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Police Attack Adults After Students Flee

Rev. Bell Will Head Local SCLC Chapter

The Rev. Ezekiel Bell, who resigned recently as president of the Memphis Branch of the NAACP, announced on Monday that he has become the president of a Memphis chapter of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference.

The announcement was made during a press conference at the AME Minimum Salary Building. Rev. Bell is serving as president of the Black Coalition.

In his statement, he said: "A year and a half ago, Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., gave his life for the poor people of Memphis, Tennessee. Since that time, the work of his beloved Southern Christian Leadership Conference has been carried on under the presidency of its new leader, Dr. Ralph David Abernathy.

"In memory of Dr. King, in a continuing effort to foster his ideals, and in order to undergird and strengthen the work of the Black United Coalition, we are privileged to announce the formation of the

Memphis chapter of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference. This action will add to the Coalition the strength of a national organization, including the staff of S. C. L. C., Dr. Abernathy and Mrs. Coretta King.

"I am president of the Black Coalition and will serve also as president of the Memphis chapter of S.C.L.C., so that the chapter will be able to function as another strong arm of the Coalition.

"The Memphis chapter of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference recognizes that there are many tasks before it, and that a primary object of its concern will be the strike at St. Joseph's Hospital. High on the list of priorities is the matter of police brutality in the city," he said.

The Rev. Mr. Bell said that brutality would be dealt with in the months ahead. Dr. Abernathy, he said, will be coming to Memphis soon to present the charter to the local SCLC chapter.

Sunday Concert Will Benefit MSU Student

The Memphis and Shelby County Council of Civic Clubs will present Miss Beatrice Holliday in concert on next Sunday, Nov. 30, at the Warner Temple AME Zion Church, starting at 8 p.m.

The church is located at the corner of Mississippi Blvd. and Williams Ave.

The concert is being presented for the benefit of the scholarship fund, and proceeds will be used to pay the tuition of a scholarship recipient now attending Memphis State University.

Miss Holliday is a graduate of Manassas High School and a member of St. Luke Baptist Church on Stonewall. She has studied voice with several outstanding teachers and has appeared at a number of churches throughout the city.

Dr. John E. Jordan and Noah W. Bond, co-chairmen of the Scholarship Program, said: "Here is truly a great local talent, and we urge the general public to attend."

Miss Holliday will be accompanied at the piano by Miss Delois Maclean, well-known concert artist.

Frank Kilpatrick is president of the Memphis and Shelby County Council of Civic Clubs.

Council Will Give Baskets To The Needy

The Citizens Democratic Council held its monthly meeting last Saturday night, November 22 at the Masonic Hall with more than 160 people attending. State Representative James I. Taylor, Chairman of the Council, presided at the meeting.

The chairman appointed nine people from various committees to investigate the conditions of needy poor families who will be eligible to receive baskets at Christmas time.

The report of committees show 44 persons have received employment in various job occupations; 9 inmates have been released from state prison; and \$36.00 donated toward Xmas baskets. The next monthly meeting will be held at the Mt. Moriah Baptist Church (Wellington St.).

Representative James I. Taylor, is chairman and the Rev. Jerry A. Jones, president.

Jaycees Induct Omar Robinson At Langston U.

Omar R. Robinson, Jr., who is on leave of absence from the Memphis City School System to serve as assistant professor of music and director of choral activities at Langston University, Langston, Okla., has been inducted as a charter member of the Jaycees, formerly known as the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

The Jaycee chapter at Langston University is the first to be chartered at a state university campus in the United States.

Mr. Robinson, who was on the faculty of Douglass High School, now serves as sponsor to the Langston University sophomore class. Music Educators National Conference, the YMCA, the Memphis Club and Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, Inc.



CITED AT MONUMENTAL — Annual Men and Women's Day was celebrated at Monumental Baptist Church recently, and Mrs. Grace Hudson and James Jones honored as "Man and Woman of the Year." Presenting them a plaque at left is the minister, the Rev. S. B. Kyle. Runners-up were Mrs. Naomi Tate and Charles Woods, who received certificates.

Postpone Hearing On Memphis Suit

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — (UPI) — A hearing scheduled yesterday was continued indefinitely Monday by U. S. District Court Judge Robert M. McRae Jr.

Following a conference with attorneys for the city school board and members of the Black Coalition.

McRae had been scheduled to hear preliminary arguments in the school board's \$10 million damage suit to determine whether a temporary injunction should be issued against Local 1733 of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, and a group of black ministers.

The suit was filed last Friday, just hours before the union officials and ministers joined the local NAACP chapter in calling for a halt to a school boycott that resulted in minor disturbances at a predominantly Negro high school on Thursday.

Honor Students Are Listed At Delta High

The honor roll has been posted for the first six-week period at the Delta Center High School at Walls, Miss., and the following students were on the list, according to the counselor, H. D. Grayson.

Grade Six: Diane Faye Thompson, Thelma Chambers and Tonnie Chambers. Grade Seven: Helen Alexander and Steven Henderson.

Grade Eight: Mary E. Kilpatrick, Barbara Davis, Patricia Washington and Nathaniel Hobbs.

Grade Nine: Mae Willie Alexander, Frances Christon, Willie Ruth Christon, Lena Mae Davis, Annie Ruth Ford, Gloria Jean Morgan, Mattie Robinson, Elaine Rayborn, Patricia Robinson, Mattie Lue Sandridge and Earlene White.

Grade Eleven: Will Henry Baxter, Betty Jean Burts, Stanley Davis, James Madison Kelly, Ruthie B. Miles and Eddie Wordlow.

Grade Twelve: Norma Jean Henderson, Beaulah Hobbs, Shirlean Jones, Velma Reed, Harry Taylor, Gwendolyn Williams and Herman T. White.

Manassas Band Among Guests At Lincoln U.

The Manassas High School band and its majorettes participated as a "guest band" for the Lincoln University Homecoming game in Jefferson City, Mo., on Saturday, Nov. 8.

Three C's Club Has A Project

Members of the Three C's met recently at the home of Mrs. Thelma Davidson of 595 Stephens Place and made plans for a project to pay off their Life Membership with the NAACP.

A delicious menu was served by Mrs. Davidson. Other members present were Mesdames LaVerne Sesley, LaVera Watkins, Sarah Washington, LaVerne Weathers and the president, Mrs. Ann Weathers. Mrs. Pauline Hardy will be hostess for the next meeting.

Integrated Firm Buys Harlem House Chain

A young integrated Memphis firm, Soul Brands, Inc., announced last Thursday afternoon that it had entered into an agreement to buy Harlem House Restaurants, and at the same time announced that Harold J. Whalum would be the chairman of its board of directors.

Soul Brands, Inc., was organized in 1968 to promote and build enterprises at all levels of management for investment among black and white businessmen. Atty. Herbert B. Moriarty, Jr., is the president.

Harlem House Restaurants, Inc., is a chain of 12 snack restaurants set up in predominantly black business and residential areas, organized in 1946.

It will now become a subsidiary of Soul Brands, Inc., and eventually become Soul Restaurants.

Mr. Whalum, who is also president of Union Protective Life Insurance Company, said, "We feel fortunate in having been able to acquire over 23 years of successful operating experience along with the fine reputation that Harlem House has enjoyed over the years."

"Harlem House has been serving quality food at moderate prices to the black community for a long time," he said, "and we have no intention of interfering with their successful formula."

He added, "Using Harlem House as a base, Soul Brands hopes to become a multi-product, broad markets corporation that will conform in practice to spirit of our operating concept."

It was announced also that employees of Harlem House Restaurants would continue to work after the acquisition has been completed.

The court martial for a young black marine on trial for inciting to riot ended in a mistrial last Thursday morning after a member of the court martial said that he felt he could not remain impartial in the case and that he had mentioned this to others on the panel.

Marine Private Oscar W. Terry, 19, of Paducah, Ky., was being tried for conspiracy, rioting and conspiratorial assault in an incident which occurred at the Millington Naval Air Station on last July 21.

Capt. William E. Neely, military judge, declared the mistrial after defense attorney William B. Allison, Jr., said it would be impossible to determine whether the lack of impartiality had spread to other members of the panel.

Some Parents Beaten Near Manassas Campus

A number of adults were brutally beaten by the Memphis police last Friday at noon after some 200 students had broken two windows and a glass door of the Mead Container Corporation and then fled into the Oates Manor Housing Project while the officers waited for a train to clear the tracks between the school and the factory.

Among those beaten to the point that they had to be carried to the hospital for treatment were Mrs. Katherine Gibson of 1204 Woodlawn, and her 17-year-old son, Curtis Bernard Gibson.

The Gibsons operate a sundry store at 1148 Tulley, just across the street from the housing project, and they were curious to know why police were running in several directions after the children had fled in front of them.

Some 200 children had been marching around Manassas High School during the morning, and had given police the impression that they were going from the playground of Oates Manor to Humes High School.

As they marched, the children had chanted obscene remarks to the officers, who did nothing to stop them.

The leader of the group announced loudly that they were going to Humes, and police got in their cars and drove to the Humes area, only to discover that the youngsters were returning to Manassas High School.

Officers regrouped on the Manassas campus and waited for the students to return. A report came on the radio from an overhead helicopter that the children were going into the housing project and picking up stones and bricks.

Then a slow train came along the tracks and separated the students from the police.

Employees in the office of the housing project said that a man came out of the Mead Container Corporation and threw rocks at the children, and that the barrage that broke the two windows and the glass door were thrown at the man, before they ran away. A number of children were admitted into the apartments of the project.

The police fanned out through the project, but they caught only two suspects, one boy and a young woman who appeared to be of school age.

An investigation by the Internal Security Division of the Police Department was made less than an hour after the attacks occurred.

Rev. West Is Buried; Pastored 3 Churches

Funeral services for Rev. John W. West of 1637 S. Parkway East were held on Monday, Nov. 24, at the Centennial Baptist Church in Clarksdale, Miss., and at the Greater Mt. Moriah Baptist Church in Memphis on Tuesday, Nov. 25. Union Baptist Church at 208 Turley St., where a visitation was held on Monday night, and Centennial and Greater Mt. Moriah Baptist Churches.

He was stricken at his home in Memphis on Tuesday, Nov. 18, about 6 p.m. and carried to John Gaston Hospital where he was pronounced dead on arrival.

The Rev. Mr. West, who was 61, attended Greenville Mississippi Industrial College and had been pastor of Centennial Baptist Church for 29 years and pastor of Greater Mt. Moriah Baptist Church for 261 years.

At his death he was first vice president at large of the General Missionary Educational and the first vice moderator State Convention of Mississippi of the River Side Association.

The eulogy at Centennial Baptist Church was given by the Rev. L. L. Laws and was one on Tuesday at Mt. Moriah Baptist Church in Memphis, arrangements.

It was during this time that an attack was made on the Gibson family at their sundry store.

Mrs. Gibson said that they were standing up watching and trying to figure out what was going on, when the police came by yelling, "Get inside, get inside!"

She said that her husband, Edmond Gibson, who is in his seventies, wasn't moving fast enough for police and they began punching him in the side with a club, and she tried to intervene, saying, "Don't hit him. We haven't done anything."

She said that she overheard an officer say, "Let's go in here and beat up some of these niggers," and the men entered the store, beat up a son, Curtis Bernard Gibson, 17, who was waiting on a customer, and shoved outside a daughter-in-law, Mrs. Annie Sue Gibson, who was also working in the store.

Mrs. Gibson said that she ran outside to the pay phone just outside the store and was calling the police station downtown, asking that someone come out and stop the officers from beating them, when some of the policemen in the area spotted her.

The officers came over and broke the glass out of the booth, dragged Mrs. Gibson out, and "beat her down to the ground," according to an elderly man who was across the street at the time.

Mrs. Gibson said that her son was knocked unconscious, and both of them were carried to the hospital in a Fire Department ambulance together.

Mrs. Gibson said that doctors said that her arm was not broken, despite the fact that it was swollen.

A number of parents were alarmed when they saw police swarming through the project, and several women were beaten after remaining outside in an effort to find out what was happening to the children.

The police helicopter had swooped down over the project and announced that all children should get inside, but it had said nothing about adults going inside.

An investigation by the Internal Security Division of the Police Department was made less than an hour after the attacks occurred.



REV. J. W. WEST

was delivered by the Rev. H. H. Harper.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Clara L. West; four daughters, three sons, and one stepson.

Interment was in the New Park Cemetery, S. W. Qualls and Company had charge of arrangements.



TAKING A BREAK at Somerset Importers' National Sales conference are Paul J. Burnside, left, president and chief executive officer of Somerset Importers, Ltd., and Thomas Barnett, Somerset's assistant district manager, Washington, D. C. More than 70 key executives of Somerset

Importers, Ltd., a Norton Simon company, met recently at the Marriott Motor Hotel, Saddle Brook, N. J., for their annual national sales conference where plans were presented for upcoming marketing/advertising programs.



CALIF. COPS VS. ANGELA'S KIN — Neither Fania Jordan, the sister of Angela Davis, black UCLA professor who was fired and then reinstated by a court, or Fania's husband, Samuel Jordan, left, are Black Panthers but the same pattern of police involvement as occurred in most of the Black week when Mr. and Mrs. Jordan were charged with assault on a peace officer with a deadly weapon. Sheriff deputies say the Jordan's fired on them at the Jordan's Del Mar, Calif., home. They must appear in court Dec. 17.

