted for Deborah Nell Brittenum and Richard Fields of Palo Alto, Calif. who exchanged vows Saturday at St. Thomas Roman Catholic Church with the Rev. James Lyke officiating. The pretty young bride, daughter of Ruby Nell and Deadrick Brittenum, was attended by her sister Denise Brittenum as maid of honor. James Van And was the groom's best man.

The groom's father, John Morgan Fields came for the ceremony from his home in Modesto, California, as did his grandmother, Ruth Fields from Gatlin, Tennessee.

The Brittenums, feted the pair at a reception immediately following the ceremony at the Nite Nite Club. The bride is a student at Memphis State University, and the groom is working on his master's degree at the University also. He is a member of the Teacher Corps. Party Time... was the rallying call that went out to the members of the Board of Directors of the Red Balloon Players to gather at Dorothy and Mori Greiner's spacious and rambling place Friday night. Mori is president of the board and vice president and general manager of the WMC Stations.

There was piano and guitar playing by Dagmar Bergan who held captive Joanna Helming, the Tommy Evanses, Roosevelt Boyce, Gloria (Mrs. Jack) Baxter, she's Secretary of the Board; Marj and James Cherry, Libba and Blanchard Gardner, Peggy and Charles Branch, Velma Lois Jones, Barbara (Mrs. Jacob) Turner, Cathryn R. Johnson, the Johnnie Siases, he's the Vice President; the Ben L. Hookes and yours truly with her plaintive

voice and masterful playing. Guests dividing their time with pool shooting and good conversation were Willie E. Lindsey, Jr., Olivia and Edwin Howard, Wallace Wilburn, Jr., and Carol Lynn and David Yelina.

Other Board members, who much to their chagrin had conflicting schedules and had to forego the delightful evening were Allan Just, Eugene Coleman, Evelyn (Mrs. A. F.) Martin, Horace Wallace, John McIntosh, Evelyn Poag, P. K. Seibman, Francis Gassner, Jay Scott, Mattie (Mrs. Whittier) Sengstacke, Don Jamison, the Alfred Wexners, Janet (Mrs. Lawrence) Seymour, Norma Jean (Mrs. Leon) Griffin, Edith and John Fox, Longino A. Cooke, Jr., Judge Odell Horton, Dr. Binford H. Peeples, he's the Treasurer, Pauline (Mrs. Albert) Gore, the Rev. Stanley McNevin, Atty. Henry Sutton, Alice and Henry Swanson, JoAnne and Dr. Stephen Malin, and Dr. Brad White.

Mahalia Jackson... and the Voices of Thunder gave a benefit concert Sunday evening at the Mid-South Coliseum for the Riverview-Kansas Community Day Care Center. The Voices of Thunder is the male choir from the Rev. Ben Hooks' Mt. Moriah Baptist Church in Detroit, and were sensational, as was, of course, Mahalia, who is renowned for her gospel singing.

Interesting Folks... Frances and Lester Grimes and their son Jimmy were here from New York City visiting her parents, the J. T. Laniers. They came here after vacationing in the Virgin Islands. Lester is with the American Airlines and Frances is a schoolmarm. And Lewis Williams and his son Ronnie are here from Los Angeles where Lewis is an instructor at the Northrup Institute of Technology. Ronnie is a June high school graduate and is readying himself for college on the West Coast.

Newlyweds Marian and Ar-

nold Parks, along with Anne and Walter Gibson, vacationed in Nassau after attending the Alpha convention in Houston. The travelmates also made stops in Baton Rouge where they visited Marian's relatives; the French Quarter in the Crescent City, and Miami before sailing on the S. S. Sunward to Nassau.

In Miami they saw Memphis James Alston appearing with the Platters, he sent best regards to the home folk. On the return trip they stopped over in Atlanta for a few days. Marian Anne and Walter are teachers.

Arnold who is a deputy director of the Delta Education Corporation will receive his Doctorate in Education this month from St. Louis University.

Mattie and Whittier Sengstacke and their Ethel who is "Miss Co-Ette" motored to Chicago for a few days. Whittier spent most of his time down at the Defender office with his brothers, John and Fred Sengstacke, while Mattie divided her time between shopping in the old home town and visiting her eight sisters and brothers in the Pryor Clan. Also ran into some sadness, her friends, the Leroy Thompsons had just lost their young daughter-in-law, Sharon Green (Mrs. Leroy, Jr.) Thompson. Leroy Jr. visited the Sengstackes during the time of the Sanitation Strike and served as a host at the benefit Mattie and Whittier gave for the Sanitation Workers. He is the son of Bishop B. Julian Smith of the CME Church in this District.

Sarah is also a Memphis visitor who has met many of the local folk. Sharon was the godchild of Mrs. Callie Bryant, Vice President of the Burr Oak Cemetery.

And then Mattie's nephew, James McFall, who is a frequent visitor here and well known among the college crowd, is dean of pledges of Omega Psi Phi Fraternity at Tennessee A&I State University, and was busy working pledges from Northern Illinois Teachers College, Walter Storey, John Tate, Charles Rowan, Dennis Butler, Michael Boone, Steve Pamon, and Sam Stewart. Toney Springer is Assistant Dean of Pledges at Tennessee State.

Another of Mattie's friends, Margaret Burroughs, long time advocate of the "Black is Beautiful" movement is curate and founder of the DuSable Museum of African American History, and also author of many books among them, "Whip Me, Whop Me, Puddin'" and "What Shall I Tell Children Who Are Black?" The museum is located at 3808 S. Michigan ave., Chicago, Illinois, 60653.

