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Netters Blasts Council And Board

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Marine Amputee On Sick Leave

BEATEN BY MEMPHIS POLICE



COUNTRY CHARLEY PRIDE — Shown above are TSD sports columnist Bill Little (left) and Charley Pride (right) inspecting a souvenir baseball which was the last out of an 8-4 victory over the Birmingham Black Barons in Greenville, Miss., in 1957. Pride, now a famous country music star, was the winning pitcher and Little was his battery mate catching his first pro game with the Memphis Red Sox. Pride, a native of Sledge, Miss., who lived here and in Montana before hitting the bigtime as the first black country singer, set a box office record during the recent Mid-South Fair with over 17,000 fans jamming the Coliseum for two performances. Last week Pride took part in the Country Music Convention in Nashville and took part in the Celebrity Golf Tourney. "I just hope I can get off the ice," the affable Pride told a Grand Ole Opry official after accepting the invitation when appearing at the Mid-South Fair. Pride and his family now reside in Dallas, Texas.

Netters Berates Council

Councilman James Netters Tuesday, during the executive session called the City Council conservative, and accused them of dragging their feet in relation to the problems facing the Memphis Board of Education.

The so-called conservative members of the board — Bob James, Wyeth Chandler and Billy Hyman agreed in essence, that the black community was causing anarchy in the city and blasted black community leaders for not taking the lawful route in obtaining black members for the school board.

Netters refuted the conservative element when he said, "it is a shame black people have to go to the streets to get justice in Memphis. Many proposals have been presented to the Board of Education, but they have been rejected. In one case it seems that city government has worked against efforts to get black representation on the board by placing numbers on the voting machines."

He continued, "The black community has lost faith in the Board of Education and the City Council. If the City Council had truly wanted a united city, it should have taken steps to alleviate these problems."

In reference to statements made by Bob James, Billy Hyman and Wyeth Chandler, Netters said he found their views obstinate.

Rev. Netters indicated that the Board of Education in many cases had passed the buck to the legislative body saying in essence that they wouldn't act. Netters said he told the board that if they presented a proposal, that through the help of the community and council members work would be done to get the proposal through.

Netters cited proposals made by other organizations to get effective black representation. He also said that the Board of Education rejected all of these. He named efforts by Councilwoman Gwen Awsumb, head of the Council's Education Committee as commendable. He also said "Mrs. Awsumb has worked diligently with the board in an effort to work out a method for more black representation, but due to certain elements on the board it has been to no avail."

He said the board and council should have started long ago to work with organizations like the Better School Committee, NAACP and others instead of rejecting these organizations' help.

Councilman Netters said, he would be in favor of an expanded school board elected by districts, it could be 9, members with 7, elected by districts and 2 elected at large or 10 members, 7, by district and 3, at large or the same number elected by districts with different numbers at large up to 6.



March Called Off After Police Are Armed With Baseball Bats

SOMERVILLE — It was not the threat of rain that kept blacks from staging their ninth weekly march around the town square in Somerville last Saturday, but the threat of an open riot between blacks and whites, the Tri-State Defender has learned.

John McFerren told some newsmen that the march was called off because it appeared that it would rain.

"But the real reason was to keep the marchers from walking into a trap," he said.

"I went uptown about 11 o'clock," he said, "and saw the owner of the Western Auto store passing out baseball bats to about 100 white farm boys and men who are deputized

each Saturday, and I knew that there was going to be trouble."

When the marchers failed to show up that afternoon, the baseball-armed whites turned on every black who happened to be on the square, including the pickets who were supposed to be protected by a Federal Court order.

Ernest Lee Robinson, 22, of Somerville, was one of those persons beaten and then jailed by the officers.

Mr. Robinson said he had gotten a sandwich from a restaurant near the square and was walking to his car when a group of the officers armed with the baseball bats and led by Police Chief Paul Burrow, yelled, "Hey, wait."

About nine of them caught him, beat him with the bats, and when they got to the jail asked him repeatedly, "Ain't you a nigger? Ain't you a nigger?"

He said he begged them not to kill him, and they finally told him that they didn't like the way he was wearing his hat.

He was released on a bond on Monday after having been charged with breaking a window, which he denied doing. Otis Warren said that he was beaten by one of the special officers named Alton Feathers, but he was not taken to jail.

J. C. Jones said he was on the corner with a group of pickets and had just gotten out of a car when a Sinclair service station employee from Collierville, named Joe Morris, who once ran for sheriff of Fayette County, came up to him, called him by name and said, "Don't you be on this corner when I get back."

He said that he told the man that he would be still there when he got back, but he changed his mind when he saw Morris coming back with a group of the special officers and fled.

Addie Wade, 14, said she was carrying a sign when one of the officers punched her in the stomach with the end of the bat and told her, "You better get your black ass off this street before I put you in jail."

Deborah Shaw, 15, also of Somerville, said she was struck on her arms with a baseball bat and cursed by the special officers.

Mr. McFerren said that the Somerville police have offered no protection to marchers as they were directed by the Federal Court, and all of them have looked the other way when white citizens have threatened the demonstrators. At the time the officers attacked blacks in the town square, there were only 12 persons picketing.

Witnesses Deny Police Version

Last Friday night, four Vietnam veterans were severely beaten and arrested by the Memphis Police Department at the Kentucky Fried Chicken Restaurant at Poplar and Danny Thomas Blvd.

Earlier that day, the four had been given their first weekend leave after recovering from wounds received in combat.

Two DEFENDER reporters arrived on the scene as police were beating LeRoy Strickland of 312 Linden, who lost a portion of his leg in Vietnam.

After beating Strickland into semi-consciousness, he was dragged from a pool of blood by one arm and a portion of his leg that was not missing. The officers threw him in the back seat of the car and continued to beat him.

Samuel Jones of 245 W. Powell, reported that the officers who arrested him, took him to an alley and continued to beat him. During his tour of duty, he was shot in the stomach. Others beaten were James L. Toward, who had been in the hospital recovering from

wounds received in the war and James Hollowell.

Assistant Chief of Police Graydon Tynes said that Lt. Hess was observing the Fried chicken place for 15 minutes and asked one of the Negroes to come outside to talk because he had been drinking. While the lieutenant had his back turned, the cripple drew back with his metal crutch to hit him. The policeman knocked him to the ground and subdued him. Six male Negroes were arrested.

A clerk in the eating establishment described what happened saying, "A friendly but noisy argument between two whites and two blacks. The debate centered around what color a person turns after he dies."

The clerk who asked that her name not be used said a police lieutenant came in and said that he had been watching the cripple for fifteen minutes, "and the next thing I noticed, he knocked him down and was dragging him out the door. Two of those arrested had their cases continued."



SAMUEL JONES, was recently beaten severely by police in front of Kentucky Fried Chicken on Danny Thomas Blvd., and Poplar, on Friday night, October 11. Mr. Jones is a Vietnam Veteran and had been given his first leave from Millington Naval Hospital after recovering from a stomach wound received in Vietnam. With Mr. Jones were four other veterans, one of which had lost a leg during his tour of duty.

Black Teachers Find Police Barring Door

With tears streaming down for a strategy meeting. And her face, Mrs. Mary Collier said all seats there were quickly filled.

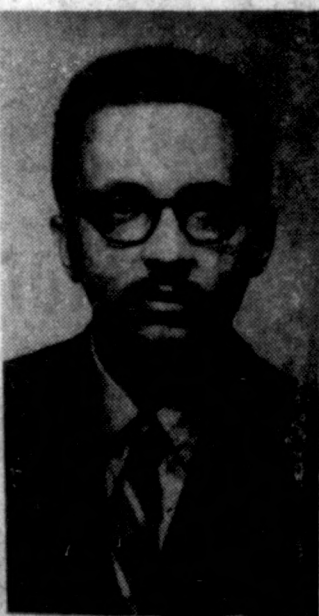
All of the teachers agreed that the failure to allow them to enter "our own building" was "gross embarrassment," and an indication "they think very little of us."

A number of suggestions were offered as to what should be done next. Mrs. Collier was only one of a whole system of black teachers who will find it hard to answer questions from their black students in the future. She was one of about 400 teachers who arrived for a scheduled meeting at the Board of Education Building at 4 p.m. Monday-Black Monday-and found that they could not come in and get answers to questions they had planned to ask.

Instead, they were handed a statement which read: "The Memphis Board of Education today accepted an invitation from the Memphis Area Chamber of Commerce to meet with the NAACP on Wednesday, Oct. 15. Following the meeting on Wednesday, the Board of Education will issue a public statement explaining the position of the School Board. Until such time, the School Board will not meet with any groups relative to this matter."

Among the questions which the teachers wanted answers were reasons for cancellation of the Oct. 10 meeting with the NAACP, employment problems, recruitment problems, the hiring of black and white principals in schools where the other race is in the majority, student transfers, the National Teachers Exam, student suspensions, rules and regulations, the authority, if any, of the newly appointed director of race relations, and teacher transfers.

After the teachers stood outside of the board building for almost an hour, they were directed to go to the Parkway Gardens Presbyterian Church



REV. A. L. COOPER

Founders' Day To Be Observed At Christian

On Sunday, October 19, members of the Mississippi Boulevard Christian Church will observe their annual Founders' Day Program at 11:00 a.m. Upon the occasion of remembering and honoring those who are responsible for founding the Church, the speaker will

Seek Clues In Slaying Of MVC Asst. Librarian

The Mississippi Highway Patrol this week was seeking clues in the murder of the assistant librarian of Mississippi Valley College at Itta Bena, who was found shot to death in her car parked about a mile west of the campus last Friday night at 7 p.m.

The victim was Miss Dorothy May Thomas of Meadville, Miss., who had been a member of the college staff since Sept. 1968.

Miss Thomas, who was 26, was found shot to death in her car at a roadside park. Officials said that she had four bullet wounds in her chest and was found slumped down on the front seat.

Dr. J. H. White, president of the college, said that he had little information about the case, since he was injured during a fall while in Washington and has been confined to his home.

Dr. White said the young woman was a graduate of Jackson State College at Jackson, Miss., and lived in a house on campus with two other women.

They narrowly passed the House.

Fitch's testimony today represented the administration's first official word it would fight the Whitten amendments, which civil rights groups contended would perpetuate segregated southern school systems.

Ask Defeat Whitten Amendment

WASHINGTON — (UPI) — The Nixon administration urged the Senate today to kill House-passed amendments which would approve "freedom of choice" school assignment systems and rule out mandatory busing of students.

Secretary Robert H. Finch of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) told a Senate appropriations subcommittee that the

provisions "could seriously jeopardize the substantial progress we have made in school desegregation."

The amendments were attached to HEW's appropriations bill by Rep. Jamie Whitten, D-Miss. The administration took no position on the controversial provisions then and

NAACP Head Files Grievances At City Council Meeting Here

MEMPHIS — Rev. Ezekiel Bell, president of the local branch of the NAACP, brought a list of grievances to the afternoon session of the Memphis city council meeting, Tuesday, Oct. 14. The grievances were a combination of several black organizations in Memphis.