Boy's Mouse Rescued From A Pay Telephone

Alberta Meeker heard a report of telephone trouble that topped them all in her nearly 40 years as a repair clerk. After Mrs. Meeker found out the telephone number in the booth, she dispatched a repairman to take care of the matter. The repairman found the white mouse in the pay phone, center in Newport Beach, California. Mrs. Meeker's boss is considering presenting her with some kind of special award for returning a frisky mouse to its owner. Maybe for "Good Mouse-keeping?"

Armentia Jarrett Is Named To Red Cross Nursing Post

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Mrs. Armentia T. Jarrett, R.N., has been appointed director of Nursing Programs for the American Red Cross Western Area, Miss Lucy Johns, national director of Red Cross Nursing Programs, has announced.

Mrs. Jarrett this month will assume her new duties of supervising and giving technical guidance to nursing programs in Red Cross chapters in 12 western states. Her headquarters will be in San Francisco.

She has just returned from a two-year tour of duty as director of American Red Cross nursing activities with military dependents in Europe, North Africa, and the Middle East.

Before becoming a member

of the Red Cross professional staff, Mrs. Jarrett served the organization as a volunteer nurse for 21 years. After earning her Red Cross nurse enrollment pin in 1943, she taught community classes in home nursing and mother and

She has held a number of positions in public health and

obstetric nursing. She was an

instructor of obstetric nursing

at Meharry Medical College,

Nashville; nurse obstetric as-

sistant at Madera County Hos-

pital, Madera, Calif., and staff

nurse with the Monterey Coun-

ty Health Department in

Selinas, Calif., while carrying

out a research project in

Madera County in 1960-61, she

worked closely with youth

groups.

Mrs. Jarrett holds a Bache-

lor of Science degree from

Marquette University, Mil-

waukee; a Master of Science

degree from Yale University,

and a certificate in nurse mid-

wifery.

She is a member of the

American College of Nurse

Midwifery, the American Nurs-

ing Association, and the Na-

tional League for Nursing.

UN Warned Against Control Of Poor Nations

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. —

A West African diplomat has

warned the United Nations

that the tendency of the World

body to allow rich nations to

dictate to the poor is "a

grave mistake and a great in-

justice."

Tinga Seisay, Consul General

of Sierra Leone, speaking be-

fore the Fifth Committee of the

United Nations General Assem-

bly, said that the "subtle, but

obvious determination of in-

dustrialized nations to control

the economies of developing

countries" has caused consider-

able discussion among dele-

gates from the African con-

tinent.

Most of these industrialized

nations, Seisay said, are or

were dependent upon the raw

materials and cheap labor

coming from developing

nations. Some, he recalled, were

colonial powers which had

used military force to control

the resources of these coun-

tries.

Now, he noted, these same

industrial nations are using

financial power to control the

countries they once held by

military force.

For the United Nations to al-

low the wealthy nations to

continue their abuse of de-

veloping countries by giving

them a greater voice in the

economic affairs of these de-

veloping countries, Mr. Seisay

suggested, is to support a

policy that violates the very in-

terest of the world body.

"The time will come," he

declared, "when nations such

as Sierra Leone will be able

to exploit their own vast re-

sources and will no longer have

to seek international alms."

This ideal, benefiting not only

the developing nations but also

the world at large, Seisay

warned, cannot be achieved

peacefully until the United

Nations recognizes the need for a

balance of power enabling de-

veloping nations to effectively

control their own destinies.

Sierra Leone, he said, "is

of the opinion that it is now

absolutely necessary that a

clarification and restatement

of the position of the United

Nations on this matter be

forthcoming."

Along these lines, Seisay sug-

gested that surveys of Africa

be halted and that the findings

of numerous past surveys now

be implemented.

The 39-year-old Consul Gen-

eral recently marked one year

of service in his New York

post, with his anniversary be-

ing hailed by Mayor John V.

Lindsay and by the Common-

wealth Consular Corps in New

York at a luncheon hosted by

the Consulate General of Cy-

prus, Dinos Moushoutas, and

the Honorable Peter Afolabi,

Consul General of Nigeria.

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U.S. Senate Turns Down Haynsworth

WASHINGTON — (UPI) — In a statement issued by the White House about an hour of 55 to 45 Friday Clement F. and a half after the vote, Nixon Haynsworth's nomination to the said not only he but the entire Supreme Court. President Nixon nation had cause to regret the said he deeply regretted the rejection of Haynsworth.

Nixon lost the entire Senate Republican leadership on the vote. Sen. Ernest F. Hollings, D-S.C., Haynsworth's sponsor, blamed Nixon for failing to hold his own party and said oppo-

nents had won "victory based on innuendo, insinuation and suspicion."

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Street and No. _____ State _____

Post Office _____ Zip Code No. _____

Print Your Name and Address Below



SEEK MISS UNCF TITLE — The LeMoyn-Owen College coeds are seeking the campus title of Miss UNCF. Funds raised by them will help swell the United Negro College Fund campaign now underway in Memphis. The winner will be given a trip to Detroit where she will appear in the National Miss UNCF Pageant. Seated, left to right: Sharon L. Pruitt, sophomore; Christy Faye Clark, senior; and Arvelia Edwards, junior. Standing is Beverly Anne Jeffries, freshman.

Vantage Will Publish Book By Ex-Memphian

A new book, "The Power of the New World Personality," is being published by Vantage Press in the next few weeks, and its author is a former Memphian now living in Hot Springs, Ark.

He is Elwood Isaiah Ogilvie, who said that he took about 20 years to compile material for the book.

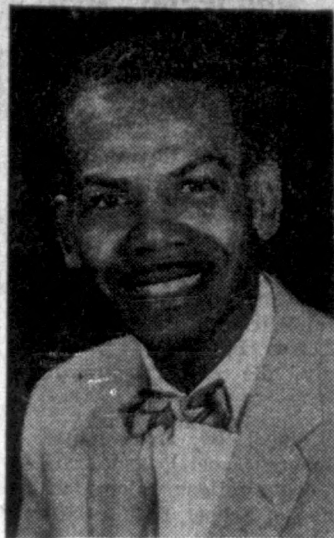
Mr. Ogilvie said that material in the book will lead many "lost young people and old to a greater, richer, fuller and even more abundant life."

A member of the Church of God in Christ, he has had articles printed in the organization's monthly newspaper, "The Whole Truth," and published a book on the 50th year of the church.

Mr. Ogilvie joined the National Evangelist Department of the Church of God in Christ in 1961 and is currently assisting Elder J. W. Harrison in the membership building of the Washington Memorial Church of God in Christ at Hot Springs, Ark.

The son of an evangelist of the church founded by late Elder Charles Harrison Mason, he was educated in the public schools of Memphis and completed Booker T. Washington High School for his diploma in 1939.

He volunteered for the Army on the advice of his father in 1941 and was sent to Australia in January 1942, less than a month after the Japanese had bombed Pearl Harbor. He later served on several Pacific islands.



EDWARD OGILVIE

He was a company clerk and remained overseas for four and a half years. He returned to the United States in Sept. 1945 and was discharged at Camp Polk, La.

Mr. Ogilvie lived in Memphis at the Abe Scharf branch of the YMCA for 10 years and worked with small children in the area. He established a chapel in a section of the old building.

Orders for the book, which sells for \$3.50 a copy, may be mailed to the New World Book Dept., Tri-State Defender, 124 East Calhoun, Memphis, Tenn., 38101.

The orders should bear the name, address and phone numbers of the purchasers.

Guide Post

By CARLOTTA S. WATSON, Counselor

Musing: All men are created Equal . . . It is what happens after creation . . . that makes the difference.

Dear Carlotta: I am a girl 15 and going out on my first date soon. We will go to a dance and then afterwards the crowd will wind up at a little restaurant and have something to eat. I know this sounds very foolish but I just can't get up the nerve to ask anyone else. Please tell me how much of the fellows' money should a girl spend on refreshments? I would hate to eat more than is polite. Can you give me a hint? Usually Starved.

Dear Usually:

Play it safe by asking the fellow what HE would like eating. If he says "not much" then follow his lead and curb your appetite, until you get home. If he orders a couple of hamburgers, French fries and a malt, then it is safe for you to order one hamburger and a soft drink. (A girl is not supposed to be quite as hungry as

a boy.)

Dear Aunt Carrie: I don't know whether I am getting into trouble or not. I am 14 and going with a fellow 17 that my parents don't like. They say he is no good. However he is nice to me and tells that he loves me when we are alone. Should I quit him because of my parents or what? M. V.

Dear M. V.:

You are acting just like a normal 14 year old. At one time you feel quite mature

and you can solve all your problems, then again feel that you need the advice from your parents. Why not go to your parents, not for a definite decision but to discuss reasons they feel the way they do. At the same time you express freely how you feel and why. With this kind of rapport established, I am sure you will reach a solution that both of you can live with. I think at this point, the lack of communication rather than the boy is causing the problem.

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Thanksgiving Lights To Mean Drive Safely

South Central Bell employees throughout Tennessee will remind motorists to practice highway safety by turning on their automobile headlights while driving during the Thanksgiving holiday.

V. E. New, Vice President and General Manager of South Central Bell in Tennessee, made the announcement in Nashville today.

"Our employees will thus participate in the 'Light the Way for Highway Safety' campaign," New said. "More than 10,300 employees will turn on their car lights as they leave for the holiday on Wednesday afternoon, November 26 and keep them on while driving until Monday morning, December 1.

"Employees are also requested to leave their lights on when they take their vacation trips or whenever they will be driving for long periods."

In addition to keeping car lights on, employees will be asked to observe these five common sense rules of the road:

Do not exceed the posted speed limit.
Drive according to weather conditions.

Yield the right-of-way even though the other fellow is dead wrong . . . Don't be dead right.

If you drink, don't drive. Gasoline and alcohol don't mix.

Give pedestrians a BRAKE. The "Light the Way for Highway Safety" campaign has been endorsed by industrial firms and trucking lines across the state and is supported by major insurance companies, civic clubs and the Tennessee

Pittsburgher Named Veep

PITTSBURGH — When the American Bridge Association (ABA) held its sectional tournament in Cleveland, Ohio, Mrs. Walter (Betty) Alexander of this city was elected Vice-

President of the Great Lake Section.

Her jurisdiction extends from Buffalo, N.Y., to Detroit, Mich. Mrs. Alexander will preside over all bridge tournaments within those boundaries.

ments within those boundaries.

Mrs. Leanna Sneed will serve as her secretary for the two year term. Mrs. Alexander will also take part in the policy-making of the organization at the ABA national conventions.

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Ole Timers Plan For Thanksgiving

The Ole Timers' Club of Manassas High School will present their 26th annual Thanksgiving program in the Cora P. Taylor auditorium on Wednesday, Nov. 26, at 10:30 a.m.

The guest speaker will be Harold J. Whalum, president of Union Protective Life Insurance Company.

All former Ole Timers are invited to be present for the program.

O. T. Peebles is the club advisor.

Federal Job Center Closed Thurs. Night

For the past two and half years the Federal Job Information Center, 167 N. Main Street, has provided after hours service on Thursday evenings for the benefit of applicants who could not visit the office during the regular office hours.

Due to the fact that very few people are presently utilizing this service, the Federal Job Information Center will no longer remain open on Thursday evenings. Hours of service are 8:30 A.M. to 4:30 P.M. Monday through Friday.

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NOV 29 1969

Mallory Knights Seek Support In Its Annual Christmas Drive

The Mallory Knights Charitable Organization announces its annual Christmas Fund Drive to aid the needy citizens of Memphis and Shelby County.

This year the drive is aimed at attracting contributions from all segments of the community. Although the membership of the organization is predominantly black, contributions as

well as aid is extended to all ethnic groups.

"Realizing that Christmas is a time when we come to a fuller realization of the concepts of He who came that we may have life, and have it more abundantly, we solicit the cooperation of all citizens of this city of Good Abode," says Harry L. Strong, founder and director of the Mallory Knights.

"Throughout the year," he said, "the Mallory Knights with its meager funds and limited staff has extended the arm of charity into areas where emergency and on-the-spot relief was needed or sought. By doing so, the organization has instilled itself into the hearts of those who are more keenly aware of what it means to be poverty-stricken and alienated from the main stream of the American way.

"We firmly believe that charity and the relief of the suffering cannot be relegated to a position of obscurity, in that it is bound by legality, which prevents the immediate and on-the-spot alleviation of suffering which individuals seek," Mr. Strong said. "Therefore, we have not aligned ourselves to those organizations which submit to such stipulations.

"The hungry must be fed, the naked must be clothed, the poor must be given the lamp which will lead them to the light of a better life, and this is exactly what the Mallory Knights proposes to do and has been doing for 18 years of fruitful service.

"We therefore respectfully solicit your contributions and

Fellowship Will Be Held At Manassas High

The annual Fellowship of the Inter-Denominational Fellowship Inc., will be held on Sunday, Dec. 7, at the Manassas High School auditorium, beginning at 2:30.

Music will be sung by the Keel Avenue Baptist, Mt. Pisgah CME Church choirs, Scholastic Voices, Christian Women's choir, Phi Rho Sigma Fraternity, the Cobb sisters and others.

All clubs, civic and community, church, social, and fraternal organizations, along with women of School Traffic Safety will be featured.