You might be interested in the Heritage Calendar, which emphasizes, "A race without knowledge of its history, is like a tree without roots," and the W. E. DuBois post card among other interesting items.

Doris E. Saunders, writer of the Chicago Defender, our parent paper gave Margaret Burroughs extensive coverage for the outstanding work she's doing in the field of Afro-American History.

Alphonso Smith is back at his post at Wright University in Yellow Springs, Ohio where he teaches math after visiting his mother, Mozelle Starks and his aunt, Susie Johnson.

And schoolmarm, Liz (Mrs. J. D.) Swain has returned to Chicago after visiting her mother, Sarah (Mrs. Omar) Robinson, her brother, Omar, Jr., who has now gone to his new job as Director of Music at Langston University, another brother, James, a sister and brother-in-law, Elsie and Melvin Malunda, Jr., and another brother and sister-in-law, Halloe and Lillie Robinson.

Ethel Lois and Dr. Leroy Thompson visited her parents, Ethel and George Isabel after attending the Medical Convention in San Francisco.

While on the West Coast they visited Ethel's sister, Dr. Josephine Isabel who is acting assistant professor of Pediatric Cardiology at UCLA in Los Angeles.

Leroy's mother, Memphis, Gertrude Thompson and their children, Everett, Leronda, Elliott and a nephew Theodore Berry from Elmira, New York made the trek with them. Ethel and Leroy now live in Louisville.

Marilyn Hubert was here last weekend visiting her parents, Jewel and Jimmy Hubert. She's in Foreign Service and will be leaving for Indonesia in a few days. She has been a student in the Doctoral Program at Georgetown University. She earned Masters Degrees from Howard University and the American University in Beirut, Lebanon while her father was in USA Service in Pakistan.

And Peggy and Harper Brewer and their pretty little Kim spent a few days in Gallatin before the school bells rang.

Dot and Dr. Martin Edwards were here visiting their sisters and brothers-in-law, Helen and Longino A. Cooke, Jr., and Nell and Dr. Theron Northcross. They had flown home to Tyler, Texas, to pick up their car after the Medical Convention, drove to Nashville to visit their parents the J. G. Pattons, and came on here to pick up their sons, Marky and Perry, who had been visiting their cousins, Lonnie Cooke, "Popsie," Reggie and Debbie Northcross.

We were delighted to see Dr. C. Eric Lincoln on Black Journal on WREC-TV Sunday morning. Memphis still claims the erudite Professor of sociology at Union Theological Seminary in New York City, who is a graduate of LeMoyne College.

He was speaking on the "Significance of Malcolm X." You recall that he is the author of "Black Muslims in America," and "Is Anybody Listening To Black America?" among other books. He's the father of Memphians Joyce Elaine Lincoln who is a student at Clark College in Atlanta where her father once taught, and Cecil Lincoln who's a student at the University of Tennessee Law School in Knoxville.

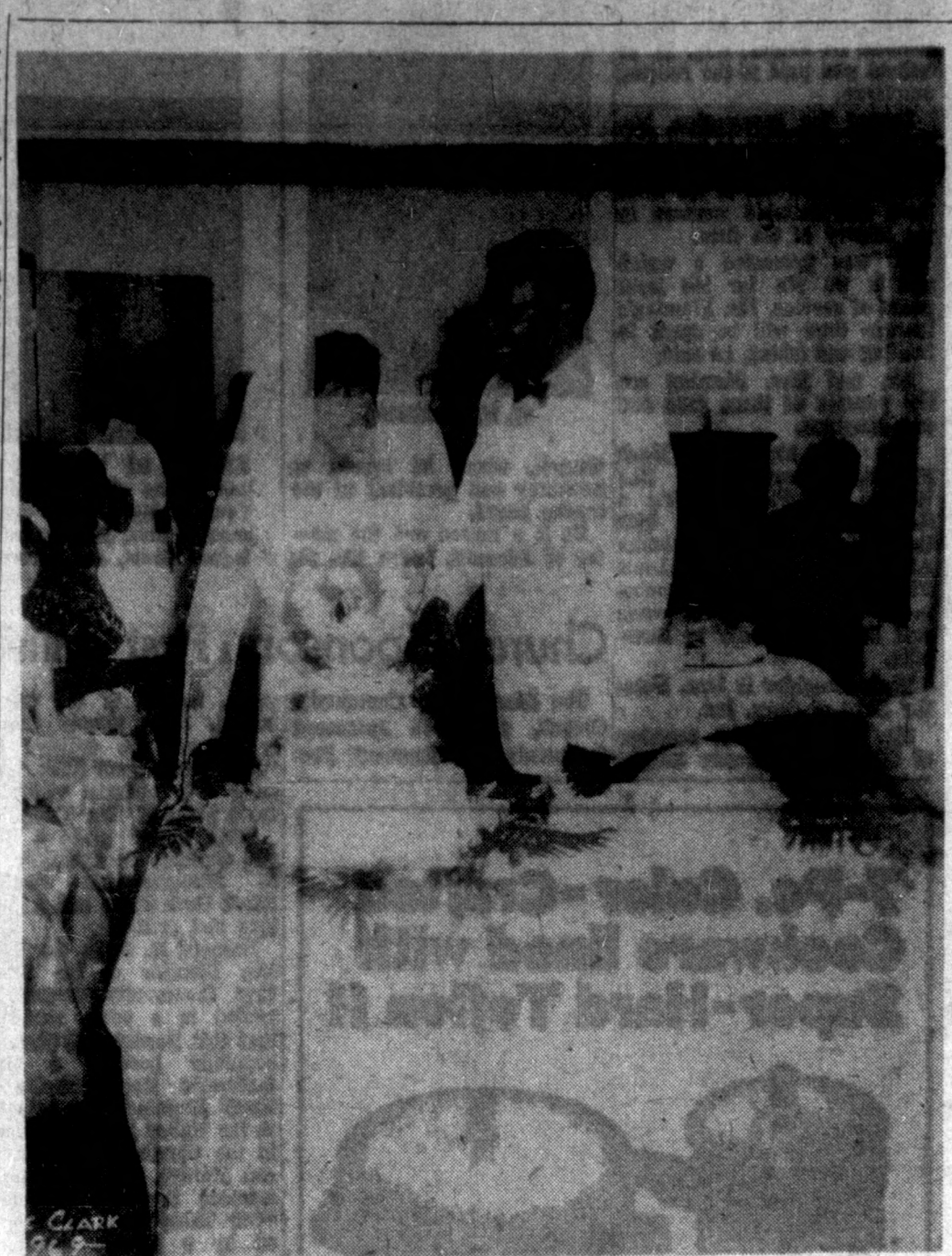
One time Memphian Alex Haley, co-authored the "Autobiography of Malcolm X," along with the late Malcolm X whose truths are now being more understood as time passes on. Another great black man ahead of his time who had the courage to speak the truth which seems to go hand in hand with being persecuted and misunderstood.

