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BLACK COALITION ESCALATES

Youth Is Sentenced In Classroom Slaying

A 16-year-old South Side High School student, who cut a fellow homeroom classmate's throat on Wednesday morning, Nov. 12, was sentenced to an indeterminate term at the State Vocational Training School at Pikeville on Monday when he appeared before Juvenile Court Judge Kenneth Turner on a charge of voluntary manslaughter.

Eric Nathaniel Draper had been charged with first degree murder in the slaying of Robert Brown, 17, but the charge was changed to voluntary manslaughter when witnesses stated that the victim was the one who had started the fight.

The Draper youth could have been remanded to Criminal Court for trial as an adult and sentenced to from two to 10 years in the state penitentiary. He had been in trouble with the law for minor offenses and was on probation at the time of the slaying.

Judge Turner told the youth that he had gotten in trouble because he was carrying a knife, and that his victim had no weapon on him.

The students' homeroom teacher and three of his classmates took the stand and testified about incidents just before and after the slaying.

James Hawes, the teacher, said that he was taking the attendance record and noticed something was happening when the students began saying, "A fight! A fight!"

He said that he noticed that the Brown boy had been cut and that he immediately ran to the office and asked the secretary to call an ambulance

and notified the principal about the cutting.

Three students, Sammy Hicks 15; Vivian Ousley, 14, and Verna Mosley, 15, took the stand and made essentially the same statements.

The children said that the Draper youth was passing around an obscene magazine for the other children to look at, and later on Robert Brown asked to see it.

Draper, they said, refused to show it to young Brown, because he said that he was afraid the teacher would see it, and afterwards he and the victim got into a name calling spat.

All said that Brown later struck Draper, who then pulled a knife from his pocket and began swinging it at the victim.

One girl said that she thought Draper was cutting Brown on the shoulder until she saw blood spurt from the youth's throat.

After cutting Brown, Draper walked out of the classroom with Brown trying to follow him.

Brown, whose jugular vein had been severed, walked a short distance down the hall after Draper, then collapsed and died in the hall.

Police said that Draper threw his knife on top of the school's gymnasium and then walked into the school's office and remained there until he was taken to jail by police.

Draper was represented in the case by Atty. Jack N. Clemons. Representing the Attorney General's office was Asst. Atty. General James G. Hall.

Longview SDA Church Plans For Opening

The Longview Height Seventh Day Adventist Church, formerly the Alcy Seventh Day Adventist Church, announces its official opening services to be held Nov. 27-30 at its new location at 685 E. Mallory.

In addition to its Saturday services on Nov. 29, a Thanksgiving Day service has been planned for Nov. 27 at 11 a.m.

The speaker for the day will be Elder Charles R. Graham, former minister, now pastoring a church in Chicago. Music for the service will be rendered by Christ Baptist Church.

A Prayer Breakfast has been planned for Saturday morning, Nov. 29, at 7:30 a.m., and an Ingathering fellowship Banquet set for Sunday, Nov. 30.

Other guests who will participate during the three-day observance are Elder R. P. Peay, Young People's secretary of the South Central Conference of Seventh Day Adventists; Elder H. D. Singleton, associate secretary of the General Conference of Seventh Day Adventists; Washington, D. C.; Elder E. W. Moore, Home Missionary and Sabbath School secretary of the South Central Conference; Elder M. M. Young, Birmingham, Ala.; and Elder R. Warnick, a former pastor of the Memphis church.

Elder J. M. Doggett, pastor of the church, extends a cordial welcome to the public to attend all of the opening services.

To Expand Loans For Education

WASHINGTON — The Department of Health, Education, and Welfare today put into operation a new plan of special allowances to make the Guaranteed Student Loan Program more attractive to lenders and more loans available to students.

Robert H. Finch, Secretary of Health, Education, and Welfare, announced that an allowance at the rate of 2 per cent per year for the period from August 1 through September 30 will be paid to banks, savings and loan associations, credit unions, and other lenders participating in the program. A regulation setting the rate was published today in the Federal Register.

The Guaranteed Student Loan Program, authorized by the Higher Education Act of 1965, provides that a State or non-profit private agency, or the Federal Government itself, may guarantee or insure loans made to students attending colleges and universities, and business, technical, and vocational schools.

The Act limits interest on these loans to 7 per cent a year. With interest rates on other types of loans at an all-time high, many students have found it difficult to find a lending institution willing to make a 7 per cent loan.

To make the program more attractive to lenders, Congress on October 16 passed the Emergency Insured Student Loan Act of 1969. The new law, signed by President Nixon October 22, permits the Federal Government to pay lenders special allowances each quarter if the Secretary determines that return to the lenders is less than equitable in light of current economic conditions. The maximum allowance is 2 per cent of the average unpaid principal balance of loans outstanding during the preceding quarter.

Since Congress stipulated that only loans made after August 1 would be eligible, the first period is only two months.



THREE KEY FIGURES in The Memphis Black Coalition are The Rev. James Lawson, Rev. Ezekiel Bell, chairman of Black Coalition and Mr. Jesse Epps president of the Memphis Branch of the AFSCME. Last week Rev. Bell resigned from the Executive Committee of the NAACP as its president, due to a disagreement on school

boycotts. Rev. Bell said at a news conference Monday that the school boycott would continue until all students and teachers received dignity and justice. He was speaking in reference to several suspensions that had taken place in the school system.

Jesse Turner Says He Won't Be Intimidated

Jesse H. Turner, Member Shelby County Quarterly Court, made this statement last Friday in answer to charges that he had "sold out" to the establishment:

"For the past 12 years, I have been involved, in some way, with almost every major civil rights advance in this community — integration of Memphis State University, University of Tennessee in Memphis, the city and county schools, seeking Negro employment in our City, County, Federal Government; route salesmen for bread, milk, beer distributors, desegregating theatres, hotels, bus and train stations, the fairgrounds, rest rooms and eating facilities, just to name a few. I was plaintiff in suits to open the airport restaurant and public libraries to Negroes, and was arrested in desegregating the buses. For eighteen consecutive months many of us walked the streets of this City through the heat and cold because we were committed to freedom.

"I was elected and served on the Shelby County Democratic Executive Committee and the last Constitutional Convention of the State. I also served on the State Tax Study Commission. Currently, I am serving as a member of the Shelby County Quarterly Court.

"I was elected and served as



WINS ELECTION — Andrew Hugine, Jr., 19, has been elected president of the South Carolina State College Student Government Association in a recent all-college election. He is a son of the Rev. Andrew and Mrs. Irene Hugine of Green Pond, S.C. He is a mathematics education major and enjoys playing the piano and reading. He holds membership in Omega Psi Phi Fraternity, Inc., and the NAACP.

AMA Roast HEW Over Health Lag

PHILADELPHIA — The American Public Health Association, the organization which is currently challenging the power and philosophies of the American Medical Association, recently lambasted the Nixon Administration and the U.S. Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare for their alleged failure to deal with the urgent health needs of minority groups properly.

The APHA, is an umbrella organization of black physicians and civil rights organizations who have joined together to address themselves to the critical health needs of minority groups.

There are over 24,000 members in the APHA organization. In a letter dispatched to Robert H. Finch U.S. Secretary of HEW recently, the APHA expressed grave concern at the reception they received from the Nixon Administration's chief health officer, who stormed angrily out of a meeting held here last week, after a confrontation with the group.

After he was asked by Dr. John L. S. Holloman, black president of the Physicians Forum of the APHA, exactly what the Administration intended to do about increasing minority group representation in health professions, Dr. Robert Egeberg became

See Page 2

By Whittier Sengstacke, Jr.
Associate Editor

MEMPHIS — Chairman of the United Black Coalition Rev. Ezekiel Bell, has announced in an effort "to protect the rights of students and the position of those teachers who took part in the organization fight for more black representation on the city school board and the recognition of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees," the Black Coalition will escalate their fight for a continuous boycott of schools.

Though the school board had promised the NAACP (which broke off from the coalition) there would be no action against students and teachers who took part in the boycott, Rev. Bell told reporters he had received several reports of students and teachers who had been suspended and threatened.

Bell blasted the daily news media when he criticized "one of the most strenuous, well planned campaigns by TV, radio and newspapers" and noted that "the NAACP, the Memphis school board and the parents of some 24,000 black children should make it crystal clear they are not pleased nor fooled by the outflow of publicity concocted for the sole purpose of coercing and forcing black people to bow to their demands."

Bell continued that "the

NAACP and the Black Coalition have repeatedly urged parents to keep their children out of school, and now today, deserted by the NAACP, hundreds of those children have been suspended. This is hypocrisy. He went on: "It should not be necessary for the school board to wait 90 days to consider the appointment of a black assistant superintendent when there is a vacancy in that office right now."

In reference to the issues involving the strike at St. Joseph Hospital, Bell said "those who persist in trying to say there is no connection with the school board of education's position and what's happening to black people in the St. Joseph Hospital strike are blind. It is apparent to any sane thinking person that it is once again the powerful taking advantage of the powerless, and the strong attempting to impose their will upon the weak."

Following a split between the NAACP's executive board and the Black Coalition, speculators wondered which faction blacks would support. One observer said the proof was in the fact that 35 to 40,000 children remained away from school on last Monday, in support of the black Coalition program. Supporters of the NAACP said this was due to bad communications and fright on behalf of black parents in sending their children to school.

Nixon Still Stalls Desegregation

By M. GENE MEARNS

HOUSTON — (UPI) — The Nixon administration said Monday it needs more time in six southern states to carry out desegregation plans, but Negro lawyers said racial lines should be erased now.

Thirteen judges heard arguments in the 5th U. S. Circuit

Court of Appeals on whether 16 districts in Mississippi, Georgia, Florida, Louisiana, Alabama and Texas are using the wrong kind of desegregation plans or merely taking too much time to complete them.

"We believe the court should let school boards submit their

See Page 2

Board Could Support Bill Now Pending

One black member of the Tennessee General Assembly anticipates the Memphis School crisis by some months, and during the 1969 General Assembly introduced a bill which would increase the membership of the Memphis Board of Education from five to seven.

State Representative Ira H. Murphy of Memphis has a bill pending in the Legislature which appears to match what the Memphis Board of Education said it intends "To sponsor and support."

However, the Board of Education did not say how many members it would ask for from the Legislature.

Mr. Murphy said that the

Tennessee General Assembly could create the two new posts immediately after it goes into session early next year.

The bill now pending would allow the seven members to be elected from districts. It is House Bill 830, and was signed also by State Representative James I. Taylor of Memphis. The bill is being handled in the Senate by State Senators J. O. Patterson, Jr., and Ed Gillock.

On Monday of this week, Mr. Murphy said that he plans to amend the bill to provide nine board members instead of seven. This, he said, is so that blacks will be adequately represented on the Board.

Pre-Canceled Stamps Will Speed Xmas Mail

Memphis has been selected by the Post Office Department to test the use of pre-canceled Christmas stamps. J. C. Curtis, Officer in Charge, reported this week.

All Christmas stamps sold in Memphis, except those sold to stamp collectors at the philatelic window, Main Post Office, Front and Madison, will be pre-canceled with the words "Memphis, TN."

Christmas cards bearing pre-canceled stamps can skip the canceling operation in the post office and go direct to the distribution unit.

Use of pre-canceled Christmas stamps will reduce congestion and result in a more efficient operation during the critical holiday mailing period. This will result in better service for both Christmas cards and your important business mail as well.

Memphians will be asked to bundle mail bearing the pre-

canceled stamps separately from other mail. Special "Local" and "Out-of-Town" labels and rubber bands will be available in post office lobbies for the convenience of mailers in keeping their Christmas stamped mail separate from other mail.

Mail Users Council members interested in better mail service will want to cooperate fully in this special effort to speed mail during the Christmas season. The success of this experimental program will determine whether pre-canceled stamps will be considered for nationwide use in the future.

The special pre-canceled Christmas stamps were available at all postal stations and branches beginning November 4th.

Three other cities are participating in the experiment. They are Atlanta, Baltimore and New Haven, Conn.

Patterson Gives Nod To Liquor By Ounce

State Senator J. O. Patterson, one of the only two black Senate members of the Tennessee General Assembly, issued a statement in support of the Liquor by the Ounce referendum which will be held in Memphis, Tuesday, November 25th.

An attorney and a member of the City Council, Senator Patterson, in a press release, stated, "I am supporting and endorsing the referendum designed to give local voters an opportunity to express their choice on this issue."

"I have worked in the Legislature to make sure that the black community has the opportunity to voice its views and choices between the 'Brown bag' bottle and liquor-by-the-ounce."

"I am convinced that liquor-by-the-ounce" will mean more

and better jobs for my fellow black Memphians. This also means better pay and an increase in the service industries in which so many fine black men and women are engaged, and have been engaged throughout the history of our city.

"Liquor-by-the-drink in other cities reveals a tendency to improve over-all tax revenue for the city involved and accepting it.

"I support liquor-by-the-ounce. I feel it will help the black community. I will continue to ask the Memphis City Council to use the revenue from the sale of mixed drinks, should the referendum establish that is what the city wants, to use the funds derived from the development to lower such things as the existing sewer fee, and other taxes which might effected."

Pastors Applaud Back To School Decision

"The Memphis Branch NAACP wishes to express gratitude to all parents, students, civic and religious leaders and citizens in general who have and continue to support the Branch position during this crisis in education," Mrs. Maxine A. Smith, executive secretary said Monday.

The CME Ministers Alliance, Presiding Bishop J. O. Patterson of the Church of God in Christ, Inc., and Elder Blair T. Hunt, former high school principal and pastor of the Mississippi Blvd. Christian Church are among hundreds of citizens who have commended the Memphis Branch of the NAACP for declaring a moratorium on school absenteeism.

The Rev. E. L. Brown, president of the CME Ministers Alliance, said in a telegram that the organization "strongly endorses the decision of the executive board of the NAACP in calling a moratorium on Black Mondays and other school absenteeism."

"NAACP has done more to bring to fruition justice, liberty and equality to the black man of America than any other organization," and commended Mrs. Maxine A. Smith, the executive secretary, and Jesse H. Turner, immediate past president, for exercising "wisdom, patience and restraint" in the matter.

