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Beale Street: Dead As A Dodo?

NAT D. WILLIAMS
"Beale Street is as dead as a dodo nowadays ... and 'hants' walk the street like natural men."
That was the sentiment of an old-time Beale Streeter last week, as he stood at the corner of Beale and Fourth, and peered at the crumbling carcasses of old buildings being knocked down by demolition crews working in the Beale Street Renewal program.
It is ironic that most of the crew members are black men, working under the direction of white men. It is ironic because black men made Beale Street world-famous, under the watchful eyes of white men. Now black men are serving as

scavengers ... tearing down, piling up, shoveling-up, and trucking-off, the rusty, musty bones of the "street where the blues were born and so many Saturday nights were shouts of joy."
Those days are gone now. Beale Street is being "renewed," under the watchful eyes of white men.
"And well might it be," one hears some black person observe. That is understandable ... for many black people,

brain-washed to unquestioning acceptance of the watching white man's values, are ashamed of Beale Street and all that it ever stood for. They are glad to see it destroyed. They even taught their children to hate the "blues" as low-down, gut sounds of back-alley blacks, unfit to be seen in the light of day-time ... and only to be felt in the dark around midnight.
But these same snooty blacks who despise their racial heri-

tage and background, also display a woeful lack of knowledge and appreciation. They don't know the history of Beale Street and what it means. They are not able to appreciate what that old Beale Streeter meant when he said, "Hants walk the street like natural men."
But those who know and appreciate what Beale Street once meant to the black man of Memphis, the Mid-South, and the nation, can see and hear "hants," too, when they take

time to contemplate today's wreckage of Beale Street, as the iron balls used to knock down the old buildings, leave the place reminding one of how Hiroshima must have looked after the atom bomb. The ghosts of former Beale Street personalities almost take on tangible form as one reminisces. Looming over all the ghosts are black, brown, and beige men of great stature who left indelible marks on the scroll of history.

Among the Beale Street immortals are all kinds of men. There are big shots, little shots, and those in between. There are businessmen of proven integrity. There are professional men of enviable proficiency. There are laboring men whose iron muscles could only relax on Beale Street. There honest men and pickpockets. There are preachers, pimps, and whores. There are good men and bad men ... politicians and con-men ... slickers and

thieves ... washwomen and conjure-men ... men of faith, hope, and charity ... men of hate, violence, and frustration ... men of peace and progress. All contributed "notes" to the soul-searing dirges called the "blues." All, now, reduced to whispering, gabbling, silent ghosts, which will always be Beale Street.
To be seen or heard among these ghosts is the commanding figure of Robert R. Church

Senior, the beige-colored "Father of Beale Street." Mr. Church gave Beale Street its first black bank and its first claim to respectability as a symbol of black enterprise and ambitious achievement. He also gave Memphis its first black recreational park, and a son, Robert R. Church Junior, who became one of the nation's most influential politicians and defenders of the black man's civil rights as a citizen and a man.
Among Beale Street's giant "ghosts" looms the figure of W. C. Handy, pressing a golden trumpet to his bronze lips and sending forth the sounds that captured the fancy of the world, See Page 9



Tri-State Defender

"The South's Independent Weekly"

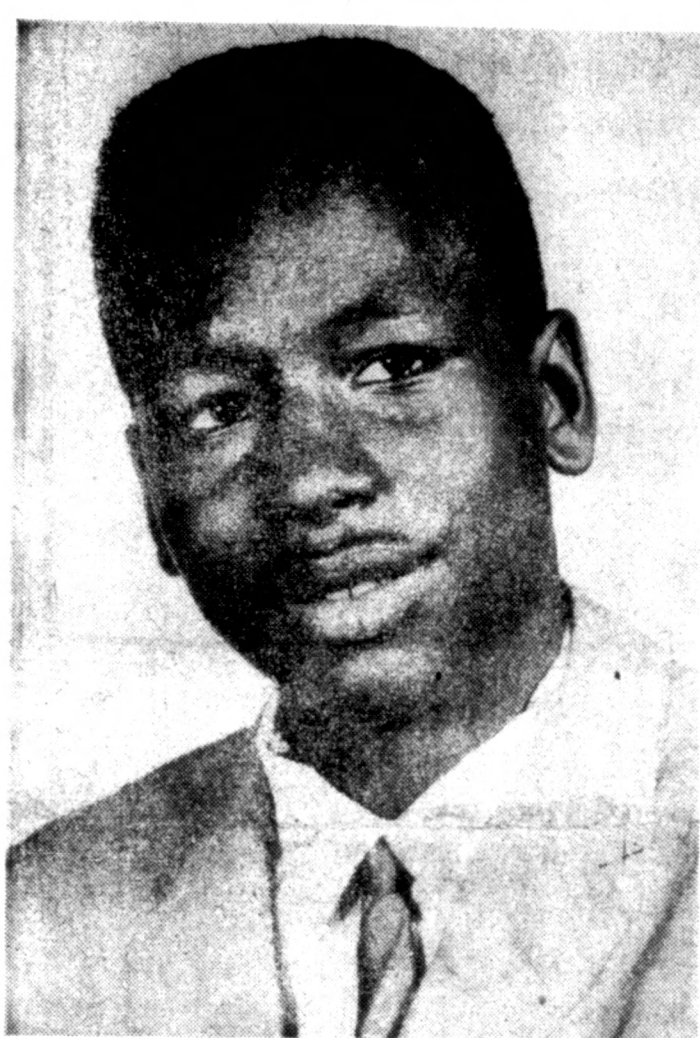
CITY EDITION

VOL. XIX No. 44

MEMPHIS TENNESSEE — SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1970

15 CENTS

BLAST BIAS AT FAIRLY HIGH



Eugene Coleman, 19, resident of 1578 Carnegie, received shotgun pellet wounds in his back when he refused to obey orders from an unidentified white man last week. The incident occurred shortly after midnight in the Walker Homes Area when your Coleman was waiting for the last bus to return home. He reported he had been visiting a friend in the area. The youth said a young white man in a red Mustang pulled up and called "Come here black nigger boy." "I said what do you mean?" stated Coleman. "The driver told me he was going to blow my goddamn brains out. When the stranger reached in back of the car and came up with a gun, I ran."

Welfare Meet Is Success

By F. A. MITCHELL
A conference was held at 43 N. Cleveland to discuss the problems and/or needs of the welfare mothers. Representatives of three agencies were on hand to assist in ridding the problems the mothers were concerned about. The three agencies represented were as follows: WINN, Memphis Housing Authority, and the Food Stamp Program.
WINN is a program which aids welfare recipients in receiving suitable, however, the mothers were dissatisfied and complained of the hiking of rent and food stamp proportions as a result of the work provided to them by this program. Some of the mothers on welfare also expressed their grievance about being referred from one office to another.

Mrs. Mitchell, WINN Coordinator explained to the mothers what happens to the AFDC after the budget. It was stated by her that: \$30 dollars, one-third of the AFDC, is deducted at first and that child care is paid for during the day and that the mothers' children's income isn't counted as long as they are in school.

According to Mrs. Sandra Pera, a service worker, there has been a "lack of communication" between the WINN workers and the Tennessee Unemployment. There is a long waiting period for a welfare recipient aspiring to be an LPN. The mother receiving assistance is counted upon to contact the eligibility worker, and then find out who her service worker is.

The meeting lasted from 8:30 a.m. until 11:00 a.m. and gave the mothers attending the conference a better insight of the procedures of the welfare program.



Pictured is a group of well wishers of the Fairley High School parents' protest of student abuse, and SCLC Board members. From left (front row) Loreece Thompson, Kathy Roop, Alma Morris, Mrs. Pearl Hoover, Mrs. O. D. Thornton, Rev. Bell. Back row from left, Roosevelt Green, Bill Owens, Tyrant Moore, and Joseph Crittendon.

Set Meeting On Fate Of WOPC

By CONNIE WARD
As a result of the recent resignation of J. C. Miller, chairman of Memphis Area War on Poverty Committee, the Executive Board will meet Thursday night at 7:30 to determine, from the point of view of poor people, the direction of WOPC.

The public is invited to the meeting which will be held at WOPC meeting chambers on South Third.
According to Washington Butler, Mr. Miller resigned because of health. As chairman of the committee, "Mr. Miller was a very effective tool," said Mr. Butler.
Talk of the sweeping restructuring of the WOPC which has come out of Memphis City Hall circles recently is an apparent smokescreen to wrest the Memphis-Shelby County, Tenn., anti-poverty program from the control of the poor and its very capable black executive director, Washington Butler, Jr.

The War on Poverty Committee has been under fire from local politicians and the Office

of Economic Opportunity since discovered that the District February of this year. Many efforts have been made to get Butler out of the driver's seat. Earlier this year he was accused in news articles of being a racist and being against white people because he wears a full beard and Afro-American dashikis to work, one source said because he fired his white deputy director, Herman Archer, who claims to be a personal friend of Mayor Loeb.

A second move was made to oust Butler when the eight member Executive Committee (five black, three white) voted unanimously to give him an unrequested three month leave of absence with pay. This move was given a resounding defeat when the poor black and white people of the community voted three to one to keep Butler on his job. Recent news articles point to another try and are slanted to suggest mismanagement of funds, inefficient program administration and questionable use of tax funds.
In a totally unrelated study for another story our reporter

Recite Mental, Physical Abuses

Residents of the Tulane Housing Complex complained of certain forms of discriminatory practices taking place at the Fairley High School in Whitehaven.
According to Rev. Ezekiel Bell several parents of black students who attend the school, met this week with a committee of SCLC to discuss specific forms of discrimination which include mental and physical abuse that many of the black children are forced to live with.
Mrs. O. D. Thornton, spokesman for the group said, "The students are being harassed by the principal, Mr. Connors. They are being provoked to the point of rebellion. This rebellion is used as an excuse for suspension."

Vietnam Casualty Honored

PFC Ulysses Wallace, killed in action in Vietnam, was honored with the posthumous award of the Bronze Star Medal and First Oak Leaf Cluster for heroism.
The ceremony was held Sept. 17 at the home of his widow, Mrs. Connie Wallace, 2956 Wren.