Alex Haley's brother, George Haley, a former Kansas City, Kansas State Senator was recently named a HUD division counsel. Their mother taught math at LeMoyne some years past. We remember their sister and brother Lois and Julius Haley who were schoolmates with us at the little school on the hill, St. Augustine.

Ran into some folks Sunday from old St. A. at St. Thomas Sunday. Desiree McNairy, a nurse in Cleveland who came to visit her parents, the Sidney McNairys and help her dad celebrate his natal day. And Doris Jean and Harvey Gaines were here over the week-end from Louisville her parents the Walter Humphreys.

And then Agnes Jelks, another St. Aer, now a social worker in Chicago was here visiting her aunt and uncle the Samuel Bowens.

Fr. Jim Lyke, assistant pastor at St. Thomas Catholic Church, was voted chairman of MAP South. He has just returned from Los Angeles where he attended the Convention of the Catholic Interracial Conference. He's the only black Catholic priest in our state, and has really won himself a place in the hearts of his parish and the community, really has put "soul" in the Masses at St. Thomas and is admired for his forthright stand for racial equality. Served as co-chairman of the MLK Memorial March in April.



CHICAGOAN AND BRIDE — Mr. and Mrs. Gerald F. Lowe prepare to cut wedding cake during reception for them on Saturday Aug. 30, in the dining room of the Old Nonconah Baptist Church following wedding with the ministers, the Rev. Jacob W. Davis, officiating. The bride is the former Miss Willie E. Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cannon W. Davis, Sr., of 2205 Ball rd. The couple will live in Chicago, Ill., home of the groom. (Joe Clark Photo)

Skin Beauty
Begins Early

Good skin care often starts at birth, in the hospital nursery, where babies' skin is washed with a gentle, antibacterial skin cleanser to protect it against infection.

This healthful skin-care routine for babies is now recommended by dermatologists for teenagers and their mothers who are concerned with keeping skin clean, and to help prevent blemishes.

The antibacterial skin cleanser most often used is a creamy white emulsion that, like babies, gets its start in hospitals. It is the one used by surgeons to degerm the skin and prevent the spread of infection.

Household Tip

Experts advise that when purchasing shoes for children, have both feet measured and the larger one fitted. Proper measurement is done with the

toot up on the fitting stool and the leg at a right angle. Make sure the salesman holds the child's foot down while measuring, says Jane Speece, textiles and clothing expert at the University of Nebraska extension service.



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LEGAL NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Proposals will be accepted by the Memphis Housing Authority at its office, 700 Adams Avenue, Memphis, Tennessee, until 10:00 A.M., E.D.T., Friday, October 10, 1969, for the furnishing of all labor, materials, and equipment to modify one (1) steel casement window in each of approximately 1,320 apartments located in Lamar Terrace, Tenn. 1-1, LeMoyne Gardens, Tenn. 1-4, 1-4A, and one (1) aluminum casement window in each of approximately six hundred (600) apartments in Cleburne Homes, Tenn. 1-8, 1-11.

Detailed proposal forms and specifications are available at the Central Office, 700 Adams Avenue, Memphis, Tennessee. Attention is called to the fact that not less than the minimum wages set forth in the specifications must be paid by the contractor. The Contractor must ensure that employees and applicants for employment are not discriminated against because of their race, creed, color, or national origin.

The Memphis Housing Authority reserves the right to reject any or all bids or to waive any information in the bidding. All bidders shall be licensed contractors as required by Chapter 135 of Public Acts of 1945 of the General Assembly of the State of Tennessee, and all Amendments thereto. The bidder's name and contractor's license number must be placed on the face of the envelope containing the bid documents. All bidders must also have City of Memphis Privilege License and submit evidence of same in bidding.