Elder Hunt said in his telegram, "I heartily endorse the stand taken by Mr. Jesse Turner concerning the public school controversy. I, with a host of pastors urge our children to be in school Monday morning. It is necessary that our boys and girls return to school."

Other ministers supporting the NAACP in its present stand are Dr. A. E. Campbell, president of the Tennessee regular Baptist Convention; Dr. W. Herbert Brewster; Bishop B. Julian Smith, presiding CME Bishop of the 13th Episcopal District; Dr. D. S. Cunningham; Dr. John Exum, and Rev. T. C. Lightfoot.

NATIONAL HOTLINE

By Diggs Datrooth

Distributed by Sengstacke Newspapers

WASHINGTON — Ethel Payne proved her versatility last week when she broke the story of Secretary Romney's impending resignation and the prospects of Mayor Walter Washington succeeding him at HUD. The rumors on Romney had been making the rounds for days, and only two weeks ago the White House correspondent for a national magazine was checking the report. Hotline hinted at the story earlier, but it took Ethel's consistent digging to unearth the full story. . . . Members of the Capital Press Club are concerned that the deficit from their annual dinner could cause a disintegration of the organization. . . . When HUD officials failed to give a hearing to striking tenants of public housing, about 30 of them occupied the outer office of the Secretary for a full day. . . . Does the defeat of Julius Hobson for the D.C. Board of Education signify a swing from Hobson's militant style in the District? Hobson, a one man civil rights leader, instigated the school suit that evoked the latest ruling on education. He was defeated by a "reasonable" woman, Mrs. Anita Ford Allen, a Negro.

THE NEWEST "Tip": About 50 black students took over the Prince George's County Community College cafeteria demanding an appropriation of student funds for the Black Student Union. . . . In their list of demands and in their prepared statement the students told the faculty that "We are not happy, contented, singing and dancing Negroes who will sit by and be screwed, dealt with, or totally ignored." . . . The U.S. government is about to launch a program in Montgomery County which may improve the lot of Negroes in suburban housing all over the U.S. The officials intend to utilize the fair housing law to its fullest in this program. The idea is to actually attract Negroes to county living. Where it will all lead is anyone's guess. . . . No project has had greater support than the Educational Television program, "Sesame Street," which is being aired on 170 non-commercial stations around the country.

INSIDE STUFF: Will the District become another Reno, Nev.? Last week a federal judge voided an abortion law on the books of Washington since 1901. A decision handed down by Federal judge Gerhard A. Gesell makes it possible for any "competent licensed practitioner of medicine" who wants to perform an abortion for reason satisfactory to himself may do within legal limits. While the letter of the law specifies that it will mean only for the health of the mother, the spirit of the law could be interpreted more loosely. . . . A survey by a local newspaper here revealed that "relatively few" students are taking the demanded black studies or studying the difficult Swahili in the high schools here. . . . A 34-year-old housewife staged a 27-hour sleep in at Arlington's Walter Reed Center to highlight the necessity of public housing. She complains that she can't find adequate living space because the county refuses to build housing for the poor.

THE LINE SIZZLES: Mayor Washington's former aide, Tommy E. Perkins has been named director of merchandising by WDCA-TV. . . . A whole new concept in public housing took place in Montgomery County last week when the 50-unit Bel Pre project opened. On hand for the ceremony was Dorothy Height of the Nat'l Council of Negro Women who has been supporting similar programs around the country which

Lawyer

(Continued From Page 1)

2149 Wabash Ave., Memphis and is a 1960 graduate of Melrose High School. He received both a degree in architecture in 1965 and his law degree in 1968 from Howard University, Washington, D.C. He is a member of the Tennessee Bar and plans to return to Memphis to practice law after completing his tour of duty in the Army in August of next year.

Roast Hew

(Continued From Page 1)

quite indignant, told Holloman not to point his finger at him, heatedly warned him, "Don't you make me mad," and stalked angrily out of the meeting.

Dr. Myron E. Wegman, chairman of the APHA's executive board then drafted a letter to Finch expressing, "unanimous and vigorous protest," over Egeberg's actions.

He also requested that the dialogue between the department, and the interested groups be promptly re-established.

When contacted later Egeberg denied that he had stormed out of the meeting because of his apparent anger, but contended that he had merely left because he was scheduled to attend another meeting.

He returned to the meeting later, but by then most of the group had left in disgust. Another HEW official who had attended the meeting also said that Egeberg had simply, "blew his cool."

The representative of APHA, expressed astonishment at Egeberg's actions saying no deliberate attempt had been made to provoke him, or attack him personally.

lead toward eventual self-ownership. The new group of tenants will be about 60 percent black and 40 percent white. . . . A group of black publishers and editors are visiting Israel as guest of the government making studies of youth projects, educational institutions and other urban programs. The group are all members of the National Newspaper Publishers Association. They will return to this country on Thanksgiving eve. . . . Look to the Columbia Broadcasting System to start a brand new thrust aimed at the black market. It will be subtle, but positive.

CHITTER CHATTER: If you think the Brother slings a mean bucket of mud during a political campaign you should go to the Philippines. When President Marcos claimed a landslide victory a few days ago it represented the death of about 40 political combatants. What many Americans don't know is that this is par for the course in Philippine elections when voters who disagree go the whole route. As high as 100 persons have lost their lives during a Philippine campaign and election. . . . Mrs. Coretta King is touring the U.S. speaking at fund raising affairs to secure monies for the memorial to her late husband. This is the result of the Nixon administration dropping the idea and forcing Mrs. King onto the public. The going has been rough and to date there is nothing like "substantial" sums being raised. The memorial is to be in Atlanta the home of the martyred leader. During her tour, the widow is becoming a leading advocate for peace.

Nixon

(Continued From Page 1)

own plans," said U. S. Deputy Atty. General David L. Norman on behalf of the government. "We believe this technique is a good one, and it should be followed now."

"The timing issue is not insurmountable. The Supreme Court did not intend to hold that there would never be a case where some school board would not have a reason for delaying implementation of the desegregation," Norman said.

Norman Amacker, an attorney arguing the case of those Negroes wanting quick desegregation in the contested districts, said the only issue to be decided by the court is "how and when" schools must desegregate.

"A speedy end to all dual school systems is the important thing, and we ask the court to act immediately by reversing objectionable plans that are now in effect," said Amacker.

Artist, Wife In Harrisburg Art Show

HARRISBURG, Pa. — A very unique event took place here recently at the Bethel AME Church. A talented husband and wife team were featured in an Art Show sponsored by the Pastor's Aide an Auxiliary of the church.

Stars of the show were Mr. and Mrs. Arnold (Audrey) Edwards of Donora, Pa.

Ala. Mom Sues To Bury GI

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — A black widow, and the mother of a soldier who died in defense of his country in Vietnam, have had to file a Federal Court suit in an attempt to get their beloved's body buried in the cemetery of his choice here.

Before his untimely death Pfc. Bill Terry expressed the desire to have his remains rest across from the front porch of the home where he grew up.

His remains were refused admittance to his chosen final resting place because of restrictive clauses in a number of deeds, which forbid black burial privileges in the cemetery.

A local white priest here, has threatened to ask all black young men to refused induction into the armed forces of this country, until Pfc. Terry's loved one's have been given permission to exhume his body, and lay it in the resting place of his choice.

The Rev. Eugene Farrell made the statement to some 250 persons, who have been keeping periodic vigils at the proposed graveside of Pfc. Terry, until the matter is resolved.

Father Farrell, and five others ministers have led the delegation to the cemetery daily, holding prayer services, and singing spirituals at the gravesite.

H. W. Miller has remained adamant however, in his contention that cemetery administrators could not legally deviate from their position because of the contract clauses in arrangements made by families of whites buried that restrict the burials of blacks in the cemetery.

Recently Father Farrell called Veteran's Day a "day of contradiction, a day when we celebrate patriotism. How empty it must be," he uttered.

"Until discrimination has been abolished in all cemeteries, Bill Terry's death was in vain."

This marks the first instance when a Federal suit will test the power of Title VI in the 1964 Civil Rights act which states that exclusionary and discriminatory practices are forbidden in this country.

The Civil Rights Act speaks of the living, it makes no specification for the dead contend some observers.

Representatives from civil rights organizations nationwide are showing more than a little interest in the outcome of the disgraceful case.



FRANK DITTO HONORED at the weekly Community Service Award dinner held at Detroit's Soul Buffet Cafeteria. The award, sponsored by the Detroit Coca-Cola Bottling Company, was presented by Coke's Emile Duplessis (left) and WJLB's Martha Jean "the Queen" Steinberg. The honoree, director of the East Side Voice of Independent Detroit, has gained national recognition for his Political Education Project (PEP). Ditto organized PEP, a junior government model of Detroit's Mayor-Council system, to give black youths better understanding of the political know-how needed in self-determination.

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Black revolutionary Robert F. Williams, at a press conference in Detroit, appeared angry as he responded to Gov. William G. Milliken's order extraditing him back to the south to face the kidnapping charge he fled eight years ago. Williams said that "Neither Milliken nor God can send me to North Carolina." Williams returned to the United States late, in September after eight years of self-imposed exile in other countries.



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N. C. Mutual Buys Great Lakes Mutual

Thaddeus B. Gaillard, C.L.U., president of Great Lakes Mutual Life Insurance Company, Detroit, Michigan, and Joseph W. Goodloe, president of North Carolina Mutual Life Insurance Company, Durham, North Carolina, this week announced that their companies had reached an agreement under which Great Lakes Mutual would be merged into North Carolina Mutual.

The merger would be subject to the approval of members of the two companies and the Insurance Commissioners of Both North Carolina and Michigan who have already granted their preliminary approvals.

Great Lakes is the largest life insurance company in Michigan operated by Negroes. North Carolina Mutual is the largest Negro operated life insurance company in the United States.

Mr. Goodloe and Mr. Gaillard, presidents of the two companies, pointed out, "Both companies have a rich heritage of community service. By pooling our manpower we will be in a position to effect certain cost reductions and put the combined firm in a more competitive position. Since both firms are 'mutual' companies, all the advantages of a policyholder owned company will not only continue but can be expanded to benefit present policyholders, company personnel and the general insuring public. We expect to expand the business particularly in Michigan, Ohio, and the District of Columbia."

North Carolina Mutual was founded in 1898 and on December 31, 1968 had total assets of \$93,313,000 and total insurance in force of \$475,257,000. At the same time, Great Lakes Mutual, founded in 1927, has total assets of \$12,773,000 and total insurance force of \$84,129,000.

For the year 1968, North Carolina Mutual had a total income of \$24,823,000 compared to \$2,923,000 for Great Lakes. North Carolina Mutual had paid dividends continuously since 1945, last year paying its policyholders slightly over a million dollars.

A combined asset strength of the merged companies would approximate \$112 million with a surplus of \$17½ million and insurance in force in excess of

Five Persons Memorialized On Arbor Day

Trees were planted in memory of five persons during Arbor Day ceremonies at the Magnolia Elementary School on last Friday, Nov. 14.

Honored persons and sponsors were Mrs. Anna Humphrey, grade two; Mrs. Nettie Banks, first grade; Mrs. Mattie Maddox, custodial staff; Mrs. Mary E. Murphy, former principal; Mrs. Harry Mae Simmons, present principal; and Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., fifth grade.

The program began with a solo by Mrs. A. M. Greene and the history of Arbor Day explained by Ann Johnson. Magnolia Tree History was given by John J. Gordon, II, and a poem, "What Do We Plant?" recited by Kiva Yarbrough.

The guest speaker was Elder Blair T. Hunt, pastor of Mississippi Blvd. Christian Church was introduced by Mrs. Pearl Gordon, program chairman.

Mrs. Cleo Jones was general chairman of Arbor Day, and Mrs. Clara Hill is publicity chairman.

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Hamilton High News

Here with our soulful bell, it is time for Terezette and Wendy to tell: All the Scholastic "Happenings" around our school, all the Guys and dolls who are neat and cool, and who's definitely sticking to the love rule.

On Wednesday, Nov. 12, a program was given by the Future Teachers of America Club for American Education Week. A film entitled "Black History" was presented. Club members were dressed in their red uniforms with white and black scarfs. Their advisor is Mrs. Jessie Jackson with Johnetta Stokes.

Some of their members are Jackie Lewis, Valeria Phillips, Denise Flowers, Millie Goosby.

Men, Women's Day Service Set At Norris

Annual Men and Women's Day will be observed at the Norris Avenue Baptist Church at 1437 Norris ave. on Sunday, Nov. 22, and two outstanding speakers have been invited.

The speaker for the service at 11 a.m. will be the Rev. L. C. Jones, pastor of Bethel Baptist Church.

At the program at 3 p.m., the speaker will be Miss Erma Clanton, a member of the faculty of Melrose High School and a member of St. John Baptist Church, Vance Avenue.

Music for the day will be sung by the combined men and women's choruses.

Dane Dockey is chairman of the men and Mrs. Carrie Jackson is chairman for the women. Arthur Gant and Mrs. Clyde Staples are co-chairmen for the day.

The public is invited to attend all services for the day. Mrs. Bennie Williams is publicity chairman, and the Rev. S. L. Veasey minister of the church.

Harriet Bonds, Shirley Jones, Mamie Brinkley, and Olanda Franklin.

James Cartwright, Valeria Phillips, and Vaneese Thomas have been selected as Hamilton's representatives in the 1970 Outstanding Teenagers of America Contest. These students are automatically in competition with other "Outstanding Teenagers" of the state for the Governor's Trophy.

Criteria for entrance in this program are scholastic achievement, good citizenship, community awareness and participation in school projects and activities.

James is a member of 12-04 homeroom, the Science Club, vice president of the El De Mone, sergeant-at-arms of the Honor Society, lieutenant colonel of ROTC, and an active player on the football team.

Valeria is a member of 12-10 homeroom, Future Teachers of America, Concert and Marching Band, Honor Society, Le Dune Chemantes, president of homeroom, a contestant in the Memphis Junior Miss, recently chosen as "Tennager of the Week," and attends Emmanuel Episcopal Church.