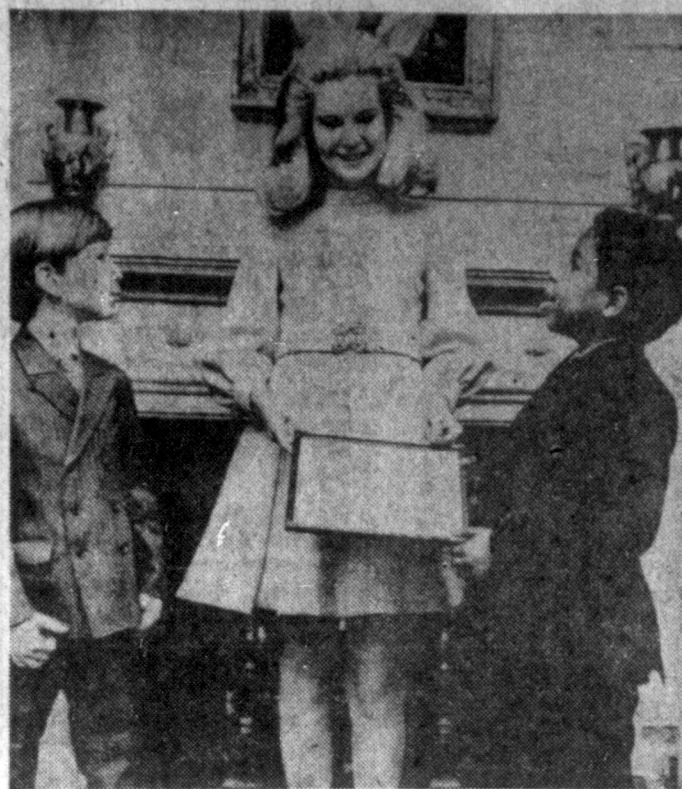
Mrs. Nettie B. Rogers is coordinator.

other volunteer assistance," he concluded.

Contributions may be mailed to the Mallory Knights Charitable Organization, 280 Hernando Street.

Further information may be obtained by calling Miss Rose Thomas, secretary of the organization at 526-3626.

The Rev. D. E. Herring is president.



VISIT WHITE HOUSE — Tricia Nixon accepts a sheet of Christmas Seals from Mark Kopage right, and Michael Link, co-stars of the "Julia" TV show, at the White House. She accepted the seals in behalf of her sister and brother-in-law, Julia and David Eisenhower. The seals are autographed by TV stars Mike Douglas who is 1969 National Honorary Christmas Seal Chairman. (UPI Telephoto)

Thanksgiving Day Service Planned

The Conference Branch Missionary Society of the West AME Church starting at 11 a.m.

The sermon will be given by the Rev. R. L. McRae, pastor of Ward Chapel AME Church. Mrs. L. Johnson is chairman of the benefit program which is to be presented for the benefit of retired ministers and widows of deceased ministers. Mrs. Thelma Hooks is the branch president, Mrs. Sara Garrett Episcopal president, and Mrs. F. R. LaMarr reporter.

Mt. Pisgah CME Church Observes 89th Anniversary

The Mt. Pisgah CME Church at Park and Marchal-neil in the Orange Mound community celebrated its 89th anniversary there last Sunday.

The speaker for the morning service was Criminal Court Judge C. Odell Horton, a member of the church.

An afternoon program at 5 p.m. was followed by a reception. Mrs. Georgia P. Quinn was general chairman, and Mrs. Willette P. Bowling publicity chairman.

The Rev. E. L. Brown is pastor of the church.

Christian Scientist To Lecture On Sunday

Changes that are freeing the individual and society indicate a tremendous and beneficent power for good propelling us forward," explains Robert H. Mitchell, C.S.B., of Edinburgh, Scotland.

Mr. Mitchell, a member of the Christian Science Board of Lectureship, will speak, Sunday, November 30th at 3 p.m.

His lecture titled "Are You Receptive to Change?" will be given in the Student Center at LeMoyné-Owen College, 897 Walker, Memphis. It is being sponsored jointly by the Christian Science Society at Lauderdale and Crump and Second Church of Christ, Scientist at Central and Highland.

Mr. Mitchell was introduced to Christian Science as a young man and experienced a healing as the result of attending his first lecture.

He has been engaged in the public practice of Christian Science since 1953 and, in 1964, became an authorized teacher of Christian Science.



R. H. MITCHELL

Mr. Mitchell has served as Christian Science Committee on Publication in his area for nine years, and was Christian Science Minister for the Armed Services in Scotland for a period.

Methodist Ministers Are Opposed To Liquor

The ministers in the Memphis District of the United Methodist Church cast a firm

vote "against the proposed Liquor-by-the-Ounce" legislation on the Monday, November 10 meeting.

Guidelines for a point-by-point study of the Bill, "On Premise Sale of Alcoholic Beverages," have been proposed to each local United Methodist Church. Many ministers dealt with the Bill from their pulpits on Alcohol and Drug Sunday, November 9.

The ministers voted to cooperate with the Volunteers Opposing Liquor-by-the-Ounce and to receive a special financial offering for that purpose. Liaison persons were elected to work with VOLs.

Each local church has been advised to organize a volunteer group that will sit with children and elderly persons, freeing as many voters as possible who would not otherwise be able to cast a vote. The group will also provide transportation for those who have none.

The United Methodist traditional position of abstinence from the use of alcoholic beverages was reaffirmed.

The Reverend George T. Archer is director of Christian Social Concerns of the Memphis District of The United Methodist Church.

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NOV. 30-3PM

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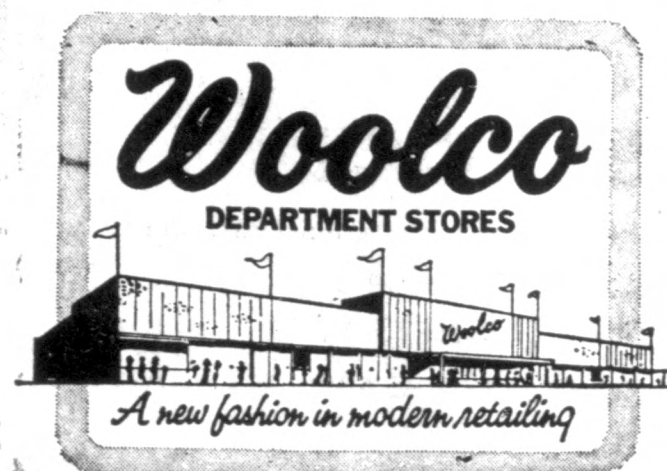
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BLACK SCOPE

North Memphis Action Project-Sets High Goals

Memphis Area Project North. When the North Memphis Action Project started it set five goals itself, which it has almost reached. The first is to coordinate the sharing of information concerning agency activity in the North Memphis area; Second, to coordinate and mobilize resources to solve identified problems in the area; Third, to provide a catalyst for community action; Fourth, to encourage community involvement, neighborhood organization, and North Memphis Area Residents' participation in programs and Fifth, to furnish information to low-income residents of the area concerning programs, resources, services, and other assistance available to them. The organization is doing an extremely good job of fulfilling these goals.

Unfortunately the program is not geared to aid the entire North Memphis area poor. Mr. Charles Gregory, director of the programs said, "I'd like this program to aid all Memphis' poor and hungry."

Unlike MAP South which is funded supported by W.O.P.C., the City and the County exclusively. Another difference in MAP South and the North Memphis Project is that NMAP went in and worked with already existing agencies in the community while MAP South created its own agencies.

Gregory said the reason for this difference, "is one cannot adopt another organizations programs and make it fit their situation perfectly. We at North Memphis project found we had to do it differently, and would have been impossible for us to compete with every community organization."

Gregory said, it would be to try to duplicate other projects, we've found here that one has to be creative in forming programs, they must be made up to fit the need of the community, and North Memphis is a unique community within itself.

The boundaries of North

Memphis Action Project are Adams east to Cleveland, Cleveland to North Watkins to the Wolf River, following the Wolf River west to Front Street. Front Street back to Adams servicing 13 census tracts with a population of 50,000.

The Organization offers several services to the residents of this area. The MANPOWER PROGRAM provides, what Mrs. Georgia Jackson, its head calls "gainful employment for the hard-core and underemployed low-income residents residing in the North Memphis Area." The organization also had a Referral Service, which Gregory says provides pertinent information concerning age benefits that are available to the poor. Another program geared to aiding the underprivileged is a SUPPLEMENT FEEDING PROGRAM which provides USDA surplus-high protein foods for preschool age children and expected mothers who are of a low-income status. Mrs. Barbara Burgess who is head of the food supplement programs said, "It's too bad we can't feed all of the needy families in this area. The program is significant to many people, but there are many more who need nutritional aid."

Joyce Green. There is an EMERGENCY FUND DEPT. which provides economic assistance to families who are faced with an emergency situation, who do not qualify for general assistance. Funds are made available through the Downtown Church Association. Included in this portion of the project is The North Memphis Shelter an idea created by Mr. Gregory and Mrs. Katie Sexton a volunteer for the NMAP. The Shelter located at 700 N. 7th street is for families who have been put out of their homes or spit up for one reason or another. If the case is very serious, they are put up in the Shelter until they are able to support themselves.

Mrs. Mary Woodall who had been split from her 3 children, was moved into the Shelter with her family two sons, 16 and 17 and her 13 year old daughter. NMAP found her a home, counseled her, and found one of her sons a job. Gregory said, "We not only offer families a place to live during a crisis, we offer them social, psychological, physical and economic rehabilitation."

The Counseling phase of the program is complete with itself. Intensive counseling is conducted with families who are psychologically effected by the ghetto environment.

NMAP, has also created a Child Care Service which provides temporary child care service for mothers who are traveling to beneficiary agencies. These children are placed under a trained supervisor Mrs. Annette Boggan and the mother provided counseling on child care.

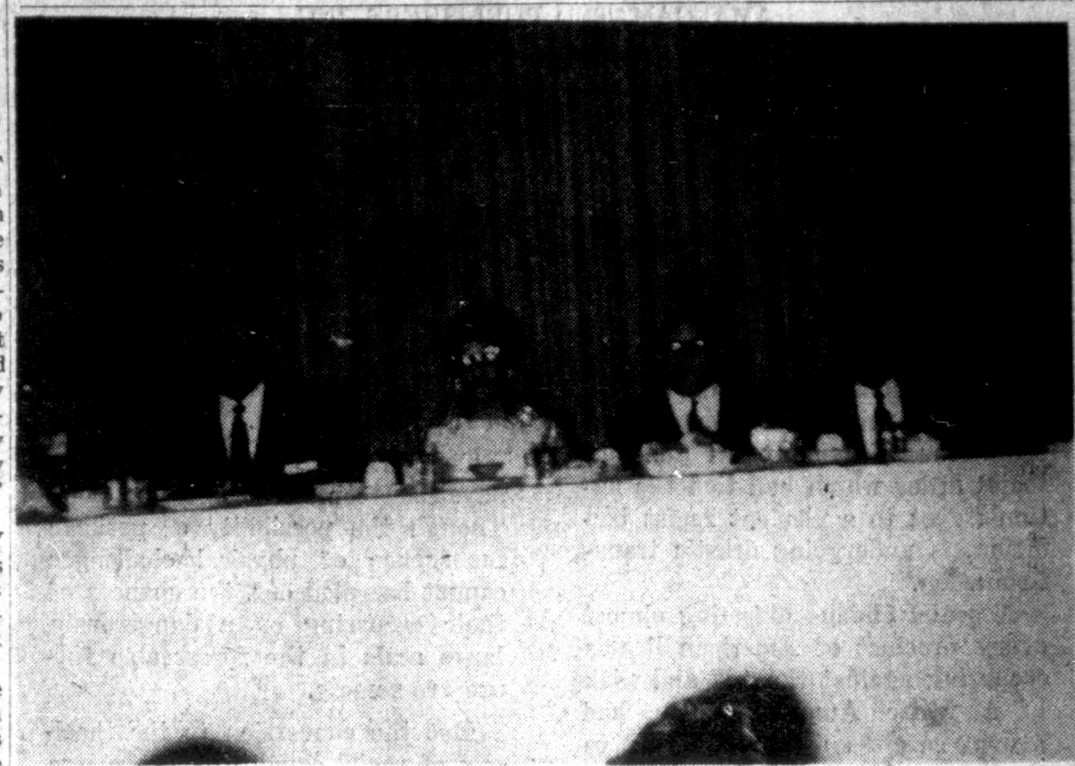
NMAP's DENTAL HEALTH EDUCATION SERVICE, is headed by Debbie Stevenson, Dental Hygiene graduate of U.T. medical center. This service is an educational program in which the applicants are taught the basic and reasons for dental care, and provided with dental care kits and information pamphlets. If care is needed, referrals are made to applicant's dentist or U.T. dental college.

Mrs. Katie Sexton said of the young social workers, "It's very difficult to get them to stay around area headquarters, they are such dedicated young women." There are five social workers in NMAP, Mrs. Dorothy Williamson, Miss Mary Johnson, Miss Opel Thomas, Mrs. Hattie Wright and Miss Juanita Miller. In charge of Duplication is Miss Doris Goodman and in charge of counseling is Rev. Leonard Carpenter.

The Key Person in charge of the program are: Rev. H. L. Starks, Chairman (NMACC); Mr. Charles Gregory, Project Director of NMAP; Rev. Leonard Carpenter, Asst. Project Director who is a Volunteer and Mrs. Alma Castle Jackson, Administrative Secretary.

NMAP has several new programs that will be implemented within the next few weeks, they are an un-wed mothers tutorial instruction; sewing class for community mothers and the establishment of a health center, sponsored by the University of Tennessee Medical Center.

At CME BANQUET — State Representative Ben Brown of Georgia was guest speaker for the banquet held for the Jackson-Memphis Annual Conference. Seen here are Dr. C. A. Kirdendoll, president of Lane



AT CME BANQUET — State Representative Ben Brown of Georgia was guest speaker for the banquet held for the Jackson-Memphis Annual Conference. Seen here are Dr. C. A. Kirdendoll, president of Lane

College. Mrs. Smith and Bishop B. Julian Smith, and Mr. Brown. At left is Mrs. J. Arthur Hamlett, widow of the late Bishop Smith.