This document is and shall be part of the contract. No bid shall be withdrawn for a period of thirty (30) days subsequent to the opening of bids without the consent of the Memphis Housing Authority.

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Dorrie Ledbetter
Secretary

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Courtesy, Downtown street floor.

TOP COMMANDANT'S DECREE

Marine Rules: Dignity Of Races

WASHINGTON — The United States as a nation, may have racial difficulties due to many underlying causes but the U. S. Marines, through a strict but equally just application of all regulations is going to wipe out all discrimination based on race, color and creed, the top commanding officer of all U.S. Marines and Marine Reserves decreed in essence last week in a message to be read all members of Marine outfits around the world.

The commanding officer's directive came as the result of the charging of 43 men for rioting at Camp Lejeune, N. C., earlier this year in an incident in which 30 black Marines beat and injured 14 white Marines, slaying one of them, a Mississippi white youth

just returned from Vietnam. All involved in the riot, except the dead Marine, must face courts martial charges.

The top Marine, General Leonard F. Chapman Jr., however, said that "the importance of the integrity and dignity of each individual Marine" must be recognized. He also spoke of the need for both high standards and pride, which he said, "is essential to building the kind of discipline that is needed to battle field success with minimum casualties."

In this respect, he bent Marine regulations enough to permit the Afro natural hair cut so long as it is neatly trimmed on the sides and back and does not exceed three inches of evenly graduated growth on the top of the head, as present Marine Corps regulations require. Long or conspicuous sideburns are prohibited and while faces must be neatly shaven, a "non-eccentric" mustache is permitted.

General Chapman said that this, like the Black Power clenched fist salute, will be permitted as a greeting between individuals or groups but will be prohibited during official ceremonies, formations or "as gestures of defiance of duly constituted authority."

He also said in a later news conference that "soul music" will be provided on jukeboxes and radio and television and other entertainment systems throughout Marine installations in addition to the present forms of music, which has brought complaints from many black Marines.

He said black and Puerto



APPLAUD NIXON PLAN — During a private meeting last week with President Nixon, leaders of the National Medical Association endorsed the President's welfare reform proposal and offered to the President the services of the Association in this and all related problems, including hunger and malnutrition. From left are James Wood, president of Watts Manufacturing; Dr. James Whitico, outgoing president of NMA; Dr. Julius Hill, new president of NMA; President Nixon, and Dr. Emerson Waldon, chairman of the board of NMA. The meeting with President Nixon took place at the summer White House in San Clemente.

NIXON PROMISES GOVERNORS:

Area Controls, Strict Relief, Too Few \$\$\$ To Cure Cities Woe

WASHINGTON — While the NAACP was filing suits in Buffalo and Chicago last week over state-government-funded construction projects on which there is minimal token hiring of skilled black unionists and filed notification to the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare HEW that NAACP may sue in a similar Charlotte, N.C. federal case, the Nixon Administration told the Governors Conference last week that he is invoking a 75 percent cutback in federally-financed construction projects across the nation.

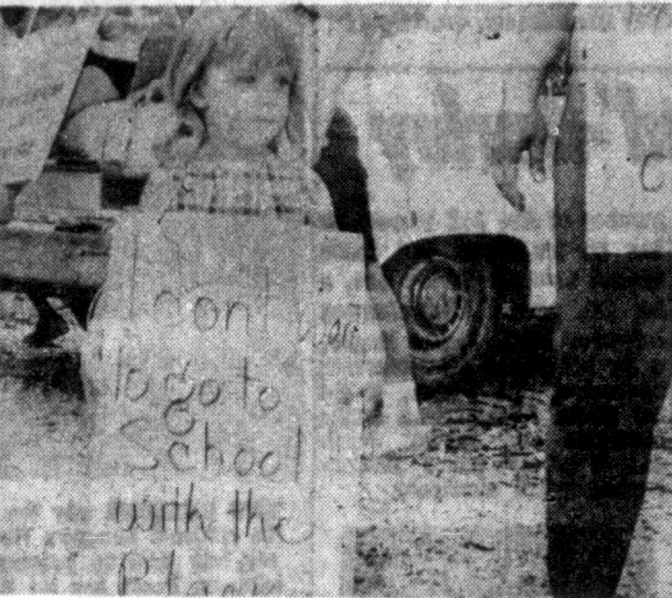
The administration's announcement that this was a measure to combat inflation,

which had been started because all sorts of disruptive reverberations had been occurring in the nation's various cities because of the displeasure of non-whites that they now represent less than 4 percent of the skilled union craftsmen in the nation and blacks are around 2 percent.

In Pittsburgh, both thousands of blacks and thousands of white skilled unionists had staged almost a week of counter-demonstrations which saw \$200-million dollars of such construction projects as the new Three Rivers Stadium, the 65-story new U.S. Steel Building and the Bell Telephone Building shut down as well as many other projects as a gesture to keep the public peace.

In Chicago, a black coalition of some 65 organizations had also closed down \$100-million of similar construction projects, every one in the city. In Buffalo, the fact that a return black war veteran, the graduate of an operating engineer's training program has had to take work as a construction laborer aroused the black populace to take action.

In Philadelphia, black Asst. Labor Secretary Art Fletcher had held hearings on blacks' contention that while they are 33 percent of the city's population, less than 5 percent of skilled workmen on construction projects are Negroes.