Vaneese Thomas is vice president of 12-01 homeroom, a member of the Glee Club, Majorettes, Science Club, vice president of the Debutante Society, a member of the Honor Society, Dance Group, and NAACP Youth Council. Last year she won the title as "Miss Social Belle." She attends St. John Baptist Church.

Last week the campus was filled with happiness for the winner of Grade Attendants for "Miss Hamilton." Miss Seventh Grade is Jackie Eckles, Miss Eighth Grade, Sheryl Draper, Miss Freshman, Kathy Johnson, Miss Sophomore, Gwen Malone, Miss Junior, Mary Hicks and Miss Senior, Alice Malone.

These girls were chosen to run on such points as appearance, politeness, respect for

others and school participation. So "Hats-off to you fine young ladies."

Ding-Dong!! Hear the bell!!! Now we will tell all the popular students doing well: Gwen Mosby, Connie Johnson, Hazel Scott, Nadolyn Hall, Derriah Cole, Barbara Staves, Jackie Peete, Gail Siggers, Louisa, Cherrie Anderson, Evelyn Cole, James Pratcher, Ray Pettigrew, Van Goodman, Skippy Gardner, Alfred Butler, Margie Rambo, Estella Boyd, Frederick Noel, Donald Earnest, Sharon Steinberg, Paula Grace, Reginald Tucker, Robert Newman, Rickie Newton, Corliss Ratliff, Stanley Gates, Eric Horton, Samuel Fields, Danny Milam, Reginald Tate, Janice Hill, Larry Scruggs, Albernice Rodgers, Molison "Skeet" Robinson, and Sheryl Jones.

This same bell is so loud, until it's blasting out these "bad rags" in a crowd: Veta Bridges, Jerry "Nap" Williams, Willie Hughes, Gerome Hinds, Brenda Treadwell, Cornell Watkins, Beryl Harris, Vivian Myers, Flora Perry, Shirley Cobb, Willetta Fisher, Robert Pierce, Cornelius Flowers, Michael Bernard, Larry Stevenson, Michael Ford, Alma Black, Brenda

Batts, Brenda Brooks, and Thomas Taylor. Melowing this tone down it's time to focus the "cupids" in our town: Kim Bridges and Melvin Hayslett; Lillie Davis and Albert Hand; Charles Lewis and Glenda Ford;

Ronald Hill and Alfreda Pleas; Jeanette Carter and G. H. Wallace; Ruth Bowles and Larry Denison; Ethel Jones and Phillip Jett; Agnes Blackmon and Clint Jackson; Denise Batts and Tony Tate; Well!! It's time for us to dis-

continue our ride, but leave this message for the wise: For one man who sincerely pities our misfortunes, There are a thousand who sincerely hate our success. Check you now dig you later, Good-bye Soul

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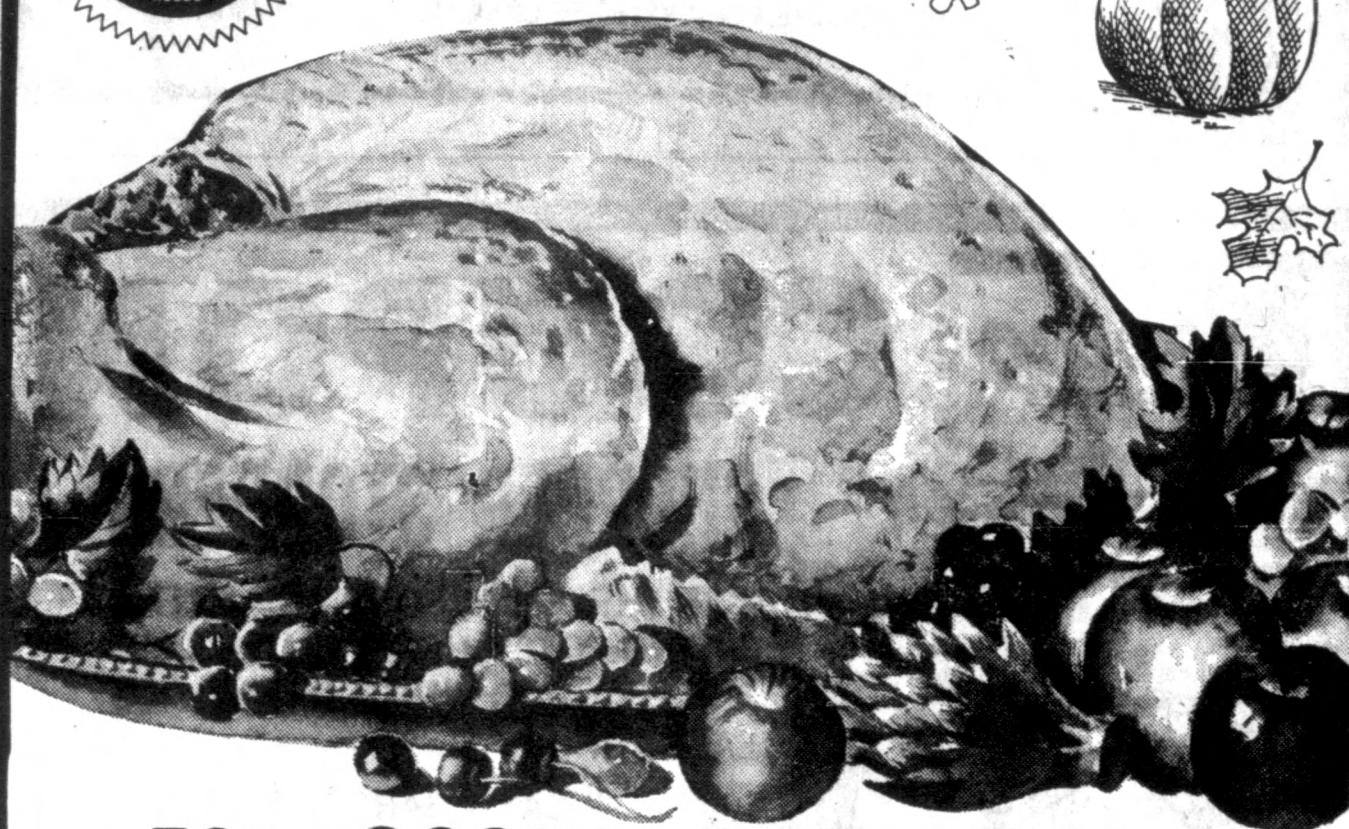
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Church Plans For Its 104th Anniversary

The 104th anniversary of First Baptist Church, Lauderdale, will be celebrated with a special program on next Sunday, Nov. 23 at 3 p.m.

The Rev. Eddie Currie, minister of Christ Baptist Church, will speak on the subject, "The Use of Christian Power to Serve the Present Age." The Christ Baptist choir will sing.

Major George L. Robinson, anniversary chairman, and Mrs. Effie Wooten, co-chairman, along with the pastor, the Rev. Dr. Charles L. Dinkins, and the congregation invite the public to attend the program. Miss Ramelle Eddins is the program chairman.

The public is also invited to hear Dr. Dinkins at the anniversary sermon at 11 a.m. Dinner will be served following the morning sermon.

A reception will be held after the afternoon service.

Social Security Office Closes On Thursdays

Warren Maddox, district manager of the Memphis Social Security Office, announced this week that effective immediately the Social Security Office in the Federal Office Building at 167 N. Main Street will no longer be open on Thursday evenings from 4:30 to 7:30 P. M.

During the recent past the downtown Memphis office has been staying open an additional 3 hours each Thursday as a convenience to those, who preferred to visit the office after regular duty hours. Maddox pointed out that so few people are now using the Thursday evening services that it is necessary to discontinue them. There will be no change in the regular office hours of 8:30 A. M. to 4:30 P. M., Mondays through Fridays.

Mr. Maddox emphasized that the full service social security office located in the Southgate Shopping Center at 1795 South Third Street will continue to remain open until 7:30 P. M. on Thursday evenings. This office is especially convenient to those people living in postal zones 38106 and 38109.

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Staple Singers Joining Nancy Wilson For Revue

America's greatest folk-rock group, The Staple Singers, have joined the line-up of top talent for WDIA's Goodwill Revue, November 29, at the Mid-South Coliseum.

This is the hottest group of stars ever for a Mid-South show.

Nancy Wilson headlines a bill that includes Junior Walker and the All Stars, Pigmeat Markham ("Here Come De Judge"), Little Milton and his Band with Barbara West, Rufus "The Dog" Thomas and Gene "Bowlegs" Miller, and a special 17-piece band of the area's greatest musicians.

Now The Staple Singers have been added to complete what will be the greatest evening of entertainment Memphis has ever seen.

WDIA's Revues are strictly "family shows" so the station has kept its ticket prices down below all the other commercial shows so that more members of a family can afford to attend.

Tickets are only \$3.50, \$3.00, and \$2.00. The date is November 29th at the Coliseum, and Show Time is 8 p.m.

O. W. Pickett Speaks Against Liquor Sales

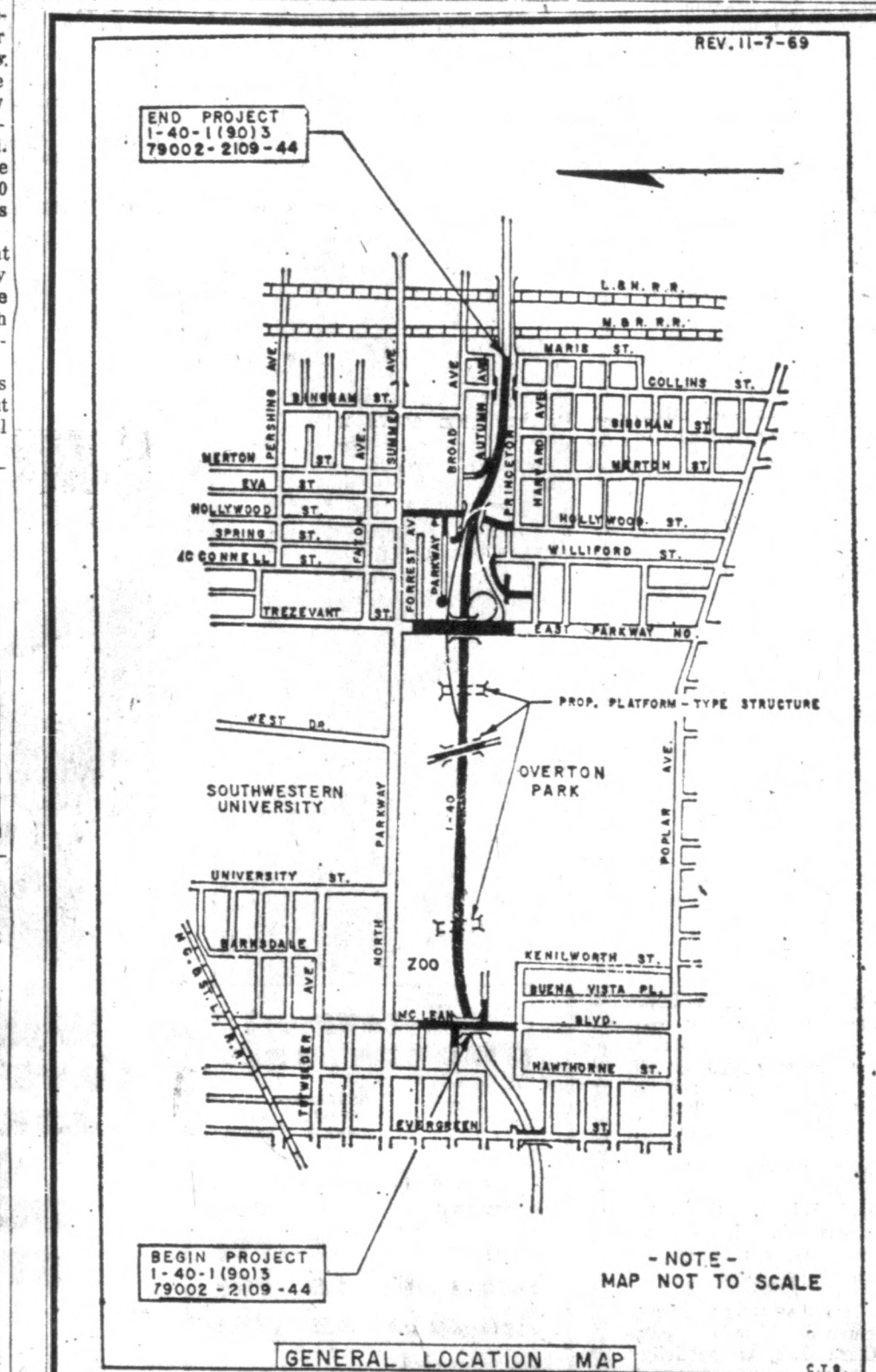
O. W. Pickett, political leader and businessman, was the speaker when Businessmen for Progress held its organizational dinner Friday night, Oct. 7 in the Hotel Chisca.

Mr. Pickett encouraged the group to speak out against the Liquor By the Ounce proposal which citizens are being asked to vote for on Tuesday, Nov. 25.

"It will further exploit the black community," he said.

"I believe that if the citizenry were made totally aware of the moral, social and economic decay of the consumer in cities mentioned so frequently by the Chamber of Commerce, such as Atlanta and Nashville, they would vote against it."

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LEGAL NOTICE

The DEPARTMENT OF HIGHWAYS of the State of Tennessee, in accordance with regulations promulgated pursuant to the authority contained in Section 315 of Title 23, United States Code, hereby advises the public that it has received notice of the action taken by the United States Bureau of Public Roads pursuant to its request for approval of the design with respect to proposed Federal-Aid Projects 1-40-1(90)3 (ROW) and 1-40-1(68)3 (PE), SHELBY COUNTY.

The notice stated that these projects were approved effective November 5, 1969. A condition of the approval was the understanding that the design will be subsequently modified in accordance with certain requirements stipulated by the Secretary of the United States Department of Transportation.