They were:

- (1) Suspension of Police Officer James K. Russell III, who shot Lucious Groff.

- (2) That the council do something to remove the police helicopter from the black community and to end police brutality in the black community.

- (3) Remove police dogs from the black community.

- (4) He protested the use of the police department to keep all black teachers out of the board of education administration building.

- (5) To bring the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees Union and St. Joseph's Hospital

together so they can have some sort of mediation.

- (6) Removal of all sanitation and sewer fees.

- (7) That the city sit down with black police officers and ask what they think of white policemen's actions in the black community.

"The city needs to call in a team of experts," Bell said, "to find a new system of law enforcement."

"We aren't getting the job done through present methods. Too many people suffer. We need some new terms."

"All these things are relative. To relieve crime in the black community, we must relieve the over-crowded conditions. To relieve the over-crowded conditions we must build better housing. The council has already turned down two possible federal housing projects. When these problems are solved, then a Municipal Employees Union and St. Joseph's Hospital for black and white to live."

Left Side

DOWN FRONT!

It is high time the Police Commissioner stops claiming to represent and serve all of the citizens of Memphis.

The black community wants Mr. Holloman to explain why four Vietnam veterans, who were patients at the Naval Hospital on a leave, were beaten unmercifully at a Kentucky Colonel Chicken place at Poplar and Danny Thomas.

One veteran was able to get out of Viet Nam with one leg, and he was the one that was beaten unconscious. He made it out of Viet Nam but almost lost his life Saturday because of Holloman's sadistic, hostile law and order Gestapo.

It is the duty of every citizen to question Mr. Holloman on these genocidal tactics that his men use on our black young men. Perhaps they were disappointed because all four were not killed in Vietnam and decided to eliminate them in Memphis, Tennessee.

Since white teachers have told black teachers about the privileges they enjoyed at white schools, black teachers are steaming mad at the Board of Education for selling them short.

As we go to press looks like Black Monday will be a success, even the students at Fr. Bertrand didn't go.



BOARD PROTEST — Nearly 1,000 youths assembled outside the Board of Education Building. After being denied admission in the building the demonstrators held a peaceful rally in the parking lot. Black Monday was called for in addition to a boycott of classes.

Three Of Top TSD Summer Contest Winners

Three of the top winners in the Tri-State Defender's Summer Contest. Mrs. Susie Neal



Memphis Mobilization Strives For Black Unity

In the 7th chapter of the book **BLACK RAGE**, titled "The Promise of Education" authors Dr. William H. Grier and Dr. Price M. Cobbs, assistant professors of Psychiatry at the University of California Medical Center states, "...black people are locked in a life struggle, and the black mothers all over America who urge their children: 'Get some knowledge in your head; that's something no one can take away from you' are telling them a great deal about a vicious social order which rapes and exploits them in which only a black man's ideas are safe from the white predator. The message is not lost on the children."

This statement in essence defines the purpose of a new Black State Chartered Organization here in Memphis. The name of this organization is

The Memphis Mobilization. The purpose of the organization goes deeper than education itself, rather the members of the organization are working for complete social change. Chairman of the organization, Cardell Jackson stated, "In order to bring about this social change the political, educational and economical structure of this country must be changed."

He said, "All members are from Memphis and will work to bring about the changes necessary to liberate black people in Memphis."

Stating that the Mobilization is a non-violent organization Mr. Jackson also said that his organization would work on four levels-city, county, state and national to bring about the changes necessary for black people to guide their own destinies. Though the or-

ganization has no affiliation with other black groups it is currently working with the NAACP to bring about changes in the Memphis City School Board of Education.

The Memphis Mobilization also has a strict code of conduct for its members. They are 1) Dedication to brotherhood, preservation of life, limb and property of the people.

2) To work for social, economic, religious, political and educational liberation of the people 3) To remain physically strong, and mentally functional; psychologically fit for meeting and expertise situations. 4) To pledge loyalty to brothers, secrecy and dedication to the preservation of the people. 5) Not to exploit, deceive or trick the people or compromise truth and honesty. 6) Not to drink or use abusive drugs while performing a serv-

ice for the people 7) To stay free of political holds, capitalistic indulgence and void of any agency that will make us dependent and not serve in the best interest of the people and 8) To bring before the governing body any violator of the codes of conduct.

The group hopes to form coalition of all black organization so that as Mr. Cardell put it "black people can control their own destinies." All of the organization's committee members were trained by SCLC in the groups future plans include a movement similar to Operation Breadbasket in Chicago.

The organization consist of a central committee of Ministers. "Each minister is an expert in his field" said Herman O'Neill, Minister of Information.

Second Chance For Dropouts In Project

WILMINGTON, Del. — An experimental program designed to bring high school dropouts back into the educational stream and provide them with the equivalent of a high school diploma has been launched by the Wilmington Board of Education with the financial support of the Du Pont Company.

The program is designed to attract unemployed, disadvantaged, ghetto residents between the ages of 18 and 25, all of whom have failed to complete high school. This group, it has been noted, is a growing one in Wilmington and represents a major factor in the mounting

crime and welfare costs of the city.

The initial group will consist of 20 men who will attend a special school for half a day and work in industry for the rest of the day. The basic purpose is educational. The work is being offered to them only as a means to earn money to stay in the program and to acquaint them with the world of work. Good performance is expected in both areas: no student will be allowed to continue in the program if he fails to perform well either in the classroom or the job.

The educational program

will be conducted at the Adult Education Center. It will operate under the direction of J. B. Elzey, Jr., director of the city's Community School Program.

Also associated with the project are: Rhett McGriff, director of the Adult Education Center; George Ballard, instructor for the program; and Herbert Norris, teacher and counselor. Students will be selected by this group on the basis of their potential for completing a high school education.

The Du Pont Company is helping in two ways. It is making an outright gift of \$44,800 for teachers' salaries and insti-

tutional materials for the first year and an equivalent amount for the second year. It is also providing all the jobs for the 20 young men. These will consist of 10 full-time jobs divided among the 20 students.

As one group of 10 studies, the other group of 10 will be at work. After lunch, the groups will change places. Du Pont has expressed the hope that upon completion of the program, many of the students will seek full-time employment with the company.

Memphis Boycott Success

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — (UPI) — The NAACP urged parents to return their children to school Tuesday, following a "Black Monday" boycott which it labelled a success.

Dr. Vasco Smith, vice president of the organization, said he felt the "attitude of the community has been made manifest by the absence of more than 62,000 students from schools Monday."

Smith held a news conference Monday night in which he confirmed that the organization would meet with the all-white city school board Wednesday, but emphasized that the session "will concern itself only with immediate demands."

The school board cancelled a scheduled discussion of the demands Thursday in the wake of a widespread walkout by Negro school students and accompanying vandalism.

The Wednesday meeting was agreed upon after pressure by W. D. Galbreath, president of the Greater Memphis Chamber of Commerce, Monday.

Although most of the scheduled picketing and action in observance of "Black Monday" — other than the school boycott — apparently bowed to rain, Smith said the observance accomplished its purpose.

Founders' Day

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be the Rev. Andrew L. Cooper. Rev. Cooper is a native of Evanston, Ill., where he received his education in the public schools.

His undergraduate work was done at Fisk University and graduate work at Turner Seminary of the Interdenominational Theological Center in Atlanta, Georgia. Advance studies were done at Northwestern University.

From March 1969 to the present he has been serving as coordinator of the Head Start Program for the Jefferson County Committee for Economic opportunity.



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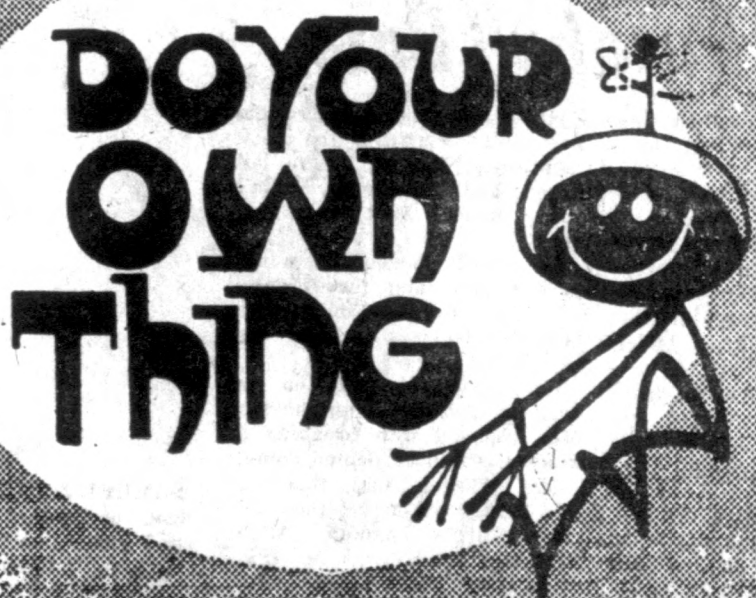
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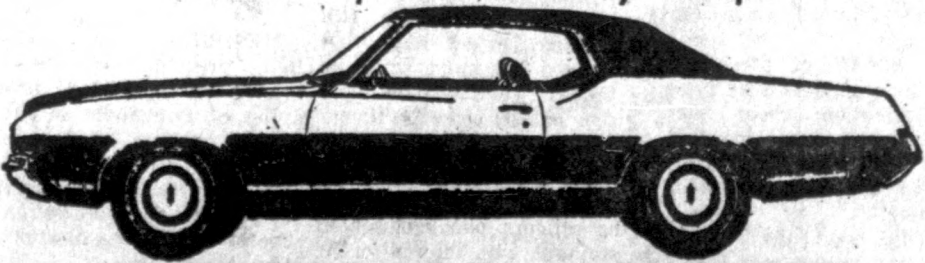


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Hamilton High News

Hi there !!!

This is Wendy and Trezette bringing you up to date on the latest happenings going on with the cool guys and slick chicks of Hamilton. To hip you to the latest we decided to take you on a guided imaginary trip. As we enter the student-filled halls of a well-known Discotheque (H. H. S.) you might expect to see the following:

C. L. telling Shakey Gates "I just can't get next to you," Maurice Burnett and Connie Dickerson smiling to "That's the Way Love Is," Ethel Jones and Phillip Jett holding hands to "Here I Go Again."

Moving farther we meet the following slicks doing such

things as "The Chicken," "Ironhorse," and "Popcorn": Vivian Myers, Myra Hudson, Marsha Swanagan, Kenny Montgomery, Johnny Brown, William Sharp, Jerry Rhodes, Constance Hunt, "Bullhead," Ethel Bolton, Melodie Clayborne, Ronald Hill, Mary Branch, Jackie Parker, and Margaret Cooperwood.

As we stop and pause for the cause we see Mrs. Hedgeman and Mrs. Venson planning for the Miss Hamilton contest. Some of the 15 finalists preparing for their talent and beauty contest are Lousia Hilber, Boocie Treadwell, Valeria Phillips, Cheryl Joyner, Gail Siggers, and Trezette Tate.