IN THE WALLACE MANNER — When whites boycotted schools being desegregated in many southern states last week, while black children also demonstrated against the closing of nearby all-black schools in their own neighborhoods, the rhetoric of whites said they were for "freedom of choice." Wallace, running for Governor of Alabama again, publicly urged all whites to "march on their schools" in protest to the banning of "freedom of choice" plans. What the white protesters really meant by their words is printed on this sign which a little six-year-old girl in Bogalusa, La., carried last week. Whites personally marched on a nearby school at nearby Iberia, La. to try to intimidate integrated black teachers.



LEADER'S CONCERN — Before issuing his worldwide order to all Marines to fully respect the dignity of all races as well as Marine Corps Discipline, with tolerance for Afro cuts and "black power" greetings except when it would disrupt formations or signify defiance, Marine Commandant, General Leonard F. Chapman Jr., touring the Norfolk-Portsmouth military complex, congratulated Private First Class Richard D. Thaxton after presenting the young Marine the Purple Heart Medal at the Portsmouth Naval Hospital. PFC Thaxton was awarded the medal for wounds sustained while serving in Vietnam with the 1st Battalion, Ninth Marine Regiment. He is the son of Mrs. Mary Thaxton of 1916 W. Jefferson St., Philadelphia, Pa.

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Slightly damaged—Reg. up to 79c5c

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1x8 No. 3 YP Decking \$35\$9.9M

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6x6 Ceiling Tile (Special) Misc. pattern.....Ft. 7c

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NBA NOTATIONS

Wilt Weighs Lew;
Says He Is Good

NEW YORK — Leonard Lewin, in the New York Post, quoting Wilt Chamberlain's reaction to Lew Alcinder's performance in the Maurice Stokes Benefit game: "The man is good, that's all there is to it. I've been watching Lew since the seventh grade."

Lewin also wrote, "Others, such as Walt Frazier, Red Auerbach, Willis Reed and Ray Scott did not hesitate to predict greatness for Alcinder. Scott and Frazier were talking before the game and were saying that Wilt's 100-point record (in a single game) may go this season."

Frazier said that Lew is a good foul shooter and that will help him. He looked great. He followed up good off the boards. He's nonchalant. He doesn't get excited. He seemed like a real pro."

Milton Richman of UPI, in Pro Sports Weekly, on outfielder Tommy Davis' reaction when Lennie Wilkens was named player-coach of the Seattle Super Sonics: "You can't believe how good I feel. Lennie and I grew up together in the Bedford Stuyvesant section (of Brook-

lyn) I remember when he started playing basketball. He played in a league with fellas who outweighed him 40-50 pounds.

I'm not too much of an idol-worshiper but seeing him play basketball as a kid I became a whole-hearted fan of Lennie Wilkens. I love him! I love that guy. I really do and to see him become a coach, man, you don't know how that makes me feel. I'm so proud, I almost feel part of him."

Commissioner Walter Kennedy of the National Basketball Association today (Aug. 25) declared Connie Hawkins of the Phoenix Suns would not be eligible for "Rookie of the Year" honors this coming season.

Kennedy said, "Although we have no precedent for a situation like the Hawkins case, in my opinion the intent of the 'Rookie of the Year' award is to recognize the outstanding play of a player coming into professional basketball from college or amateur ranks. Since Hawkins has already played more than seven seasons of professional basketball, it would not be consistent with this intent to declare him eligible."



PROJECT IN TOUCH — a non-funded program of the Memphis Urban League, completed a summer's work with an all-day outing for 57 children, and included trips to Audubon Park, the Pink Palace, the Memphis Art Academy and the Memphis Zoo, and the nine chaperones are seen here with the children who live within a four block radius of the Memphis Urban League. Among those participating in the program were Mrs. Rosa Polk and Mrs. Amelia Butler. Lunches for the children were furnished by Robert B. Hooks, Jr., of the Mahalia Jackson Enterprises. Lunches for chaperones were from Cooper Restaurants, courtesy of Stanley Cooper.

'Williams Nation's Top Split-End'-Durley

By JOE BOOKER

PRAIRIE VIEW — Alexander Durley, Prairie View's head football coach is content and modest on most subjects, but when the conversation is about his All-American split end Charles Williams, he'll pull up a chair and talk your ears off. "Charlie, in my book is the best wide-receiver in college football."

"I'm not saying this because he's on my team, I said the same last year when I was scouting for the Cincinnati Bengals," stated the jolly old coach who somewhat reminds you of Santa Claus carrying his short and plump features. Williams has been a starter every since the first day he

worked out in a panther uniform. He has 9.6 speed and has lettered in three sports at Prairie View. As sophomore at the Grambling Relays he high jumped 6'10". He also came off the football field as a sophomore and started for the panthers basketball team. "He sort of reminds you of Otis Taylor in that he can do it all," stated former panther head coach Hoover Wright.

"The things that scouts and coaches like about Williams are — first, he's 6-4 and weighs 215, he has 9.6 speed, sure hands and he can catch in the crowd. He's just fantastic catching with people all over him," stated Durley. "We know people are going to double and sometimes triple team

him, but I wouldn't recommend that because we got some dandies in: James Wilson, a 6-0, 190 pound glue-fingered flanker with great speed and Sammy Lee, a 6-4 240 pound tight end who can catch the deep passes as well as a wide-receiver, so we will welcome double covered on Williams," stated Durley. Durley also praised his sophomore quarterback Allen Merchant. "He's going to be a great one. The thing I like about him is he can pick up the secondary receiver so good and with the number of fine receivers we have this is important."