The description and location of the approved design of the projects, which will be subsequently modified as aforesaid, is to construct a section of I-40 between McLean Boulevard and Meris Street in the City of Memphis, which includes a section through Overton Park. The design will provide a depressed roadway through Overton Park except in the vicinity of Lick Creek where it will be at-grade. Grade separations will be provided at McLean Boulevard, Hollywood and Collins. An interchange is provided at East Parkway. Platform-type structures will be provided at the entrance to Overton Park Zoo, Middle Overton Park Road and a point East of Middle Overton Park Road. A pedestrian grade separation will be provided at Merton Street. Your attention is directed to the accompanying map for additional advice relative to the location and design.

Copies of pertinent data with respect to said action are available for inspection by the public at the office of Mr. Virgil Rawlings, Regional Right-of-way Engineer of the Department, located at State Office Building, 170 N. Main Street, Memphis, Tennessee 38103.

TENNESSEE DEPARTMENT OF HIGHWAYS

By: Henry K. Buckner, Jr.

Department Attorney



LITTLE KING AND QUEEN — Little Miss Luretha Gail Travis and Master Lemell Lynn Ward were crowned king and queen at the Pilgrim Rest Baptist Church on Sunday, Oct. 26 in a drive sponsored by the No. 3 Usher Board. Little Miss Travis raised \$108.65. Mrs. Ernestine John is supervisor. Dr. C.M. Lee is pastor of the church.

Mrs. Shirley Chisholm To Speak In Jackson

TOUGALOO, Miss. — Congresswoman Shirley Chisholm, first Negro woman to serve in a national elective post, will speak in Jackson on Friday, November 21, at College Park Auditorium.

Mrs. Chisholm, who represents the 12th District of New York (Brooklyn) in the national House of Representatives will be brought here by Tougaloo College as a part of its continuing Centennial Celebration, sponsored by the Tougaloo Centennial Fund of Mississippi.

There will be no admission charge for Mrs. Chisholm's address, which will begin at 8 p.m. The public is invited to attend.

Mrs. Chisholm's rise from clubhouse worker to Representative in the United States House of Representatives has been a rapid one. Her first legislative experience was in the New York State Legislature

a post she won in 1964. Because of re-apportionment, she ran again in 1965 and 1966.

As the first black woman to sit in the Albany assembly, she supported the first state legislation extending unemployment compensation to domestic workers, and was in the forefront of the legislative battle for the seek program, a higher - education plan designed to enable disadvantaged youth, who may not meet entrance requirements but possess academic potential, to enter state universities and receive remedial training.

When re-districting in 1968 created the new 12th Congressional District, made up of the heavily black Bedford-Stuyvesant neighborhood with smaller parts of Crown Heights with Jewish voters, and Bushwick with Italian voters, Mrs. Chisholm announced her candidacy.

larger cities now have community colleges. These institutions, he said, are enrolling increasing numbers of students from minority groups — and are anxious to expand their services, both on and off campus.

The American Association of Junior Colleges in a policy statement issued last year by its Board of Directors and approved by the membership declared its intent to step up efforts nationally to serve the needs of the educationally disadvantaged.

Mr. Goodrich is married to the former Johnnie Lindsey, native of Chattanooga. They have four children, Kenneth, Eric, Reginald and Vikki.

In a hard-fought primary campaign resulting in a contest with former CORE director James Farmer, Mrs. Chisholm emerged the victor last fall by a vote of two-and-a-half to one.

During 1969 Congresswoman Chisholm has supported domestic bills relating to the creation of a study commission on Afro-American history and culture broadening the powers of the Department of Consumer Affairs, and others.

In her maiden speech of March, 1969, Mrs. Chisholm declared she would oppose every defense money bill "until the time comes when our values and priorities have been turned right side up again."

Highway Patrol Buys Modern Radar Units

The Tennessee Highway Patrol has stepped up its enforcement program with the purchase of new ultra-modern radar units. State Safety Commissioner Greg O'Rear said the new radar units would be put into service immediately state-wide.

The Commissioner said the new units would be much more effective than the units now being used. He said the range of the new units was from 3,000 feet to a mile compared to the 500 foot range of the older units.

Commissioner O'Rear said the increased range would enable State Troopers to check the speed of vehicles in both lanes of interstate highways from one location, increasing the efficiency of the radar operation. He said the only visible difference in the units was the 8-inch parabolic reflector on the new unit. The older model had a 6-inch reflector.

The calibration of the new unit is also checked electronically before each use. Commissioner O'Rear said radar is certainly not very popular with Tennessee motorists but it is probably the greatest deterrent against traffic accidents now in use by the Highway Patrol.

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Gospel Temple Plans Women's Day Services

The membership of Gospel Temple Missionary Baptist Church 1080 N. Manassas St. will observe "Annual Women's Day" Sunday November 23.

Mrs. Archie M. Pratcher, Greater Middle Missionary Baptist Church, will be the 3:00 P.M. Speaker. Theme of month long activities by the women of the Church is "Women Facing the Challenges of this Generation". The pastor, the Rev. N. Alston, will speak at 11:00 A.M. on the theme, "Never underestimate the Power of a Woman".

Mrs. Mary D. Telford and Mrs. Edna Haywood are chairman and co-chairman of the women's activities. Friends and the public are invited to worship with the church.

Mrs. Ophelia M. Little, is publicity chairman and the Rev. N. Alston, Pastor.

Goodrich Will Serve On The Staff Of AAJC

WASHINGTON, D. C. —

Andrew L. Goodrich, a Memphis native, will join the staff of the American Association of Junior Colleges in December as specialist for minority group programs, it was announced today by Edmund J. Gleazer, Jr., executive director of AAJC. Goodrich is currently completing a doctoral program in community college administration at Michigan State University.

Mr. Goodrich is a 1946 graduate of Manassas High School. He taught in the Memphis public schools from 1952 to 1954.

Mr. Goodrich will direct a three-year project in curriculum and program development funded partially under a \$100,000 grant from the Ford Foundation, Gleazer said. The project was established in recognition of the potential of two-year community colleges, particularly those in urban areas, of meeting post-high school educational needs of those members of black, Mexican-American, Puerto Rican and other minority groups who may have difficulty finding opportunity for college experience.

Before beginning his program at Michigan State in 1967, he was a teacher in the Nashville public schools, from 1954 to 1967. He holds bachelor and master of science degrees from Tennessee State University.

At Michigan State, Mr. Goodrich has been engaged in a doctoral program in administration and higher education, with emphasis on the community college and community services. As a part of this program, he surveyed programs for the disadvantaged at selected inner-city colleges and organized a major conference to explore new approaches to institutional involvement and commitment regarding programs for inner-city residents.



ANDREW GOODRICH

Mr. Goodrich served in the army during the Korean conflict. He has been active in community work, as a member of the Board of Directors of the Nashville, Tennessee branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, and was a member of the Davidson County Independent Political Council.

An outstanding musician, Mr. Goodrich received the best saxophonist award for two consecutive years at the Notre Dame University Jazz Festival. He taught a course in black music in the evening college at Michigan State University, and has presented concerts on the history and development of black music at community colleges.

In discussing the new project, AAJC's Gleazer pointed out that most of the country's

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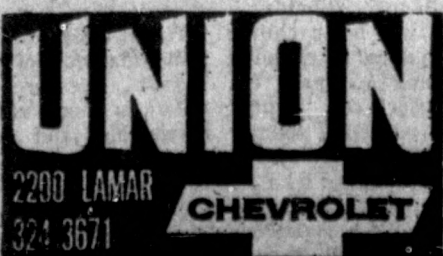


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EDITORIALS

Old Speech And Old Promise

The much ballyhooed Nixon speech came off without a rippling on the surface of stagnant Asian waters. There was nothing refreshingly new in its context. It was a rehashing of previous statements with no additive to enliven their fading rhetoric.

The promise to Vietnamize the war and remove American troops from Saigon is a theme that runs through all of Mr. Nixon's public utterances whenever the occasion calls for a defense of his war policy.

That he has worked out a timetable to withdraw the American Army from Vietnam and that public announcement of the detail of this withdrawal would not advance the peace efforts, are views which have been aired time and time again in one form or another either by the President or by his Secretary of Defense.

This is a critical moment in the ten-month-old Nixon Administration. During his campaign for the Presidency, he led the people to believe that if elected he would bring the boys back home and liquidate the senseless conflict in the

Far East. The people are asking for an accounting of that promise. Their impatience is indicated by the huge demonstrations against further continuation of the war.

The President said, "I would be untrue to my oath of office if I allowed the policy of this nation to be dictated by a minority... who attempt to impose 'its own view' on the nation by mounting demonstrations in the streets." What he calls "minority" is deceptively false mathematical computation of the vast masses who oppose the war and who are equally opposed to the Administration foot-dragging on bringing it to a finality.

Mr. Nixon missed a superb opportunity to convince the American people of his dedication to peace without insufferable and indefensible delays and of his commitment to domestic rehabilitation as the highest priority after the war. If he had spelled out his peace formula and his plans relieving poverty and other critical urban problems he would have quieted much of the emotional tensions and anxieties at home.

Rising Tide Of Black Power

The recent elections showed beyond the peradventure of a doubt that Negroes have become a force to be reckoned with in American politics. Even in the instances where they lost the bids for the mayoralty office, the margin of their defeat was slim.

A remarkable psychological transformation is taking place among the voters. Race as an issue per se is being pushed in the background more and more. The only allusion to it is expressed through the euphemism of "law and order."

In most political battles the racial identity of the candidates has been discreetly ignored. In the Nov. 4 elections Negroes made active bids for mayor in six major cities: Cleveland, Detroit, Buffalo, Hartford and Waterbury, Conn. and Dayton, Ohio. They lost all but one.

The focal point was Cleveland, where Carl Stokes, a Democrat who two years ago astonished the American people by the sensational victory that installed him as the

first black mayor of a major city, was returned to the City Hall as Cleveland's Chief Executive.

Though all of Cleveland's 38-per cent black population backed Stokes, it was the white liberal minority that put him over the top. This phenomenon repeats itself in every instance in which a black man has won an election.

William S. Hart, Democrat, was elected the first Negro mayor of a major New Jersey municipality — East Orange. Lucka J. Twyman, Republican, became Kentucky's first Negro to be elected mayor, winning the post in Glasgow, a predominantly white town.

The mood of the American electorate is perceptibly changing. It is changing because white people are now conscious of the growing strength of the politically-minded blacks. It is the consolidation of the black vote which is directly responsible for the rising tide of black power in the political arena.

Urban Rehabilitation

The recent shift of presidential adviser Arthur F. Burns to the chairmanship of the Federal Reserve Board has baffled many of the pompous prognosticators who are still in the dark about Dr. Burns' successor at the White House as counselor with a Cabinet rank.

The talks about that simmer around Daniel Patrick Moynihan, presidential expert on Urban Affairs. This move would indicate the Administration's increased concern with domestic problems, specifically the troubles of the cities and their handicapped residents.

The Urban Affairs Council, of which Dr. Moynihan is secretary, could be boosted to a standing equal with the National Security Council which under Dr. Henry Kissinger provides instant White House advice and policy on foreign affairs.

But apart from the usual Washington speculation when im-

portant changes are in the making, it should be noted that a high-level advisory group has recommended that President Nixon give the Urban Affairs Council a wider sphere of authority, staff in greater depth, and a broad mandate to design what might be termed the nation's overall "urban strategy."

The President's Advisory Council On Executive Organization, has made several recommendations for improving the decision-making apparatus which surrounds the President. Its proposals regarding urban affairs would enable urban programs to be developed more vigorously, and along lines recommended by Dr. Moynihan. This upgrading would make for more effective urban rehabilitation and would do away with that multiplicity of competing and ill-coordinated programs which proliferated in the legislative rush of the Johnson years.

THE BIG PARADE

Dr. S. O. Onabanjo Examines Trends Toward Nudity

By LOUIS MARTIN

My learned Nigerian friend, Dr. S. O. Onabanjo, whom I first met in Lagos and who is now studying here, is intrigued by the current interest in nudity and the cultural changes in our society.

Last week he wrote me from Cambridge where he has been discussing the subject of nudity with several Harvard professors. He wrote:

"I remember in 1959 how you reacted when you saw for the first time naked men and women in the bush country in Nigeria. You remarked also about those grown men urinating openly with no sense of indecency on the roads around Lagos.

"Well, it is my turn to talk about your naked Americans. In the first place your climate may stop you from developing a naked society. Those skinny women who seem to love to display their gifts on your stages and at those avant garde private parties do not seem to be adequately endowed by nature. The naked men I have seen in your theater do not appear very masculine by our standards.

"Nudity here in America is a performance whereas in our bush country it is, among some tribes, a way of life. Of course you know that sex is far more mysterious and complicated in your culture than it is in ours.

"It is ironical to reflect how your missionaries valiantly sought to put clothes on our naked citizens and now you Americans seem to be determined to develop a naked society of your own.

"Concurrent with your growing interest in nudity is the growing interest in black magic, astrology and witchcraft. In your colleges which have been so dedicated to the sciences, I have been amazed to discover the popularity of occult games and the interest in fortune tellers. I remember how shocked you were when you were told that Kwame Nkrumah of Ghana carried charms and amulets in the hollow of his famous walking stick. Well, some of these Harvard professors seem to be even more superstitious.

"It has been traditional to attribute a belief in the supernatural to the ignorant who knew no better. Today your most enlightened Americans are seemingly attracted to the occult sciences. The blacks are not the only ones buying dream books and rabbit feet. Indeed, some American fortune tellers are getting rich off their syndicated predictions and prophecies which appear in your important journals.

"The rise of nudity and witchcraft in your sophisticated, super-civilized society is a fascinating cultural development. It has become trite to say that you are living in a sick society. Out of this sickness has come many odd pathological manifestations.

"Consider for example the interest in drugs, LSD, narcotics, and anything that induces hallucinations. I understand that there are new statistics on the use of marijuana which indicate that the habit has become so widespread that it is no longer humanly possible to control it. Indeed, one of the Harvard professors, who refuses to get out of bed when his astrological chart indicates that he may have a bad day, is writing a book on what he calls the new American 'drug culture'.