Going back where the action is, we see Phyllis Waddell, Deriah Cole, Frankie Butler,

Gloria Smith, and Bonita Chandler relaxing and telling us why "things go better with coke." We stopped and chatted with them for a few minutes. They twill us they are not so bold but what they have to say contains plenty of soul.

(1) David West, is it your clothes that make the girls eyes glow?

(2) W. Z. B., J. R. P., N. I. it ought to be a sin for a girl to be so thin.

(3) Charles Lewis, give us a clue; who is it that really deserves you?

(4) Ralph Thompson, stop dancing and give us girls a chance for romancing.

As we leave them we run into Coach Kelly and his boys. Although we tied with Kingsbury 6 to 6 the boys have promise to beat White Station Oct. 17 at least by two touchdowns.

Getting into the swing along with us are the R.O.T.C. Sponsors and officers. Just recently Ruth Carol Bowles was selected Miss ROTC and Dorothy Hoof and Brenda Cobbin alternates.

Coming on with the come-on's are the Debutante and Nobleman Societies. LesJeune Dames and Ambassadors, El Damone, The Charmettes, and Kings & Queens.

As the trip climaxes we see Shepperson Wilburn and Sheryl Jones, Doran Small and Alice Malone, and Ray Rodgers and Beverly Curry wasting no time to split the scene.

As Trezetta & I split the scene, we'll leave an imprint on the minds of our peers.

"Stay Cool and if you don't know how check the whiz kid and she how to, Knock um out!"

Satellite MS Clinics Set Up In Wisconsin

Needy multiple sclerosis patients in Wisconsin no longer need to travel hundreds of miles to a clinic for specialized health care, because a physician at the University of Wisconsin School of Medicine has a deep conviction that health care should be delivered to the patient whenever possible.

Dr. Cornelius Hopper, assistant professor of neurology at University's School of Medicine, reported to his colleagues at a meeting in New York of MS clinic directors from all sections of the country and Europe that he had established a series of satellite clinics in Wisconsin to provide nearby medical assistance for patients.

Dr. Hopper, who also directs

the MS Clinic in Madison, reported that he had originated clinics in Green Bay and La Crosse. He spoke at the first American-European MS Clinic Directors Conference, sponsored by the National Multiple Sclerosis Society. The Conference coincided with the World Congresses of Neurological Sciences that also gathered at the New York Hilton Hotel.

Like many of the internationally renowned neurologists present at the Conference, Dr. Hopper's major clinical interest lies in demyelinating diseases. Foremost among these is MS, considered to be one of the most important neurological problems of our time.

MS is a mysterious, disabling disease of the central nervous system, with no known cause, no cure, no adequate treatment, and with no selectivity. Predominantly it strikes young adults in their prime, productive years between the ages of 20 and 40.

The National Multiple Sclerosis Society is the only national voluntary health agency dedicated to piercing the mystery of MS and meeting the unmet needs of MS people. It is estimated that there are one-half million people in America and a million and a half in the world with MS.

When Dr. Hopper is not at the Central or satellite MS Clinics, teaching neurology at the University's School of Medicine, where he also serves as a member of its Medical Admissions Commission, he is engaged in a raft of exhausting projects.

But Dr. Hopper seems to thrive on them. He's a member of the board of Dane County Mental Health Center and the Madison Urban League; chairman of the Medical Advisory Board of the Central Wisconsin Chapter of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society and of the Wisconsin Interdisciplinary Commission, organized to interest and to attack disadvantaged youngsters into the health sciences.



IN BASIC TRAINING — Arlander Thomas Morris, 19-year-old son of Rev. and Mrs. Henry L. Morris of 1539 Locust st., enlisted in the U. S. Army on Sept. 26 and is now taking basic training at Fort Campbell, Ky. He was graduated from Douglass High School in 1968.



ADVANCING WITH WOOLWORTH — C.L. Blake, right, receives the keys to a Cleveland Woolworth store following his recent promotion to a managerial position with the company. Making the presentation is E. W. Hauffman (left), Woolworth assistant East Central region manager. Others

participating are D. B. Bortz (second from left), East Central regional personnel director and R. J. Carpenter, the region's management training director. Blake, who began his Woolworth career in 1965, previously worked in three Woolworth stores in the Cleveland area.

North Carolina Actuary Becomes LOMA Fellow

Lee B. Porter, associate actuary of the North Carolina Mutual Life Insurance Company became a Fellow of the Life Office Management Association Institute at its 46th Annual meeting in Dallas, Texas.

The Life Office Management Association is a voluntary, non-profit organization through which life insurance companies engage in cooperative research and educational activities. Its purpose is to improve life insurance company management.

The Association, founded in 1924, now has more than 460 member companies.

A graduate of the University of Michigan, Mr. Porter received a bachelor's degree in 1949, his MBA degree in 1950 and joined North Carolina Mutual in 1952.

Along with his duties as associate actuary he serves as a member of the Annual Statement Committee and Secretary of the Tabulating Committee.

In addition to studying for his Fellowship, he has, over the years, taught LOMA classes at NCM.

The LOMA Insurance Education Program is designed to give a thorough knowledge of the principles of life insurance and the operation of life companies, with an emphasis on management rather than on sales. The program is divided into two courses of study: Principles of Life Insurance and Advanced Life Insurance. These courses consist of a total of eight examinations given annually in May. Since the inception of the program in 1932, more than 450,000 examinations have been written and nearly 3,600 Fellowships awarded.

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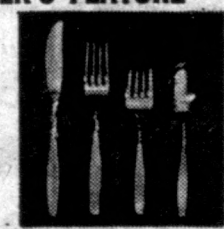


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CENTENNIAL BANQUET — The New Bethel Baptist Church at Germantown, Tenn., recently observed the 100th anniversary of the church during a Centennial Banquet, and seen here are some of the participants. Seated clockwise, from left, are Mrs. Florence Gates, who recognized visitors; Mrs. L. J. Peppers, widow of a former pastor; John L. Armstrong, toastmaster; Mrs. Julia Wilkerson, who introduced toastmaster; the Rev. James Ral-

ley, who gave invocation; Mrs. Rainey, Mrs. Mabel McNairy, who explained the occasion, and Mrs. Eugene Waller. Standing, from left, are Miss Grace Conley, guest soloist; the Rev. Eugene Waller, the Rev. S. L. Wicks, minister; Deacon Alonzo Barber, the Rev. J. L. Netters and the Rev. J. A. McDaniel. Hostesses were Mesdames Catherine Bennett, Betty Jones, Josephine Richardson and Jennie L. Davis.

Organist Will Give Recital This Sunday

The Rebecca Club of Metropolitan Baptist Church will present Dr. Wendell Phillips Whalum, head of the music faculty of Morehouse College, Atlanta, in an organ recital at Metropolitan Baptist Church on this Sunday, Oct. 19, at 4 p.m.

A native Memphian, he is the son of Mrs. Thelma Twigg Whalum, pianist and retired city school teacher of 1280 Worthington, and the late H. David Whalum, founder and first president of Union Protective Life Insurance Company.

He is also a brother of Harold Whalum, present president of the company and the Rev. Kenneth Whalum, pastor of Olivet Baptist Church.

A graduate of Booker T. Washington High School, he was graduated from Morehouse College, received a master's degree from Columbia University in New York and earned the doctorate in music from the University of Iowa.

He holds a honorary doctorate of music from the University of Haiti and has studied with Thomas Richner, Gerhard Krapf and Herr Wilhelm Muck in Vienna, Austria.

For the past few years he has done research for a book on Afro-American music, which he is now writing.

He is organist and chairman of the Department of Music at Morehouse, director of the



DR. WENDELL P. WHALUM

Morehouse-Spelman chorus and the famous Morehouse glee club, and lecture in music history at Atlanta University.

Dr. Whalum is a member of the American Guild of Organists, the Southeastern Choral Conductors, the Lutheran Society for Music, Worship and the Arts, and Phi Mu Alpha and Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternities.

Mrs. Flora Cochrane is chairman of publicity for the concert.

Traveler's Rest Women Planning For Annual Day

The Traveler's Rest Baptist Church at 1641 Sydney st. will observe annual Women's Day on Sunday, Oct. 19.

The morning message will be given by Mrs. Evelyn R. Turner of the Pearly Gates Baptist Church.

The guest speaker for the afternoon program will be Mrs. Lillie Morgan of Mt. Olive A.M.E. Church, Millington. Serving as mistress of ceremonies will be Mrs. Otis Boyd, a member of First Baptist Mt. Olive Church.

Mrs. Jo Ann Thompson is chairman of Women's Day. The Rev. J. B. Gooch is minister of the church.

Appreciation

Day Is Planned At Ward Chapel

Ward Chapel A.M.E. Church at 1125 S. Parkway East will honor their pastor and wife, the Rev. and Mrs. Robert L. McRae, in an Appreciation Service to be held there on Sunday, Oct. 19, at 4 p.m.

The Rev. Mr. McRae will be closing out his eighth year as minister of the church.

Ward Chapel will be host to the Annual Conference which begins on Oct. 21.

Since Rev. McRae arrived as minister of the church, its membership has grown from 183 to 259; thousands of dollars have been raised to beautify the church.

The public is invited to share in the services honoring the pastor and his wife. Cornell Wells is chairman of the service.

Adventists Launch Annual Fund Drive

Members of the Alcy Seventh Day Adventist Church at 1325 Alcy rd. have launched their annual Ingathering Campaign, and a goal of \$5,000 has been set for the church.

The volunteers will be calling upon neighbors and business for funds to help in such areas as health, welfare and educational services.

Contributions made during the drive are used to support disaster areas, and the church was among the first to ship in supplies to the area devastated recently by Hurricane Camille.

Funds will also be used for relief shipments aboard and to treat destitute patients in the world field.

Each member of the church is expected to raise at least \$25.00 before the campaign ends.

Elder J. M. Doggett is minister of the church.

Religious Life Week To Close Friday At L-O

Religious Life Week at Le-Moyne-Owen College comes to a close Friday, Oct. 17, with a 10:30 a.m. chapel talk by Dr. Henry Mitchell of Rochester, N. Y. He recently accepted the newly established Martin Luther King Jr. Memorial professorship at Colgate Rochester Divinity School.

Religious Life Week at the college has featured blackness-black culture, black conformity, black history and black religion.

Three theological students, two from Memphis and one from Rochester, are assisting Dr. Mitchell during the week of activity.

Dr. Mitchell, the three theological students and the Rev. James M. Lawson Jr. of Memphis were scheduled to form a panel in the Student Center at 10:30 this Thursday morning.

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TSU Establishes New Extension Program

NASHVILLE — A major new Department of Extension and Continuing Education has been established at Tennessee State which is a part of the re-organization of the University set by President A. P. Torrence.