It won't be long before Charlie Williams and the rest of the panthers will be playing the Jackson State Tigers at Prairie View. Durley has lots of respect for the Tigers head mentor U. S. McPherson, who he'll send his panthers out against on September 20th. "Mac, is a very colorful coach and you can be sure he'll have some good talent to throw against you," stated Durley.

Durley is pleased with the

number of fine ball players he has on his squad and made special note of: Bivian Lee, a 6-3 200 pound All-Conference defensive back, James Bagby, a 6-3 235 pound All-Conference linebacker, Ed Fisher, a 6-4 250 pound All-American tackle candidate and Johnny Jerri-gan, a 6-3 260 pound All-Conference guard candidate.



CHARLES WILLIAMS

College Grid TV Set

NEW YORK — "College Football... 1969," an hour-long program which will spotlight outstanding stars and top games will premiere on ABC-TV on SUNDAY, SEPT. 14, (12 noon-1 p.m., EDT). The series will air for 14 weeks, with the final show on Sunday, Dec. 14.

The main segment of this color show will concentrate on the most important game of the previous day. Last year, three games were chosen and shown on a regional basis; this year, however, only one important game will be picked for telecast to the entire country on video tape.

Besides the key Saturday game which will be picked the preceding Sunday, film highlights of four of the other top games will be seen across the country. Bob Murphy will describe the film portion of the show. The announcers for the main game, who will appear on a rotating basis, are Bill Mazur, Ed Tenenhaus, and Dick Enberg.

The first show on Sept. 14 will be an hour preview of the team and players to watch in the 1969 college season. The last two shows, Dec. 7 and Dec. 14, will be devoted to a review of the 1969 season. Keith Jackson will host the Sept. 14 show.

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A AND T 'AGGIES'

Howell Searching
For Stalwart Trio

By RICHARD MOORE

GREENSBORO, N. C. — The football team at North Carolina A&T, the Aggies, have suffered their first three casualties. As A&T, already picked by several national publications to field one of its strongest teams, prepared to begin drills, head coach Hornsby Howell announced the loss of tackle Warren Frye, defensive end William Gaines and placekicker Eric Cox.

Gaines, a native of Pittsburgh, and Cox, from Philadelphia, will be scholastically ineligible, and Frye announced he won't be returning to college.

"These three losses will definitely hurt," said Howell, and

the performance of the three players will bear him out. As a sophomore two years ago Frye caught the eye of several pro scouts. He missed last season because of an injury. Gaines, 222-pounder, had become one of the CIAA's best defenders in the two years he played. As a freshman, Cox kicked 25 of 33 extra point attempts.

In spite of the pre-season setbacks, Howell will open training camp with 28 letter-men. "We will just have to go ahead with what we have and work harder," said Howell. "I hope that my boys come to camp in shape. If not, there will be a lot more hard work."

The Aggies have just about a month to get ready for their September 27 opener at South Carolina State. A&T held its annual Press Day on August 30, then launched into three-day practice sessions until school opens on September 15. Men from last year's squad that compiled an impressive 8-1 record.

Baseball
Retreats

NEW YORK — With gods of baseball preoccupied with forcing a great number of black players in a nomadic mould, rather than allow them to gain full potential, super major league players are sharply on the wane.

The supposed new phenoms, Boston's Carl Yaztrzemski (.292, lifetime); Cincinnati's Pete Rose (.302) and the strangely rejuvenated Frank Howard (.276), of Washington all have sub-standard deficiencies, in some category.

Neither of the trio has stolen as many as 20 bases, in any year — Howard's stolen bases total being 4, for 9 years. Besides their overpowering power, as super wreckers, the greats who came forth in the fifties had everything.



COACH HORNSBY HOWELL

TWO REASONS why the Cincinnati Reds are a threat for the National League's Western Division pennant: Tony Perez, left with 34 homers, and Lee May with 35 round-trippers. Perez has 108 RBI's May, 99.

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Chrysler Presents New Line In Dallas

DALLAS, — A record \$425 million, the largest amount by far ever invested by Chrysler Corporation to bring out a new line of cars, is being spent on the company's new 1970 models, Lynn Townsend, chairman and chief executive said today.

Townsend said Chrysler is bidding for sales gains in a changing automotive market with the broadest and most diversified line in company history and new emphasis on specialty cars designed to appeal to the youth market.

Townsend said the \$425 million figure includes costs of engineering, styling, testing, tooling and new and improved components, including the new tooling outlays are "well above those of the past two years" and that the outlays for new and improved components are at an all-time high.

"What this means," he said, "is that we are basing our bid for sales improvement on by far the biggest investment we have ever made in the product itself."

Introducing the 1970 passenger cars and trucks at the Corporation's National News Preview at the Fairmont Hotel here, Townsend gave special mention to the entirely new Plymouth Barracuda, Plymouth Duster and Dodge Challenger, three youth-oriented entries which will help Chrysler meet its competition, head-on "in every section of the market."

Virgil E. Boyd, president, and John J. Riccardo, group vice president - U. S. and Canadian Automotive, also spoke to the gathering of more than 300 newsmen.

Boyd emphasized Chrysler's every segment of the domestic and foreign market and said "it gives us the opportunity for a balanced selling approach to the most diversified market in the history of the industry."