Still another interesting facet of your culture is the rising demand for greater tolerance of homosexuals and lesbians. The gay Americans are coming out into the public arena demanding a change in sex laws and suits have been filed against governmental agencies that have sought to fire the queers on the grounds that they are security risks. I would not be surprised to see gay protest marches like those civil rights marches on the streets of your major cities.

"Incidentally, I was intrigued by Vice President Agnew's description of some of the anti-war demonstrators. In a recent speech he called them 'eunuchs.'

"The impact of the 'pill' on your sexual codes seems to be opening the door to public acceptance of pre-marital mating. It is interesting to note also that some of your Catholic priests and nuns are kicking over the celibacy traces of the Mother Church.

"Indeed, as I review these new cultural developments, it becomes abundantly clear that you not only have a civil rights revolution but you now face a vast cultural revolution in America. I wonder what the future holds.

"I fear that the day may come when your typical American may be found running around naked, full of LSD, frightened over some broken mirror and sexually confused. He will have been born out of wedlock, the love child of a bearded black militant separatist and his white girl friend.

"When I suggested this possibility to one of the professors here, he took it very unkindly. I had to remind him that I am a social scientist."



THAT'S A SWITCH



MY VIEW

What Will They Do Next?

By BENJAMIN E. MAYS

The President invited it. He assumed the role of the Supreme Court. He wanted Mississippi to have more time. He spoke of two extremes — those who want instant integration and those who want segregation forever, world without end. It was surprising to me that President Nixon would even speak of instant integration, fifteen years after the May 17, 1954 Decision of the United States Supreme Court outlawed segregation in the public schools. The President must have over estimated his influence. It was largely on Mr. Nixon's wish that a New Orleans Federal Court ruled to give Mississippi more time. As a lawyer, Mr. Nixon should have known better than stick his mouth in the Court's business. Evidently he wanted to please the southern boys — it is called the southern strategy. It must also mean that Mr. Nixon is not too keen on desegregation.

The segregationist, argue that the new ruling of the Supreme Court that we do away with the dual school systems immediately will cause chaos and confusion. In many places, this will be true. Those who are dragging their feet now on undulating the school systems, are the same people who raised a rough house in 1954. For fifteen years, they have been dragging their feet. Feet dragging on desegregating the schools sim-

ply means we do not intend to desegregate.

If it had been left to the Nixon Administration, many schools now in the process of desegregating the schools would have turned the clock back. Attorney General Greenberg was so right when he said it was no longer segregation forever but litigation forever.

As one might expect, Governor Maddox of Georgia is terribly upset. He says that the Supreme Court's sweeping school desegregation decision "will create a hell hole" of education in Georgia and in the Nation. Governor Maddox predicts that education will deteriorate in the years ahead because parents "will not vote for needed school bond issues." Of course men like Lester Maddox, Strom Thurmond, and others like them are largely responsible for the slow pace of desegregation. If chaos is to follow the new ruling — let it be. The sooner the better. Better now than fifteen years from now. If chaos comes now, it will soon be over and we can get on with the business of educating our children.

I wish I could believe that the parents would fall in line now and that the politicians would stop stirring up the people. If people in high places had spoken up, the problem of integration would have been settled ten or more years ago. There will still be road blocks. Segregationists will scheme and try new tricks. White people will continue to run to suburbia to keep their children from going to school with blacks. Look for more scheming and evasion. Let us hope that the segregationists will soon run out of tricks.

Point Of View

SPLIT LEADERSHIP

There are many reasons why it is deplorable that there is a public split in black leadership in Memphis. . . or anywhere for that matter. Of course, it is understandable when people disagree. That seems to be the way of human beings in groups. But in the case of Negroes with their multiplicity of complex problems . . . aggravated by a largely disdainful white majority in the United States . . . a united front is of the essence, if the group is to make progress toward desired and necessary goals.

As of observed, disagreements will inevitably occur. But they shouldn't be advertised to the opponent. At least, that is a tactic which even President Nixon supports. He has made it clear that he regards the moratorium tactics of those who are opposed to the Vietnam War, as an announcement to the Viet Cong enemy that Americans are seriously split among themselves about the conduct of the war. Not only that, the President and others have voiced the view that the moratorium tactics only lend aid and comfort to the enemy. They lead the enemy to conclude that all he has to do is wait, and his American opponent will "fall like a tree." It worked.

like an over-ripe apple right into his basket."

Obviously, that is a logical conclusion for opponents of black progress to draw in the face of last week's announced open split among people regarded as the black protest leadership of Memphis. Many white opponents of black progress in Memphis no doubt are comforted by the split in the ranks of the so-widely publicized black leadership . . . and are no doubt prepared to wait for announced black aims to be defeated.

Unfortunately, too often the democratic process collapses in the top echelons of leadership, because so many people . . . leaders included . . . can't bear to be opposed in their views. When anybody in the ranks or in the top brackets disagrees with them their first recourse is to yell, "Shut up." Or else, they will begin calling names and making detrimental accusations and charges. Or, many will desert the "army" and start a guerrilla splinter action.

It's bad that in the black struggle for racial progress, the traditions of the slave era are still being applied. During the days of slavery the masters early mastered the technique of divide and rule in control of their slaves. It worked.

That's why a hundred violent slave uprisings were easily crushed. . . and why the Negro didn't rise up violently while the Civil War was going on. The blacks couldn't stick together. . .

In the current Memphis situation, there are several facets of the so-called "Black Coalition" that might well be examined. It is not believed that there is a "power struggle" as the white press so gleefully announces. It is a "tactic struggle."

Obviously the majority of black people go along with the NAACP leaders who are seeking some point of mediation and concession. They are opposed by the militants. . . more extreme militants. . . for all black people are militants. . . one way or another. . . some more easily seen than others.

The NAACP approach. . . the traditional one of "charge, argument, pressure, compromise" is more understandable, reasonable, and acceptable to the majority of black Americans. The extremists who demand "What we want 'NOW' . . . sound toughly good. . . but don't make common sense to black realists. . . who go further than "telling it like it is" . . . but also "See it like it is" . . . now, whatchut!



VOLLEYBALL TEAM WINS — Eighth and ninth grade volleyball teams from Corry Junior High School won first place in their respective divisions when they played against winners from county and parochial schools at the Memphis State University Invitational Tournament recently. Ninth graders seen here are, kneeling from left, Linda Herron,

Ernestine Pruitt, Valeria Gambel, Dorothy Jones and Linda Young. Standing, same order, are Mrs. Lillie Williamson, coach; Gwendolyn Martin, Velma Wooten, Linda Everett, Marion Nolan, Gloria Batts, Willie Jean Hayes and Barbara Jamerson.



RAY CHAPMAN

BTW Graduate Plays Against Iowa Freshmen

MINNEAPOLIS — Ray Chapman of Memphis got his first opportunity to perform under college game conditions Nov. 7 as the University of Minnesota freshman football team beat the Iowa freshmen 21-14.

A 1969 graduate of B.T. Washington High School, Chapman is playing offensive halfback for Coach Watly Johnson.

Normally the freshmen are relegated to daily practice sessions to learn the Gopher system in preparation for their first year of eligibility as sophomores. The game will be the only one this season.

Coach Johnson, in evaluating Chapman's performance, said "He's done well for us so far. Of course we recruited him because we thought he could do the job."

will appear with their children next month in a Christmas program. Mrs. Laura Harris is chairman of the parents' group.

Grambling Tigers Have Reached Lofty Heights

GRAMBLING, La. — Athletic squads at Grambling College have reached lofty pedestals in basketball, baseball, football and track while turning out superb individual stars over the years.

The story of Grambling's ascendancy is so preposterous that it sounds exaggerated. Tiger teams have attained a level of significance that is supposedly unobtainable for a small college.

Grambling has won national Negro football and NAIA national basketball championships while performing in Madison Square Garden, Yankee Stadium, the Astrodome, and the Rose, Sugar and Orange Bowls, all against insuperable odds.

During this fantastic cycle, ex-Tiger stalwarts have cavorted individually in the World Series; All-Star football games; National Basketball Association and American Basketball League All-Star tilts; ABL and NBA championships; American and National Football League all-star games; American, Canadian and National Football

League championships; All-tying the individual 200-meter Star Baseball games; NIA dash record. Four ex-Tigers are providing additional stature by serving as captains of professional teams. They are Willie Davis, Green Bay Packers; Willie relay laurels in NCAA and Brown, Oakland Raiders; Buck NAIL track and field champion-Buchanan, Kansas City Chiefs; ships while establishing one and Willie Reed, New York world 440 yard relay mark and Knickerbockers.

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Parents Help 60 UB Students

Parents of the 60 high school students participating in the Upward Bound Project at Le Moyne-Owen College are becoming involved in the program.

They are holding monthly sessions on the campus offering ideas and suggestions to jurors and counselors who are helping prepare the 60 youngsters for college.

Willie E. Johnson, director of the project, said the parents

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By the way...

by Joe Black

No mouse ever scared an elephant by punching him in the trunk. All the mouse has to do is let the elephant see him. Today, I feel a little bit like the mouse. I have a job to do, and I have to overcome an elephant before I can do it. The job: to prove to myself and to the world that a black skin does not have to be a handicap. The elephant is that group of people who consider any black man who works and strives for success as a "tom" or an "oreo"!

In school, I recall my classmates letting me have a chorus of "Old Black Joe" when they wanted to make their point. Meeting them after school and exchanging knuckles very often changed their profiles, but it didn't change their thinking. Well, name-calling didn't hurt me then. And it certainly isn't hurting me now.

After all, was Peter Salem a "tom" because he fought at Bunker Hill? Is Garrett Morgan a "tom" because he thought enough of human life to develop the traffic light and gas mask? Is Jackie Robinson a "tom" because he accepted the challenge to integrate modern professional baseball? And is Carl Stokes an "oreo" because he is mayor of a city made up of a predominately white population? Of course not!

And so, to black youth everywhere, I say: you are not selling out if you do your thing to prove that given the opportunity, black people can perform. Now's the time to stand up and let the elephant see you.

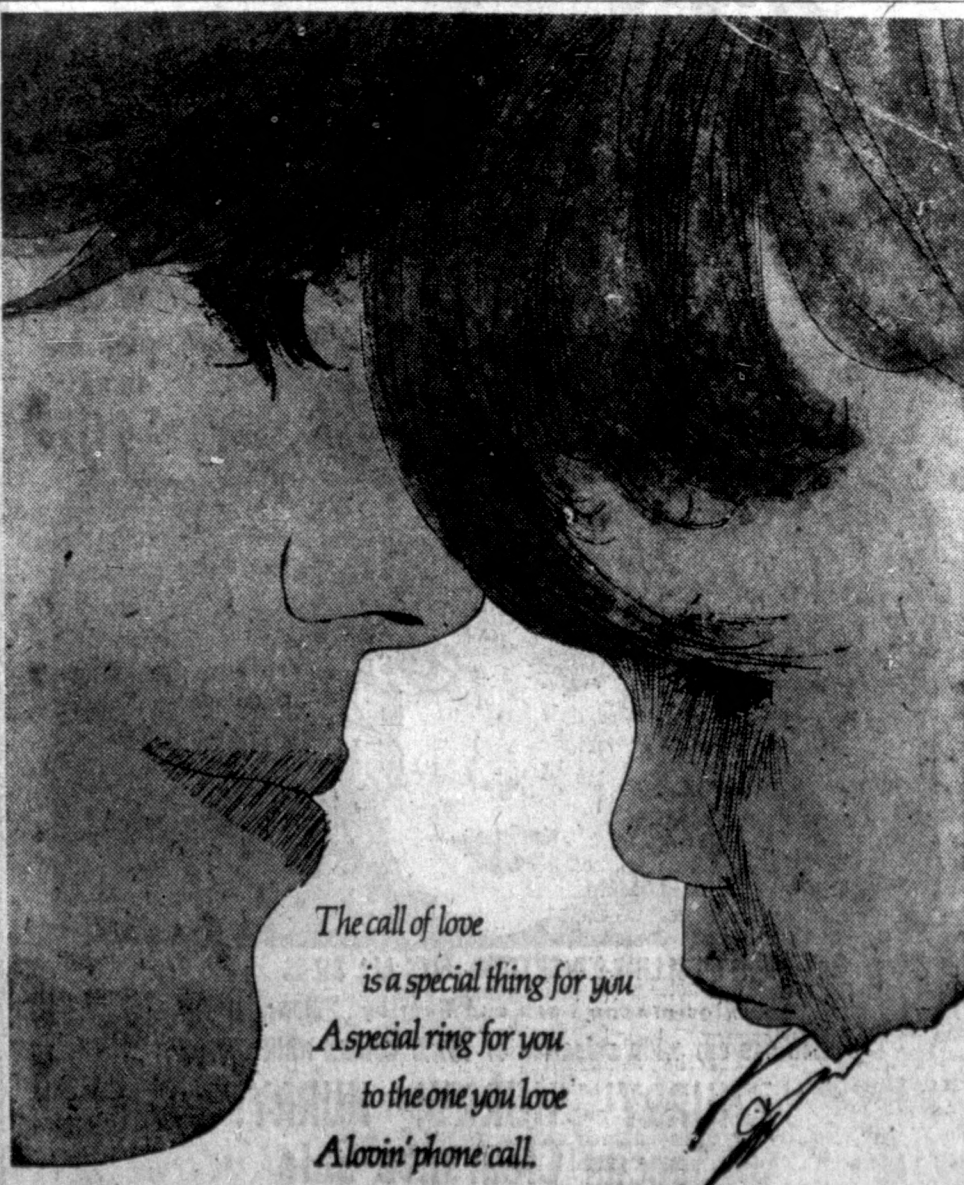
Joe Black
Vice President
The Greyhound Corporation

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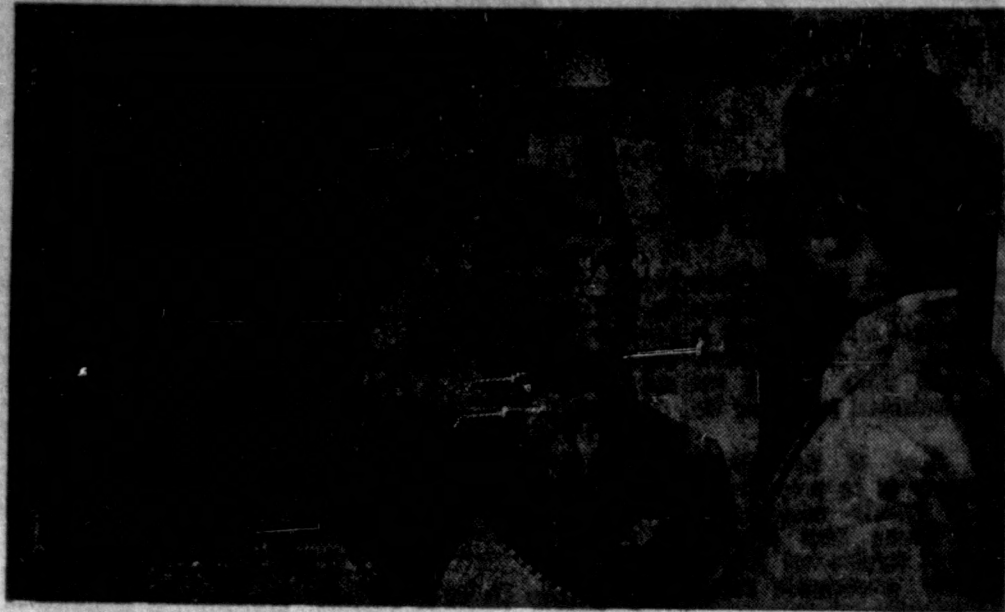


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A special ring for you
to the one you love
A lovin' phone call.