A native Memphian, PFC Wallace entered military service March 28, 1969. He was attached to Co. C, 1st Bat. 61st Infantry, 1st Inf. Brigade, 5th

See Page 9

Reorganize Lakeview Civic Club

During the summer, the community of Lakeview Gardens reorganized its Civic Club. The concerned residents of that area are interested in making the community one of good abode.
Every resident of the area is asked to take an active part in the efforts for better streets, lighting and protection against

See Page 9

Denies Bribe In Nixon's Support

Recently O. Z. Evers delivered a speech at Lemoine-Owen College to explain his reasons for supporting Roy Nixon for the post of Shelby County Sheriff instead of Melvin Robinson, a Black candidate who ran for the same office in the Aug. 6th Primary.

Mr. Evers was greeted by students who were courteous yet filled with curiosity in regard to Mr. Evers' backing of Nixon. Mr. Evers, a senior history major at the college was the chairman and class representative of the speech presented by Mr. Evers. O. Z. Evers emphatically denied being paid any money to support Nixon; however, he stated that "in all politics there are deals being worked out." According to Evers, the political chicanery worked out at the Democratic Unity League was the following: Mr. Nixon said he would give to the concerned Black citizens of Memphis 20 offices, inclusively appointing a

Black chief deputy sheriff, in return for 15,000 Black votes.

During the deliver by Mr. Evers it was stated that "Mr. Robinson's chances of winning the race was statistically improbable and personally impossible." Evers stated: "Melvin Robinson filed his application for the race the last minute of the last day," and also declared that, "no influential political groups were contacted by Robinson, other than the Shelby County Democratic Club."

"A survey of approximately 250 Black voters of Memphis was conducted prior to the election," said Mr. Evers. The results of this survey was not in favor of Melvin Robinson according to Mr. Evers; therefore, the support was given to Nixon. In essence, Evers concluded that Robinson only wanted a moral victory (30,000 votes) which he regards as being unhelpful to the Black population of Shelby County.

Allen Dancy Jr. Dies

Allen Dancy, Jr., a member of the Black Knights Organization died Sunday night as results of injuries received in an auto accident. Mr. Dancy who was instrumental in several Black Knight projects lived at 1022 North Seventh, Apt. 7. Funeral services were held at Mt. Pleasant M. E. Church, Rev. Henderson officiated. Mr. Dancy leaves a wife and two children.



Recently the young adults class of Idlewild Presbyterian Church presented a check for \$5,000 to the Police-Citizens Community Relations Committee. Pictured from left to right are Waddy West, Charles Higgins, Randy Reed, Harold Shaw, Tom Forsythe, and Ken Shuttleworth.

The Black Community Views Its Leadership

(Editorial Note: This is the first of a four part series by Debbie Dennie, associate editor of the Tri-State Defender. Citizens in the black community will be interviewed. If anyone wishes to express his opinion on the subject, send statements along with name, address to the writer in care of the Tri-State Defender. All correspondences will be appreciated.)

By DEBBIE DENNIE
Associate Editor
The year 1969 brought to an end a decade of change in the area of civil rights unequalled in this nation's history.
Memphis, like many other cities, witnessed the change in the ten-year period which sought to renew and intensify a direct action approach as well as the continuance and expansion of traditional legal and political action programs, including the support of legislation, and the push for economic advancement, highlighted by the cry among blacks for Black Power.

Interspersed within the period were outbursts of drama focusing attention on blacks who stepped forth in the name

See Page 9

NAACP's Mrs. Smith Urges Black Cop Chief

(Editors Note: Mrs. Maxine A. Smith, Executive Secretary of the Memphis Branch NAACP, speaking for that organization, has called on Mayor Loeb to name a black person to succeed Frank C. Holloman as Director of fire and police. This request Mrs. Smith states, "is in line with the Association's continuing concern for equitable black representation at all levels of local government. The letter to mayor Loeb follows."

Dear Mayor Loeb:
We have noticed the recent resignation of Fire and Police Director Frank C. Holloman whose official duties in that capacity will soon terminate. We feel that the vacancy that will be created offers an excellent and appropriate opportunity for the appointment of a

black person to a key position in city government. At the beginning of your present term in office the Memphis Branch NAACP called upon

you to make official appointments that would give racial balance in line with population ratio to various city agencies, See Page 9

Pardon Our Error

Last week a typographical error labeled the death of Mr. William F. "Dune" Glenn a "Suicide Victim." The Tri-State Defender apologizes for that error.
William F. "Dune" Glenn, 27, of 2141 Golf was killed Saturday night, Sept. 12 when he walked in front of an Illinois Central train. The incident occurred about 7:45 p.m. near Castalia and Frisco Railroad tracks.
The victim was pronounced dead at John Gaston Hospital. Calvin Isom, 38, of 1906 Person, a half brother of Mr. Glenn, identified the body.
Young Glenn began singing with the "Lyrics" singing group in the early '60's. He cut three records — "Let's Be Sweethearts Again," "Sideshower," and "Crying Over You." The records appeared on the Gold Wax Label.
Mr. Glenn was the father of four.

NATIONAL HOTLINE

By Diggs Datrooth

Distributed by Sengstacke Newspapers

WASHINGTON — Louis Martin who proposed a black war chest of black contributed dollars, is pulling together the structure to make the plan a reality. Martin first raised the question while on a panel at the National Urban League convention with Walter Davis of AFL-CIO and Tom Wicker of the N. Y. Times. Wicker projected the proposal in his nationally syndicated column and Martin got a positive feedback. He has asked his old White House buddy, Cliff Alexander, to sit in for him on this end since Martin is now based in Chicago. Cliff has remained front and center since leaving government and appears to be the perfect anchor man for such responsibility. If Martin and Alexander can bring off this plan it will be the best thing that could happen to black voters. With this sack-o-dough, blacks could wield some influence at the Democratic National Committee, which at this writing is looking everywhere but at the black vote.

INSIDE STUFF: If you happen to be a Democrat and happen to be dozing these past few months, shake yourself and look around at what has happened to your party and its top money bags. Mr. Nixon, through an adroit gesture, has wooed the major chunk of organized labor right out from under all of you. George Meany, who has been staunchly pro-Democrat, sat at the President's right when he invited some 200 union guys to dinner Labor Day and then later entertained 2000 others on the lawn. Now that former Federal Judge G. Harrold Carswell lost out in his bid for the U. S. Senate the logical question is will the President rename him to the Federal bench. And if he does can he get past the Senate this time? Walter Davis, AFL-CIO education director, had his wife, Doris, at the White House dinner Labor Day with Walter trying hard to throw off his Democratic conditioning from so many election campaigns. Fred O'Neal, who replaced Phil Randolph on the executive committee of the federation, was not present nor was Randolph.

RIGHT ON: When the Black Catholic Laymen met here last week they went on record as desiring four black bishops and the right to develop their own black liturgy. Ed Sylvester, formerly the watchdog of Contract Compliance, is now president of a new firm, the Cooperative Assistance Fund. New Yorkers are looking for Lou LuTour. She's traveling for three months with a dramatist group somewhere on the Europe continent. Offield Dukes is examining the possibility of helping African nations with trade and tourism. Clarence Townes is headed for the Center for Democratic Studies under Dr. Ken Clark. Dr. King V. Cheek, brother of Howard university's Dr. James Cheek, has been accepted as the new president of Morgan State college in Baltimore. He replaces Dr. Martin Jenkins who resigned. Dr. King Cheek is currently the president of Shaw university of Raleigh, N. C. He had hoped to take over in January '71, but when the word leaked, the new president is expected to move up his timetable.

RAPPING AWHILE: When one major brewery turned down a pitch for a hunk of dough to promote its product as having the endorsement of the "hundreds" of "gay bars" across the country, the "gay" agency turned its attention to another major brewery and, would you believe it, sold the idea. Now the "gay boys" magazine features the product all over its pages and the customers in the 500 or so bars in California are getting the real "gay" treatment. If the Roman Catholic church insists on moving the Rev. Phillip J. Linden, from his post as assistant pastor of St. Francis and St. Paul's parish in Baltimore, they will face a showdown confrontation. The black priest contends he is being asked to move because he is too "radical." The real reason the Black Panther convention in Philadelphia came off without violence was due to hard work on the part of Panthers. The body concluded that it would do their image, and various defendants scattered around the country awaiting trial — to have the national meet deteriorate into a brawl. Consequently, the word went out to "cool it."

OMEGA: The woes of the black auto dealers in this country were articulated last week in a page one story in the Wall Street Journal which pointed up the inexperience, the poor credit risks and site problems many of the dealers are facing. Noticeable among the problems is one of location. Most of the black dealers are inheriting inner city facilities abandoned by whites who are moving to the suburbs. Car buying these days is one of family shopping in the wide open spaces with plenty of lights and bright colors. Inner city agencies lack most of these. There could be an upsurge of interest in "independent" political thinking around the country. Many observers feel that only through this approach can the black voter hope to have his wishes projected. There is growing concern that the backlash is permeating both parties and unless the brother makes his presence felt. Look for the Administration to do more "walking with the people." The President is pleased with the reception on walks thru the District and while at the West Coast White House. The Secret Service is not so enthused.

Name Biology Prof To Post In Interior

Dr. Rosalyn M. Patterson, formerly professor of biology at Spelman College, Atlanta, has been appointed staff specialist in the Office of the Commissioner of Reclamation, announced Secretary of the Interior Walter J. Hickel.

Commissioner of Reclamation Ellis L. Armstrong said Mrs. Patterson will serve for one year on his staff with Dr. Alton B. Davis to advise on program policies. Dr. Davis is a fellow of the American Society for Public Administration, on leave from Weber State College in Ogden, Utah.

"Dr. Davis and Dr. Patterson will maintain a continuous review of our policies and programs to help us keep them attuned to the times," Commissioner Armstrong said.

"Dr. Davis is chairman of the department of political science and philosophy at Weber State College. Dr. Patterson's career is devoted to biology. Their contributions are expected to strengthen our programs in many ways, including advances in the fields of ecology and environmental betterment."

Dr. Patterson was born in Madison, Ga., in March 1939. She was graduated from Spelman College with an A. B. degree in biology in 1958. She was awarded an M. S. degree in 1960 by Atlanta University and a Ph. D. degree in 1967 by Emory University. She joined the staff of Spelman College in 1960 as an instructor in biology, became assistant and associate professor of biology in 1966 and professor of biology in 1968.