Dr. James E. Farrell, an alumnus of the University and former administrator-adviser of a joint undertaking by the United States Government, the Liberian Government, and Tuskegee Institute, returned from Africa last month to accept appointment by President Torrence to head the new department.

Dr. Ozie L. Adams, who has conducted the extension program in the School of Agriculture and Home Economics of the University, is now working in the framework of the new department.

Dr. Farrell says that the department is upgrading the extension services of the University in every facet of its academic program in Nashville and the other urban areas of Tennessee. Said he, "the continuing education phase of the program is planned to meet the needs of those persons not now enrolled in college."

to be conducted, personnel assigned by the department will staff the centers.

The University's wide program of evening classes which has grown sharply in recent years will also be placed under Dr. Farrell.

Formerly principal of Clark High School, Mt. Pleasant, Tenn., from which he also was graduated, Dr. Farrell holds the Bachelor of Science degree from Tennessee State, the Master of Science from Indiana University; and the Education Doctorate from the University of Oklahoma. He has done further study at Peabody College.

He is a member of the National Principals Association, the National Education Association, and Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity.

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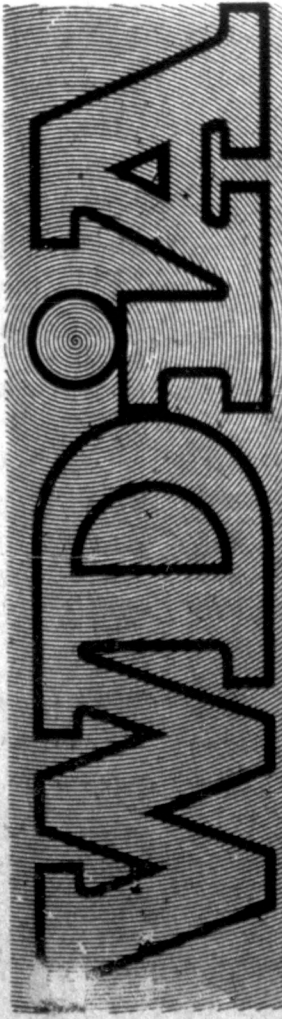
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A mammoth Pop Festival on Sunday, October 19th, for the benefit of the Kidney Foundation of Tennessee, is an example of how Memphis young people are working for the welfare of the community. Through the efforts of the High School Inter-Fraternality and Inter-Sorority Council, the Memphis Sound will be showcased in the concert. The Bar-Kays, the Short Kuts, the Village Sound, the New World, the Fifth Movement, the Montagues, Turkey Tom and St. John will present the four hour program beginning at 3:00 p.m. Disc jockeys who will MC the event are Jim Scott, Keith Hambric, Clifford Holman and Chris Turner. Priced at a modest \$2.00 for advance sales, the tickets are available at the Coliseum Box Office, Popular Tunes, Local Gentry (East Gate), Lansky Brothers, Singer (South Gate) and Pop-T's. Tickets at the door will be \$2.50. All proceeds go to the Kidney Foundation of Tennessee for the support of the Artificial Kidney Center and other life-saving projects of the Foundation. Horace Jensen and Senator Bill Farris are chairmen of the event. Larry Jensen, Laura Fargstein and Jon Scott have assisted in all programming and arrangements.



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Not all the Harvard offerings will be so undebatable as the African history course — which cuts off barely at the colonization of America and the founding of Harvard itself. Still, the slave trade, contemporary African independence pressures, as well as present trends in black American radicalism will have their separate courses and analyses.

The listings and descriptions of the Afro-American courses are in typical university jargon. For example: "Special attention will be given to the historical events and conditions that have engendered ideological conflict."

It is highly improbable that discussions along historical perspective would involve exercises in emotional and baseless conclusions. In the past, lack of precise data has rendered any attempt at interpreting the black man's role in the process of civilization a matter of academic speculation.

This is particularly true of discussions about the black man's contributions to the development of the New World civilization. It is in the main the absence of serious and fruitful debates on such a matter that has brought on the black revolution on the campuses of American colleges and universities.

With the black studies courses now an integral part of the academic curriculum, the crusade for such a program has reached its momentum in an atmosphere that gives warrant of complete satisfaction.

The Haynsworth Case

Liberal members of the Senate Judiciary Committee, led by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, stepped up the pressure on Judge Clement F. Haynsworth. They grilled the Supreme Court nominee on the conflict-of-interest charges. The result has not been satisfactory.

The hearing featured a sharp exchange between Kennedy and two conservative Senators over whether the late Robert F. Kennedy, while Attorney General, cleared the South Carolina judge of these charges arising in connection with a 1963 labor-management case.

At that time, Haynsworth joined a 3-2 majority on the 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in favor of a major textile company and against the textile workers union. Haynsworth then owned a one-seventh interest in a vending machine company that did business with the textile firm.

He denied that there was any conflict of interest involved. But Sen. Birch Bay (D-Ind.), in questioning him, raised the point that Haynsworth had other major textile interests — in addition to the vending company's customers — when he sat on the case.

Haynsworth has not been able to wiggle out of the conflict-of-interest charge. Yet, in the face of incontrovertible evidence that the South Carolina judge is insensitive to business ethics, President Nixon is insisting that Haynsworth's ethical conduct is impeccable. But, every passing day finds more and more Senators coming to the conclusions that Haynsworth's questionable business transactions unfit him for a seat on the nation's highest judicial body, the U.S. Supreme Court.

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Harry Belafonte Doing Something Special On WMC-TV

HOLLYWOOD — The idea of a TV special with Julie Andrews intrigued Harry Belafonte.

"Gower Champion said he had given a great deal of thought to our individual styles and talents," said Belafonte. "He thought it would make for a wonderful chemistry. I asked if he had discussed this with Julie. He said, Yes, that it was her idea."

That's how Belafonte came to accept the producer's phone call offer to do "An Evening with Julie Andrews and Harry Belafonte," a special colorcast to be presented over the NBC Television Network Sunday, Nov. 9.

"Julie," said Harry, "comes from a disciplined, classical musical background which she brought to musical comedy. Mine has always been much more spontaneous, folkloric. When you bring the easy, loose style of the folksinger together with the studied, legitimate quality of the classical musician, it makes for a lot of ingenuity."

"The combination works because much of contemporary music has given us a common basis. A lot of today's music is very, very sophisticated. Also, Julie and I are stepping out of familiar areas. There seemed to be a genuine desire on the part of Gower and Julie to do something of substance. A lot of the material is really beautiful."

Belafonte's style has also been described as dramatic. His concern for lyrics is no coincidence.

"I was a high school dropout but I developed an insatiable appetite for books while I was in the Navy," said Belafonte. "A couple of the men were teachers and they gave me direction. After the Navy, I chose to get involved in the theatre. I spent three years in the Drama Workshop in New York. After being steeped in the classics, on finding out what incredible power language had, and upon learning how the inflection of the voice can give a word a whole other meaning, I came to realize what words can do. I listened to what ministers, commentators and politicians had to say, and how they said it. I became less interested in musical structure and more interested in what the lyrics had to say."

Gradually he found his direction as a folksinger.

"I went through an iconoclastic period," he said. "What (Marlon) Brando was doing in the theatre, I was doing in nightclubs. I was protesting man's inhumanity to man, mostly through the literary content of the songs."

Belafonte's talents range wide, including motion pictures, regarding which he had mixed feelings.

"At one point I was prepared to abandon the life of motion pictures," he said. "But then I did 'Odds Against Tomorrow.' This gave me enough truth and something of value that I could believe in, so I could make one more try."

That try is "The Angel Levine," Belafonte's first film since 1960. It is based on a story by Bernard Malamud and co-stars Zero Mostel. Directed by the noted Czech film-maker, Jan Kadar ("Shop on Main Street"), it is a Belafonte Enterprise production, to be released through United Artists around February of 1970.

"I read the short story six years ago and fell madly in love with it," said Belafonte. "I kept investigating the project. I had the feeling that the gods were trying to tell me something. I got the property. It was thought I couldn't get Kadar, so I wrote him in Prague. Ten days later he called me and 10 days after that he was in New York."

Belafonte knows that for some people the basic question isn't money. The question is, "Does it make your soul sing?"

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More Police Brutality

Another instance of alleged police brutality has been reported this week.

It has been said in certain white circles that the TRI-STATE DEFENDER tries to "stir-up trouble" or "creates friction between the police department and the black community."

Fire and Police Director Frank Holoman has accused the black leadership of doing nothing to help improve the image of the police department.

Friday night, the police department again demonstrated how ready it is to improve race relations. According to several eyewitnesses at the Kentucky Fried Chicken place at Poplar and Danny Thomas blvd. including two DEFENDER reporters, three police officers "brutally beat a marine amputee while he was face-down on the ground." "After beating him until his head oozed blood" they threw him in the back seat of a patrol car and continued to

beat him.

A police spokesman justified the beating, saying that "the one with the crutch attempted to hit one of the officers with the crutch."

Reasoning would refute this statement: How can a free-standing leg-amputee with one crutch, maintain his balance while swinging his crutch? Eyewitnesses also refuted the police official's statement. (SEE STORY ON PAGE ONE)

Police actions such as those reported serve to make one wonder about the department's "Crime Free Day." Was it a show of force? Was it a way of saying, "Nigger, stay in your place or we'll beat you back into it?"

Remember: "For Laws to be Respected, Law Must Respect." For Support of the Local Police, Local Police Must Show they are Deserving of Support.

Nixon Retreats From The Law

Mr. Nixon's statement on desegregation during his dialogue with newsmen in the last press conference, has established him as the first President of the United States in more than a decade to play hide and seek with the Supreme Court ruling on America's dual school systems.

By allowing Southern school districts to postpone the date of their compliance with the law on desegregation, Mr. Nixon gave full and unmistakable notice as to where he stands. In so doing he creates a dilemma the like of which the American people have never faced before.

His exhortation of the people to law and order was the dominant theme that resounded through nearly all of his campaign speeches. He emphasized and re-emphasized it in his acceptance speech in Miami when he received the GOP nomination

and again in his inaugural address.

The corner-stone of his first official message to the nation was enshrined in the thought that this nation was a nation that could not long last without law and order. This was the high point of his inaugural which was greeted with the longest and most thunderous applause. Fifteen months later, he finds the rationale on which to retreat from that stand.

His logic for allowing the South to flout the law is one of accommodation — a way of paying his debts to racist Dixie politicians. This breach of a fundamental law reduces Mr. Nixon's image to that of a pleader for an unholy cause and for those who would place racial bias above the exercise of citizenship rights. The Nixon position is irrational and indefensible.

Student Loans

Members of Congress are forever making speeches about college students and giving them a great deal of free, and sometimes irrelevant, advice. The Congressmen seek to project an image of the wise counselor who knows what is best for the young upstarts who have been kicking over the academic traces in the last few years.

Most of their talk and advice is wasted, however, when these same Congressmen have an opportunity to really help the students and then proceed to neglect them. Such is the case with the federal program for government insured student loans.