(Dial your lovin' phone calls
when long distance rates are low...
tonight and all weekend long.)



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OPEN HOUSE — Marion Barry, left, Pride's Director of Operations, greets guests on the occasion of organization's second anniversary open house at the Pride Headquarters. At center is Vice Chairman

Sterling Tucker, D.C. City Council and National Urban League Official and Calvin Rolack, right, of the City's United Planning Organization.

IN WEEKEND MEET

Black TV Producers Discuss 'Urgent Problems'

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Black producers of black television shows across the country met in Washington this weekend to discuss an organized approach in dealing with the "urgent problems" confronting black-produced television shows.

A major concern of the black producers was, in their words, "a trend by various television stations to cut back funding of black shows."

Other concerns discussed by the black producers included: Black shows being produced on insufficient budgets; Inadequate training programs for black production and technical personnel; Prevention of black tele-

vision personnel from participating on shows other than those "black shows"; Inadequate press promotions of black shows;

Lack of involvement of black producers in decisions relating to black shows, and Upgrading the importance and expanding the programming of black shows.

Another area of concern listed by the black producers was the \$36 million appropriation bill for public television now pending before the Congress.

"We are concerned because a portion of these government funds are from black tax dollars and we want to be certain these funds do not go to stations with racially discriminatory policies and practices," said the acting spokesman for the black producers, William

Greaves, who is executive producer of NET's "Black Journal."

The black producers indicated that they would confront the National Association of Educational Broadcasters convention, now in progress at the Sheraton-Park Hotel, with their concerns.

Among the black producers participating in the two-day meeting on the campus of Howard University were: Lionel Monagas, executive producer of "New Mood New Breed" in Philadelphia; Walter Brooks, executive producer of "Urban 30" in Baltimore; Kenneth Corp-rew, associate producer of "Urban 30"; Ralph Proctor, executive producer of "Black Horizons" in Pittsburgh, and James McDonald, associate producer of "Black Journal."

Linda Faye Mayes Wed To Roosevelt Myers

Mr. and Mrs. Garfield Thomas of 2230 Derby Pl. announce the marriage of their grand-

daughter, Miss Linda Faye Mayes, to Roosevelt Myers on Oct. 4 at the home of the bride's aunt, Mrs. Claudia Wilson of 1706 Kendale ave.

The Rev. N. Charles Thomas, presiding elder of the South Memphis District, officiated. Following the marriage, a reception was held and relatives and friends were on hand to wish the newlyweds well.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. Henry Mayes of 1516 Netherwood and the late Mr. Roger Lee Mayes.

The groom is the son of Mrs. Lula Mae Myers of 858 Baltimore and Walter H. Myers. The bride is a 1969 graduate of Melrose High School, from which her husband was graduated in 1967.

The new Mrs. Myers had been living with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas. Mr. Myers is the grandson of Mrs. Arzenia Standard.

Miss Ruby Parker was the maid of honor and only attendant of the bride.

Tommy King, Jr., was his brother's best man.

The bride wore a long white gown of organza, the bodice covered with silver sequins. Her headpiece was white lace, shoulder length, and fell from a white silk taffeta bow.

Women's Prexy Heads Project For Girls Chapel

FAYETTEVILLE, N. C. — Mrs. S. T. Henley of Fayetteville, president, Southeastern District of the North Carolina Federation of Women's Clubs, has been named district chairman of the Dobbs School For Girls Chapel Project, Mrs. Rachel Davis, announced.

Mrs. Henley will coordinate the day-to-day activities for twenty counties and these include Anson, Bladen, Brunswick, Carteret, Columbus, Cumberland, Duplin, Harnett, Hoke, Jones, Lee, Moore, Montgomery, New Hanover, Onslow, Pender, Richmond, Robeson, Scotland and Sampson.

Chairman of the overall drive to obtain \$200,000 is Mrs. Robert B. Morgan, wife of the attorney general. Business, industry, churches, and civic groups, as well as house-to-house solicitation will be included in the effort.

Dobbs School For Girls, a project of the North Carolina Department of Juvenile Correction has 220 students. It has never had a chapel for worship purposes. The chapel campaign is a joint effort of the advisory body of the Board of Juvenile Correction and the North Carolina Federation of Negro Women's Clubs.



MR. & MRS. N. H. MACLINS

MacLins Are Honored On 50th Anniversary

The Nathaniel H. Maclin Sr. home near Mason was filled recently with guests bearing gifts honoring the couple on their golden anniversary.

Planning the fete were the Maclin of Memphis, Mrs. Earl Rice and Mr. Rice of Brownsville, Mrs. Viessa Bonds, Mrs. Otha Pettigrew, Lawrence Maclin, Theophilus Maclin and Chester Maclin of Gary, Ind., and Mrs. Arthur Overall and Mr. Overall of Nashville.

Mrs. Bonds brought the honoree's corsage from Indiana. Made of white carnations tied with gold ribbon, it was placed on the honoree's shoulder. Mrs. Maclin was attired in a pink dress with pleated skirt.

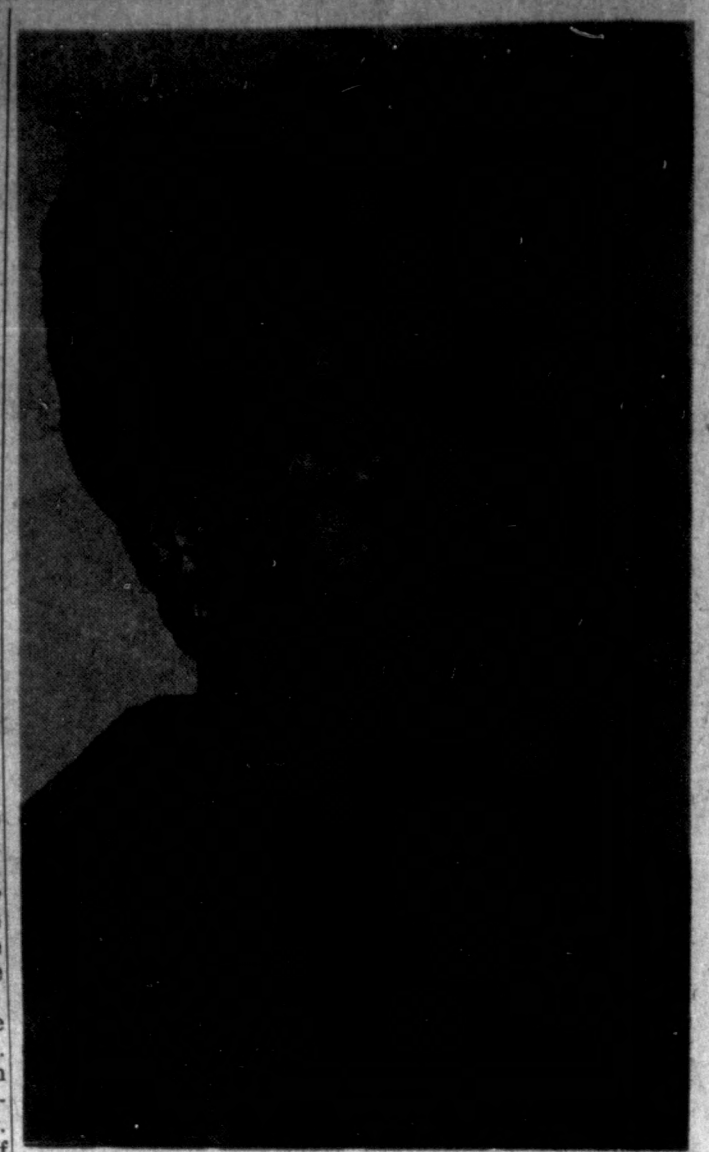
The dining room table was overlaid with a white crocheted tablecloth over gold. Gold rope candles in silver holders

flanked the three-tiered wedding cake topped with three golden wedding bells and a golden "50."

Arrangements of yellow mums in silver bowls were placed on the piano, coffee table and at other vantage points throughout the home.

Among those attending were Mr. & Mrs. B. Currie, Mrs. L. Clayton, and Mrs. Lavern Armstrong, Mrs. Fannie Bernard and Mrs. Lucy Porter, Mr. & Mrs. Charlie Whitmore of Mason, Mr. & Mrs. Chester Johnson and Miss Adell Middlebrooks of Memphis, Robert Maclin of Gary, Ind., Jack Maclin, Willie Maclin, and Mrs. Mary Maclin and Mr. & Mrs. James Coleman of Millington, Mr. & Mrs. Howard Walker of Somerville.

Enjoying this special occasion also were several of the grandchildren.



PLANS WEDDING — Miss Shirley Ann Duncan will become the bride of James Berry Conley, Jr., in a ceremony at the Pilgrim Rest Baptist Church on Sunday, Nov. 23. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Aldolph Duncan.

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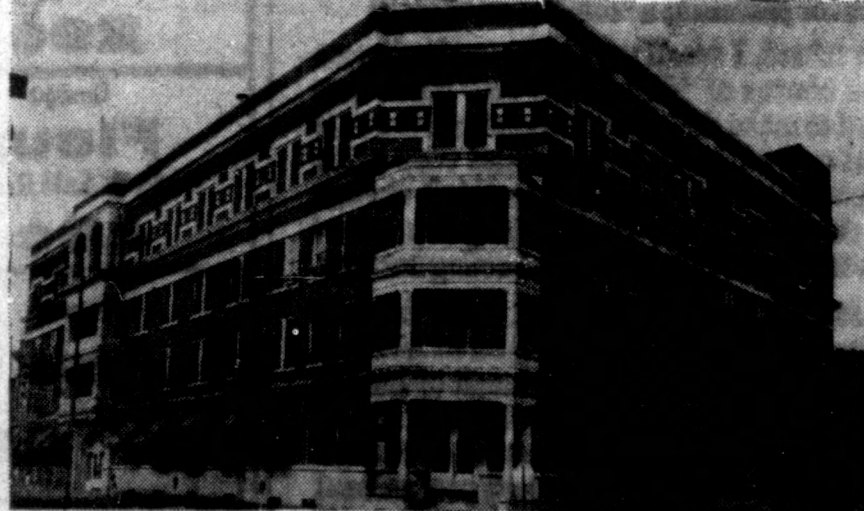
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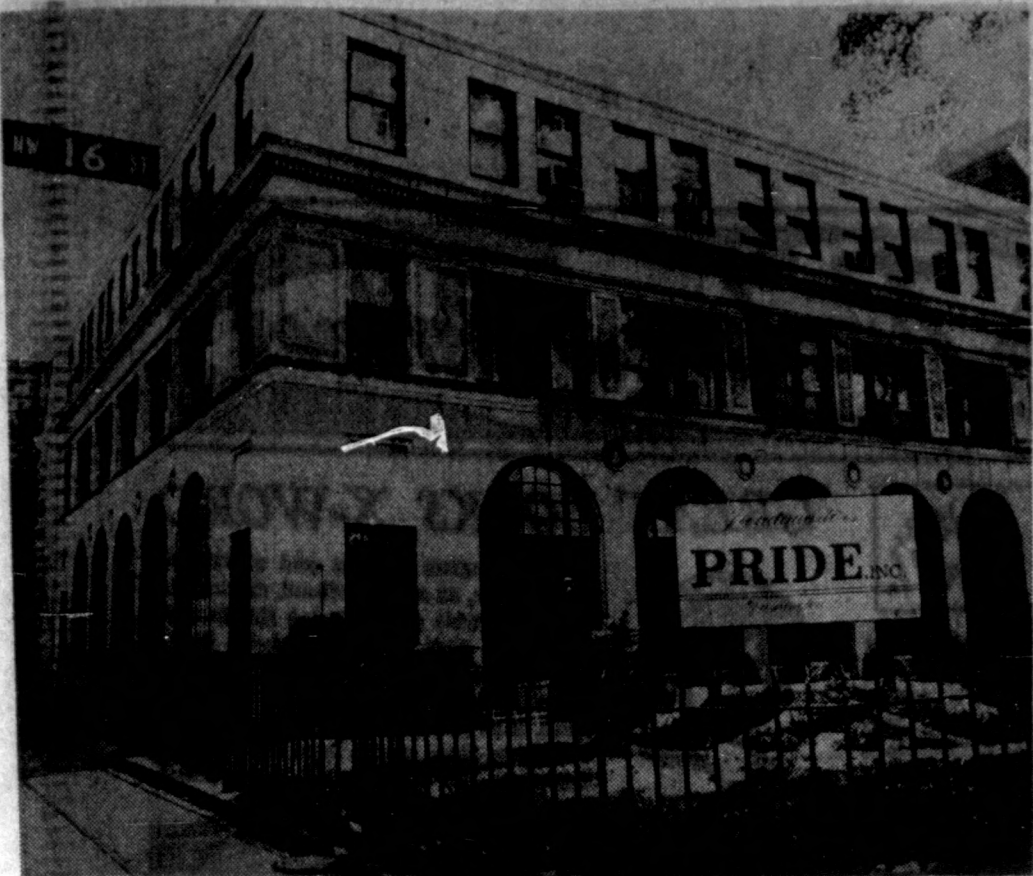
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Curly Stretch (all over) Wig \$10.95

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16th & You Streets, NW, in up-town Washington, houses the offices of Executive Director, Administrative staff and training facilities. One hundred ten persons work

and train in this building—20 staffers and professionals and 90 job trainees. The facility is leased on an annual basis.