Dixie College Aids Projects In City

DURHAM, N. C. — North Carolina Central University is actively involved in service to the community.

Service to the community is one of President Albert N. Whiting's most important goals for the university. He feels that the university has begun to provide such service during the past year.

Dr. Whiting described the various community service activities of the 1969-70 school year, listed by departments.

Students from the Art Department conducted Saturday morning classes for youngsters at the Edgemont Community Center in Durham, with the assistance of the department's Mrs. Lana Henderson instructor in art education.

The Art Department students under the guidance of Samuel Molina also provided technical aid to Durham's "Your Own Thing" theatre, designing advertising placards and other promotional literature.

The Business and Economics Department was actively involved in service projects. It conducted seminars in business management for small business men in the Durham area, in cooperation with Durham's Project Outreach and the U.S. Small Business Administration. Accounting students also worked with small minority-owned businesses, helping set up bookkeeping systems in accordance with modern business procedures.

The Department of Dramatic Art worked, as did the Art Department with "Your Own Thing" theatre. Assistance provided by students and faculty

members included design of stage sets, coaching, and operation and design of lighting.

The Education Department by its nature is involved in a basic community concern — the schools. Faculty members provided counsel to teachers and administrators.

The English Department was involved in the university's work with small businesses when the Carolina Times, a black weekly newspaper in Durham, asked for volunteer copyreaders in addition to the accounting majors who worked with its bookkeeping system.

The Department of Health Education, which is involved in a federally-sponsored Community Health Education Project in Durham, worked with more than 900 persons in low-income areas of Durham through that project. In addition a summer leadership institute for

high school students brought 25 teenagers to the campus for two weeks of training.

Dr. James H. Brewer of the History Department volunteered his time, and the university provided facilities, for courses in Negro history for citizens of the Durham area. This program, conducted in cooperation with the United Organizations for Community Improvement, involved persons from their teens to retirement age in a tough information-oriented series of classes.

The Department of Home Economics conducts sewing classes at Edgemont Community Center and has provided assistance in menu planning to the Durham Nursery School Association.

The Department of Sociology conducted extensive studies of the Durham community in connection with a academic courses and on the request of

various community agencies. Among those studies were a socio-economic study of Durham's Walltown Community conducted at the request of Durham's Community Advisory Committee; a study of Negro businesses in Durham; and a compilation of information on social and welfare services available in Durham.

The sociology department is also engaged in planning a large scale study of school desegregation in North Carolina, to be conducted in cooperation with the University of North Carolina. A pilot study this fall will be conducted in co-Dr. Charles E. King and Dr. Norman Uhl. The sociology department is also committed to a study of the development of "Soul City" near Henderson, N. C.

Volunteer activity by students and faculty members also was heavy last year.

Purdue Offers Engineering

HAMMOND, Ind. — The annual Refresher Course for Engineers will begin Nov. 4 at Purdue University Calumet Campus here. Purpose of the non-credit course is to assist engineers planning to take the Indiana state licensing examination for professional engineers and land surveyors. The entire program consists of 16 sessions.

The course is divided into three sections. Participants can enroll in one or more sections to prepare them for any or all five parts of the exam. The licensing test will be given next spring by the state board of registration for professional engineers and land surveyors.

Classes will meet on Wednesdays from 7 to 10 p. m. and will run through March 31, 1971. The first section starts Nov. 4 and will cover 10 sessions, reviewing basic fundamentals of engineering-mathematics, mechanics, and hydraulics.

IN MEMPHIS MID-SOUTH FAIR!

SEPTEMBER 25-26-27
WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP RODEO
starring
ARTHUR GODFREY and GOLDIE
Sept. 25 at 8:30; Sept. 26 at 1:30, 4:30 & 8:30; Sept. 27 at 1:30 & 4:30. Tickets just \$3.50; \$5; \$2.50; \$2. Children under 12 only \$1 in 52 section.
SEPTEMBER 30
IN PERSON
BOB HOPE
See the irrepressible comedy star of movies, radio, television and night clubs in his own 2 hour variety show. In the coliseum at 8:00 PM. Tickets only \$6-\$5-\$4.
OCTOBER 3
COUNTRY MUSIC SPECTACULAR
starring
BILL ANDERSON
JERRY LEE LEWIS
Shows at 4 PM and 8 PM. Tickets only \$4.50-\$3.50-\$2.50.
PLUS OVER 300 FREE SHOWS AND ATTRACTIONS!
All shows in the Mid-South Coliseum. Order your tickets now! Tickets bought prior to show date include free admission to the Fair. Send stamped self-addressed envelope along with your money order to: Mid-South Coliseum, Mid-South Fairgrounds, Memphis, Tennessee.

SEPT. 25 - OCT. 3

SOUTHLAND SAM SEZ:

As the sun steadily sets in the west the Greyhounds make ready for another night of fun at Southland. Post time 8:00 P.M. Admission 50c. Rated "A" for adult entertainment.



DAISY
Now Showing
A BULLET FOR PRETTY BOY
WANTED
\$5,000 REWARD
FABIAN FORTÉ
JOCELYN LANE
COLOR
Crimson at: 1:10 4:25 7:50
Boy at: 2:55 6:15 9:40
HIS LAST EVIL ROLE!
come face to face with FEAR!
BORIS KARLOFF
CHRISTOPHER LEE

WDIA
50,000 WATTS OF SOLID SOUL

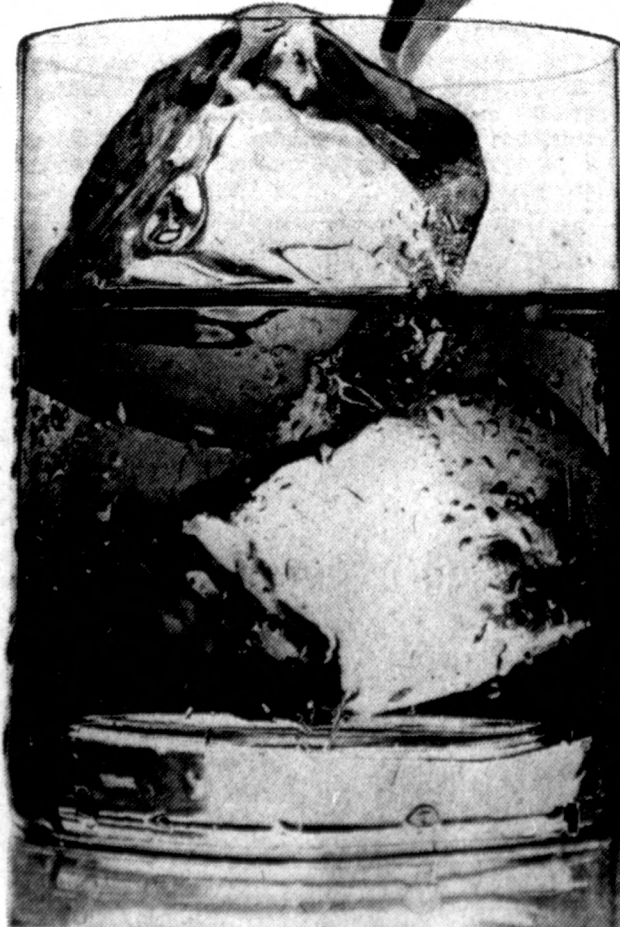
No. 1 in the Nation Says Billboard Magazine
No. 1 in the Nation Says NATRA
No. 1 in Our Hearts Say 1 1/2 Million Listeners

We just want to be NO. 1 with YOU!

SOUL 1070

Taste Symbol

Just about everyone knows what the 7 Crown of Seagram's stands for. Unquestionable good taste. Consistent quality. And a flavor that is consistently smooth, and always comfortable. Say Seagram's 7 Crown and Be Sure.



Seagram Distillers Company, New York City. Blended Whiskey. 86 Proof. 65% Grain Neutral Spirits.



SAN ANTONIO — Airman William T. Holt Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. William T. Holt Sr. of 2138 Hunter Ave., Memphis, Tenn., has completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex. He has been assigned to Shepard AFB, Tex., for training in aircraft maintenance. Airman Holt is a 1968 graduate of Douglass High School.



SAN ANTONIO — Airman William H. Taylor, son of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Taylor of 4989 Wilburn Ave., Memphis, Tenn., has completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex. He has been assigned to Keesler AFB, Miss., for training in the administrative field. Airman Taylor is a 1969 graduate of White Station High School. His wife is the former Earlene Webb of Memphis.



SAN ANTONIO — Airman Wesley Johnson Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Johnson Sr. of 910 Olympic St., Memphis, Tenn., has completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex. He has been assigned to Keesler AFB, Miss., for training in the administrative field. Airman Johnson is a graduate of Memphis Technical High School. His wife is the former Beverly F. Bolden of 1698 Rayner, Memphis.



SAN ANTONIO — Airman Ronald E. Bass, son of Mrs. Maxine M. Trudo 397 "E" Lauderdale, Memphis, has completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex. He is remaining at Lackland for training as a security policeman. Airman Bass is a 1970 graduate of Booker T. Washington High School. His father, Robert Bass, resides at 1470 N. Hollywood, Memphis.



SAN ANTONIO — Airman Sidney P. Woods, son of Mrs. Lillie M. Woods, 1734 Brookins, Memphis, has completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex. He is remaining at Lackland for training as a security policeman. Airman Woods is a 1968 graduate of Douglass High School.

Explore Equal Opportunity

NEW YORK — Governmental requirements and business concern in the area of equal opportunity for minorities was explored in an intensive three-day workshop, at General Electric Company's Management Development Institute, Crotonville, N. Y.

Designed for managers and professionals functionally involved in the area of equal opportunity and minority relations, the workshop, "Government and Corporate Requirements for Equal Opportunity/Minority Relations Progress," was keynoteed by Federal government officials and key corporate and operating personnel.

Attending were approximately 100 GE managers from over 50 plant locations across the nation as well as representatives from other firms including International Business

Machines, Westinghouse, Fairchild Camera and Instrument Corp., and Cornell University.