Boyd said the current market trend toward specialty cars and compacts, and an increased demand for performance cars and more power options will be advantageous to Chrysler because the company has been making some of its greatest progress in these areas.

Both Boyd and Riccardo spoke of Chrysler's rearranged plant facilities intended to provide greater flexibility in responding to shifts in public demand. Both said that the

Washington, our industry would almost certainly be retailing more than 10 million cars in 1969, including imports, instead of the approximately 9.6 million units we predicted near the end of last year and still anticipated at this time."

Townsend said the long range trend is up and that before the end of the 1970s the industry must be ready to build approximately 15 million cars and trucks each year for sale in the U. S., and 40 million world-wide.

He said Chrysler is continuing to make substantial investment in increased capacity and improved efficiency to be ready for these markets.

"Expenditures during 1969 for property, plant and equipment will be in the neighborhood of \$315 million and this will be the largest amount spent for these purposes in the history of the company," he said.

Investments in growth and diversification during the 1960s have more than doubled Chrysler worldwide productive capacity, he said, and plans call for continued expansion in the 1970s.

Boyd said that during seven years of continued growth, Chrysler has strengthened its marketing ability and greatly improved its dealer network, as well as increasing productive capacity.

Boyd said that Chrysler, after a first quarter calendar year decline, had improved its market penetration steadily to a 17.1 percent average for the first six months of 1969, and we expected to continue improving it."

Speaking of the trend toward specialty cars and compacts, Boyd pointed to Chrysler's 20 percent share of the total compact market and a comparable penetration in the total performance-car segment. Introduction of the new Barracuda, Challenger, and Duster should increase Chrysler's share, he said.

Boyd said Chrysler also is placing heavy emphasis on new-car preparation at the delivery point in response to growing consumer concern for quality and reliability.

Riccardo focused attention on model availability and innova-

tions leading off with the Duster, a two-door coupe with fresh sporty appearance, and the Duster 340, a high performance version.

"The Duster is positioned with Maverick," he said, "but, in our opinion, is superior in appearance and performance, and has more interior room, more luggage space, and more horsepower. It also has better stability and handling as a result of a longer wheelbase, a wider front track, bigger tires and torsion bar suspension."

Challenger and Barracuda, both in convertible and hard-top models, are new from the ground up, Riccardo said. A long list of optional equipment puts emphasis on "shaker" hoods, hood pins and a range of nine engines from the 225 C.I. six to the 426 hemi. Three-speed fully synchronized transmission is standard.

Color paint offerings in the compact and intermediate lines range from Plum Crazy to Lemon Twist to Go Mango.

Dodge Dart has been restyled inside and out but remains a top-performing, roomy compact for a moderate family budget.

Intermediate cars - Plymouth Belvedere, Dodge Coronet and Dodge Charger - have been restyled and offer a new transmission, technical improvements and more sports options.

A new low price Charger with bench seats will be offered in 1970 as well as traditional, or Charger 500, and the R/T performance model.

The top volume, low-price Fury has substantial styling changes and is available in four series: Fury I, Fury II, Fury III and the Sport Fury. The Sport Fury is offered in standard, performance and Brougham line.

"Torsion Quiet Ride" is the merchandising name for the noise isolation system in the Dodge Polara and Monaco and Chrysler cars, which — along with all Furies and the Flagship Imperial luxury models — will have a new wider stance, achieved by moving rear wheels outward by several inches, giving these cars a wider, lower look.

Polara and Monaco models are longer in front, shorter in the rear deck, giving them a new look.

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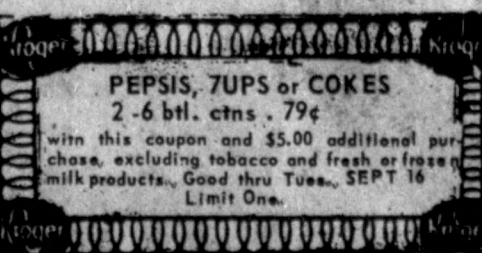
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Still A Brother To Be Aired On Channel 10 and 11

"Still a Brother," NET's study of the Negro middle class which was called "a valuable chapter in electronic journalism by Newsday's Barbara Delatiner, returns Mon. Sept. 15 at 8 p.m. on Channel 10, (and Channel 11).

The program is an hour-long version of the 90-minute program which was nominated for an Emmy after its showing on NET Journal last April. It is the work of two black producers, William Greaves (now executive producer of NET's "Black Journal") and William B. Branch.

Their focus is the five million blacks — one in four — who have attained status in the white-dominated middle class. Their conflict, the program

finds, is between white goals and black needs; between social mobility and the black movement, with its base in the urban ghettos. Especially significant is the new "mental revolution," which has its manifestations in hair styles and art collections, soulfood and a black religion.

Among those appearing on the program are John H. Johnson, president of Johnson Publishing Co.; Julian Bond, Georgia legislator; St. Clair Drake, Roosevelt University sociology professor and author of "Black Metropolis"; Robert Johnson, editor of Jet magazine; and Horace Morris, associate director of the Washington (D.C.) Urban League.

Critics called the program "thoughtful and serious" (The New York Times); "remarkably candid and pertinent" (Houston Chronicle); "a first rate piece of TV journalism" (Seattle Post-Intelligencer); "penetrating, absorbing, pull-no-punches study" (Boston Herald Traveler).