MSU Senior Recruits Athletes For Tigers

A former athlete at Carver High School has become a big asset to the Memphis State University football staff as an aide in the school's recruiting efforts.

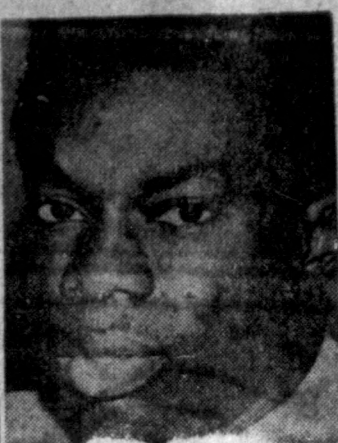
Cato Johnson, a 22-year-old MSU senior, has made himself a familiar figure on Memphis' high school campuses in behalf of coach Billy Murphy and the Tiger athletic program.

Mr. Johnson has been a part of the MSU recruiting picture the past year and a half, and already his efforts are paying off. He helped bring Manassas High School's great sprinter Raymond Peters to MSU on a track scholarship; he helped recruit Stan Davis from Manassas, and Davis now is one of the leading ground gainers for the Tiger football team; and he helped persuade Gerald Tinker and Mike Clark, outstanding freshman football prospects from Coral Gables, Fla., to cast their lots with the Tigers.

"If it's a Memphis athlete coach Murphy is interested in recruiting, I try to sell them on the idea that this is their home and people in Memphis don't forget their athletes," Johnson says. "I tell them they have a chance to be the first great black athlete in the city of Memphis."

"When Tinker visited here, he asked me if he would get a fair deal at Memphis State since we had never had an integrated football team. I told him yes, and he got the same answers from members of the Black Students Association at Memphis State."

Mr. Cato, a former program director for the city's Youth Guidance Commission and who has worked with the police



CATO JOHNSON

department's Community Relations Bureau, had some problems to overcome early in his recruiting venture.

"The community at large didn't believe we really wanted to recruit a black athlete at first," Johnson says, "but that view is changing now. We're getting more support from the high schools now."

According to Murphy, "Cato has been a tremendous help to us in getting our message to the black athletes in this community. We are looking for the best athletes, and Cato is making an effort to see that we get some of them."

Mr. Johnson ran track two years at Carver, competing on the 440, 880 and sprint medley teams. He maintains a 2.5 grade point average in health and physical education at MSU, will graduate in February and plans to continue as a graduate student in guidance and counseling.

Mr. Cato lives at 1899 Blair Hunt Drive.

Inner-City Training Program Shows Success After Two Years

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Things happen at 16th and You Streets, N.W., in Washington, D.C., where participants in Youth Pride, Inc., "dudes and brass" have in two years recorded commendable success in a hardcore training program, the results of which have been significantly felt in the inner-city of the Nation's Capital.

It all started two years ago, this past August, when Pride was granted a U.S. Department of Labor contract of \$300,000 to launch a community-clean-up project and a rat control program.

In a matter of a few days, the organization's small leadership of imaginative and creative innovators and capable social planners had recruited from the streets of Washington upwards of 1,000 teenage and young adult males, who were given the task of cleaning up sections of the city and eliminating the undesirable rodent population.

Possibly of greater importance than the clean-up job done by the Pride "guides" is the fact that the organization had performed a needed service to the "dudes" themselves. For the first time, on a significant level, some tangible thought and planned consideration was afforded those who desperately sought self-re-

assurance and desired a helping-hand, useful involvement and something to look to with pride.

Pride was determined to reach the lad who had grown up on "the streets"—the dropout, the hustler, the junkie. So the organization had gone to the ghetto to recruit its clean-up crews, and, as a consequence, to assist in the rehabilitation of a needy element of the city's population.

Records show that 90% of Pride's trainee-enrollment is comprised of high school dropouts. Ninety percent of the enrollees have multiple jail records showing an average of four years in prison with some of the fellows having spent as many as fifteen years behind bars.

These men were put into jobs and positions of responsibility. Despite the fact that Pride leaders expected that they would have problems, the experiment seemed to have been of significant success. After all, Pride was dealing with men many of whom had been hustling all of their lives, lived amid extreme violence and alienation and void of any sense of discipline or positive attitude towards good work.

The District of Columbia community was generous in its praise of the manner in which

the Pride dudes went about their clean-up mission. Also impressed with the achievements of Pride's first month's operation, the U.S. Labor Department in September, 1967, awarded the organization a \$2.1-million contract for job-training, business development and related services—health, legal and continuing education, etc.

All but a very few of the founding leaders are still a part of the dudes-brass leadership of Pride, a few of whom exceed thirty years of age. The current chairman, Winston Staton, age 41, is one of the older dudes. He heads a board of directors which consists of both enrollees and professionals, while serving as Pride's headquarters supervisor.

Pride's three key architects remained together until quite recently when the organization's executive director, Carroll Harvey, accepted a municipal post in Gary, Indiana. Mr. Harvey, who was staff director for the District of Columbia's Office of Community Renewal, served as the unsalaried head of the Pride directorate. Mary Treadwell, "Girl Friday of the dudes at 16th and You," is executive director for Program Planning, and Marion Barry is executive director for Operations.

A native of Kentucky, Mrs. Treadwell is a graduate of Ohio State University who prior to becoming a designer of Pride had been active in community

action programs in the District of Columbia. She helped to organize Washington blacks in PUSH, Inc., an effort against slum housing and other community ills, the Citizens Committee for a Lower Bus Fare, and the Citizens Committee for Equal Justice.

Mr. Barry is a product of Itabena, Miss., who grew up in Memphis, Tenn., where he graduated from LeMoine College with a B.S. in chemistry. He took his masters in chemistry at Fisk University in Nashville and studied further at the University of Tennessee. A key spokesman for Pride, he got involved in the civil rights movement in 1960; served with SNCC in New York in 1964-65, came to Washington in 1966 and became involved in such projects as the bus boycott and the Free, D.C. movement.

The Harvey-Treadwell-Barry team have surrounded itself with a group of staffers who are completely devoted to programs and projects of the learn-and-work organization.

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NOV 22 1969

TU Goal Is Black Lawyers

In Philadelphia there is one lawyer for about every 425 persons. However, for the black community, it's worse — one black lawyer to serve an estimated 6,000 black citizens.

This is why the Temple University School of Law has been working quietly for the past 15 months to cut these odds through a highly effective program of special recruitment, admissions, tutorial and financial assistance.

This fall Temple has some 26 black and other disadvantaged students enrolled as a result of the efforts of the Special Admissions Committee of the Law School faculty, Dean Ralph N. Norvell, Jr., revealed.

The special committee, headed by Professors Peter J. Liacouras and Joseph W. Marshall, Jr., recruited from colleges, industry, and military service.

Noting that the absence of racial classification questions makes it difficult to accurately estimate black enrollment, Liacouras said there were less than a half dozen black students enrolled in the Temple Law School in the spring of 1968.

"Comparing the number of black law students this fall at Temple, with an estimated 85 to 100 black lawyers actively practicing law in Philadelphia today, is a good idea of the success of the Temple program," Liacouras said. "However, several hundred additional black attorneys are needed to properly serve the needs of the black community in Philadelphia."

In addition to the 26 law students at Temple this fall, five more are eligible, but are on leaves of absence granted by the Law School. Three of them are on medical or military leave, with two returning to classes in January, 1970. Two others did not return this fall, one preferring to try a career in business, the other entering social work.

Many of the black law students were admitted to Temple under a special admission plan that substituted an intensive post-college, summer tutorial study program for the normal levels of the Law School Admission Test (LSAT).

The LSAT has traditionally been used by law schools to test the aptitude for legal study. Many in legal education, however, feel it is not appropriate for black students; that it is most accurate in testing white, middle or upper class students.

In September 1968, students were recruited from a series of summer institutes run on a nationwide basis by the Council on Legal Education Opportunity, established by the cooperative efforts of the Association and the National Bar Association.

When Temple's application to operate one of the summer CLEO institutes was turned down in January 1969, the law faculty asked the Special Admissions Committee to intensify already existing efforts to develop "our own experimental summer program for students who had done well in college but did not meet Temple's Law School Admissions Test minimums."

Almost all of the 15 special students admitted to the Law School this fall are from within the Philadelphia area, while nearly all of the 14 who enrolled in September 1968 were from outside the area. They were recruited by the Special Admissions Committee and law alumnus Judge Paul A. Dandridge, who visited various summer CLEO institutes last year and local colleges this year. These activities continue to insure an uninterrupted flow of black students to the Law School.

As a further benefit, Temple has remitted the tuition for more than 20 of the students, an investment in excess of \$65,000 in tuition alone. In addition, most needy students are provided with their books, supplementary living allowances and emergency needs from funds given by alumni, business, legal and other outside sources, as well as interest-free loans not due until after graduation.

The implementation of activities to maintain and expand these programs will require extensive financial support from outside the University. An additional \$25,000 is needed to fund next year's plan, Dean Norvell and Liacouras estimate.

Temple has also devised and implemented a program in which a small group of students who did poorly last year will make up their course work in the evenings, while working at law-related jobs in the day. If they do well this year, they will continue as second year students in the day division in September 1970.

Nixon Saves Ships, Lives Of Seafarers

GOVERNORS ISLAND, N.Y. — Most computers save time; some computers save money; John Nixon's computer saves lives. Chief Radioman John L. Nixon, 37, administers the programming and operation of the AMVER computer at the U.S. Coast Guard base on Governors Island in New York harbor.

Programmers and watchstanders under chief Nixon man the computer around the clock, every day of the year to aid their fellow seamen around the world.

As ships leave port they file a message with the Automated Merchant Vessel Report (AMVER) system telling the men on watch in New York the course they'll take, the speed they'll make, when they expect to arrive at their destinations, and such vital information as whether or not there's a doctor aboard and how and when they can be contacted by radio during their voyages.

This information is coded and punched into data processing cards at the AMVER center and then immediately entered into the computer's memory. The computer advances dead-

reckoning position of each of the thousands of ships it is following simultaneously, mentally plotting their positions all the while.

When emergencies occur at sea, Chief Nixon or one of the men on watch ask the computer for the vessel that can provide the most effective assistance.

As Chief Nixon asks, "Remember the TITANIC disaster? They said another ship was just over the horizon at the time and passed by without knowing that an emergency existed."

With this system, we strive to be able to identify and contact the ship most able to help. Shipmasters like the system, not only because it provides an extra margin of safety for them should they require help, but all seamen have a responsibility to answer every call for assistance.

This system locates the nearest and best qualified helper and quickly releases those ships that are not needed. Its efficiency puts help where it's needed and prevents a lot of unnecessary diversions and delays.

When an emergency arises, the computer is given the location and asked for a "surface-

picture." Depending upon the type of assistance required, the computer then goes into its "chart room", computes the latest positions for all ships in that general area and lists them, in seconds, by their current estimated positions.

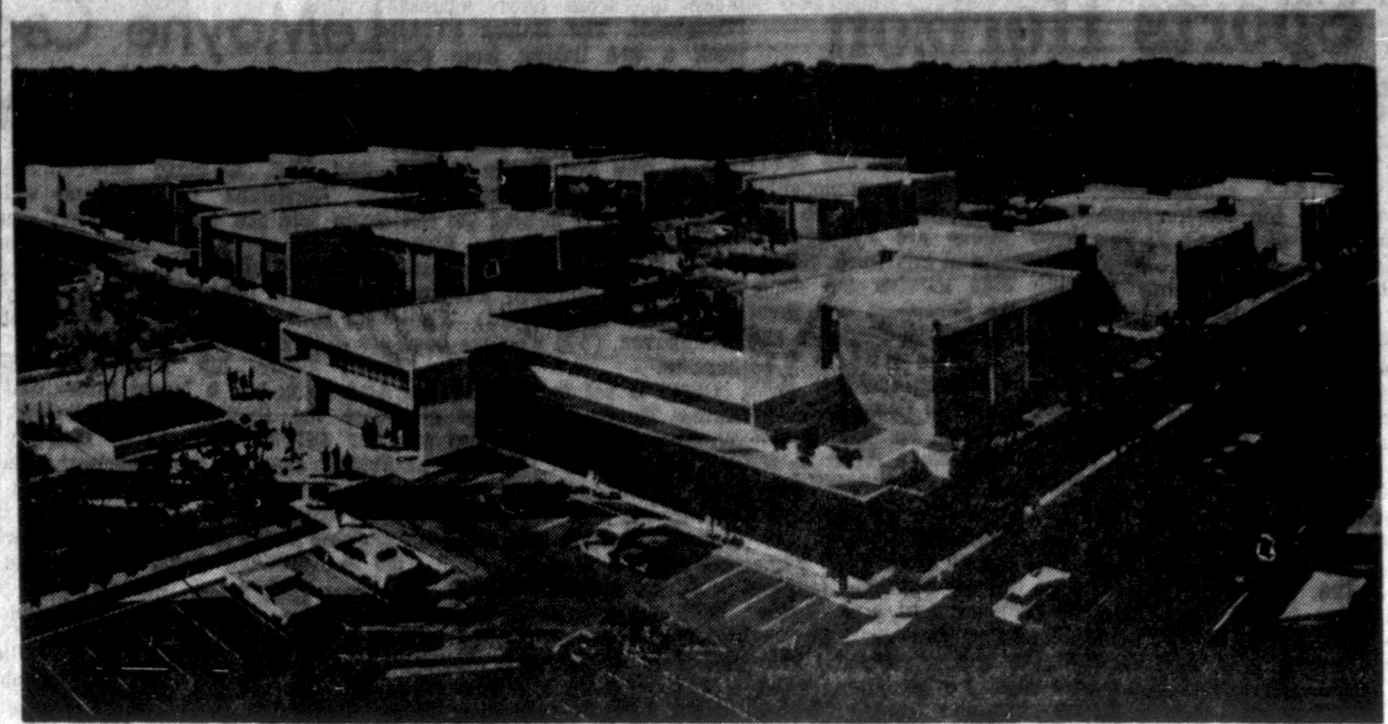
The computer is programmed to give these in a number of different forms such as "all westbound ships within 50 miles", "any vessel with a doctor within 100 miles", "an eastbound vessel with a doctor and within one hour's distance" etc.