Included among the workshop leaders:

Arthur A. Fletcher, assistant secretary for Workplace Standards Administration, U.S. Department of Labor; Miss Grace C. Perrill, Chief, Branch of Labor Law, Division of Legislation and Standards, Women's Bureau, U.S. Department of Labor; Isaiah T. Creswell, Jr., assistant staff director for Community Programming, U. S. Commission

on Civil Rights; Andrew C. Muse, director, Office of Compliance, Equal Employment Opportunity Commission; C. Rogerson, Chief, Education Division, Equal Employment Opportunity Commission;

Robert Hobson, director, Pro-racial Contract Compliance; S. Broad, director, Equal Employment Opportunity Policy, Department of Defense; Rev. Leon H. Sullivan, pastor, gram Operations, Office of Zion Baptist Church, Philadelphia, and founder-chairman of Opportunities Industrialization Center (OIC);

Virgil B. Day, vice president, GE Corporate Business Environment; and Frank Toner, manager, Equal Opportunity, Minority Relations, GE. Roy Solaski, of GE's Corporate Education Services, is designer of the program.

The workshop was developed to help industrial executives increase their knowledge of current government requirements and procedures, and to explore constructive ways of effectively meeting corporate and government needs in the equal employment opportunity and minority relations areas.

Orangeburg Student Gets State Post

ORANGEBURG, S. C. — Leroy Davis, a senior at South Carolina State College, has been appointed a member of the South Carolina Youth Advisory Committee for Selective Service.

Davis, a professional biology major, is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln Davis of Orangeburg.

He is a member of many campus organizations, including Beta Kappa Chi, a national scientific honorary society, the campus newspaper, and the science club.

The purpose of the youth advisory committee is to provide information and advice to the national director and state director of selective service concerning the views and attitudes of youthful members of society toward selective service laws and their administration.



You're never too old to learn 'n prosper!

Some folks, young and old, like the same day-to-day routine. But others want to learn and prosper. If this is you then the JOINT UNIVERSITY CENTER is for you!

The J.U.C. (merger of Memphis State's Downtown Evening School and U-T Downtown Memphis Center) begins its Fall Quarter October 5th with a sparkling array of fascinating and

helpful courses. Each is taught by a competent, highly experienced instructor. Most classes meet one evening a week for ten weeks. The majority of courses carry full college credit (3 quarter hours). Classes are held at the J.U.C. headquarters, corner of Madison and Second... with several being offered at the J.U.C.'s branches in Frayser and Whitehaven.

Joint University Center courses beginning Oct. 5th:

Business courses:

Accounting
Business Law
Business Letter Writing
Credit & Collections
Economics
Cobol, Fortran, PL/I
Electronic Data Processing
Insurance
Marketing
Office Management
Real Estate
Salesmanship
Statistics
Systems Analysis
Taxation
Transportation
Warehousing

Social Sciences

and Humanities:

Anthropology
English Composition
English Literature
American Literature
French
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New Line Of Toys, Games

Theodor S. Geisel — better known to millions of children and parents as Dr. Seuss — will participate with Mattel, Inc. in the creating of a line of Seuss-inspired toys, dolls and games. The first five of these products will be available this fall, according to Elliott Handler, Mattel's board chairman.

Geisel, in signing an exclusive agreement with Mattel, revealed his personal interest in each item being produced. "Mattel's attention to detail and painstaking desire for bringing my characters to life just as they were meant to be was the main reason for my decision to form a close, continuing association with them."

The first five Dr. Seuss items are: the Dr. Seuss See 'n Say, "Sam I Am;" the Dr. Seuss talking storybook, "Friends of Dr. Seuss;" the Dr. Seuss Cat in the Hat plush doll; the Dr. Seuss Mattel-O-Phone; and the Dr. Seuss Fish-A-Majigger game.

Another new product inspired by the works of Dr. Seuss is a unique playhouse with a variety of built-in games and play activities.

Geisel's achievements are impressive in many fields. He has published more than 35

books for young readers, has worked in the field of children's literature, and has been subject of a wide variety of awarded many honors for

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It's time again to start readying your home for fall and winter months ahead. Let Sears give you a hand. They are celebrating their 84th year and having a storewide "Anniversary Days" you ought to see.

Put on a New Face

Whether it's the inside or outside of your home that needs attention, Sears can assist you. Maybe an aluminum insulated door, or new all-season storm windows are just what you want to keep out Jack Frost. Maybe your family will feel safer with an electronic control to automatically open and close your garage door. There are many other items to choose from to help you improve the exterior of your home like: wood-fiber insulating siding; deluxe ironwork and railings; low priced, strong, rust resistant galvanized guttering; or just good, long-lasting Sears house paint.

Give Your Kitchen a Lift

Would you rather improve the inside of your home this Fall? Perhaps you have been considering remodeling your kitchen. During Sears "Anniversary Days" is a perfect time to get that new dishwasher you've been wanting. Sears has both portable and built-in models sold under the dependable name of Lady Kenmore. A food waste disposer really comes in handy, too. And Lady Kenmore disposers are super-powered, super-quiet and extra durable.

What about your kitchen cabinets? New cabinets can give your kitchen just the lift it needs. Fine wood in Mediterranean, Provincial or smart new Town Classical style cabinets will fill the bill beautifully.

Sears has Credit Plans

Don't say no to Fall home remodeling just because you're short of cash. Sears has a convenient Credit Plan to suit your needs. And, complete installation can be arranged through Sears for a reasonable price.

So, put a new face on your home this Fall. You'll celebrate with Sears during Sears 84th year Anniversary Days.

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N.C. Mixed Group Schedules \$1,400,000 Flat Complex

WILMINGTON, N. C. — A group of five black leaders and two whites announced that approval has been given by the Federal Housing Administration for the construction of a \$1,400,000 multi-family housing complex in Wilmington.

Dr. Eaton, spokesman for the group, said the new housing is being designed for those families who do not qualify for public housing and who cannot otherwise provide adequate housing for their families.

"These apartments will be especially attractive for those

families whose incomes range between \$3,000 and \$7,000 per year," added Eaton.

He also said that the new project, the first in the state under Section 236 of the National Housing Act, will involve some federal rent subsidy to make the rents low enough to accommodate low and moderate income families.

Eaton said the apartments, to be of frame and brick veneer construction, will be rented for an average of \$94., which includes ranges, refrigerators, kitchen exhaust fans, heat and all utilities.

The new development, to be known as East Wilmington Heights, will be constructed on a nine-acre site. The builders have made provisions for 156 parking spaces and several recreation and play areas.



OLD CROW MAN POSES FOR AD — the barrel assembly line at National Distillers' Memphis Co. is shown as he gets ready to be photographed engaged in his woodworking hobby for the new Old Crow advertising campaign. A twenty-five year employee with National, Mr. Yates is

featured in one of the early ads in the new campaign which is built around the men whose skills have made Old Crow the world's most popular Bourbon. Ogilvy & Mather, Inc. is the advertising agency for Old Crow.

Tri-State News Scope

MISSISSIPPI — Services husband founded, and a trustee were held Friday (Central United Methodist Church) in Jackson, Miss., for Mrs. Mary A. Collins, 83, pioneer black businesswoman, educator and civil rights leader in Mississippi.

Mrs. Collins owner of the Collins Funeral Home, and president of the Collins Burial Insurance Co., was the widow of Malachi Collins, founder of the funeral business whom she married in 1914.

Mrs. Collins, a former teacher at Wischler Junior High in Meridian was also the first black librarian at a public library in the state. She headed the Andrew Carnegie Library in Meridian.

Mrs. Collins was educated at Haven Institute, Meridian, and Hampton and Tuskegee Institutes. Before founding a funeral home at Hattiesburg in 1915, her husband was a professor of mathematics at Haven Institute.

Mrs. Collins was a director of the Jackson YWCA, the Jackson NAACP Chapter, which her

husband founded, and a trustee of Central United Methodist Church. She was an active leader of the Mississippi State Funeral Directors and Morticians Association.

In 1947, Zeta Phi Beta Sorority named her "Woman of the Year", an honor repeated by the Improved Benevolent Protective Order of Elks in 1966. Mrs. Collins was especially proud of an honorary Doctor of Humanities degree conferred upon her by Prentiss Institute, Prentiss Institute, in 1967.

Mrs. Collins is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Clarie C. Harvey, secretary of the Collins Funeral Home and a nationally known churchwoman and business leader. Mrs. Harvey's husband, Martin, is dean of student affairs at Southern University, Baton Rouge, La.

A memorial fund has been created in Mrs. Collins' name. It will be used to aid children in the Parish St. Community where her business was located. Central United Methodist Church will administer the fund.

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Starting Position Washington Eyes

ment in the secondary now that he has veteran Herb Adderley to fit into the picture.

Adderley, a cornerback, had been in town only a couple of days and did not see any action against the Chiefs. But he is sure to win one of the corner spots.

Mel Renfro, an all-pro at free safety has been manning the right corner adequately, but prefers his old safety spot. Cornell Green, also of all-pro caliber at cornerback, switched to strong safety for the first time against the Chiefs and fared very well there.

Landry said he didn't want to move Renfro back to free safety where rookie Cliff Harris and soph Richmond Flowers are battling for the job.

"But Washington could be a big factor in the final decision," Landry said before the Chiefs game.

Washington settled down after those first two plays and figured in eight tackles, three of them unassisted, and broke up two passes which bore TD tags. One of his tackles sent Richardson wobbling to the sidelines for a long rest.

"Washington made two mistakes," Landry said after the game. "He was just a little tight. After that he settled down and played a real fine ball game."

Green also had a verbal compliment for the man who may keep him at safety.

"The encouraging thing is the way Washington stuck in

there and came back later in the game," Green said.

Now the New York Jets who go against the Cowboys Sunday, are likely to face a secondary made up of Adderley and Washington at the corners and Renfro and Green at safeties.

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GUIDEPOST

By Carlotta Watson, Counselor

By CARLOTTA WATSON, COUNSELOR

Musing: We are frightened by the contrast between what we are, and what we feel obligated to be. We have our own brand of checks and balances. We make some kind of adjustment. At the heart of our adjustment is our own image.

Dear Carlotta:

We do want our children educated. Now that we have our eyes set on college for them, someone tells them about a vocational education, or a trade. The college seems the only open door to a job. What are you trying to do? Are our underprivileged children not ready for a real education?