It is estimated that one out of five students today is seeking financial assistance to cover the cost of his education. The Congress has provided the machinery for assisting the students but the lawmakers cannot bring themselves to make the machinery work.

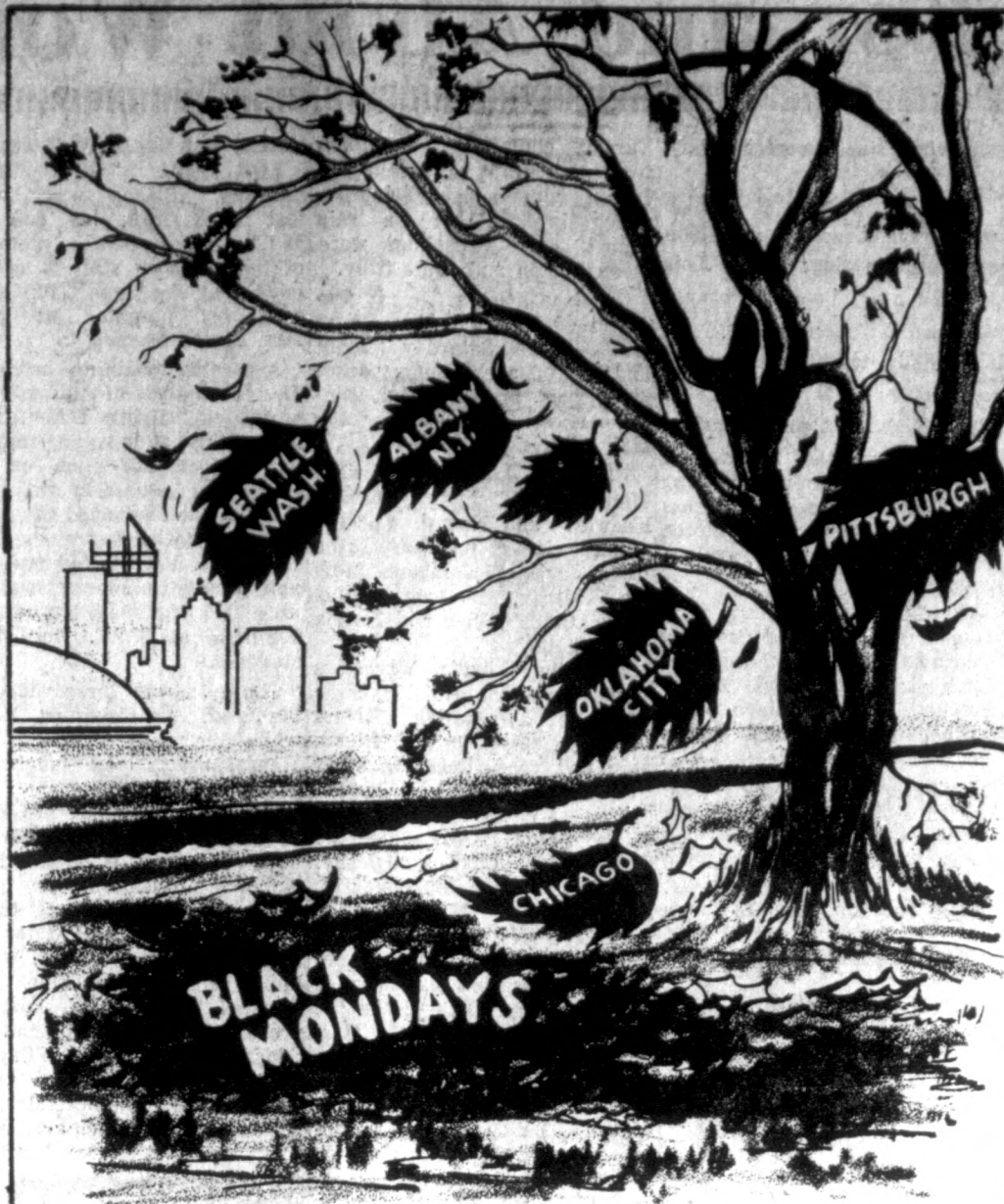
In their period of sky-high interest on all loans, the ceiling interest for student loans is too low to make them acceptable to the banking fraternity. The move to raise the maximum interest that could be charged on student loans

to 7 per cent has thus far failed and now the House of Representatives has recessed. While the lawmakers go fishing, the needy students find themselves up the financial tree.

We believe that interest rates in the nation are too high and the poor people of the country are being squeezed as never before. Since the legislators will not do anything about the overall situation, at least they could make it possible for the students to get help from the banks by hiking the rate of interest on loans for them.

We learn now that many college administrators are expecting more campus disruptions this fall and they are worried about the reaction of the students who find themselves broke and unable to get a loan. Perhaps the college heads should get together and suggest a diversionary tactic for the young hell raisers. Why not inspire the kids to march on Washington? Such a move might save some of the campus buildings and at the same time offer a few lessons to the long-promising, short-performing lawmakers.

AUTUMN IN AMERICA



MY VIEW

Foot Dragging And Delays

by BENJAMIN E. MAYS

The Justice Department recently entered suit against the State of Georgia in an effort to force statewide school integration. Georgia's State Attorney-

General, Arthur K. Bolton has filed seven motions in the United States District Court here in Atlanta asking the federal complaint be dismissed or that the State be dropped as a defendant in the suit. The State contends in its brief the following: that it does not have authority over integration in the State's 192 local school systems; the government in its complaint "fails to state a claim upon which relief can be granted against the defendant"; that L. L. Jenkins, a former member of the State Board of Education is no longer on the Board; that the Justice Department did not follow current procedure in filing the suit in that it did not provide the State a copy of the parent's complaint on which the suit is based; that the government's complaint is "so vague — that defendants (the State) cannot reasonably be required to frame an answer thereto"; that the charge of discrimination was lacking in several specific points; that the government failed to define what it means by a unitary system; and that the Justice Department is not clear on the necessity of having students bussed to achieve racial balance. With the Nixon Administration's delaying tactics, my guess is



that Georgia will win its suit.

All this is delaying tactics. When the courts were ruling without Congress, the segregationists were saying the courts were taking the place of Congress. Now that Congress has sustained the courts in the Civil Rights Act of 1964, the clever boys get school desegregation back to the courts. All these moves are deliberate efforts to do one thing — delay action.

On Sept. 26, President Nixon used an unfortunate word. He said: "the government seeks a middle course between two extreme groups, those who want instant desegregation and those who want segregation forever." Doesn't Mr. Nixon know that it was fifteen years ago when the Supreme Court ruled that segregated schools were unconstitutional? Doesn't he know that there is nothing instant in a time span of fifteen years? Doesn't he know that if Mississippi isn't ready after fifteen years, it won't be ready after sixteen years? Doesn't he know that Mississippi will need another year come 1970? He does not believe in cutting off funds. All this means is that this administration will settle for partially desegregated schools.

The South never quits. They keep on holding out until they have their way. The conservative south knows what it wants — segregation or token segregation — and they will continue their strategy in this direction until they get something they want. The time is ripe for them for the Nixon Administration is sympathetic with their point of view. It is this attitude that is partly responsible for the rise of the angry blacks that are so disturbing to the establishment.

A POINT OF VIEW

By NAT D. WILLIAMS

AGREE OR DISAGREE?

A lot of people publicly agree with the action of those who urged black school children in Memphis to leave classrooms last week.

Privately, a lot of people are just a bit perturbed and disturbed by the occurrence. They didn't like the sight of black kids out of school.

Most folk agree that there are some needed changes in policy and administration that should take place in the Memphis public schools. Many have been dissatisfied with the pace of desegregation of local schools and faculties.

There is a desire for black representation on the Board of Education. There are questions about the selection and placement of black teachers and principals. There are the continuing racist disabilities from which black people generally suffer.

All the above and more

leave virtually all black people with a slow burn of deep anger. Some black people have gone mad about it. And it is this mad fringe of black folk all over the country who frighten and disturb everybody else — black and white.

It was and is felt that it was the "mad" fringe who played the Pied Piper of Hamelin and led the children directly away from the place where they should most definitely be — not just nine months out of the year... but all twelve months of the year... if they are black children.

And that's because black children are starting so far behind... because black children need every minute they can spend in school... even in school taught by black teachers... or even prejudiced whites.

The argument here is not that there are some desired changes that should be made in local public education. It

is that controlled anger should be used instead of the blind emotionalism of uncontrolled madness.

Many of the children who were kept out of school or who left last week didn't know why they were out. Most of the black community didn't have a clear grasp of the issues involved. Too many feel that they should have been filled in more clearly about what was happening... rather than have to get their information from the public news media.

A lot of kids remained away from school... for the same reason a lot of their parents are not speaking their real opinions... they are afraid of the "mad" men and women in their midst... who will resort to any kind of violence and general disturbance... not to help the black man to advance... but primarily for the hell of it. All "mad" people are dangerous... white or black.

NATIONAL HOTLINE

By Diggs Dafooth

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WASHINGTON — For the years the NAACP fought the lily-white jury system in the South on the promise that an all-white jury would not give a black man a fair shake in the courts. The NAACP won its battles. Last week, an American Nazi Party official went into a Virginia court seeking to overturn a jury verdict against him because the jury had two Negroes on it. John Patler, convicted of killing George Lincoln Rockwell, charged that since whites are superior and that he also believes Negroes to be inferior, he was not tried by a jury of his peers... WMAL, which belongs to the right-leaning Evening Star newspaper here, is the target of a group seeking to take away its license. Last week, WTOP, the affiliate of the liberal-leaning Washington Post, saw its application for renewal challenged. The latest assault asks the FCC to determine if WTOP is functioning in the public's interest.

POLITICAL STUFF: When Mayor Carl Stokes took the primary election in Cleveland from a "law and order" candidate it proved that the country has not swung completely away from reason. Stokes, whose administration has been plagued with the same kind of problems all urban communities have, fought a hard battle. His opponent was so sure of victory that he had the champagne bought and chilled... Monty Cobb has won a moral victory. Ousted by the administration at Howard university because of his "paternalistic" attitude toward students, Monty has been given the title of "Distinguished Professor of Anatomy" by the university's board of trustees. The new title also carries more pay... Ed Brooke's open opposition to the nomination of Judge Clement Haynsworth was not necessarily a break with the administration. The Senator from Mass., was merely following the dictates of his conscience and the new coalition of liberal Republicans which is fast developing on the Hill.

THE LINE SIZZLES: Labor is becoming more complex than GOP politics. Professing liberalism, the hierarchy of the AFL-CIO is having increasingly harder times holding their blue collar followers in line behind liberal causes and candidates. The hierarchy also knows, that while the polarization continues on the basis of race, those candidates who would exploit this false fear, are also those candidates who will block labor's hard fought gains. Hence AFL-CIO prexy George Meany must urge his convention delegates at Atlantic City to hold the line in the construction industry and "Whatever you do, lower your standards," and within days urge the President to back away from the Haynsworth nomination because of his anti-labor, anti-civil rights records and on "ethical" grounds. Labor's major thrust must be to keep liberals in congress although they have lost the executive branch. And with the Auto Workers and the Teamsters doing their "own thing," the going isn't easy.