This information is immediately available to search and rescue controllers of the U.S. Coast Guard and to similar agencies of other nations.

Popularity of the program is indicated by its growth since 1958 when 4,800 voyages were plotted. This year the number will exceed 100,000.

Chief Nixon says the AMVER system has proved its worth many times. He recalls that in June 1968, for example, the 411-foot Liberian cargo ship SS NORTH AMERICA was aflame in the Pacific, 630 miles southeast of Honolulu. The Coast Guard in Hawaii had heard the SOS and knew that 24 men were in the water.

They asked New York for information and within minutes the AMVER computer listed 10 ships in the area. The freighter SS SAINT PAUL was shown to be the closest to the spot and radio contact was



DR. MARTIN LUTHER KING JR. APTS. AND PLAZA... CLEVELAND, OHIO

soon established. A Coast Guard plane also went to the scene to help the SAINT PAUL locate the 22 survivors who were picked up within five hours of the SOS.

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It's a Hoax.

This referendum will allow a few of the rich to open as many bars as they want and serve mixed drinks at more than five times the cost. It's a law for the rich and not the poor.

Nashville's murder rate, after liquor by the drink, increased 22%, while Memphis' murder rate increased only 3.9%.

Nashville's assault rate, after liquor by the drink, was 216.6% higher than Memphis.

The Nashville police report that traffic arrests increased from 72,322 to 132,053 after liquor by the drink.

The liquor interests talk about jobs, tax income and fees, but they don't talk about the costs of liquor consumption — the costs of broken homes, increased crime, increased automobile accidents, increased assaults, increased police protection and increased insurance rates.

This law sets no limit on the number of outlets and no limit on the number that an organization can own. This means that the establishment can build as many of these bars in our community as they want.

Our black people will not control these facilities, but the white will.

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SUPER SOUL "DJ'S"

Sports Horizon

SCRAPPERS IN PLAYOFFS

The South Side Scrappers used a 49-0 victory over Mesick last week as a tune-up for the state AAA championship game slated for Murfreesboro Friday night of this week. The Murfreesboro coaching staff watched South Side score at will against the injury-riddled Panthers.

Coach Rube Boyce, not wanting to risk injury to any of his frontliners, played his starters sparingly in the second half. The visiting scouts from Middle Tennessee were impressed by the running of Bernard Smith and Clifton Taylor and the stout South Side defense. The Scrappers' touchdown twins helped South Side amass 406 points and a 9-0-1 season record. The solid forward wall and airtight secondary have combined to hold 10 foes to only 52 points, most of those tallies yielded in South Side's first two games, were hard fought battles with ranked Nashville Pearl and Christian Brothers.

Murfreesboro Central beefed up its squad this season when Holloway, a predominantly black school, was closed. This writer was in Nashville over the past week where observers of both South Side and Murfreesboro revealed that the two should put up quite a fight before a champ is crowned.

South Side will be the only

Memphis team in the three TSSAA championship tilts. The winners of the semifinals in A, AA and AAA divisions will meet for the championships next Friday. Sites for those three games are expected to be announced this week. Should South Side survive the semifinals the Scrappers will meet the winner of the Region 2 and Region 1 game which has Franklin County tackling Morristown East in Cookeville. The officials used for the games will come from a different region than the teams participating.

BLUES BOWL

The annual Blues Bowl game is on tap for Saturday (today) afternoon at 2:00 p.m. Lester was picked last week to face Melrose in this perennial yuletide charity event. Game selection chairman George Whitney had a difficult time picking between Lester, American League winner in the MIAA, and Douglass the Capitol League champion. The Red Devils became eligible when they downed Catholic 18-6 last Thursday night in Crump Stadium.

Lester had already qualified when the Lions took on stubborn Westside last week. The Lions were upset 24-6 and will bring into the Blues Bowl a season mark of 8-2 compared with an 8-1-1 chalked up by Melrose. The Golden Wildcats had to call off the horses to

keep the score down against Treadwell. The Eagles still took a 40-0 licking from the Orange Mounders.

Douglass finished with a 7-2-1, one of the school's best campaigns. The Red Devils copped their first football title and were hopeful of getting the slot opposite Melrose in the Blues Bowl. Douglass joins Germantown, (8-2) Mitchell, Frayser, (7-3) Wooddale, (7-2-1) and Whitehaven, (8-2) who are bowl hunting.

CBHS is set for the Blind Game Thanksgiving Day and Hillcrest is the host team for the Whitehaven Boosters Bowl. Number one ranked Brownsville is expected to make a decision this week on playing in a bowl.

CAGE SEASON HERE

With some football competition still remaining prep and collegiate cagers are waiting in the wings to pull the curtain on the 1969-70 season. The LeMoyn-Owen Alumni Association is busy working up interest in the annual Alumni-Varsity clash set for Bruce Hall Friday, November 28. Coach Jerry Johnson was avoided some embarrassment last season when the varsity staged a last ditch rally to corral the ambitious grads. David Gaines, one of L-O's most spectacular performers, is expected to play and possible Willie Taylor, the big center who was drafted after last season by Philadelphia in the NBA.

BARRYLESS CAPS WIN

LeMoyn Cagers Face Strong Alumni Squad

The Nov. 28 clash between the Magicians of LeMoyn-Owen and the college's strong

Alumni outfit is gaining city-wide interest. Many sports-minded fans believe this is the year the Alumni just might sock it to Jerry Johnson's varsity squad. They almost did it last year.

Sharpshooters Bill Meggett and Sam Bachelor, who closed out their four-year stints with the Magicians last winter, are expected to set the pace for the Alumni. They'll get plenty of help for James Sandridge, Marion Brewer, Verties Sails, Sam Parks, Willie Herenton, David Gaines, James Cleaves and possibly Willie Taylor.

Gaines, a former Harlem Globe Trotter, and Cleaves are coming down from Michigan to give the Alumni additional strength. Herenton is captain of the squad.

The game will be played at 8 p. m. in Bruce Hall under sponsorship of the Memphis Alumni Club of LeMoyn-Owen.

The Magicians open their regular season on Monday night, Dec. 1 against Tougaloo College of Tougaloo, Miss. in Bruce Hall. Other home dates for the Magicians during the month of December include Lane, Dec. 4; Rust, Dec. 9; Miles, Dec. 12; U. T. Martin, Dec. 20, and Alcorn, Dec. 23.



THE APPARENT generation gap will disappear on the night of Nov. 28 when the Magicians of LeMoyn-Owen meet the college's strong Alumni basketball

team in Bruce Hall. Interest in the game is extremely high because the Alumni outfit packs tremendous power. Seated, left to right: Willie Herenton, captain of the Alumni squad; Jerry C. Johnson, the Magicians' head coach, and Verties Sails, a member of Alumni team. Standing, left to right: Willie Tom Miles, president of the college's local alumni club, and Edward Hoskins, an outstanding performer for the Magicians.

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EIGHTH GRADE WINNERS — After taking top honors in the city's District II Tournament, these eighth graders from Cory Junior High School went on to win first place in the Memphis State University Invitational Tournament. Kneeling from left are Rosalyn Crawford, Irene Cox, Dorothy Little and Karen Lawson. Standing, same order, are Beverly Sanders, Christine Taylor, Patricia Howard, Cynthia Upshaw, June Smith and Mrs. Bernice McClanahan, coach.

Three Coeds Seeking Title Of Miss UNCF

Four coeds at LeMoyne-Owen College are competing for the campus title of Miss UNCF. The student effort is part of the annual United Negro College Fund campaign due to get underway in Memphis later this month.

Competing for the title are Miss Beverly Anne Jeffries, freshman, of 1392 Humber; Miss Saron L. Pruitt, sophomore, of 720 Lucy; Miss Arvelia Edwards, junior, of 1174 Patton, and Miss Christy Faye Clark, senior, of 1767 Bismark.

Winner of the student fund-raising contest will appear in the National Miss UNCF Pageant scheduled for Feb. 6 in Detroit during the annual conference of the National Alumni Council of UNCF. Thirty-six predominantly Negro colleges and universities in the South are members of UNCF.

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4 1 lb.
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FRUIT PIES**

Apple, Peach,
Custard,
Cherry or
Coconut Custard.
1 lb 6 oz **25¢** ea

**COUNTRY CLUB
ALL-BEEF
HAMBURGER**

3 lb pkg **59¢** 1 lb

**SWEET
POTATOES**

10¢ lb

**CABANA
BANANAS**

2 lbs **25¢**

**FLORIDA
PINK
GRAPEFRUIT**

10¢ ea

Sliced as Mixed Chops

Quarter Pork Loin 69¢ lb

Sliced Bacon

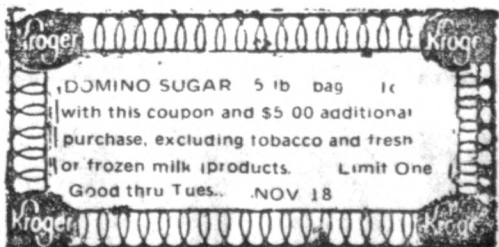
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American Education Wk. Observed At BTW

American Education Week and Mrs. P. W. Grandberry, co-
enjoyed special emphasis this chairman, succeeded in invol-
past week at Booker T. Wash-ving all the school's depart-
ington High School. Mrs. Nor-ments in fulfilling the week's
ma F. Griffin, general chair- theme: "Better Education—
man of the week's activities! Your Job."

Activities were planned for
each day as the Future Teach-
ers of America began each
morning with a short thought
for the day. Later on in the
day various faculty members
gave reports on contemporary
books by black authors. Also
most of the academic depart-
ments planned field trips and
reported excellent participation.

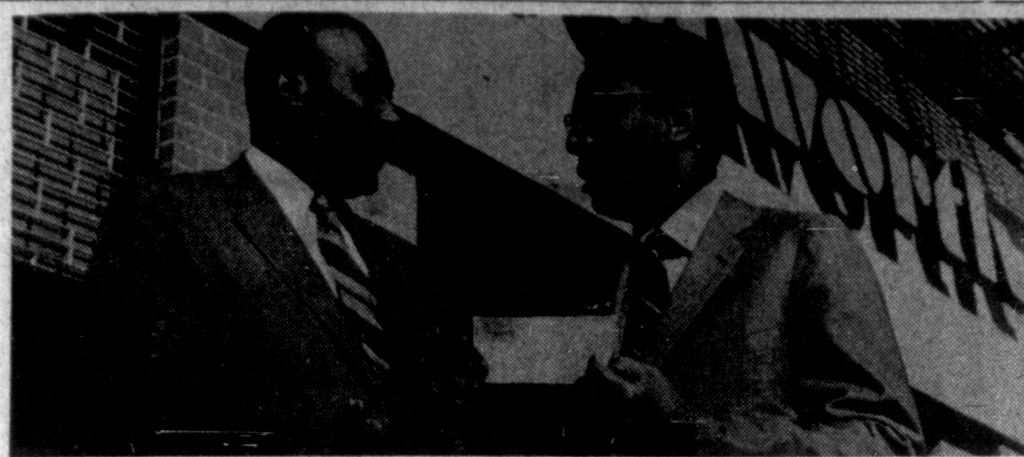
Highlighting the week's acti-

vities was the American Educa-
tion Week Assembly Program
Wednesday morning in the
school gymnasium. With
WHBQ (Channel 13) T.V.
cameras rolling, each depart-
ment, vocational and academic,
presented an example of its
work to faculty, students and
honored guests.

The Karate team, a self
taught group of students, both
girls and boys, stole the show
and the first place trophy for
best presentation. Randy Jack-
son's reading, representing the
English department, received
the second place prize.

The week's activities were
climaxed by an "Open House
on Sunday" afternoon. The pro-
gram presented Judge Odell
Horton as guest speaker.
Faculty and parents were also
treated to a show by the girls
and boys drill teams and the
band and choral group.

Mrs. C. B. Simmons, director
of open house activities, also
provided parents with a tour
of the school. Student work
was displayed in the various
classrooms. Afterwards a re-
ception was held in the library
and three door prizes were
awarded.



WOOLWORTH'S CHECK to aid the Har-
lem Better Business Bureau's annual
drive for operating funds is handed to Peter
Fischer, right, the Bureau's executive di-

rector, by Leo McBryde, manager of Wool-
worth store at 126 Lenox ave., on behalf of
all the company's stores in the Harlem
community.

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STOKLEY'S Finest whole kernel or
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CORN 6 total limit **35¢**

BUSH CUT GREEN
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Meal Mix 2 limit 5 lb. bag **29¢**

THANK YOU! cherry, blackberry, peach
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Peaches 29oz. can **19¢**

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Apple Juice 3 limit qt. **25¢**

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REYNOLD'S WRAP heavy duty for
turkey wrapping
FOIL 18"x 25' **39¢**

BUSH WHOLE
Green Beans 16oz. **19¢**

SHOWBOAT CUT SWEET
Potatoes 30oz. can **25¢**

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PORK 2 lb. bag
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center cut loin or rib
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ROLLS
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VOTE LIQUOR BY THE OUNCE

NOV. 25th

- GIVES EVERY ONE FREE CHOICE.
- HELPS CREATE MORE JOBS.
- HELPS KEEP YOUR TAXES DOWN.