Worried Mothers

Dear Worried Mothers: I am glad you expressed yourself. It will give me an opportunity to make a few things clear that is perhaps worrying a lot of parents. For more than 60 years, vocational education has been confused with practical training required for a job, and regarded as separate and distinct from "education." It has been taken for granted that we give the students to "vocational education" when we have given up on them as students. It has been taken for granted that vocational educational education is for those who do not have the ability for college. It is really just the OPPOSITE! One can use vocational process to help to develop the ability for higher learning. To become educated a person needs to develop the skills one needs to sustain and advance his life so that he may become a productive and creative individual in society. In STRICT liberal arts, a student may make one of two decisions: to do what the teacher tells him, or not to believe him. Thus he is deprived of a valuable personal confrontation with choice and responsibility. Choice without consideration of alternatives and conscious awareness of relationships between behavior and consequences is NOT decision making and represents neither independence nor responsibility. When a youngster is provided with an opportunity to design, to test, to repair a car, to lay a brick, or repair a radio, he goes through behavioral changes not unlike the processes in liberal arts. The vocational process may be used in this way as a GREAT TOOL in liberating the mind for self expression. This he needs in college.

American education has been nourishing the young with intellectual ideas independent of relevant experience. Vocational education can become the means of directing the student away from the abstractions of symbols and sterile cleverness and toward his own life style. Vocational education attempts to simulate in the classroom the kind of life situations necessary to develop social concern and proper behavior. So please don't feel that a person who is interested in vocational training is CHEATING HIMSELF OUT OF AN EDUCATION.

Horton To Listen To Senior Citizens

In his first talk to the student body of LeMoine-Owen College, President Odell Horton said, "Nothing great can be given to anyone; it must be earned."

Addressing the opening chapel program Wednesday of last week, President Horton said "Things that are great, lasting and truly worthwhile cannot be given to you."

"One cannot be given integrity, respect, or education. If one is to acquire these qualities they must be earned." He admonished those who seek favors and criticized those who depend upon luck to further their gains. "We cannot expect

luck, gifts and hope alone to accomplish the things we so desire," he added.

"As young black college students, you should start out this college year with a goal in mind hoping to achieve and accomplish those things unknown," he said.

The newly elected president of the college suggested that the students should go to the library and read, rather than idle their time away on the campus and in the student center. He concluded by telling the students that they should begin making the best preparations for days ahead.

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December 1st Set As Deadline For Navy College Scholarship

WASHINGTON, D. C. — The Chief of Naval Personnel has set Dec. 1, 1970 as the application deadline date for the Naval Reserve Officer Training Corps College Scholarship Program.

Parents and high school officials should remind eligible high school seniors and graduates to submit their applications before the deadline date.

The NROTC College Scholarship Program offers an opportunity for a young man to gain a regular commission while studying at one of the many NROTC colleges and universities. The Navy furnishes tuition, fees, books, and uniforms, plus a subsistence allowance of \$50 per month to NROTC midshipmen.

Each summer NROTC midshipmen are assigned at-sea training cruises with regular

deployed unit of the Navy fleet. After completing his college course and all military requirements, an NROTC midshipman is commissioned as a regular officer in the U. S. Navy or Marine Corps and goes on active duty with the operating forces.

Applicants for this program will be considered based on scores obtained on either the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) of the College Entrance Examination Board (CEEB), Princeton, N. J., or the American College Testing Program, Iowa City, Iowa, in lieu of the Navy College Aptitude Test (NCAT) previously utilized.

Applicants for the 1971 NROTC College Scholarship Program must:

- apply for and take either

Cashin, NDPA Ready Assault On Wallaceites

MONTGOMERY, Ala. — Standing near the spot where Jefferson Davis took the oath of office as President of the Confederacy, the first black gubernatorial candidate in modern Alabama history has called for the defeat this fall of Governor-nominee George Wallace.

Dr. John L. Cashin, addressing a kickoff rally for candidates of the predominantly black National Democratic Party of Alabama (NDPA), said that Wallace, the regular Democratic party candidate, has had a one plank platform since he first ran for office.

"All he knows is Nigger, Nigger, Nigger," Cashin told a gathering on the steps of the Alabama state capitol. "A vote against Wallace is a vote for the American dream."

"We ask all decent Alabamians who voted in the Democratic primary against George Wallace to go to the polls on

Nov. 3, and do it again."

Cashin charged that Wallace would use the governor's office as a base for another try at the presidency and "would jump ship to hustle for the presidency . . . to make a lot of money for himself and his hangers-on."

"I say Alabama first, not George first," said Cashin to about 100 NDPA candidates and supporters. "Let everyone of you out there, black, white, rich, poor, establishment, anti-establishment, rise up and say on Nov. 3, Alabama first not George first, because George is a man to whom you do not make a dime worth of difference."

Cashin said if he is elected governor he would erase the staking state funds out of low interest bank accounts and into U. S. Treasury bonds.

After the rally Cashin and the NDPA candidates met pri-

vately to map their strategy for their assault on more than 150 Alabama offices.



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TSU Downs Alcorn 24-14 In Freedom Classic

By LUTHER CARMICHAEL

LOS ANGELES — On the passing wizardry of junior quarterback Joe Gilliam, Jr., the big blue tigers of Tennessee State University rolled to an impressive 21-0 halftime lead which they defended with bulldog tenacity in the second half to emerge with a 24-14 win over Alcorn A. & M. College in the second annual freedom classic.

The Tigers went for broke early in the game as they tallied 14 in the first quarter and 7 in the second. Then they "iced" the cake in the fourth when Alfred Reese booted a 43 yard field goal.

It took the Tigers 11 plays to get on the scoreboard in Huger Memorial Coliseum. Starting from his own 22, Gilliam hit on two of four passes in the 78

yard scoring march, while one Freddie Herring at the TSU 33. Gilliam used all pass plays in this drive which took 9 plays. The Tiger quarterback hit Joe Sweet twice, David Davis once, and Joe Scales four times. The last toss to Scales was good for the TD from seven yards out. The sure-toed Reese placed-kicked his third of the evening to make the score 21-0.

While the Alcorn Braves trailed by a lopsided score of the half, their showing in the statistics were much more impressive. They had 64 net rushing yards to 6 for Tennessee State; seven first downs to 10 for the Tigers, while their total offense at intermission was 125 yards to 131 for the Tigers.

But the Braves fortunes changed dramatically to their liking in the third quarter when Richard Sowell intercepted a

end for the score. Lacking again converted to round out the Braves' scoring for the night.

Gilliam, who hit on 14 of 17 passes for 126 yards and an average of 320, was replaced by Clifford Brooks, who, in addition to his quarterbacking, does the holding on extra points and field goal attempts for Alfred Reese.

Clarence Tolliver, who was voted the most outstanding back in the game, tried to exhort his charges to a winning comeback, but Rodger Sims, Tiger linebacker, came up with an interception which led to Reese's field goal with 2:21 showing on the stadium clock.

Harry Gooden was chosen to defensive player of the game.

The famed marching bands from Tennessee State and Alcorn put on colorful pre-game and halftime shows, much to the delight of the 43,772 fans.

The game is sponsored annually by the Los Angeles chapter of the National Urban League.



LEADERS BOOST DRIVE . . . Black leaders and workers continuing to gather momentum in the Citizens Non-Partisan Voter Registration Campaign with a theme of "Operation 100" workers in this massive Voter Registration Drive are determined to bring the Black voter mark above the 100,000 count. By so doing Black people can definitely show Black Power at the ballot box. Pictured are some of the drive's leaders including public officials

who are working diligently in the campaign. Seated: State Representative Alvin King; Criminal Court Judge Otis Higgs; Democratic Nominee for State Representative Harold Ford; Standing: Melvin Robinson, recently defeated in his bid for Sheriff and Chairman of the Committee; Rev. J. J. Jones; and George Dowdy, recently defeated in his bid for the State House.

'Bridge Age Gap' Black M.D. Urges

NASHVILLE — Dr. Earl L. Woods of Beverly Hills, Calif., told 214 Tennessee State University summer graduates to use their analytical and refreshing knowledge to help bridge the generation gap.

Himself a grad of Tennessee State (1952), the former Chattanooga spoke on "Social Change: Cause of the Generation Gap."

Three blind students were among those receiving degrees: They were Roger L. Ammons of Greenwood, Miss., who received a master's in guidance and counseling and Robert J. Utley of Jackson and Thomas Kennedy Franklin of Nashville, who received bachelor's degrees in Sociology.

Tennessee State graduates from Illinois were: Walter Steven Storey, Jr., and Beverly Lorian Tucker, Chicago; Cheryl Beard and Beverly Jeanne Crisler, North Chicago; Malcolm Louis Wallace, Harvey; Charlotte Landa Graham, Maywood; and Dana Alvin Rountree, Springfield.

Said Dr. Woods, "Will you help bridge the gap, or further widen it? Will you find it necessary to hide behind a label, i. e., Pro-Establishment or Anti-Establishment?"

"Will you need to preach Afro-identity to be popular or to strengthen America for all its citizens?"

"I challenge you to be triple-gold medal winners, if not as Wilma Rudolph in the Rome Olympics, be in the political, social, and educational arena of American thought and culture."

"I challenge you to dream the impossible dream; to fight the unbeatable foe; to bear with the unbearable sorrow; to run where the brave dare not go. To right the unrightable wrong; to try when your arms are too weary to reach for the unreachable star."

"And finally, I challenge you, if you entered (Tennessee State University) to learn, if you feel that you have learned, then go forth and serve."

An eminent psychiatrist, who earned the master's at

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He publishes brochures and catalogs on mobile shortwave radio gear in most major (and some not-so-major) languages. And writes letters about other RCA broadcast and com-

munications products to prospective customers from Tasmania to Japan, from Botswana to Iceland, from Cape Horn to the Texas border.

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Black College Heads Assail Nixon

A representative number of Negro college presidents accused the Nixon Administration of lacking in sensitivity to the basic needs of the nation's black colleges. There are substantive merits to the accusation. The lack of commitment by the federal government to this vital sector of American higher education is notorious, scandalous and indefensible.