JOTTINGS FROM DEECIE: The dismissal of Angela Davis the avowed Communist from UCLA will have long term ramifications. Miss Davis admits membership in the Che-Lumumba Club, but denies her intent to indoctrinate her students. She was acting assistant professor of philosophy. The basic issue here is not whether the attractive 25-year old graduate of Brandeis university is an admitted Red, but the fact her supporters declare that there are white Commies on the faculty who are not being fired. Gov. Ronald Reagan decries the charge of racism, but those who know Los Angeles (or California) know that it won't stop there... The Southern Maryland Dental Society refused to take any action against a Bethesda dentist who refused treatment to a black student. The Society said that dentists have a right to choose their patients. — Oh yes, it's still 1969!... Howard university's assistant professor of orthopedic surgery has been named to fill the vacant seat on the District's city council.

CHIT CHAT: After learning that they bugged the telephones of Dr. Martin Luther King are you surprised that there were government taps on H. Rap Brown's "Don Amechee"?... Credit Melicent V. Bouey for becoming the first lady stockbroker in town — black or white. Miss Bouey's firm will specialize in mutual funds and oil investment programs... A couple entered Lou's Grill one night last week and ordered a steak and chicken sandwich. The pair became embroiled with a total stranger over the ownership of the steak sandwich. They went outside to settle it. The stranger pulled a gun and took 75 cents from the man and his steak sandwich.

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"In peace children bury their parents. War violates the order of nature and causes parents to bury their children." Herodotus the Greek historian.

Petticoat Brigade. . . VIPS donned dashikis and prettied their naturale coiffures and converged on Earline Mobley Saturday at her home on Harlem.

Vivacious Earline had spread

a bountiful table of "soul food" which included garden fresh greens, scallions and beets, sweet potatoes, fried chicken, okra, garden tomatoes, and hot corn sticks and muffins. Appropriate liquids were dispensed from the bar.

The brightly colored dashikis worn by the guests were further complimented with dashiki score pads and a huge

score board with more dashikis.

Claiming prizes at bridge were Faye Lewis, a medallion and costume ring; Velma Lois Jones, a pin-curl bonnet which will come in handy in her many travels as south-eastern regional director of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority; Joyce Weddington, a catch-all basket; Vera Smith, a long handsome flowered address book; and Emma Jean Stotts, bright colored dish towels.

Guests winning prizes were Louise Walker, good smelling colognes; Mertis Ewell, a catch-all basket and Beulah Preston, a set of place mats.

Other members and guests enjoying the evening were Valtina Robinson, whose lucky number was pulled for a dish towel; Bernice Fowler, Lillian Massey, Mary Helen Ezelle, Marie Jourdan, Emma Jean

Turner, claiming a medallion from the grab bag; Millicent Bolton with a lucky number which brought here a rain bonnet. Also guesting were Gwen Poston and yours truly.

Gwen Gholston feted the Queen of Hearts bridge set at the Flame Saturday night and offered a handsome pocket book, gold bracelet, and gold earrings as prizes for the high scorers.

Claiming the bounty were Mollie McCright, Barbara Knowles and Naomi Cochett. Other vipers on the scene were Joyce Weddington, Martha Whitney, Barbara McLe-more, Clara Miller and Emma Jean Stotts.

And the Phyllis Wheatleys gathered at the Hillside home of Mrs. Frederick Rivers in an atmosphere and friendship and good-times the other evening.

This Coterie claims Mrs. C. M. Roulhac, Mrs. Hollis F. Price, Mrs. Charles Oglesby, Miss Harry Mae Simons, Mrs. A. W. Willis, Mrs. Isabella Greenlee, Mrs. Annabelle Alleyne, Mr. O. B. Braithwaite, whose houseguest and former member, Mrs. Daisy Kennedy, also attended the meet; Mrs. Harry T. Cash, Mrs. B. Julian Smith, Mrs. Clarence Pope, Mrs. Peter M. Jones, Miss Mattie Bell, Miss Allison

Vance, and Mrs. W.W. Gibson. FOR YOU. . . Dr. James "Jimmy" Bishop was home last week from his post at M.I.T., where he's a member of the research staff in chemistry and the dean's office to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Bishop.

According to Jimmy he found the enrollment of the schools he visited "slightly below par". He quickly added his support for the demands made on the board of education by the NAACP and supported the goals which accounted for the absenteeism. He advised students and faculty members concerning the financial programs available at M.I.T. for black students.

Jimmy served three years on the staff of Governor Volpe while he was governor of Massachusetts and taught at Atlanta University.

Harold J. Whalum, president of Union Protective Life Insurance Company is featured in Nation's Business as one of our country's "young tigers of business". . . A first for us. And speaking of the Whalums, Harold's brother, Dr. Wendell P. Whalum, will be presented in an organ concert Sunday at Metropolitan Baptist Church by the Rebecca Club, of which their mother, Mrs. H. D. Whalum is a member. Wen-

del is the director of music at his and Harold's Alma Mater Morehouse College.

Rev. Kenneth T. Whalum, pastor of Olivet Baptist is their younger brother.

J.U.G.S. MEMBERS Marie Bradford, Josephine Bridges and Anne Nelson spent the week-end in D.C.,

day care center. You see, the art students from the Memphis Academy of Art are decorating it under the tutelage of their instructor, Phillip Morris. They expect to have open house Wednesday, October 29.

The day care center is located at Monumental Baptist Church on South Parkway, where Gwen's hubby Billy Pastors. The day center is also attending the D.C. J.U.G.S. Ball. Loads of fun they say. Vivacious and energetic Gwen (Mrs. Samuel B.) Kyles is bubbling over with excitement about her monumental

scheduling a "Stone Soul Fair", one of three annual events for the scholarship fund. It's slated for November 7, at the Soul center on Parkway. Fun services based in Chicago is supplying the booths. Circle the date on the column and bring your children.

Members of the board of directors of Monumental day care center include Mattie Sengstacke, Julian Benson, Dottie Bilsky, Jeanie Dreifus, Edward Knight, and yours truly.

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TO MODEL AT SEARS — These three young women will be among the models appearing in "The New Faces of Fashion" at Sears Crosstown on Tuesday night, Oct. 21. From left are Miss Susan Currie, Miss Brenda Burns, "Debutante of the Season," and Miss Villa Jones, fashion coordinator for Sears Crosstown.

New Faces Of Fashion To Be Seen At Sears

"The New Faces of Fashion" will be the theme of a fashion show to be presented by Sears Crosstown on Tuesday night, Oct. 21, at 7:30.

A variety of fashions will be shown, and will range from perky pantsuits, and elegant ensembles, to glamorous ball gowns and fabulous furs.

Models will be Miss Kimberly Bridges, Miss Brenda Burns, Miss Rose Caviness, Miss Susan Currie, Miss Forestine Frazier, Mrs. Ruby Harris Gadison, Miss Marilyn Jean Harris, Miss Carolyn Henry, Miss Johnnie Mae Howard, Miss Villa Jones, Mrs. Elmer T. Johnson and Mrs. Dorothy Love.

Special guest will be Mrs. Jacqueline Moore, beauty and grooming consultant to Sears Charm School.

Mrs. Moore will serve as commentator for the show. She was the first black model for

Marshall Field, Carson, Pirie and Scott Company and Saks Fifth Avenue.

Mrs. Moore will speak on Wednesday to students of Le Moyne College, Hamilton High School, Booker T. Washington High School and Manassas High School.

Another special guest will be Mrs. Dorothy Guy, vice president of "AFRAM," Cosmetics, a new line of make-up exclusively for the black woman, to be carried by Sears.

Mrs. Guy will be at Sears Crosstown Oct. 21-23 to assist with make-up problems. Also to be featured at the fashion show is pianist Larry Woodward of the Little Theatre musical staff, with Miss Carolyn Henry as vocalist.

A press dinner will be held following the show in honor of Mrs. Moore and Miss Guy, with members of the news media as special guests.

Outer Space Will Be Theme For Fashions

The Las Modelettes Charity and Social Club and their guest models will take a "Lunar Space Trip" in fashions on Sunday, Oct. 26.

The event will take place from 4 to 7 p.m. in the beautiful and spacious auditorium of Mahalia Jackson Enterprises on Parkway.

Fashions of many styles and hues will be displayed. Taking part will be guest models Diane Brown, Juanita Brown, Shirlene Brooks, Ann Crawford,

Ernestine Dean, Iness Hargde, Lillie Jones, Mary Jones, Brownie King, Carolyn, Delores and Maria Milan, Dorothy Nelson, Evelyn Newsum, Thelma Tappin, Edward Kirby and Henry Thomas, along with original members Ruth Lewis, Maggie Morris and Geneva Thomas.

Prizes will be awarded throughout the show, with a first prize portable television as top prize, and transistor radios as second, along with many other gifts.

Mrs. Timothy McGuire, Jr., is president of the club. Other members include Mrs. Lovie Griffin, Mrs. Helen Little, Mrs. Sarah Morris, Mrs. Mary Taylor, Mrs. Verlean Tolbert.

Fashion Consultant For Sears From Paris

PARIS, Illinois, — is nothing like Paris, France, but Jacqueline Moore, beauty and grooming consultant to Sears Charm Schools, started her dreams of a fashion career while growing up in this small town.

Adolescent dreams soon became small realities for Jacqueline when she attended the Art Institute of Chicago for training; this was supplemented with courses at DePaul University and Northwestern University School of Journalism. With the kind of stamina that is enviable, she also managed to graduate from modeling school.

It was as a photographic model that she got her foot in the fashion door and it wasn't long before she was modeling in fashion shows at Marshall Field, Carson, Pirie Scott & Co. and Saks Fifth Avenue — the first Negro model ever to do so.

When Jacqueline Moore is not participating in Sears Charm School conferences and seminars, she writes articles on fashion and beauty for "Tuesday Magazine," a national Sunday supplement. As a recognized authority in the fashion and cosmetics industries, she is often a guest on radio and television programs.

Personal pleasures include



MRS. JACQUELINE MOORE

long talks with her teenage daughter and studying scripts for roles she plays in a little theatre group. Her remaining time is spent experimenting with make-up to enhance the natural beauty of the woman whose skin tone goes from beige to black.

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For further information on any of these activities, Miss Barbara Neal will gladly offer you assistance and information. Just call 948-0493.

HELP To Meet Thurs. Night

The HELP coordinating Council, a new project of the Shelby County War on Poverty Committee, will hold a general meeting Thursday night, Oct. 16, at the Jerusalem Baptist Church at 1761 W. Shelby Drive, beginning at 7:30.

Charles Parnell, newly appointed executive director, will be introduced and the Council will consider the selection of permanent office facilities for the HELP Project.