May Curb Fund Aid For CAP

HOUSTON, Texas — where the new cutback Community Action Programs started by President Johnson abruptly left off, the nation's private foundations may be barred from continuing.

Officials of the nation's top philanthropy foundations, as well as from benefiting community organizations, civic groups and research bodies, white and black, exhibited a mammoth concern over that issue here at the meeting of the National Council of Philanthropy last week.

Many of those present voiced

indignation over proposed national legislative restrictions which would bar foundations from engaging in such things as voter education projects, which have resulted in the rise of "blacks and brown power" in balloting in many sections and cities of the nation.

The concern of the delegates to the Philanthropy Council meeting was over highly restrictive provisions in the tax reform bill passed by the U. S. House during August restricting the types of activities in which foundations may engage and taking away tax exemptions from such things as

gifts to foundations of "appreciated" property, including stocks.

But whatever blame or credit (depending on who is doing the viewing) philanthropic foundations are getting in their attempts to make life better for the average man, many of the officials did not think it nearly enough.

Some, like Peter G. Peterson said less than 6 per cent of all foundation monies went into activities like voter education projects, public policy studies, student groups, community uplift, organizing, birth control or sex education, all of which some conservatives feel is ruining the nation and the world as power and special privilege once knew it.

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Subscription rates: One year, \$6; six months, \$3.50, (2-year special Subscription rate \$10) The Tri-State Defender Does Not Take Responsibility for Unsolicited Manuscripts or Photos. Published Every Thursday by the New Tri-State Publishing Co. Second Class Postage Paid at Memphis, Tennessee, Under Act of March 2, 1879.

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The Black Scholar

Out of the chimera of ghetto convulsions and college campus tremors has come a scintillating, soul-searching, edifying magazine, called *The Black Scholar*. It comes at a propitious moment when the old social order which had tied the nation's feet to a virulent racist tradition, is undergoing drastic transformation.

A social change affecting almost every precinct of American life is occurring against the will and wish of a white America which had grown careless and accustomed to the second-class designation of American blacks.

Though contemporary events have contributed their share to the smashing of the racist idol in the temple of democracy, though a new judicial awakening forced a reversal of an 1896 court opinion in the "Separate but Equal" Accommodation issue, in the main, it was the relentless, unflagging drive of intrepid blacks in the pursuit of freedom and justice and equity.

The marches, demonstrations led by Martin Luther King under the aegis of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, by CORE and other civil rights organizations which braved the wrath of moss-back segregationists and the hooded murderers from the Knights of the Invisible Empire in Georgia and Mississippi,—were the shock troops that battled massive resistance to integration and justice wherever it was mounted. So, a great share of the responsibility for removing the roadblock athwart the path of freedom was borne by

civil rights militants who committed unreservedly their kinetic energy to the performance of a task from which they did not recoil even in the face of death.

The era of sustained, bloody physical confrontation is over. Though the possibility of periodic resurgence of physical challenges cannot be ruled out, the chances of their occurring on a dangerously large scale in the foreseeable future are remote.

But the conversion to the theology of racial equality is yet sparse and minimal. The pathology of American race prejudice is yet an unplumbed phenomenon. It remains the task of black intellectuals, unwavering in dedication and pursuit of liberating aims, to convince doubting white America of the reality and substance of its black components. It is a process in which the black man himself will find a true definition of his own intrinsic values and place in the struggle for power.

This is the mission to which the *BLACK SCHOLAR*, as a serious journal of black studies, is directing its intellectual energy. Its goal is set in the opening saying: "The Black Scholar has been born out of the struggle of black scholars, black intellectuals, black leaders—all black people—for an education that will provide meaningful definitions of black existence." We congratulate Dr. Nathan Hare, publisher and Robert Chrisman, editor of the journal. They deserve unstinted support by the public at large.

Persecution Of Bobby Seale

The four-years contempt citation against Bobby G. Seale is a convulsive symbol of the disordered mind of the judge who imposed that sentence. Seale's disruption of the court proceedings in the conspiracy trial was instigated by Judge Julius J. Hoffman's systematic refusal to allow Seale to defend himself or have a counsel of his own choice to represent him in the trial.

After shackling and gagging the defendant in a manner more akin to contemptible medievalism than to modern court rituals, Judge Hoffman allowed his emotions to sway him into rendering a judgment wholly at variance with judicial precedents.

It is a question in the minds of scores of competent legal students whether a defendant in a political trial commits an infraction as to order and decorum by insisting upon his right to have legal counsel

at his side or in lieu of counsel, to conduct his own defense.

In the long view of things, the conspiracy trial will go down in contemporary history not merely as the trial and ordeal of the eight defendants, but in a fundamental sense as the trial of the very process upon which rests the foundation of the democratic concept—Free Speech. It is against this background that the gagging and shackling of Seale must be viewed. The sentence meted out to him, if not reversed by a higher and more judicially-minded court, will stand out as a tragic point at which democracy began to take on the image and practice of fascism.

The overriding issue is not disruption of proceedings in a court of law, but whether democracy can survive for long without the right of free speech which forms the crux of the conspiracy trial.

Urban Rioting

Because there has been no major outbreak of destruction in large cities since April, 1968, Justice Department officials believe that the era of large-scale urban rioting of the kind experienced in Los Angeles, Detroit and Newark in recent years has come to a close.

Though there was rioting in a number of small communities this past summer, there were no sustained, vastly destructive upheavals of the kind that began with the Harlem riots in the summer of 1964 and increased in number and intensity each year thereafter.

However, officials believe that tensions between the races have not diminished. In some cities, such as Detroit, militant whites and blacks appeared to be observing an uneasy armed truce.

Since 1968 there has been greater concern about such national issues as the Presidential election, the increase in sensitivity about the war in Vietnam and the intensified college campus uprisings. All of these events in which the blacks were involved drained their emotions to the point where there was nothing left but to stir anger over other irritating causes.

Riots usually are the consequences of accumulated grievances. Such uprisings tend to follow a kind of a cycle that may repeat itself as unmet complaints begin to pile up. While no spectacular racial outbreak occurred this summer, no one can predict what the mood and economic conditions of the black masses will be in 1970.

THE BIG PARADE

Dixie Negroes Not Looking North For The Promised Land

By LOUIS MARTIN

That famous North Star, which guided the runaway slaves to the promised land above the Mason Dixon line and brightened the trek of millions of poor blacks to the North in this century, has fallen out of the sky.

That promised land has turned out to be a mirage, no more promising than Dixie.

Thus a little black boy sitting today in the shade of a Chinaberry tree in my hometown of Savannah, Georgia, pondering his future, is no longer so certain that he has to flee to the North to win a chance to eat and be somebody. On his decision may rest a revolution.



All of our great concerns about the rot and decay, the unrest and violence of the urban giants, New York, Chicago, Detroit and the rest, are certainly well founded. This urban crisis of the North seems to be beyond resolution. As everyone expects, it may get worse before it gets better. Nevertheless, the evidence is piling up that the flood tide of black migration from the deep South to the North is receding. Indeed, there are some indications that many recent migrants to the North are going back

home to Dixie.

The experts in the Census Bureau in 1968 began to notice that spot surveys in some Northern cities revealed fewer black in-migrants. This was the first sign in almost half a century that the steady trek of blacks was slowing down.

The Negro masses are, according to some students of civil rights, beginning to respond to a new excitement in the South where 54 per cent of the Blacks in the U.S. live today. They trace this excitement to Supreme Court decisions and to two legislative victories won by the civil rights movement, the Civil Rights Act of 1964, which opened up public accommodations and took the "white only" signs down, and the Voting Rights Act of 1965, which has opened the door to the mobilization of black political power.

The black man, who is lucky enough to have a few dollars in his pocket, (and more and more of them are learning how to get those dollars), no longer has to sleep in his car nor find a "take-out" food counter while traveling through most sections of the deep South. Now, in some areas, the service is not as surly as it is in some communities of the North.

The most dramatic change, however, may be seen in the development of black political power. In the last four years, blacks have begun to win a new voice in local, county and state governments. A new political leadership has sprung up that challenges in brilliance and creativity the black leadership in the North.

Some well known leaders are: Mayor Charles Evers, Aaron Henry and Rep. Robert Clark of Mississippi; Rep. Julian Bond and the new vice-mayor of Atlanta, Maynard Jackson and Sen. Leroy Johnson in Georgia; Councilman Arthur Shores, Sheriff Lucius Amerson, Atty. Orzell Billingsley and Dr. John Cashin in Alabama; Rep. Earnest Morial of Louisiana, Sen. Barbara Jordan and Rep. Curtis Graves in Texas; County Commissioner Asa Spaulding, Rep. Henry Frye and Mayor Howard Lee of Chapel Hill in North Carolina.

The list of bright, newly elected public officials and political leaders is far too long to be reprinted here.

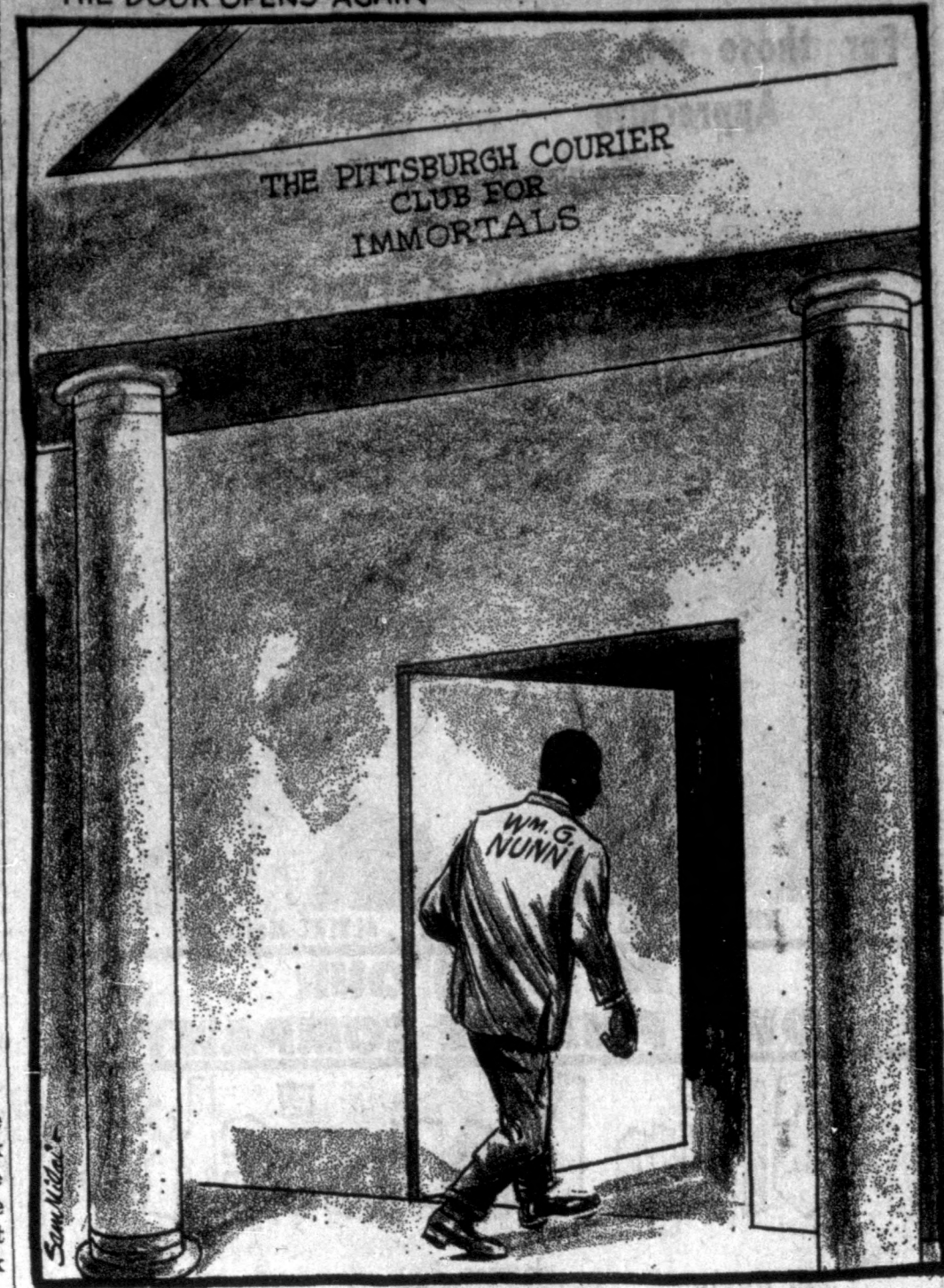
On the economic front, the black business leadership of Atlanta, Georgia, is credited with more aggressive enterprise than any Negro business group in any city in the nation. It is interesting to note also that the two largest financial institutions blacks have developed in America are the North Carolina Mutual Life Insurance Company in Durham and the Atlanta Life Insurance Company of Atlanta, Georgia. Today black entrepreneurship is far more productive in many parts of the South, including rural and urban cooperatives, than can be found in most areas of the North.

It is clear that the so-called black revolution which produced new civil rights laws and sparked a new aggressiveness in this decade of the 60's has effected greater and more sweeping changes in the South than in the North. Indeed, granted the slow pace of public school integration in Dixie, the Northern cities are not moving any faster.

The mass movement of millions of blacks to the North—3.3 million since 1940—seeking new opportunities for a better way of life requires no explanation to anyone familiar with our history. If this movement stops as some are predicting, the problems of the urban North may come into a different focus and acquire a different dimension.