A scarcity of project grants and loans from the federal government to black colleges leaves these institutions in financial despair that could be relieved by a reversal of governmental attitude and policy. Such grants would not only reinforce the fabric of the black schools but would help in establishing the much needed climate for lessening the racial tension which gives promise of longer duration and greater intensity.

"Indeed," said Dr. Vivian Henderson, the president of Clark College in Atlanta, "the Administration's utter lack of sensitivity on

this point, purposeful or otherwise, is feeding the flames that already roar in the hearts of many black students."

Dr. Lionel Newsom, president of Johnson C. Smith University in Charlotte, N. C., expressed the opinion that higher black education is not a thing of the past but is here to stay for a long time yet and will serve as a prerequisite for the evolution of the pluralistic society that integration is trying to achieve.

These college presidents resent the tendency by the federal government and philanthropic foundations to determine standards of academic excellence for black colleges on Anglo-Saxon scale of educational values. The logic of this assertion is unimpeachable. The black colleges have already demonstrated that they have the perception and intellectual capacity to meet the requirements of modern society despite the horrendous handicaps under which they perform their tasks.

Is Black Capitalism

Black capitalism as a conceptual, workable theory was given a severe jolt in Atlanta when two civil rights leaders imbued with lofty idealism, failed in their endeavor to give validity to the thesis of a separate black economy.

The abortive experiment has left a sour taste in the mouths of both men and a large question mark in their minds about the practicality of an autonomous economic structure far removed from the mainstream of the American economy.

Black capitalism as an independent entity has been the focus of many debates, in many circles. The idea has a certain magic about it that casts a spell on those who hear it for the first time. First of all, concentration of black capital toward a definitive mercantile goal is not beyond the realm of achievement.

Second, the despicable anti-racial attitude of the omnipotent white captains of industry and finance and their systematic exclusion of the black man from the inner circles, give much propulsion to the notion of probable viability of an independent black capitalism.

But it takes more than a notion however pregnant with possibilities to bring this to pass. All of the handicaps that must be hurdled are not

A Mere Dream

on the white side, though that too is a part of the forbidding story. The task of recruiting and pooling black capital into a single consortium is a formidable one. Much skepticism, fear, congenial lack of confidence that prevail among the blacks about black enterprises must be swept away before the idea of a separate economy can be clothed with the garment of reality. So gargantuan a task cannot be accomplished in a day or a year.

It's accomplishment, of course, would be a feat approaching the magnitude of something little less than a miracle. Even miracles do occur. This is only one phase of the drama. What to do with the aggregated capital, how to invest it to insure adequate returns, who should manage it or direct its operations are complexities not easily dissolved.

There is thus more to this black capitalism than strikes the naked eye. The Atlanta experiment failed because the men involved in its daily management simply did not have the requisite business acumen and experience. They had the necessary finance with which to proceed with profit. They simply didn't have the business savvy.

Black capitalism is a dream, but a dream that is not beyond fulfillment.

Race Conflict In Britain

A British study called "Crime, Police and Race Relations" has just been published by the Oxford University Press. It is one of a series of similar undertakings probing into the increase in conflict between black immigrants to Britain and the police.

The deep mistrust of the British among blacks along with abusive, inconsiderate police treatment is creating a race problem of frightening magnitude.

The study, done by John Lambert, a senior research associate at the Center of Urban and Regional studies at Birmingham University, urged a sharp shift in emphasis in police recruitment and training to spur closer ties in colored neighborhoods.

Though it deals specifically with relations among the police and blacks in a slum area in the northern industrial city of Birmingham, the report applies throughout Britain, whose population of 56 million includes 1.2 million to 1.5 million West Indians, black Africans, Pakistanis and Indians. All these are known as colored in Britain.

It was found that policemen share commonly and widely held

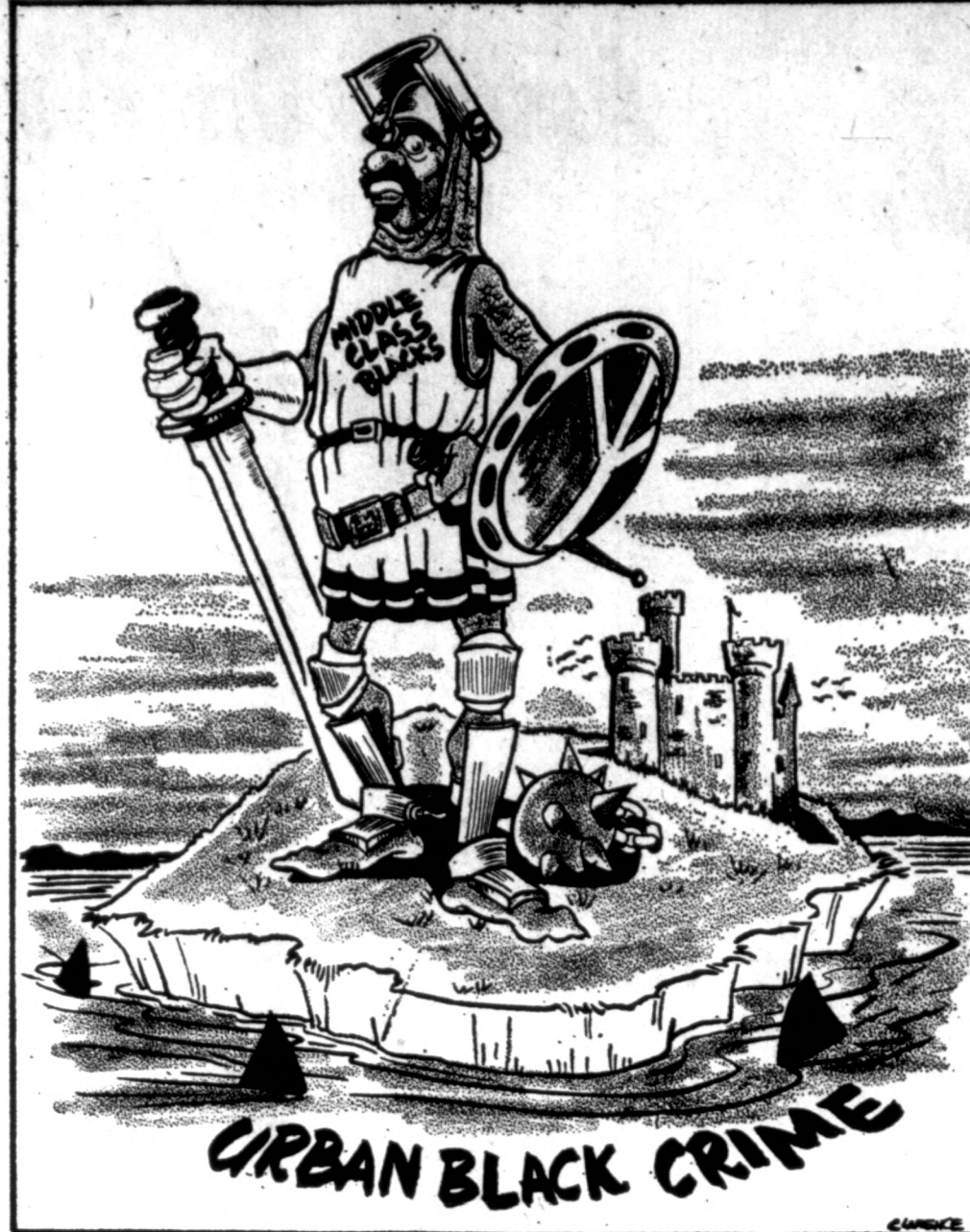
views about colored immigrants and the color problem which are detrimental to good policing and to the interests of the poor immigrants.

Another survey, published by the British Caribbean Association, concluded that there was "fairly widespread pessimism" among West Indian youths about the future of race relations. Perhaps most worrying of all, there is evidence of a literally "silent majority" of West Indians whose reaction to the English situation is that of passive hostility. Nearly half of the immigrant population in Britain is West Indian.

Perhaps more interesting, however, is the strong indication in the findings of the two studies that there is a substantial majority of West Indians who, while not explicitly militant, are by no means satisfied with their lot in the United Kingdom.

British white society by its continual neglect and mistreatment is unwittingly kindling a low-burning fire. The situation is not much different from the climate of opinion and emotional feelings about the place of the black man in the American society.

DEFENSIVE MEASURES



My View

Contrasting Two Conventions

By BENJAMIN E. MAYS

It is interesting to note that at the same time that the Black Panthers were holding their Convention in Philadelphia, the first week in September, the Congress of African Peoples was holding their convention in Atlanta.

The Black Panthers emphasized the twin themes of Socialism and Solidarity; whereas the Congress of African Peoples emphasized the unity of black people throughout the world. I am sure that this latter emphasis is an extension of Pan-Africanism which DuBois advocated years ago.

Solidarity in the Panther theme might well include the unity of blacks advanced by the Congress of African Peoples. Mayor Gibson of Newark pointed out that the Congress of African Peoples must be concerned with black unity around the world, with emphasis on power, economics, employment, and the improvement of the quality of life. The key word seems to have been Liberation of Black People Everywhere. Doctor Toure, Guinea's permanent representative to the United Nations, said that liberation of blacks everywhere was an absolute necessity and inseparable from the African Continent although the meeting is taking place on the American Continent.

The Congress of African Peoples was world centered. The Black Panthers' Convention was United States centered. To the meeting of the Congress of African Peoples came delegates from thirty-one countries. It was estimated that 6,000 attended the Panthers' Convention as over against an estimated 2,500 who attended the Congress of Af-

rican Peoples. The Black Panthers were interested in drawing up a new constitution. Huey Newton, co-founder of the Panther party, speaking of a new constitution stated that the real purpose of the Convention was to lay the foundation for drafting a new constitution to be presented at a future meeting. According to the Associated Press, Newton is quoted as saying that the new constitution must "guarantee that within the Socialist framework all groups will be adequately represented in the decision-making and administration which affect their lives."

Newton's speech did not contain the violent rhetoric found in some Panther newspapers, such as "kill the pigs." Newton, stated the press, advocated violence in self-defense. There is nothing radical in this. In the United States, a man will be freed if it can be established that he killed in self-defense. The non-violent character of the Black Panthers' Convention is indicated by the fact that the people were searched before they were admitted to meetings. Actually, both Conventions were fairly mild in their pronouncements.