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Expect Private Funds To Build King Memorial

NEW YORK — "We felt that to get federal support for a memorial would have been a beautiful thing not only for our country but for oppressed people throughout the world. But President Nixon's attitude, his lack of real concern, suggests, that he has not evolved from racial reflexes."

Speaking calmly and with obvious sadness and disappointment last week, Mrs. Coretta King, widow of the late Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., announced at a press conference in the Plaza Hotel that the Dr. King Memorial Foundation was severing all negotiations with President Nixon in its effort to get national legislation to erect a two-block memorial in Atlanta to the memory of the late Nobel Prize winning civil rights leader.

Instead, she said, the memorial foundation national board will consider plans to initiate a private fund-raising drive for \$3 million which will be needed to purchase the land to build the memorial school and park.

Mrs. King said that she had talked from Atlanta by phone in February with President Nixon in regard to setting up the memorial in the two near downtown blocks of Atlanta which contain Dr. King's birthplace, the Ebenezer Baptist Church, where he was pastored, and Dr. King's grave.

Mrs. King said that ex-Vice President Hubert Humphrey had offered to work toward



MRS. CORETTA KING

national legislation to create such a memorial for more than a year, but that it was agreed that the time to do so would be when the new Presidential administration took office.

Shortly after President Nixon was sworn in, Mrs. King talked with him and a few

weeks later, the U. S. Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare came to Atlanta to talk to her about the proposal and even suggested that his department might be of help in setting up a black studies program as part of the memorial.

Mrs. King said it was also agreed that the best time to make the announcement of plans for the memorial would be around April 4, the anni-

versary of Dr. King's assassination.

However, the death of the late President Eisenhower on March 28 caused a postponement of making the announcement.

In the interim, however, talks between the attorney for the foundation, Harry H. Wachtel of New York and Leonard Garment, representative of the Nixon administration continued. On Aug. 1, Mrs. King said she received a note from Garment telling her and the foundation that "at this time, the President was 'not prepared to support the proposed legislation.'"

Mrs. King said she took this letter as being one sent so as not to embarrass the President with the south on his new strategy of slowing school desegregation while demanding more cooperation.

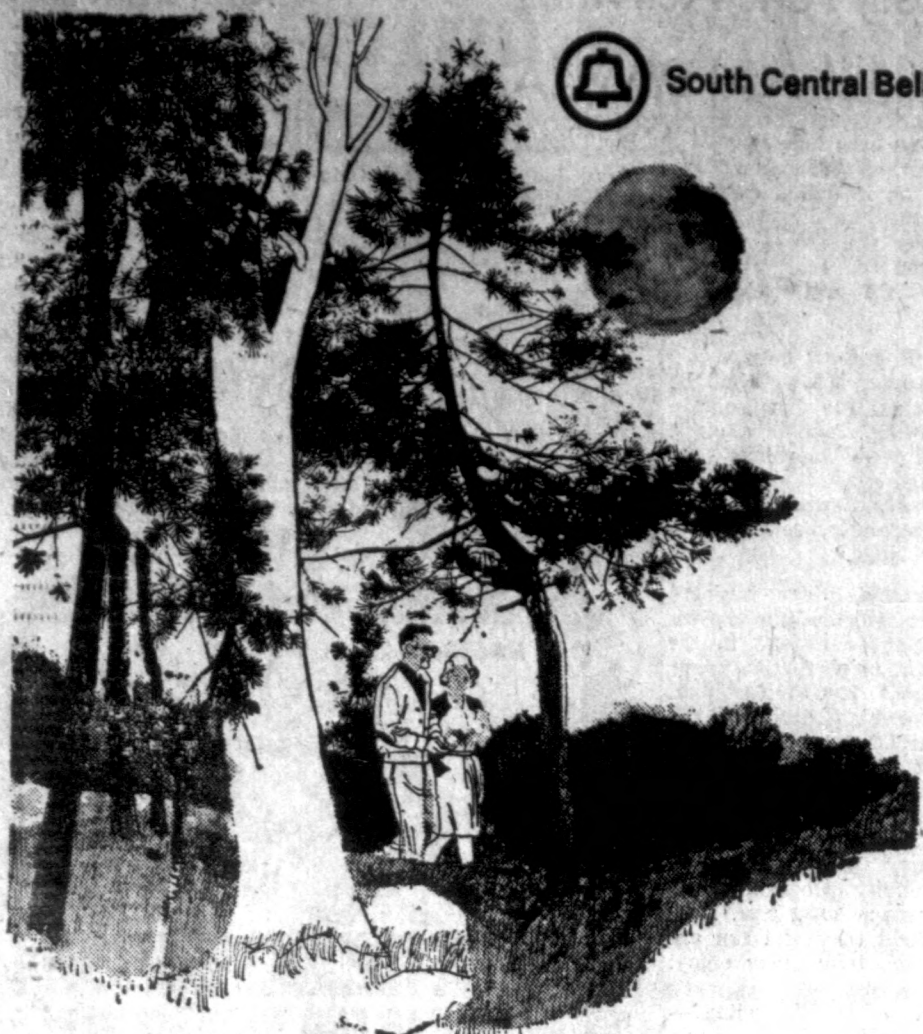
Cope Social Club To Stage Benefit Show

The Federated Cope Social Club will present its fourth annual drive for funds for the Sickle Cell Anemia Research on Sunday, Oct. 26, from 5 to 9 p.m.

The fall fashion show will be held at the Club Rosewood, and exotic entertainers will be featured.

The narrator for the fashion show will be Radio Station WDLA's Rufus Thomas. Refreshments will be served.

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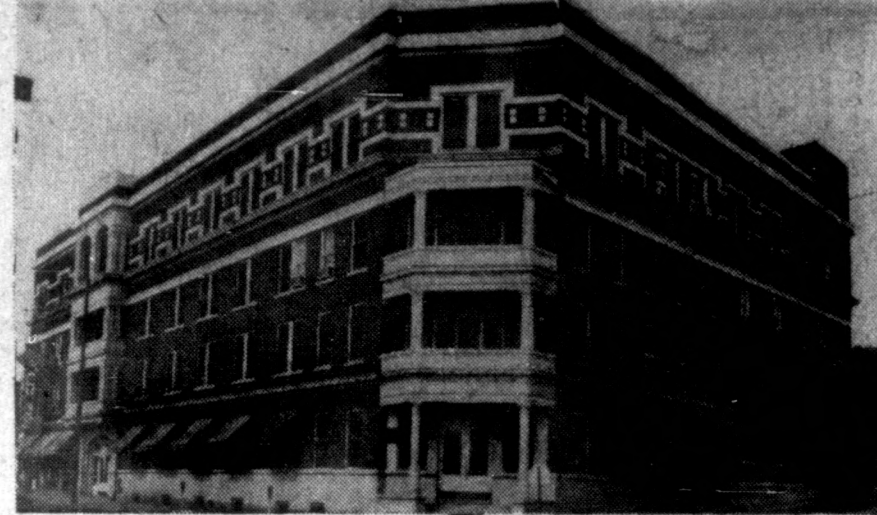
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SPORTS HORIZON

ALCINDOR LEADS BUCKS

Some writers have not been impressed with Alcindor in some recent appearances, however, Big Lew shows that he is poised as you would expect a millionaire—very seldom showing any emotion. Alcindor, who scored 19 points and grabbed 15 rebounds, did almost unthinkingly break the jaw of a Los Angeles Stars player this summer in a playground make-up game in New York. A suit which resulted from the case is still pending in court. Massive Gen Tormohlen, the Hawks' assistant coach who was pressed into service when Zelmo Beaty jumped to the ABA earlier in the week, claimed he was only crashing the backboards when he collided with Alcindor causing the young stringbean to lose his shoe. After an exchange of heated words play resumed without further confrontation. Coach Richie Guerin had an mohlén shortly afterwards. The

"Bumper" as Tormohlen is known to his teammates asked the dapper Guerin: "How do I look?" Richie responded, "Terrible!" "That is how I feel," the Hawks out of shape big man quickly added. Jimmy Davis, 6-8 from Colorado in his second year, started in Beaty's center spot and scored 16 points. Flynn Robinson of the Bucks and Bill Bridges of the Hawks tied for scoring honors at 24 each. Milwaukee had to stave off a late Hawks rally to win their fourth against three defeats.

Charles Paulk, EX-Lester Star who played with the Bucks before being drafted into the army, was a spectator at the game. Paulk, on a weekend pass from Fort Campbell, said he expects to rejoin Milwaukee next September.

MELROSE AND SCRAPPERS ROLL

With nothing to mar an otherwise perfect season but a hard fought 0-0 deadlock when they met three weeks ago, South Side and Melrose continued to look as the class of the MIAA.

Melrose smashed hapless Northside 55-0 scoring almost at will to run its season mark to 5-0-1. The Golden Wildcats take on Central Friday night in a key battle. The Warriors have shown signs of brilliance this season. Last week Central clobbered Carver 44-0.

South Side kept pace with Melrose by walloping Washington 44-0 with Clifton Taylor's four touchdowns showing the way. The Scrappers go after victory number six tonight (Friday) as Kingsbury tries to set up an ambush for the high flying South Memphians.

DOUGLASS PULLS UPSET

Douglass quarterback Princeton Poindexter, unable to rely on anything that resembled a ground attack, struck through the air for three second half touchdowns to knock off a tough Mitchell Road eleven 18-14. The clincher, a 30 yarder to end Melvin Parker, came with less than two minutes to play in the final quarter. The defeat was the first of the season Mitchell after four consecutive impressive conquests. It was the fourth win in a row for Douglass after losing to

Northside and Clarksville Burt... In other action hard luck Manassas was edged by Catholic, 16-14. A safety was the margin of victory. Lester was still in high gear as the Lions trampled East 47-6. The Bertrand-Geeter contest was postponed until a later date.

Hamilton PTA To Present TSU Players Oct. 20

The Hamilton High School PTA is presenting the Tennessee State University Player's Guild in "Antigone," by Sophocles Monday, October 20, at 8 p.m., in the Hamilton High School Auditorium.

The group is under the direction of Dr. Thomas E. Poag.

All parents, teachers, students, and alumni of both schools and the general public are invited to attend.

Tickets are on sale at Rosewood Pharmacy, 1918 S. Lauderdale; B-B Productions, Inc., 189 S. Danny Thomas Blvd., and Thompson's Paint and Wallpaper Co., 1574 Ethlyn Ave.

Admission is 75 cents for students and \$1.50 for adults. Mrs. Jessie Harmon is PTA president, Oliver Johnson, principal and Mrs. Mary L. Seymour, publicity chairman.

L-O Track Team To Run At Fisk

The LeMayne-Owen cross-country team will go against Fisk University at Nashville this Saturday morning, Oct. 18, and then prepare for the Oct. 25 TIAC meet at Tennessee Tech in Cookeville.

The Magicians hold victories this season over Tuskegee, Tougaloo and Rust. Russell Floyd, a sophomore from Philadelphia, has set the pace for LeMayne-Owen in all of the cross-country events.