Whatever the future holds, we seem to be witnessing the beginning of the end of the long, massive march of black men from the blood-stained states of the Old Confederacy in search of greener pastures up North in the promised land.

THE DOOR OPENS AGAIN



MY VIEW

Passing Of A Great Soul

By BENJAMIN E. MAYS

Now and then, a rare person is born who takes his Christianity serious and, in his own way, sets out to implement his religion. Such a man was Clarence Jordan. He died suddenly on October 29, while working in "writing shack" in the field behind his house. Twenty-seven years ago he founded Koinonia in Americus, Georgia.

Koinonia is a Greek word. It means fellowship or togetherness. Jordan, his wife, and two small children started this community on 400 acres of land, eight miles southwest of Americus. He wanted to work in Georgia and serve rural whites and blacks. He wanted an integrated community—no north, no south, no white, no black—just Christians. This was anathema to white people in southwest Georgia, so they set out to get him. It was this issue of black and white together that made him a controversial figure.

Like Jesus, the man tried to do good. They didn't lynch him, but they tried to kill him. For years Koinonia became the target for beatings, bombings, burnings, and economic boycotts. None of these harassments moved Jordan. He didn't run away, he just tried to live the life of Christ down in Georgia. What a dangerous and explosive thing to do!

Koinonia became famous for its production of pecans, which were sold all

over the nation and in some parts of the world. For years, I would pick up the telephone and tell my friend Clarence to send pecans to some of my friends all over the country. His pecans were famous everywhere except around Americus.

Who was this man, He was a Southerner. He graduated from the University of Georgia with a degree in Agriculture. He attended the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary at Louisville, Kentucky, earning a Master's degree in theology and a Doctor of Philosophy degree in New Testament Greek. He was a scholar. Just before he died, he published *Cotton Patch*, a translation of parts of the New Testament in an effort "to strip away the fancy language, the artificial piety and barriers of time and distance," to state it in his own words. Before founding Koinonia, Jordan worked for four years with the Baptist Fellowship and City Missions in Louisville. His work was in the slum areas.

Clarence Jordan is dead at 57. He was buried as he lived, quietly and simply. He was buried in a pine box in blue jeans and a red plaid shirt, which he often wore as he walked around the farm. I understand there will be no marker on his grave. This is as he would want it.

Hal Gulliver wrote in the *Atlanta Constitution*: "A remarkable man, who loved all men whatever their circumstances or skin color. A gentleman, who yet became involved in bombings, beatings, and the fierce social issues of a troubled era—Jordan was strong and idealistic and a decent man. He will be remembered." May his ideals live forever.

A POINT OF VIEW

A SPLIT community can know no justice, so if it's justice you're after, my chum, then unite with other brothers, forgetting all past history and work towards a potent Black community that can only be developed by honest compassionate men interested in the improvement of all folk with black skin.

IT IS STRANGE how men, wise in the knowledge of the needs of poor Black people, were judged last week by some Negroes, (not Black Folks) and white liberals. They were called the worst scoundrels that ever settled on the banks of the Mississippi river. Why? Only because they wanted the same type education for black children that white children now enjoy.

LAST YEAR this time these men were judged the darlings of white liberal circles. Yet their only sin was an attempt to upgrade learning for Black kids.

WHAT LEFT SIDE wants to know is what was "Mr. Very Silent America's Negro" yelling about, when he is by far the

most deprived, who is so hung up on false values that he is afraid to take a stand. He is even too scared to straddle the fence. To the brothers who tread lightly through society "those detention camps are for you, too." Deprivation takes many forms; those most deprived are the unconcerned, unaware sisters and brothers.

WHAT DID the residents of Oates Manor Housing Project have to do with the Manassas High School situation, that they would have to be recipients of such brutal punishment from Mr. Holloman's police force?

A NEW SOUTHERN Christian Leadership 2 Conference is on the Memphis scene.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

RAPS SHOW

Dear Editor:

Millions of black people watched as the Supremes and the Temptations made their pitch to "Uncle Bubba" on nationwide television Nov. 12.

It was rather amazing that only one of their selections was geared to the black masses, it was as if we didn't even exist (a standard concept held by "Uncle Bubba").

Their show did a lot to reinforce my opinion that we still have a long way to go. Few black people understand the severe divisiveness of such tactics. In the past black entertainers have traditionally rose to fame by the way of show houses in black ghettos. As for the Supremes and Temptations, I'll take "Muddy Waters" and B. B. King any day.

Isaac B. Putman

\$2,000 Lecture Series Given Tenn. St. By NY Foundation

NASHVILLE — The S&H Foundation, Inc., of New York City, has awarded Tennessee State University a \$2,000 grant for the academic year 1969-70 inaugurating the S&H Foundation Lecture Series.

Tennessee State is one of more than 200 colleges and universities across the country participating in the lecture series program. The presentation of the grant was made to the University by District Representative E. A. Pollard of the Sperry and Hutchinson Company with offices in Birmingham, Ala.

Established in 1960 as a part of The Sperry and Hutchinson Aid to Education Program, these lectures are in the fields of public affairs and the social sciences.

Dual in purpose, they are (1) to enrich established undergraduate and graduate curricula by bringing public and scholarship experts into direct and informal contact with faculties and students; and (2) to extend and strengthen the influence of the sponsoring school through its constituency and the nearby community.

According to TSU Development Director Calvin O. Atchinson, the Nashville alumni chapter of Alpha Kappa Mu National Honor Society, through its president, Miss Christine Alexander, started the project. Alumni and undergraduate AKM members will assist with the lectures. The public is invited without charge.

"Some Imperatives in Con-

temporary Higher Education" is the 1969-70 series theme, according to Dr. Atchinson. Speakers and their topics will be:

Dr. Preston E. Valien, Acting Associate Commissioner for Higher Education, Washington, D.C.—Renewal and Change: Must We Change Merely for the Sake of Change, Dr. Robert Blakely, Professor of Education, Syracuse University — The Butterfly, Set for Jan. 20.

Dr. Frederick D. Patterson, President, Phelps-Stokes Fund, Inc., New York City, formerly President of Tuskegee Institute — Imperatives in the Black Colleges of Today, April 7.

All lectures will be held in the Auditorium of the Administration Building on Centennial Boulevard at 8:00 p.m.



CHECK SUPPORTS LECTURES PROGRAM — District Representative E. A. Pollard of Birmingham, Ala., presents S&H Foundation Lecture Series \$2,000 check to Director of Development, Calvin O. Atchinson at Tennessee State University while Miss Christine Alexander, President of the Alumni chapter of AKM, looks on. JOE ZINN PHOTO

son at Tennessee State University while Miss Christine Alexander, President of the Alumni chapter of AKM, looks on. JOE ZINN PHOTO



"MISSION IMPOSSIBLE" STAR Shown here losing control of the situation to Tennessee State co-eds who are Alpha Kappa Alpha, as he deplored in Nashville, "Mission Impossible" Greg Morris does little protesting. The popular CBS television star was guest of the University last week when he held "Dialogues with Students" across the campus. It was a serious-minded star, who in those sessions drew students out on their "hang-ups" and their aspira-

tions in choice of vocation as well as other aspects of life. The TV electronics "expert" was as methodical with his answers to student questions as he is on his television mission. Xerox of Rochester, N.Y., made the visit possible. Co-eds enjoying every delightful minute of the mission are: (left to right) Terryne Neely of Memphis, Jackelyn Sherrill of Milwaukee, Wisc., Eleanor Montgomery of Cleveland, Ohio, Morris, and Carol Dunn of Springfield, Tenn.

Sophomore Is Elected Honor Society Prexy

Majorie Bosley, a sophomore of 1100 James, has been elected president of the LeMoyn-Owen College Honor Society.

Other officers for the 1969-70 school year are Arvelia Edwards, vice president; Mary Baptist, secretary; Mary Price, assistant secretary; Velma Middleton, treasurer; Hattie Smith and Joyce Powell, chaplains, and Catherine Edwards, parliamentarian.

A student must maintain a 3-point average or better to be eligible for membership in the Honor Society. The college is on a 4-point grading system. The 46 members of the Honor Society are:

SOPHOMORES—Alma Binnion, Majorie Bosley, Liriah Bradford, Edna M. Brown, Robert E. Carpenter, Vivian Kaye Greene, Frankie E. Harris, Mary Hassell, Priscilla Hayes, Doris Herring, Barbara Jean Knight, Velma Lee

Middleton, Mary K. Price, Carolyn Smith, Linda F. Walker, Fannie M. Woods and Nettie M. Woody.

JUNIORS — Mary Baptist, Patsy Jo Coleman, Arvelia Edwards, Catherine Edwards, Michael A. Exum, Joan F. Graham, Eddie Mae Gooden, Sandra Charles Grace, Barbara C. Morris, Justin A. Reed, Cassie Y. Smith Hattie Pearl Smith, Shirley Jean Stewart, Lois Ruth Williams, and Gerald Eugene Young.

SENIORS — Ethel Adams, Lillie M. Bowens, Barbara Ann Cohn, Betty Foster, Brenda J. Foster, Deborah L. Harmon, Mary D. Hassell, Acia N. Jackson, Joy W. McPherson, Dayton Pegues, Joyce Ann Powell, Charlene Robinson, Ellen Marie Webb and Vivian Malone Wesson.

Advisor to the group is Mrs. Mae I. Fitzgerald, chief librarian at the college.

Reagan OKs FAIR Unit

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — Gov. Ronald Reagan has appointed three members to the newly created F.A.I.R. (fair access to insurance requirements) Plan Governing Committee.

The committee was authorized by legislation passed at the last session to administer the re-insurance of property located in riot areas.

Members of the new committee are: Hayward Andrews, a partner in a Los Angeles insurance firm, active in numerous insurance associations and civic groups in Southern California.

Jack W. Jones, vice president of a San Francisco insurance firm a member of the Board of Governors of the Insurance Brokers Association of California and the Pop Warner Football League.

Marvane G. Morse, vice president of the Watts branch of a bank and trust company, active in numerous civic organizations including the Mayor's Advisory Committee for Watts Redevelopment, the Southeast Los Angeles and Watts branches of the Chamber of Commerce, the NAACP and the Housing Task Force for the Urban Coalition.

Jaycees To Give A Benefit Dance

The Bluff City Jaycees will present their annual benefit Christmas Dance to raise funds to buy toys for needy children on Saturday, Dec. 6, at Club Rosewood from 10 un-

til late. The organization also buys clothing and food with proceeds from the dance.

Harrell C. Moore is chairman of the dance. Lawrence Mason is president of the Bluff City

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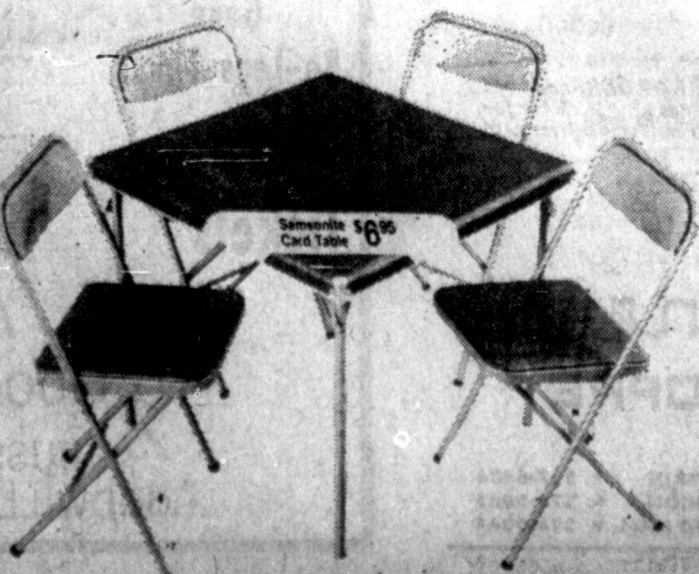
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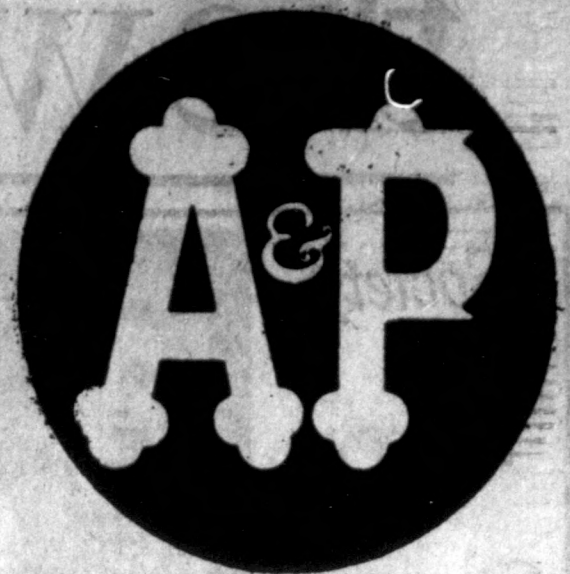
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4 29 oz. Cans 99¢

A & P Golden Cream Style

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5 For \$1.00

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17 oz. Cans

Jane Parker

White

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Loaves 3 20 oz. 79¢

Jumbo - Red or Golden

Apple

10¢ each or 6 FOR \$1.00

Fresh Ground

Hamburger

3 lb. Pkg. or More 59¢

1/4 Pork Lion Cutinto

Pork Chops

lb. 69¢

Golden Ripe Yellow

Bananas

lb. 10¢

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lb. 79¢

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the world of women

ERMA LEE LAWS

, editor

Society

Merry

Go-round



ERMA LEE LAWS

The beauty of love and the Ecumenical Spirit were unfolded with all its majesty when His Excellency Joseph A. Durick, bishop of the Roman Catholic Diocese of Nashville preached Sunday at Centenary United Methodist Church of which the Rev. James M. Lawson, Jr., is pastor.