The two conventions differed widely at one point: The Congress of African Peoples was a black convention, excluding the white press and white people. The Panthers' Convention was, according to the press, almost half whites. The Panthers are not excluding whites — evidently all whites who believe that revolutionary changes must be made in our economic and political life are accepted by them. The Atlanta Convention was made up of a young group.

Speaking to the Congress, Jesse Jackson was wise in saying that unity must begin with the black person, then black unity in the community, in the nation, and finally black unity internationally. This is realism.

A Point Of View

By NAT D. WILLIAMS
NEEDED

It is possible that the following is a reasonable question to ask: How many Memphis citizens... How many Shelby County citizens... have given any really serious thought to the war on poverty committee? The question is also timely, because the point of decision has just about been reached in these parts, when local leaders must decide what to do about the WOPC as the agency is popularly known. There should be general public concern.

The War on Poverty committee and Agency exist to help this community do something tangible about the problems of poverty in this city and area. The over-all objective is to help poor and disadvantaged people to help themselves. It is not a hand-out outfit, as so many are prone to believe. It is a sincere attempt on the

part of the Federal Government and local officials to do something about a serious situation which confronts us all. There are a number of questions for which local citizens, not just their officials, should seek answers.

For instance, Should the program of the War on Poverty Agency be continued in Memphis. Should it be expanded? Has the War on Poverty Agency proven its worth in Memphis and Shelby County? Who have been the chief beneficiaries of the WOPC work during its existence here? Should greater stress be placed on re-structuring the agency? Should local officials exercise greater jurisdiction over the agency? What mistakes have been made in the administration of the agency? What has been done and what should be done to correct these mistakes?

None of these questions will receive adequate answers until

a larger interest is generated in the entire community. It will be too late to generate this larger interest, if indifference, unconcern, lack of information, and public apathy, allow this agency to be terminated in Memphis and Shelby County.

Now is the time to seek more information about WOPC. Now is the time to formulate a point of view which will lead to intelligent and meaningful decision about the War on Poverty Agency. Pointing the finger of accusation at the policies and personalities connected with it will not suffice.

What is most needed from this point of view is for the responsible officials to inform the public about its findings on the questions asked... and for the public to take a stand now as to whether or not the War on Poverty Committee and agency are really useful institutions in this community. Think on it.

The Big Parade

How White Flight To Suburbia Has Affected Jobs

By LOUIS MARTIN

The black brother who is house hunting in the suburbs that are mushrooming in ever wider circles around our cities may not be running away from ghetto cockroaches nor betraying his soul culture. He may be looking for a job.

In 1964 Barry Goldwater amused some of the political writers with his crack that if you want to hunt ducks, you have to go where the ducks are.

Today everyone recognizes that urban whites are in full flight to the suburbs. Whether they are running away from blacks or pollution or congestion or from some other condition, the fact is that they are running.

Some of our black leaders who are bursting with new found black pride are quick to cry "good riddance." The new breed of blacks could not care less about living next door to whites.

There is one development in the white exodus, however, that is beginning to alarm those who are concerned about black employment. The jobs are moving to the suburbs, too.

A recent study revealed, for instance, that in the last decade, jobs in St. Louis declined 9 per cent, but jobs in the St. Louis suburbs rose 144 per cent. In Baltimore, for another instance, jobs rose 6 per cent while jobs in the suburbs of Baltimore rose 161 per cent. In the nation's capital which has become a black city with government as the prime employer, jobs rose 38 per cent but the growth of jobs in the suburbs of Washington rose 332 per cent.

In Chicago a program has been established by the mayor to assist returning Vietnam veterans in finding jobs. A recent interview indicates that jobs in the inner city are hard to find and the best prospects are in the suburbs.

Today we must take into consideration another economic fact that our Republican friends find very painful to discuss in this campaign period. Since 1968 the jobs in the nation have declined by over a million and a half and unemployment is higher than at anytime in the past 6 years. What is more alarming, the worst may be yet to come.

The black job seeker, young or old, can appreciate the reports that inflation is being licked, that the dollar is being made sounder and all the other optimistic chatter from the big wheels in government and private industry. What he cannot appreciate, however, is that his joblessness seems to be a necessary condition for establishing a sound dollar.

The flight of jobs to the suburbs and the general decline in job opportunities are not the only rocks in the black job seekers' bed.

We have a transportation crisis in most of our major cities and the ghetto dweller who may be lucky enough to beat the color rap and land a job in the suburbs might find it impossible to commute.

Given the above circumstances, it should come as no surprise to the establishment that civil rights leaders are beginning to demand that housing opportunities be made available to black workers in the suburbs.

The National Committee Against Discrimination in Housing, the NAACP and other groups are beginning to mount a serious campaign, notably in the New York area, to crack the color bar in suburbia.

It has been noted that the U. S. Civil Rights Commission has asked President Nixon to issue an executive order that would help open up the lily-white enclaves to black home seekers. Specifically those white islands that bar all public housing would be cut off from any other kind of federal funding and assistance in such an executive order.

Putting the heat on the administration and the agencies of government to make fair and open housing a reality in America is, and should be, a top priority item on the black agenda.

I think most will agree that for one to eat, he must have a job, and to find a job, you have to go where the jobs are.

This may be an over-simplification of the issues. Nevertheless, we must focus on the ugly economic facts that underlie the tragic black condition. With this in mind, perhaps some of those bitter, hair-splitting arguments over segregation and integration, which seem to consume so much of the time and talent of the black leadership, may become more and more irrelevant.

Man has always had to square his romantic notions about life with the realities of life. It was ever thus. Jobs and housing are essential to our survival and it seems clear, to me at least, that one important key to both lies in achieving a truly free and open society.



The highest award the Republic of Italy gives to a non-citizen of that nation was presented Monday to Louis Goldblatt, (left) president and chief executive officer of Goldblatt Bros., Inc., which operates 40 department stores in four midwestern states. Dr. Giuseppe Avitabile, (right) consul general of Italy, awarded the Knight of Merit of the Republic of Italy to "honor Louis Goldblatt's efforts to increase world understanding through trade."

Note New Auto Death Low

Traffic deaths for July were down three per cent from the July 1969 toll, according to the National Safety Council.

Howard Pyle, president of NSC, said:

"This is the fifth consecutive month that traffic deaths have been lower than the corresponding month last year. This means that so far in 1970, 580 fewer lives have been lost than over the same period last year."

The traffic death toll for the first seven months of 1970 is down two per cent from the toll for the first seven months of 1969.

"There can be little doubt," Pyle continued, "that this lower traffic death toll is more than just a momentary phenomenon."

"There are more motor vehicles and more drivers on the nation's roads than ever," Pyle said. "But motorists are also using more care behind the wheel than ever."

He attributed the decline in traffic deaths to a number of factors, including increased availability and use of safety-designed interstate highway systems in automobiles; better driver training—including NSC's defensive driving course;

more emphasis, by means of legislation and improved enforcement, on curbing the drinking driver; and growing compliance by the states with the other federal safety standards called for by the National Highway Traffic Safety Bureau under the Highway Safety Act of 1966.



EAST ST. LOUIS, ILL. — "There are kids who want to graduate on time," the sign reads. Football players from East St. Louis and Lincoln high schools picket the city's Board of Education at week's end, demanding that the board meet with teachers to

negotiate a new contract. Supt. Rufus Starks announced that schools would be closed until further notice because of the boycott. Lincoln has already had to cancel one of its football games on its Fall schedule.

Milton Henry...

Profile Of A Black Nationalist

By JUSTIN BAVARSKIS

BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP, Mich. (UPI) — Milton Henry,

Black Nationalist and comfortable suburbanite, loves to eat watermelon and lobster tails and imported snails.

"I don't see how that affects my blackness," he says.

Henry, who wants to see a separate black nation carved out of five Southern states, drives a turquoise-colored Cadillac. He parks it for the night in the garage adjoining the \$58,000 one-story brick home in this rich, white Detroit suburb into which he moved about three months ago.

"It isn't a question of where you live," he says. "That doesn't make you any less black or any less dedicated."

Henry wants life's comforts. He wants peace — peace for his slim attractive wife, Marilyn, peace for himself, peace with his white neighbors, peace with his black brothers, peace within the Black Revolutionary Movement and peace away from what he calls the movement's "hoodlum element."

He says he wants his white neighbors along Bloomfield Township's gravel roads, fer-

tile green lawns and in its sprawling homes to like him and respect him for what he is — a man, a black man, a successful criminal lawyer.

He says his new neighbors have been decent to him. "Very nice. They're gentle people."

His neighbors don't want to have no comment, no comment at all," two of them said.

"I was on vacation when he arrived. I don't know the man. I've never met him, never seen him, never talked to him," said a third, Gerald Phelan, executive director of the Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants.

"Generally, though," Phelan said, "I have the basic policy that anyone regardless of color — and please note I say regardless of color — who attempts to promote the overthrowing of the present U. S. Government as constituted since 1776 should be run out of the country."

Henry says he doesn't want to overthrow the present government. He wants a separate black nation.

In March, 1968, at the Shrine of the Black Madonna in Detroit, Milton Henry, his brother

Richard and about 300 other Black Separatists established a movement which they called the Republic of New Africa (RNA).

Robert F. Williams was named President of the paper nation. Milton Henry became first Vice President. Richard Henry, who changed his name to Imari, was Minister of Information.

But the RNA, as founded then, was short-lived. At its first annual convention in March, 1969, it was involved in a shooting with Detroit police in which a policeman was killed. Six months later Williams resigned his RNA Presidency.

A few months afterward, the brothers, Henry, split, each saying his version of the RNA was the one and only true nation.

They have not seen or talked to each other for months. Richard says Milton is a black elitist. Milton says he feels sorry for Richard and his "dictatorial needs."

Milton Henry is a broad-shouldered, well-built man who carries his 51 years lightly. He has skin the color of coffee grounds, a lean, handsome face, short graying hair and horn-rimmed spectacles.

During a recent interview, Henry flicked off the color television in the basement den of his new home lay on a green couch toying with a photographic light meter, and talked about himself and "the Movement."

"I can't say I've left the Movement. I can't ever really get away from The Movement," he said. "But I think there's a difference between rebellion and liberation."