NET Journal — "Still a Brother: Inside the Negro Middle Class" is an NET production. Co-produced by William Greaves and William B. Branch. Written by William Greaves. Narrator: Ossie Davis.



AT BAPTIST MEET — Some of the top leaders of the Progressive National Baptist Convention are seen here eighth annual session held in the Barcelona Hotel in Miami Beach, Fla. From left are L. Venchael Booth, a founder and executive secretary

of the convention, who was honored at a banquet; Mrs. Minnie Bruce, who retired as president of the Women's Auxiliary; and Dr. Henry Searcy, president of the Convention.

Haynsworth Appointment To High Court Scored By Baptist Group

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. — The Progressive National Baptist Convention closed today with a rousing vote to fight President Nixon's most recent appointment to the Supreme Court. At its Eighth Annual Session meeting at the Barcelona Hotel in Miami Beach, the militant wing of black Baptists pledged to fight the confirmation of Judge G. Haynsworth of Greenville, South Carolina, with direct action, if necessary. The resolution committee detailed the judicial record of the Nixon appointee that revealed "racist tendencies," the progressive convention pledged itself to accept the challenge of the "substance of the Black Manifesto" that has created such an uproar in white church circles in recent months.

More than 4500 delegates, messengers and observers converged on the famous-vacation strip along the Atlantic from all across the nation and the Bahamas. Registration statistics indicated nearly a thousand congregations enrolled representing a constituency of 700,000 communicants.

Mayor Jay Dermer of Miami Beach and Mayor Chuck Hall of Dade County (city of Miami) presented gold keys to the cities to the Rev. Dr. Emory Searcy in his annual message at the Miami Beach Auditorium before a crowd of 4,000 warned against the nation's "ominous shift to conservatism." Searcy declared that if the drift is not halted, the down-trodden would

have no hope. The convention opening was preceded by a musical extravaganza featuring a 200 voice choir from the greater Miami area.

L. Venchael Booth, a founder and executive secretary of the convention since its inception, resigned at the Miami session and is succeeded by the Rev. S. S. Hodges of Cleveland, Ohio. Dr. Booth was honored at a crowded banquet on Wednesday night along with the founders of the convention and pioneers in the Baptist family. Dr. Gardner C. Taylor, immediate past-president of the Convention and principal speaker at the banquet paid a glowing tribute to Booth, comparing him to the lyrics from the Man of La Mancha: "dreaming the impossible dream," a direct reference to the rapid growth of Progressive under his executive leadership.

The Women's Auxiliary of the Convention saw its retiring president, Mrs. Minnie Bruce of Chicago, pass the gavel to Mrs. Beulah Brent of Plainfield, New Jersey.

At one point in the proceedings, the convention found itself the butt of scathing criticism. In a symposium entitled, "Seminarians Look at the Black Church," three young seminarians vocalized a consensus that Black Christianity was "hung up" on too much tradition and had overlooked the basic revolutionary character of the message of Jesus. David Morris of the California Theological Seminary insisted that closer scrutiny must be given to what is considered "disorder and disruption" in the church.

The Eighth Annual session was climaxed by a stirring address delivered on the site of the Jackie Gleason Show by Dr. Ralph David Abernathy at the Miami Beach Auditorium on Friday night. In his Martin

Luther King Memorial address, the leader of the Poor People's Campaign challenged black Christians to "set the model for white America" to follow through being thoroughly relevant to the poor and the disadvantaged. Abernathy, in an obvious pitch for support of his SCLC (Southern Christian Leadership Conference) asked for a thousand churches to make an annual financial commitment to the struggle of the poor in America. He sounded his persistent theme against the "shameless waste in Vietnam."

The Rev. Dr. Edward T. Graham of Miami served as host minister for the convention and Dr. Thomas C. Kilgore of Los Angeles was Program Chairman. Kilgore is also President of the 1½ million member American Baptist Convention.

The convention closed Sunday afternoon selecting Kansas City, Missouri as the site of next year's confab.

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More Black Marines Face Charges In N. C.

CAMP LEJEUNE, N. C. — The Marine Corps was continuing this week to weed out those servicemen whom they think are contributing to the racial flareups here.

The Corps has now charged 43 men with rioting in connection with a series of fights on the strife torn base in which white marines were reputed to have been beaten by roving gangs of Negroes and Puerto Ricans.

Eleven more men were tried last week, (all of them Negro), and the charge of rioting was placed upon them.

A white marine died from injuries resulting from a head wound received in one of the fracas which occurred after the departure of 30 Negroes, and Puerto Ricans, and 14 white marines from a service club. In the outbreak that ensued Captain Edward Banks-ton, white, of Picayune, Miss., died of head injuries, while another white marine James Young, 19, of Roanoke, Ala., was badly injured, but recovered.

A committee of seven officers had warned the Commanding General of the Second Marine Division that "an explosive situation of major

proportions had been created, and continued to grow and be aggravated," three months prior to the fateful incident, but although the report made by the committee was blunt and to the point no action was ever taken on the matter. In fact one of the officers on the committee stated that he thought perhaps this was the reason the report was never enacted upon, because it was a little too blunt and "too open and perhaps too shocking."

In its report the committee said there had been a "general lack of compliance on the part of officers and non-commissioned officers with the existing policies either by intent, in spirit or through ignorance." It pointed out that numerous cases of discrimination are still in existence.

A black barber employed on the base at Camp Lejeune recently described the camp as "worse than Mississippi." Cur-

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