The Bishop and the Rev. Lawson have a mutual admiration society and both are highly respected by laymen and the clergy throughout the state and country.

The occasion was an historical one and attracted people from all strata of the community black and white, Protestant and Catholic. The Bishop's contemporary style of speaking made clear what the role of the Church should be in an ever changing society. The Rev. Lawson and Bishop Durick have marched together several times in Memphis in Civil Rights demonstrations.

Rev. Lawson has been tapped by the West Tennessee American Civil Liberties Union to receive its first award for having long been most for Civil Liberties this year. He'll receive the citation at a joint Bill of Rights Day and Human Rights Day dinner Wednesday December 10 at the Downtown. For tickets call Mrs. William Folger at 458-5794 or Dr. Elizabeth Phillips at 323-0101. Rev. Lawson is Chairman of the Black Methodists For Church Renewal, and Chairman of the Action Committee of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference. Memphis among its many organizations and with all his activities has found time to write a chapter for the book, "Black Manifesto" published by Sheed and Ward. Check the Episcopal Bookstore or your copy. You will recall that he also was awarded the Catholic Human Relations Council Award of the Year this past winter. A stalwart young man of the cloth who has distinguished himself by his courageous and forthright stand in the struggle for human rights and dignity of all people. He is now a columnist for your State Defender.

Dod Bless. . . The officers and members of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference. . . Memphis. The Rev. Ezekiel Bell, another fine young man of the cloth who takes his mission to the people and has long been a fighter for human rights from his college days at Tennessee State University and in his Huntsville, Alabama where he pastored and where he and Rev. Lawson worked together with the Southern Christian Leadership Conference.

CLUB Whirl. . . The Memphis Chapter Co-Elite Club, Inc., has added seven young lovelies to its fold of teenage "in Crowd" whose civic contributions over the past ten years have set the pace for teenage social doings. The Co-Elites are fund raisers for the United Negro College Fund.

New members of the coterie are Louietta Brandon, a student at Immaculate Conception High School and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Brandon; Rhonda Steinberg, student at Hamilton High School, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilton Steinberg; Paris Brown, student at Fr. Bertrand High School, daughter of Mrs. Della Brown; Marva Gossett, student at East High School, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Gossett; Rosalind Wright, student at Central High, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wright; Cecelia Payne, student at Sacred Heart High School, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Payne and Othella Marie Sawyer, student at Fr. Bertrand and daughter of Mrs. Otho S. Sawyer and the late Mr. Sawyer.

Louietta's sisters Carolyn and Lavern Brandon were Co-Elites during their high school days as was Rhonda's sister Beverly and Othella's sister Brenda (Mrs. Ernest) Bell. Marva joined her sister Gail in still another sisterhood. Other Co-Elites are Wendolyn Corley, president, granddaughter of James T. Chandler, Charlotte Bynum, First Vice-President, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Redditt, Willa Mathews, Second Vice Presi-

dent, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Levy Mathews; Brenda Batts, Third Vice President, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Batts; Gail Gossett, Recording Secretary, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Gossett; Felecia Moss, Corresponding Secretary, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Moss; Michele Peacock, Financial Secretary, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jake Peacock; Sandra Peace, Treasurer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Peace; Ethel Marie Sengstacke, Business Manager and "Miss Co-Elite", daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Whittier Sengstacke; Janice Walker, Chaplain, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jobe Walker; Teresa Shackelford, Parliamentarian, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Toles and Wanda Weathers, Journalist, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Luke Weathers.

And the Sophisticates gave a "Preview of Holiday Fashions" Sunday in the Living Room for the benefit of the children at Porter-Leath Home.

Sophisticates are Betty (Mrs. Spencer) Goodman, President; Linda (Mrs. Larry) Bryant, Lula (Mrs. Charles) Diggs, Maxine (Mrs. Clifton) Bates, Jean (Mrs. Clarence) Christian, Carol (Mrs. Sam) Ballentine, Shirley (Mrs. Barry) Cummings, Maggie (Mrs. Regis) Jordan and Commersine Clemens.

We'd like to hear more about this group of zestful young people! So open us ever so often. Mrs. Doris Pegues feted Club Swankette at her home recently. The members were elated over the success of their cocktail party and this was the topic of an animated conversation. Among the members and guests enjoying the hospitality and fellowship were Mr. and Mrs. Addison Winfrey, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Rushing, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Evans, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Walton, Mrs. Miller Thornton, LeVica Lewis, John Cardine, Emmitt Jones, Mrs. Ida M. Walker, Mrs. Beatrice Crenshaw, James Harris, Mrs. Hattie Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Marshall, Mrs. Hazel Gordon and Monno Hines.

Still others making the scene were Mrs. Tray Cox, Mrs. Helen Morgan, Mrs. Susie Hightower, H. P. Smith, Harry Lee, Ben Kelly, Mrs. Gertrude Burton, Mrs. Margaret Johnson, Mrs. Elizabeth Cash, Mrs. Georgia M. Pierce, Mrs. Pauline Sims, Mrs. Sadie Murrell and Mrs. Ora Lee Wilson.

The Three C's harkened to the call of Ann (Mrs. William) Weathers and got together after several years of absenteeism. This clan of long time friends is known for the many charita-

ble contributions it made to the community. They are now striving to complete paying for a Life Membership in the NAACP.

Members present were Mrs. Pauline Hardy, Mrs. Thelma Davidson, Mrs. LaVera Watkins, and Mrs. LaVerne Weathers.

Mrs. LaVerne Sealey and Mrs. Sarah Washington had to miss this session but are looking forward to the next meeting.

Mrs. Camille (Buckner) Murphy was the inspiration for the party given by Mr. and Mrs. Lit Coe at their home on Sheridan. Welcoming the charming resident of Los Angeles who is a graduate of Mannassas High and LeMoyne College were friends Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Ross, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Elrod, Mr. and Mrs. Eldridge Cash, Mrs. Helen Hooks, Mrs. Gloria Pearson, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brewer, Mrs. Mary Steele, Mrs. Cherry Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Harris, Mrs. Marguerite Alexander, John A. Turner, Mrs. Laura Sneed, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ford.

Here And There. . . All good wishes and Godspeed to Phil Booth who is recuperating in the Veterans Hospital. His pretty mate Alma reports he has been moved from intensive care. Their sons, Phil, Jr. and Chris Booth came down from Philly to visit him. A few days after he got back home Chris was playing basketball at the YMCA and broke his arm.

With pomp and ceremony that befitted the occasion Universal Life Insurance Company crowned Mrs. Doris Taylor from Alexandria, Virginia, "Miss Universal" in the Skyway of the Sheraton-Peabody Hotel Saturday night. The coronation followed cocktails and dinners which provided the opportunity for Universalities to swap ideas, have fun and find out what the other Districts are doing in an elegant setting. Welcome to Herman Ewing, new Director of the Memphis Urban League!!

"Education Clinging To Old Methods"

TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE, Ala. — Educational practices were charged today with not keeping up with technological progress. Issuing the charge was Dr. Angie E. Brooks, president of the United Nations General Assembly.

Dr. Brooks, the keynote speaker for an American Education Week Convocation at Tuskegee Institute, said education was clinging to "antiquated methods today when knowledge seems to have no limit.



MRS. BENJAMIN WISE

Alice Carol Hayden Married In Chicago

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Hayden of Memphis announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Alice Carol Hayden, to Benjamin Wise, Jr., of Chicago, Ill.

The bride is a graduate of Douglass High School and Tennessee State University where she majored in social science.

Before moving to Chicago, where she is presently a social worker in the Cook County Welfare Department, she was a teacher at Porter Junior High School.

A resident of Chicago, Mr. Wise graduated from high school there and attended DePaul University.

He is employed with a hardware firm there as an architectural hardware salesman. The couple is living in Chicago.

What's New?

The moon mission has a down-to-earth counterpart—a rocket-shaped lunch box complete with secret compartment for a small toy. Made of plastic, the food-serving missile is easy to keep clean with a daily splashdown in sudsy water.

More Than 400 Guests Attend Gala Dinner-Dance

PITTSBURGH — More than 400 guests, many from out of town, attended the Fourth Annual Daisy E. Lampkin Awards Dinner-Dance here recently.

The event was sponsored by the Women's Auxiliary of the Pittsburgh Branch, NAACP and took place in the beautiful auditorium of Temple Sinai.

After a sumptuous dinner, a brief program was held at which time Mrs. Gladys Coffey Harper, wife of Atty. Thomas A. Harper, was presented the 1969 Daisy E. Lampkin Award.

The citation is given annually for outstanding work in the field of human rights. The presentation was made by Mrs. Naomi Robinson, president of the Women's Auxiliary.

Mrs. Homer S. Brown, wife of Judge Brown, and a former winner of the award, was emcee of the program.

The keynote address was delivered by the Rev. R. C. Eberhardt, pastor of the local Bethel AME Church. He spoke in the absence of Atty. Byrd R. Brown, president of the Pittsburgh Branch NAACP, who was on official business for the Black Construction Coalition in Washington, D.C.

Music was provided by the Horace Turner Trio and Louis "Shorts" Davis was featured entertainer.

In her acceptance speech, Mrs. Harper gave a moving account of early childhood experiences that led to her deep

interest in human right and her dedicated work as a community leader and executive staff member of the Allegheny County Health Department.

For her listeners, Mrs. Harper suggested three guidelines for the future:

People should be permitted to move around freely to realize their full potential.

The poor must organize to cut through bureaucratic red tape and must reject supervised benevolence.

In the development of training programs and employment opportunities for the disadvantaged, the guiding principle should be changed from preferential treatment to exclusive concessions.

"I see the situation today as no different than what happened during the 30's when a massive infusion of money was made available to help the impoverished, both white and black. Despite the fact that affluence today seems more attainable, poor people should not have to apologize for being poor in the 70's any more than they did in the 30's."

The award was established as a tribute for the late Daisy E. Lampkins, nationally-known figure in the field of human rights who served for more than 30 years as Board member of the national and local chapters of the NAACP.



TENN. STATE TIGERBELLES — This freshman Tigerbelle trio got their initial introduction to Tennessee State University's Women's track uniform from senior, American high jump record holder, Eleanor Montgomery. Coach Ed Temple's neophyte Tigerbelles are (left to right) Staten

Island, N.Y. — born Frances Bush, high jumper; and Atlanta-born runners, Patricia Hunter, middle distance, and Linda Hindsman, sprinter. Another freshman, Diana Waters, a high jumper from Frederickburg, Md., is not shown but completes Temple's freshman crop.



IN NASSAU, BAHAMAS — The Hon. Clement T. Maynard (second from left), Bahama's Minister of Tourism & Telecommunications, chats with members of the Inter-American Travel Agents Society during a reception held in their honor at the Nassau home of the American Consul-General. Left

to right are: Alberto Deveaux, owner of DeVoe Travel Service, Los Angeles, Calif.; Mr. Maynard; Charles North, Norths Travel Bureau, Miami, Fla.; and Jackson B. Cooper, president of Cooper Travel Bureau, Inc., 1949 E. 105th St., Cleveland, Ohio.

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WDIA GOODWILL REVUE

Nov. 29 — 8 pm - Coliseum

Jr. Walker & All Stars

Little Milton & Band

Gene Bo-Legs Miller

Pigmeat Markham

Rufus Thomas

17 Piece Revue Band



Nancy Wilson

Tickets

\$3.50

\$3.00

\$2.00

All Proceeds To Goodwill Fund Charities

BUSSES - BOYS CLUBS - GOODWILL HOMES - SCHOLARSHIPS



NANCY WILSON

Nancy Wilson To Star At The Goodwill Show

Nancy Wilson, the internationally famous artist, will headline the strongest WDIA Goodwill Revue Show ever presented Saturday Night November 29, at the Mid-South Coliseum at 8:00 p.m.

Miss Wilson's love for people and especially her interest in children, is what brings her to Memphis for this show. She knows about WDIA's Goodwill fund projects and is interested in seeing them receive continued support. She is coming to Memphis for only expenses. She is doing Goodwill Revue Show as a benefit for people who need her.

All the Mid-South should join together in giving Nancy Wilson a full capacity audience for what she is doing for the needed in our section. There is no greater artist! There is no bigger Soul!

Also on hand for this star studded package will be Jr. Walker & the All Stars, Pigmeat Markham, The Staple Singers, Little Milton and his Band, Rufus Thomas, Gene "Bowlegs" Miller and a 17 piece Goodwill Revue Band and the wild bunch of WDIA Soul Brothers.

Tickets are \$3.50 \$3.00, and \$2.00 on sale at Record Shops and the Coliseum.

Woolworth Supports Links In Black Arts

NEW YORK — To foster greater awareness of the social and cultural heritage of black Americans, the F. W. Woolworth Co. recently provided assistance to the New York area Chapter of Links, Inc., which sponsored a gala benefit for the Afro-American collection at the Museum of Natural History.

The benefit drew over 600 art patrons from Manhattan and surrounding areas whose contributions will further programs and exhibits relating to black arts. The Links, a nationally known organization of black women engaged in constructive social efforts, has over the years supported the National Urban League with contributions exceeding \$750,000 and the Legal Defense Fund of the NAACP, which has received in excess of half a million dollars from the group's 104 chapters across the nation.