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Southern Cal's Davis

Pacific 8's Top Back

SAN FRANCISCO — (UPI)—Clarence Davis, who rushed for a season high of 181 yards and one touchdown in leading Southern California to a 31-7 victory over Oregon State, today was named Pacific 8 Conference back of the week.

The running back who is O. J. Simpson's successor with the Trojans piled up 107 of those yards in the first half Saturday at Corvallis, Ore. The junior college transfer out of East Los Angeles College averaged 6.2 yards a carry.

In USC's first three wins of the season, the 194-pound Davis rushed for 460 yards in 77 carries to lead the conference in rushing. He is currently ahead of the pace set by Simpson when the 1968 Heisman Trophy winner ripped off 1,415 yards as a junior two seasons ago.

Post Office Announces Five EEO Assignments

New assignments in the OEO field have been announced by the Post Office Department. Kenneth A. Housman, Assistant Postmaster General for Personnel, described the appointments as "a step toward further strengthening of equal employment opportunity programs both at Headquarters and through the Department's 15 Regional Offices."

The Department's nationwide program on behalf of equal opportunity will be headed by Charles H. Thomas, Jr., of Orangeburg, South Carolina. Mr. Thomas, 54, was professor of education at South Carolina State College prior to his appointment.

Mr. Thomas was awarded his doctorate in Education at the University of Oklahoma in 1959. He holds a BSA and a master's degree from South Carolina State College and also did post-graduate study at Tuskegee Institute. He is the author of numerous books and articles in the fields of educational psychology, motivation and career training.

In his new Washington assignment, Mr. Thomas will coordinate EEO programs at postal Headquarters and will also direct and counsel EEO specialists attached to each of the Department's 15 Regional Offices.

"I have heard too often the statement of people: 'I don't discriminate, but you're not qualified.' It is my belief that a positive equal employment opportunity program must incorporate positive training programs. Dr. Thomas is well qualified to bring this strength to our equal opportunity employment program," Mr. Housman said.

New EEO appointments announced simultaneously in the Department's Regional Offices are as follows:

Benjamin F. Lewis, Equal Opportunity Coordinator, Atlanta; Robert A. Jones, Equal Opportunity Coordinator, Boston; Malcolm Hall, Equal Opportunity Coordinator, Philadelphia; Frank B. Robinson, Equal Opportunity Coordinator, St. Louis; and Kenneth W. Roberts, Equal Opportunity Coordinator, Seattle.

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ANOTHER CAUSE — Father James Gropi, well known for his fights for minorities, was battling a new cause last week. He is shown leading welfare demonstrators from the state capitol in Madison, Wis. Some 300 demonstrators occupied the Wisconsin state assembly for nearly ten hours before leaving peacefully. In later demonstrations Father Gropi was arrested.



The best liked look of the season is muted, softly multi-colored 100 percent Dacron print, shirred at the high waist. The billowy sleeves end in a self ruffle, adding all the interest and charm any little girl needs.

Couple Observes 25th Wedding Anniversary

GRAMBLING, La. — (Spec-St. Louis areas. ial) — A reception and ball with some 100 guests marked the 25th wedding anniversary for Dr. and Mrs. R. L. Bailey Oct. 3, at the Catholic Student Center in Grambling.

The Baileys, who were married in Pulaski, Tenn., are both members of the Grambling College faculty. Dr. Bailey is head of the agriculture department, and Mrs. Bailey, who also holds a doctorate degree, is a professor of history here.

In addition to friends in the Ark-La-Tex area, those coming to help them celebrate the occasion were a sister, Mrs. William Ellis, and a nephew, Gilbert H. Bailey, among other relatives from the Detroit and

The couple received in a setting of flowers and lighted candles, with a backing of silver angels and three-dimensional bells designed by Dr. Thomas Richard, head of the art department.

Music was provided by Rufus Anderson and his orchestra.

Mrs. Bailey, who wore a gown of pink chiffon, silver and lace, is a native of Pulaski, Tenn. She is a member of Phi Alpha Theta International History Fraternity, Alpha Kappa Mu, Southern Historical Association, National Council of Social Studies, the International Platform Association and Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority.

She appears in the 1967 edition of "Outstanding Personalities of the South" and is included in National Association of Teachers and Colleges of Agriculture, the American Institute of Biological Sciences, Poultry Science Association, World Poultry Science Association and Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity.

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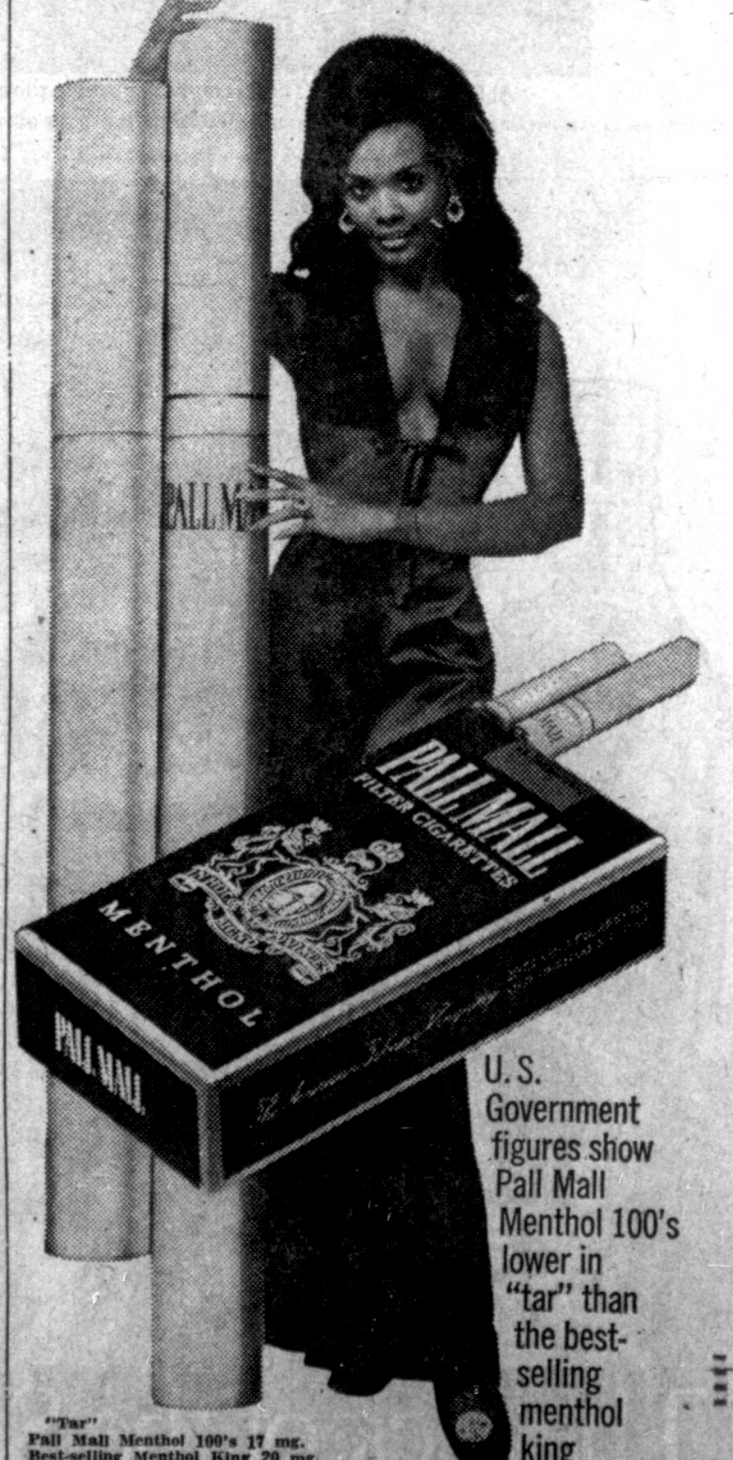
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"Outerwear is very much a part of the total men's wear picture this season," according to Dianne Keogh, national fashion director of Sears The-Men's-Store, "as most fashions have been styled to complement the new silhouetted suit look."

Colors range from autumnal golds and tans to wintry-bright blues and grays.

Contemporized featured include: wide, notched collars; canted sleeves; slanted, flap pockets; detailed stitching.

and shape, which has turned the tides in style.

"Most important this year," the fashion director notes, "is the double-breasted design. While creating a rugged-yet-refined look, double-breasted outerwear is versatile for both casual and dress events, and for urban or suburban wear."

"More attention is given to outerwear styles," she adds, "and this indicates a long and most successful future."

Overseas Wives

Meet Thursday

The Overseas Wives' Club will meet Thursday, Oct. 16, in the Red Cross Building at 1400 Central ave. at 7:30 p.m.

Mrs. Joyce Anderson, psychological service worker, and Mrs. Leha Dutcher, elementary counselor, both of the Memphis Board of Education, will present a program on preparation of pre-school children.

The club meets on the first and third Thursdays of each month. All wives whose husbands are in service overseas are urged to attend.



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Eugene Walton will serve as master of ceremonies, and will be introduced by Mrs. Dorothy Lee.

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Executive Director Is Named At NSSFNS

David B. Kent, Jr. has been named as executive director of the National Scholarship Service and Fund for Negro Students (NSSFNS). The announcement was made today in New York City by Hugh W. Lane, NSSFNS President.

NSSFNS, traditionally known for its primary role in moving black students to appropriate colleges, works in related areas assisting school counselors with up-to-date information on the college admissions process. NSSFNS administers supplementary financial assistance.

Mr. Kent brings to NSSFNS an expertise most valuable for the organization which offers a college referral service to black high school juniors and seniors. NSSFNS, now in its 22nd year, works to direct the black high school students toward colleges which will offer them admission and adequate financial aid.

NSSFNS counselors visit high schools nationwide con-

tacting students and counselors individually and in groups. They have visited high schools in 35 states during the past two year period.

Mr. Kent, who received his Bachelor of Arts from Lincoln University in Pennsylvania in 1961, did graduate work in social philosophy at Colgate University in New York from 1961-63. During that time he began working directly with the college undergraduate students as a Graduate Preceptor. In 1963, his concern for the college student, particularly the black student, led him to join the admission staff at Lincoln University in Pennsylvania.



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Nominees for the award from this area are: Rowena

Allen, - Melrose; Mollisia Gwendolyn Bailey, - Northside; William Banner, - M. C. Williams; James Oliver Burns, Jr., - Bishop Byrne; Michael Lee Catt, - Hillcrest; Christopher Coulter, - White Station; Marcia Durso, - Immaculate Conception; James K. Hamsley, - Sheffield High; Robert Ashworth Harmon, - Christian Brothers; Patricia Ann Henze, - East High; William D. Key, - Wooddale; Trissie Mae Keys, - Geeter High; Leo J. Langston, - Messick High.

Concert Planned At Providence

The choir and the Herman-dad De Amor Club of Providence AME Church will present Mrs. Ernestine Buntly in concert on Sunday, Oct. 19, at 8 p.m. and will feature Mrs. Dora Warmley as guest soloist.

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