In supporting the New York Chapters' benefit on behalf of the museum, Woolworth provided the funds that made possible the individual gifts distributed to all guests who attended the affair.

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IN SUPPORT OF BLACK ARTS — In its efforts to foster greater national awareness of the social and cultural heritage of black Americans, the F. W. Woolworth Co. recently shared in the sponsorship of a gala benefit staged on behalf of the Afro-American collection at New York City's Museum of Natural History. Conceived by the New York Area Chapter of Links, Inc., a well known national organization of black women, the affair was held at the museum and drew over 600 guests. H. P. Smith, (right)

Woolworth vice president for public relations, following a tour of the collection, joined museum president, Gardner C. Stout (second from right) for a closer examination of an African tribal mask. Others pictured, left to right, are Dr. Harold Haizlip, the only black member of the museum's board of directors; Mrs. Haizlip, chairman of the fund raising benefit; and Mrs. Reginald A. Johnson, president of the New York Area Chapter of Links, Inc.

"Look" Takes An In-Depth Glance At Dobbs Family

NEW YORK — The story of a "remarkable black family," which had its origins in the rural area of Georgia, is featured in the current issue of Look Magazine.

"Seven Dobbs Against the Odds" recounts the family history of John Wesley Dobbs, the father of six girls who "founded no fortunes, sired no presidents." But he did begin, the magazine said, a family of "high achievers which include an internationally known opera singer, a quartet of college professors and a teacher of disturbed children."

All six daughters graduated with honors from Spelman College, Atlanta. All have master's degrees and two have doctorates.

In addition, his grandson, Maynard Jackson, was recently elected the first black vice-mayor of Atlanta.

Dobbs grew up in Savannah, Georgia, dropping out of Morehouse College to become a railway mail clerk. But his passion for learning, shared by his wife, never ceased and it was instilled in their children.

According to Look, Dobbs fought to circumvent the barriers of segregation that confronted blacks in his day. In the early 1940's, he organized the Georgia Voters League, a time when there were only 500 registered black voters in the state.

Several years before his

MATTILDA DOBBS
... opera singerJOHN WESLEY DOBBS
... A Remarkable Man

are:

* Dr. Irene Dobbs Jackson, chairman of the Modern Languages department, North Carolina Central University, Durham, N.C., the mother of Maynard Jackson.

* Millicent Dobbs Jordan, assistant professor of English and Afro-American literature, Spelman College, Atlanta.

* Willie Dobbs Blackburn, chairman of the language division, Jackson State College, Jackson, Miss.

* Josephine Dobbs Clement, formerly a teacher at North Carolina College and a member of the boards of the Durham, N.C. city-county library and Better Health Foundation.

death in 1961, Dobbs drew up plans for his funeral which included a talk by an Atlanta neighbor, the Rev. Martin Luther King, Jr., whom Dobbs had counseled as a youth.

Dobbs' six daughters, who are pictured with members of their families in the article,

'Miss LeMoyne' To Be Crowned At The Chisca

The Student Government of LeMoyne-Owen College has scheduled its annual Coronation Ball for the night of Dec. 18 in the Chisca-Plaza Ballroom.

Deadline for sophomores, juniors and seniors to qualify as contestants in the Miss LeMoyne-Owen contest is Nov. 28.

The winner, to be crowned at the ball, will be chosen by popular vote. She also will be given a trip to Detroit in June where she will represent the college at a cabaret sponsored by the LeMoyne-Owen Alumni Club of that city.

Class queens, Miss Homecoming, Miss UNCF and representatives of fraternities and sororities will participate in the ball.



By the way...

by Joe Black

I'm very pleased by the response I've gotten to my series of "By the Way" messages.

Greyhound has long been aware that our youth must play a major role in assuring that no component of our great American "melting pot" should have to accept anything less than equality and freedom. Therefore, the messages I present reflect the problems facing the black community today, as I see them.

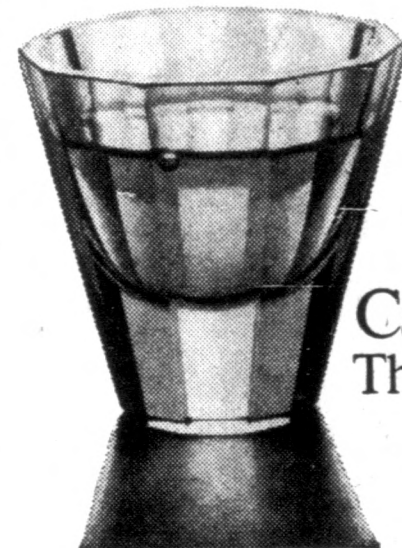
For example, I feel very strongly that our youth must not be allowed to get hung up by reacting with a purely emotional response to black problems, to a point where they lose the capacity to think for themselves...and I've said so. The late Malcolm X said very much the same thing in a talk to a group of teenagers, when he stated: "One of the first things young people of today should learn is how to see for themselves, listen for themselves, and think for themselves." I believe that! I also believe that the only black people who are going to move up in our society are the ones who are smart enough to exercise some control over their emotions, and start preparing themselves for new opportunities and responsibilities.

That's the secret of true Black Power. And spreading that secret around is what "By the Way" by Joe Black is all about.

Joe Black
Vice President
The Greyhound Corporation

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PITTSBURGH (A Courier Special) — When a pro football team can restrict all rivals to less than 200 yards, per game, as the Minnesota Vikings did during the first eight contests, such a team is sure to be the 'works.'

The best guarantee against defeat, of course, is a defensive frontal that can foil offensive

blockers, and give up NO TOUCHDOWNS, from inside the homing five.

In the first nine outings, the Dallas line (Andrie, Lilly, Pugh Cole), as of Nov. 15, had surrendered only one TD on power, this NFL season. Next best was Los Angeles (Jones, Olsen, Brown, Schumacher); permitting only 2 TDs. Third

ranked was Baltimore (Bubba Smith, Billy Smith, Miller Hilton); giving up three; and fourth (giving up as many TDs, on power, were Minnesota's (Marshall, Page, Larsen, Eller) big four.

The surprise of 1969, however, has been the leaky roofs at Baltimore and St. Louis against rains of passes. Usually sharp Cardinal secondary defense had been 'burned' no less than 19, for TDs!

Only NFL team to surrender more TDs via enemy rushes, than on forward passes, are Washington Redskins. The Lombardi tradition for digging-in, on the defensive line, is now nothing — where 16 TDs have been rammed down his throat.

Vikings had mustered best two-way defensive system: held eight NFL rival running games to 93.3 yards, per game; and limiting forward pass gains, per game, to just 99.9 yards.

The resultant, two-way total of 193.2 yards allowed, per game, explains the terror Coach Bud Grant has distilled for Viking victims. Second best Dallas allowing 231.1 yards, to rivals, per game, trails stingy Vikings' defense by 37.8 surrendered yards.

The basic way to win, in pro ball, is to establish a real good preventive, against enemy touchdowns. In the eight lead games, Vikings surrendered a total of only ten TDs. Rams had surrendered but 12—while Dallas and Green Bay were third best, allowing 13 TDs, apiece.

Baltimore had to sit down Maryland State's corner back Charles Stukes. In first eight tests, Colts surrendered 2,163 yards on 296 enemy aerials—the largest leak in pro ball.

Eyes lifted when Chibears sent vet Rosey Taylor to Frisco. Coach Dooley knew what he was about: his four black anti-missiles (Joe Taylor, McRea, Youngblood, Coffee) are the league's toughest.

Although the Vikings have outlived the 'bomb' and forced enemy QBs to use short flips, safety-valves and flares: the Chibears' own the most grudging aerial umbrella had penetrated Papa Bear Halas' pass defense for only 99.0 yards per outing—best mark in the NFL. Only 762 aerial yards had been harvested against the Halas team, en toto: and the Vikings ranked second, with an allowance of only 799 yards, via the passing game for 1969.

For some reason, NFL quarterbacks had attacked the Pittsburgh Steelers' line 260 times for only 996 rugged yards—but tried passes 42 times less, for a folsome harvest of 1,446 yards. The Philly Eagles' line's also very tough: had surrendered only 992 yards, on 254 rushes. QBs did not realize that same number of tries, with forward pass, netted 1,966 yards (a thousand more than via rushing) vs. Eagles.

Schultz Signed

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — (UPI) — The Kansas City Royals signed Joe Schultz as third base coach to complete its 1970 coaching staff.

Others on the coaching staff are Dan Carnevale, Harry Dunlop and Bob Lemon.

Schultz has been in baseball for 34 years, including nine seasons as a major league catcher and six consecutive years as coach for the St. Louis Cardinals until last year when he was field manager for the Seattle Pilots.

INVITATION FOR BIDS

The Memphis Housing Authority will receive bids for REHABILITATION OF EXISTING PRINTER'S AND INSTALLATION OF WASHING MACHINE CONNECTIONS IN KITCHENS IN FOOTER HOMES, PUBLIC HOUSING DEVELOPMENT NO. TENN. 1-2R, MEMPHIS, TENNESSEE, until 10:00 A.M., CST, DECEMBER 12, 1969, at 700 Adams Avenue, Memphis, Tennessee, at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened and read aloud.

Proposed forms of contract documents, including plans and specifications, are on file at the office of the Memphis Housing Authority, at 700 Adams Avenue, Memphis, Tennessee, and at the office of Ellers, Reeves, Fanning & Oakley, Inc., 722 Falls Building, Memphis, Tennessee. Copies of the documents may be obtained by qualified contractors by depositing \$25.00 with the Memphis Housing Authority for each set of documents so obtained. Such deposit will be returned to the bidder who returns the plans, specifications and other documents in good condition within 10 days after bid opening.

A certified check or bank draft, payable to the Memphis Housing Authority, U. S. Government bonds, or a satisfactory bid bond executed by the bidder and acceptable sureties in an amount equal to five percent of the bid shall be submitted with each bid. The successful bidder will be required to furnish and pay for satisfactory performance and payment bond or bonds.

All bidders shall be licensed contractors as required by Chapter 135 of Public Acts of 1945 of the General Assembly of the State of Tennessee, and all Amendments thereto.

Attention is called to the fact that not less than the minimum prevailing wage for the area must be paid on the project and that the contractor must ensure that employees and applicants for employment are not discriminated against because of their race, color, religion, sex or national origin.

The Memphis Housing Authority reserves the right to reject any or all bids or to waive any information in the bidding.

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

MEMPHIS HOUSING AUTHORITY
Orelle Ledbetter
Secretary

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25	with any 2 heads lettuce	11
25	with 5-lbs. Potatoes	12
25	with 5 lbs. Oranges or Grapefruit	13
25	with one Half-Gallon Lo-Cal Drink	14
50	with a \$2.00 produce purchase	15

NAACP Set To Launch Campaigns To Fully Integrate U.S. Suburbs

NEW YORK. — In an effort to breach the iron nose which, in the main, confines Negroes to the inner-core cities, the NAACP, has launched an attack upon restrictive suburban zoning codes.

With sources of employment drying up within the cities as industry moves out, it is imperative that housing be made available to black workers in the suburbs. William R. Morris, the NAACP housing director, said in announcing the drive. As an initial step, the Association has filed a petition with Michael Petito, town supervisor of Oyster Bay, seeking rezoning of the Long Island village to permit construction of housing for low and middle-income families.

At the same time, the NAACP called upon the Department of Housing and Urban Development to reject the town's application for recertification of its Workable Program for Community Improvement.

The petition for rezoning al-

leges that the Oyster Bay laws "were systematically excluding low and moderate income and minority group families from gaining access to new housing anywhere in the township." It says that land-use regulations tend "to nullify the effectiveness of fair housing laws."

The situation "is particularly critical for non-white families who are compelled to find housing in a few locations where they pay exorbitant rents for substandard facilities."

The location on Oyster Bay of several major industrial plants such as Grumman Aircraft and Fairchild Hiller at the town's request poses enormous problems for these industries in obtaining employees since many of the workers are forced to live outside the town limits.

NAACP studies of the legal aspects of land-use controls show that "exclusions of multi-family housing from the Town

of Oyster Bay constitutes a denial of equal protection of the laws to 80 per cent of the families in the New York region who cannot afford the \$30-35,000 needed to purchase the minimum new house, or to find rental housing at moderate prices."

The petition gave the office of the town supervisor until Jan. 1, 1970, to take action. After that date, if action has not been taken, the NAACP will determine a new strategy in seeking rezoning regulations.

Morris says that "restrictive local planning and zoning practices are the newer, subtle methods, being employed by whites to limit the locations

where blacks can live." He contends that "virtually all remaining vacant land is located in the suburban areas circling the inner city and that this land is out of the reach of the people who most need housing space."

"We can no longer be content merely to protect our own neighborhoods but we must become prepared to do battle out in the townships and villages to lower zoning barriers and thereby create new opportunities for non-whites and lower-income groups seeking housing closer to today's jobs at prices they can afford to pay."

Joining with the NAACP as consultants is the research and action-oriented Suburban Action Institute, a non-profit organization based in Westchester County, N.Y.

Delta Center High Elects Class Officers

Class officers for the 1969-70 school year have been elected at the Delta Center High School at Walls, Miss.

Senior class officers are: Wardell Thompson, president; Mary Smith, vice president; Beulah Hobbs, secretary, and Louella Jones, treasurer. Junior class officers include: James F. Hobbs, president; Ernest Hicks, vice president; Shirley McKinney, secretary, and Will Henry Baxter, treasurer.

The freshman class officers are: Annie Ford, president; Allie Henderson, vice president; Lena M. Davis, secretary, and Elaine Rayborn, treasurer.

Dollie Ester Collins is school reporter.

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Tri-State Defender 2 Lines 2 weeks Only \$1.00 Call now Jackson 6-8397 Cash-in on anything you have for sale

NAACP Asks Ala. To Ban 'Dixie' And Rebel Banner

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — W.C. Patton, associate director of voter education for the NAACP, has called upon Alabama education officials "to cease immediately the display of Confederate flags and the singing or playing of the song 'Dixie' as part of school activities."

In a letter directed to Dr. Ernest Stone, state superintendent of education, Patton said: "The song and flag are the results of the Civil War, homecoming ceremonies.

FOR FAYETTE, MISS., BENEFIT

17 U.S. Leaders Join Mayor Evers In Fund

FAYETTE, Miss. — Seventeen prominent Americans — including former Attorney General Ramsey Clark and ex-White House aide Theodore C. Sorensen — have joined with Mayor Charles Evers to form a new national fund to develop Fayette, Miss., and its surrounding county, Mayor Evers has announced.

The new organization — The Medgar Evers Fund, Inc. — is named after Mayor Evers' late brother, who was slain on June 12, 1963, in Mississippi while leading a campaign to register Negro voters.

He was immediately succeeded as NAACP State Field Secretary for Mississippi by Charles Evers, who continued the campaign which ultimately witnessed the registration of almost 250,000 black Mississippi voters.

One consequence of their civil rights efforts has been the election of more than eighty Negroes to public office in Mississippi in the past four years, including Charles Evers' election on May 13 as Mayor of Fayette. Evers is the first black man to be elected mayor of a multi-racial town in Mississippi since Reconstruction.

The Town of Fayette — the second oldest in the state — is located in Jefferson County, the fourth poorest county in America. Two-thirds of the county's population of 10,000

Fights broke out and there were several arrests. Alabama education officials so far have declined to comment upon the demand.

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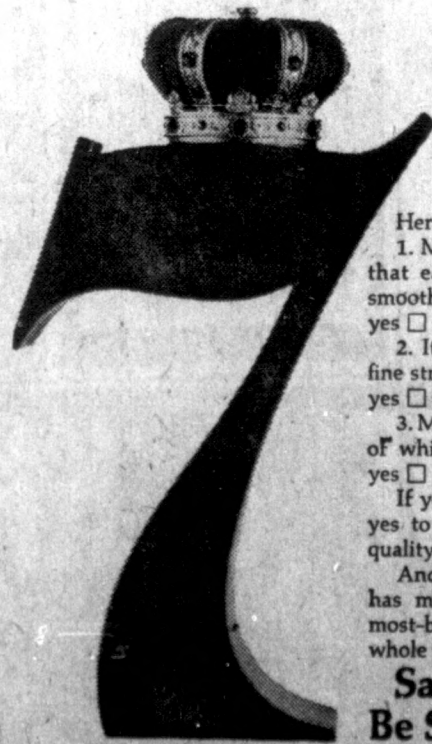
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Sports Horizon

MICHIGAN EARNS WAY

The Rose Bowl regained some of its stature as the daddy of the postseason football games when super fired-up Michigan won a spot opposite Southern California in Pasadena by hanging up a decisive 24-12 win over number one ranked Ohio State. Just about everybody with the exception of a determined Wolverine eleven had the powerful Buckeyes winners of 22 consecutive games over a two-year period, favored to win their second Big Ten title in a row.

Michigan had two things going for them in last Saturday's nationally telecast thriller which was played before over 103,000 at Ann Arbor. The Wolverines knew they had the inside track on the Rose Bowl voting with a good showing against Coach Woody Hayes' invaders cinching the necessary votes of conference champ. Many petitions which were started to get a change in the Big Ten rule which prevents a team from going to the Rose Bowl two consecutive years can now be thrown away.

Captain Jim Mandich told an ABC sportscaster in a pregame interview that Michigan wasn't going into the game expecting to win on luck.

"It will take each player's best effort of the season," the confident All-American offensive end beamed. A long punt return, six costly pass interceptions, four thrown by highly regarded quarterback Rex Kern, and an unyielding defense were the key factors which enabled Michigan to pull the upset of the decade. The formal vote by the Big Ten schools to assure Michigan of the Rose Bowl spot was just a formality after the game. If things had gone according to form, the vote could have been a political tug-of-war between the Wolverines and Purdue which upended Indiana.

LIBERTY ALABAMA VS COLORADO

Memphis State finished its season, not with the expected letdown from not being invited to the Liberty Bowl which is played right in the Tigers' own backyard, but with a great amount of ferocity as their 69-19 mauling of Louisville last Saturday at Memorial Stadium will attest.

The Tigers finished with an 8-2 mark, which many of their backers felt was good enough for them to go "bowling" and perhaps host the Liberty Bowl on December 13. Danny Pierce passed for three touchdowns and Ricky Thurow threw for another pair — including a 45-yard scoring heave to sophomore flash Stan Davis.

Colorado won an elimination game with Kansas state, 45-32, and the Buffaloes of Coach Eddie Crowder will now challenge Bear Bryant and Alabama's Crimson Tide. This has been somewhat of an off year as Alabama teams go, but the Red Elephants own a victory over Ole Miss who soundly thrashed Tennessee two weeks ago. Colorado, a member of the big Eight Conference, owns a victory over Orange Bowl-

bound Missouri. Missouri gave Alabama a football lesson in the Gator Bowl last season.

This will be the fourth Liberty Bowl game since Bud Dudley moved the classic here from Philadelphia after holding one game in Atlantic City. It will also mark the first time that any of the teams coming to Memphis will have black players. Several are on the Colorado roster. The Buffaloes sent a recruiter in the area to try to recruit Raymond Chapman who was the Prep's Player of Year last season. Chapman is a freshman at Minnesota.

STATE PLAYOFF TITLE

Only one hurdle remains for South Side in the Scrappers bid to win the Tennessee AAA football championship. The Scrappers will collide with Morristown East Friday night for the crown. South Side gained the final round with a convincing 30-6 walloping of Murfreesboro Central last Friday night in Murfreesboro. The home team drew first blood, taking a 6-0 lead early in the game. Late in the quarter Bernard Smith set sail on an 82 yard punt return with a John Jones-to-Clifton Taylor two point conversion giving South an 8-6 margin. The Scrappers methodically built that margin to the final aggregate. Clifton Taylor was the game's top rusher, averaging better than eight yards each of the 14 times he took a hand-off. The defense stiffened after Central's initial drive and was virtually ironclad.

Morristown East won the right to challenge the scrappers by pulling a 27-26 surprise over Franklin County, and on successive weekends East will have to face the state's top two teams. Franklin County was picked as number one on a wire service poll. The battle will be staged in Knoxville, a seven hour car trip for Memphis fans.

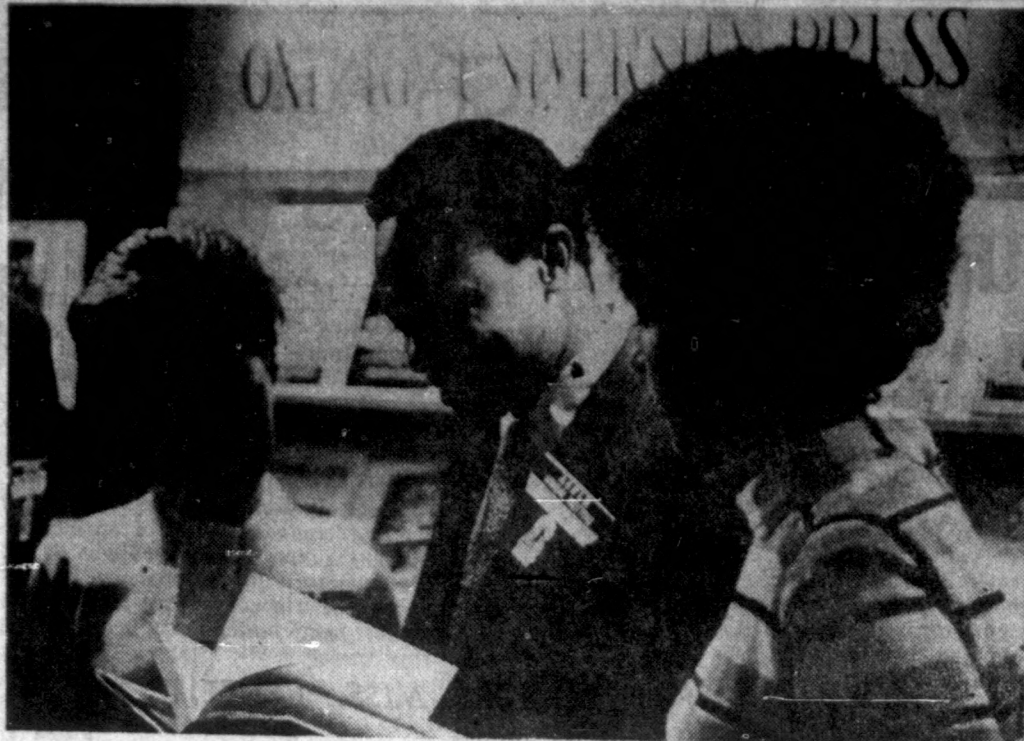
BLUES BOWL

The 31st Blues Bowl game was close for one half and a rout in the other. Melrose emerged the victor with a 52-14 clobbering of Lester last Saturday afternoon before a disappointing crowd of about 2,000 in Crump Stadium. Lester shocked Melrose, beaten 6-0 by CBHS and tied by South Side, with an opening drive for a touchdown. Melrose, led by Larry Perkins three touchdown passes, regained the lead on the ensuing kickoff and was never headed despite only a 24-14 halftime margin.

The second half was all Melrose as the Golden Wildcats outscored Lester, the MIAA's American League champion by a 28-0 score. The Lions finished up 8-3 while Melrose, in its first campaign under Coach Herbert Tate, closes out 3-1-1.

CAGE SEASON OPENS

Memphis State and LeMoyne-Owen open their respective seasons Monday night. The Tigers will try to avoid an ambush by Union of Jackson, Tenn. in the Coliseum. The Tigers took it on the chin from Union last season. Coach Moe Iba expects his MSU squad to be better after a dismal record a year ago.



AUTHOR AND STUDENTS — When several hundred educators and students gathered in Birmingham, Ala., recently for the annual convention of the Association for the Study of Negro Life and History, numerous authors were on hand to participate in workshops and seminars discussing the teaching of black history in schools and colleges. Here at the Oxford University Press exhibit on Negro history, Hollis R.

Lynch discusses his book, "Edward Wilmot Blyden: Pan-Negro Patriot," with Connie Henderson of Miles College of Birmingham and Linda Bart of St. Joseph's School in New Orleans. Mr. Lynch is a faculty member of the Institute of African Studies at Columbia University and general editor of a new series to be published by Oxford University Press on lives of distinguished Africans and Afro-Americans.

Tough Alumni Squad Faces Varsity Friday

The Magicians of LeMoyne-Owen take on the college's toughest Alumni five in an exhibition tussle with Lane, Coach Jerry Johnson takes his LeMoyne-Owen squad to Jefferson City, Mo. for a Dec. 9 outing with the highly rated Lincoln University machine.

Other home games for the Magicians during December include Rust, Dec. 9; Miles, Dec. 12; U. T. Martin, Dec. 20; Willie Taylor.

and Alcorn, Dec. 23. They will be at Alcorn, Dec. 27.

All home games will be played on the Bruce Hall floor starting at 8.

LeMoyne-Owen will be playing under the Volunteer State Athletic Conference banner for the first time, competing against VSAC western division teams: CBC, U. T. Martin, Union, Bethel and Belmont.

The challenging Alumni team should give the Magicians a real test. They will floor former LeMoyne-Owen stars in Bill Meggett, Sam Bachelor, James Sandridge, Marion Brewer, Verties Sails, Sam Parks, Willie Herenton, David Gaines, James Cleaves and

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Blacks 'Own' MVP In N.L., 16 To 6

SAN FRANCISCO — The choice of Willie McCovey, San Francisco Giants first baseman, as 1969 National League MVP (Most Valuable Player) serves to increase the historical take-over of that entity, since 1949, by black stars.

Elevation of McCovey made the totals read 17 to 9, in favor of black MVP choices; since Jackie Robinson lead the league in batting (.342) and won the honor in 1949.

For the thousands who doubted whether, or not, black

recruits could even play up to major league standards, the development is no longer viewed as a moment for celebration.

Besides Robinson, in the N.L., the skills of Roy Campanella thrice won MVP honors. Willie Mays captured two MVPs, while Frank Robinson, Orlando Cepeda, Bob Gibson, Roberto Clemente, Hank Aaron, Ernie Banks (also twice), Maury Wills, and Don Newcombe all belong to the league's MVP aristocracy.

ON ADVISORY COUNCIL

Dr. M. D. Williams, Dean of the School of Education at Tennessee State University, has been elected to serve on the Advisory Council for Teacher Education and Certification for the State of Tennessee. A 16-member group, the State Legislature authorized the State Board of Education to reactivate the Council, which is authorized to make a continuous study of problems involved in teacher education and certification, and to render advice and assistance to the Board of Education in connection with the administration of duties relating to same. Commissioner of Education J. H. Warf notified Dr. Williams of his election.

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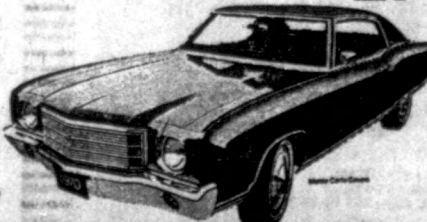
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