"If white revolutionaries want to blow up buildings, go ahead. But I don't see why we should make a Criminal Movement out of something legitimate."

"What's the sense of killing police at random? If you have to, if you're going to kill police, why not choose those who've killed black people? The way it is now, you might be killing the best man on the

force."

It is the "hoodlum" faction of The Revolutionary Movement which Henry detests. It is an element Henry believes seeks to extort power for itself and free services from others by invoking the name of "The Movement."

Marilyn Henry brought down a tray of ice, a bottle of Scotch and a bottle of Gin. Henry, who drinks sparingly, smokes not at all and eats no pork, poured the drinks.

Time and again, black militants have tried to dictate the terms of his life to him, Henry said. "They told me my wife didn't have natural hair or it's a bad reflection on The Movement," he said.

"I don't have to do a damn thing," his wife interjected. "I don't think anybody has the right to tell me what to do," Henry said. "If you're a decent black man, you stand up for what you believe and you don't let yourself be intimidated by hoodlums."

Henry's move from the black

district of Pontiac, Mich., to his white neighbors came over and said, "welcome to the neighborhood."

"That never happened to me in a black neighborhood," he said.

"I don't suppose they've asked you to join the country club yet," he was asked.

"No, Henry said, and laughed. "No they haven't."

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SANDWICH BAGS BAGGIES 80 COUNT 33¢ LOUISIANA CUT YAM POTATOES 29 OZ. CAN 25¢

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Enrollment Up At TSU

HOUSTON, Texas — Enrollment at Texas Southern University this semester reached the highest number in the 23 year history of the Houston school.

John E. Westberry, Registrar and Director of Admissions at TSU said today that 5,457 students have completed registration. This is 709 more than the number enrolled during the fall semester in 1969.

The largest enrollment is in the College of Arts and Sciences with 2,705, an increase of 58 over last fall. The School of Business has 1,001 enrolled or 198 more than were enrolled last fall.

The Graduate School showed the largest increase in numbers. Its enrollment is 805 or 366 more than were enrolled last fall. This represents an 83.5 percent increase of last fall's enrollment.

The School of Law has an enrollment of 228 students enrolled, an increase of 79 (fifty three percent) over last fall. The School of Pharmacy's enrollment increased to 274 and the School of Technology has enrolled 444.

New DHR Post For L. General

Dr. Deton J. Brooks, Jr., commissioner of the Department of Human Resources announced at week's end the appointment of Lloyd L. General as Special Assistant to the Commissioner.

General has worked with Dr. Brooks in public service since January, 1965. First as acting director of Public Information with the Chicago Committee on Urban Opportunity and as director of Public Information, Department of Human Resources. Prior to that, managing editor, Chicago Daily Defender and director of Public Information, Provident Hospital.

The Department of Human Resources was established by the mayor and city council to serve the youth of Chicago, senior citizens, juveniles in trouble with the law and families having difficulties finding jobs and housing. The department also sponsors food programs, recreation, trips, fairs and community projects throughout the city.

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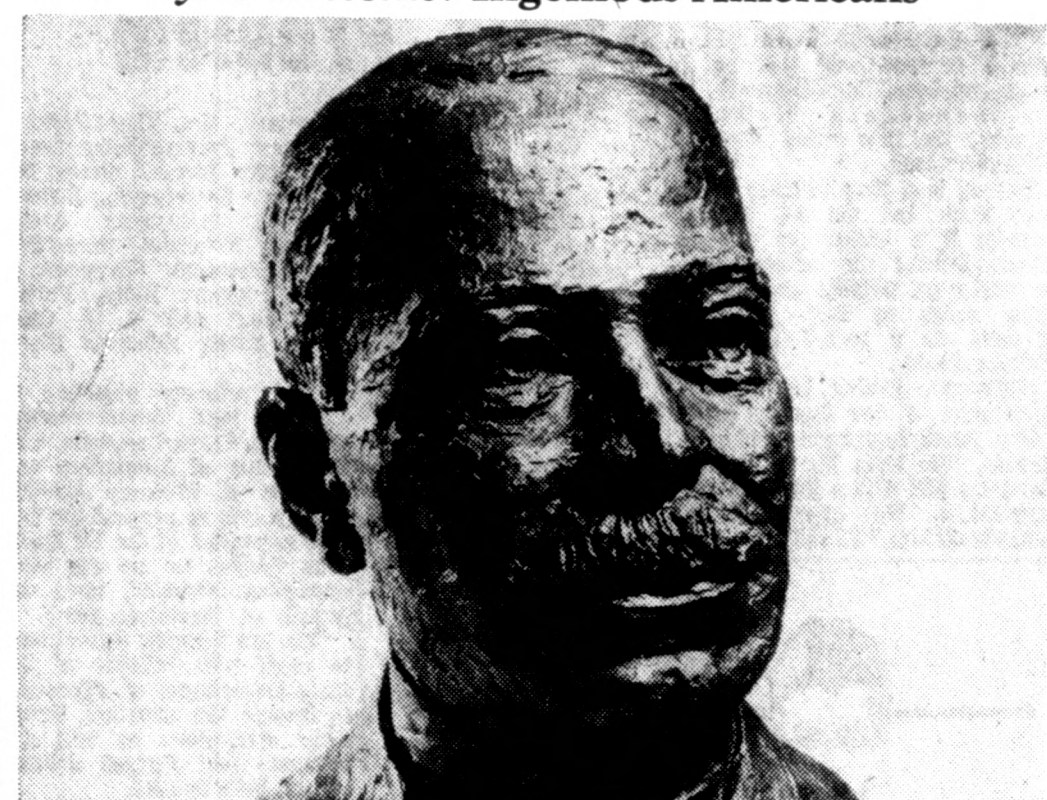
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Old Taylor Presents: Ingenious Americans



Dr. Daniel Hale Williams (1858-1931)

He performed the first successful heart operation.

On a cold, windy night in 1893, a man was rushed to Chicago's Provident Hospital with a knife wound a fraction of an inch from his heart.

On duty was the hospital's young founder, Dr. Dan Williams. Instead of administering the usual sedatives and prayers, Dr. Williams summoned six of his colleagues to help him make history.

It was a long shot. X-rays, sulphur drugs, blood transfusion—today surgical necessities—were little known medical tools at the time. Yet, with great skill, Dr. Williams performed the impossible: the first successful heart operation. And the patient lived.

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

That hospital operating room was a long way from the small frame house outside Pittsburgh, where Dan was born. By the time he was twelve, his father had died and his mother had deserted.

So, Dan took to the road and settled in Wisconsin as a barber. Scraping to-

gether enough money for an education, Dan put himself through a local academy.

From Wisconsin he went to Chicago, and with the help of a prominent family, Dan Williams entered Northwestern Medical School. He graduated in 1883 and opened an office on Chicago's Southside.

In 1891, Williams founded the Provident Hospital, the first infirmary open to all patients and physicians, regardless of race or creed.

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

Under William's administration, this once primitive institution housed in six pre-Civil War buildings, soon became the forerunner of our modern hospital.

Every time another heart operation saves a life, it is a living tribute to one of the truly great "Ingenious Americans."

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Le Moyne-Owen Professors Named Outstanding



DR. WM. FLETCHER



DR. JUANITA WILLIAMSON



DR. WALTER GIBSON

Three professors at LeMoyne-Owen College have been selected to appear in the 1970 edition of Outstanding Educators in America.

Accorded the honor are Dr. William T. Fletcher, mathematics; Dr. Walter W. Gibson, chairman of the natural science division; and Dr. Juanita Williamson, English and linguistics.

Nominated earlier this year, they were chosen for the awards publication on the basis of their civic and professional achievements.

The Outstanding Educators of America is an annual program designed to recognize and honor those men and women who have distinguished themselves by exceptional service, achievements and leadership in education.

Each year over 5,000 educators are featured in this national volume.

Nominations are made by the presidents, deans, superintendents and other heads of schools and colleges; individuals who have firsthand knowledge of their endeavors and accomplishments.

The educators included in this biographical history receive a high honor. They are chosen for national recognition on the basis of local standards of excellence.

LeMoyne-Owen College has enrolled 686 students for the fall term. It was announced this week by the registrar, Mrs. Margaret McWilliams.

The enrollment includes 187 freshmen, 162 sophomores, 100 juniors, 159 seniors and 79 unclassified students.

The freshman enrollments are above expectation. LeMoyne-Owen had anticipated 180 first-year students.

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Tenn. State, Albany Clash In Classic

ALBANY, Ga. — Albany State, the "Johnny come lately" among recognized small-college football powers, and Tennessee State, the recognized "King" among grid giants, will provide the action in Second Annual Central City Classic.

The game, one of the early-season major attractions on the national college-gate front, will be played Saturday, Sept. 26 in Macon's Porter Stadium.

Announcement of the game featuring the two Black football powers was made jointly by Albany State's faculty athletic chairman, Dr. Billy C. Black, Tennessee State's Howard C. Gentry, athletic director; and Jerome P. Guy, the Macon alumni representative for Albany State.

"We are extremely pleased to have Tennessee State as the Rams' opponent in the second annual Central City Classic," Dr. Black said. "This game means much to us in our efforts to provide our fans, particularly those in Central Georgia, with topnotch football."

In addition to the football game, Black announced that the famed Tennessee State marching band will be appearing along with Albany State's "Marching 120" in a gigantic halftime show. Two local bands and the sharp, national champion Golden Boots drill team will also participate in the Classic.

The Classic will be Albany State's second game of the season, following their opening on Sept. 19 at Fayetteville State, Tennessee. State will come into the Classic with two games under its belt, having played in the Los Angeles Freedom Classic against the recognized national champion, Alcorn A. & M., and against Kentucky State.

The Rams, coached by Willie Parker in his first season at the helm, will open the grid wars with a number of outstanding players, including flashy Sylvester Bing, a wide receiver; defensive corner back Roosevelt Richardson; and offensive tackle Bob Russ.

Tennessee State, a dominant grid giant under John Merritt, will be sparked this season by its 1-2 quarterback tandem of Joe Gilliam and Cliff Brooks, and a rugged, experienced defensive front led by 6-6, 268-pound tackle Larry Woods.

Merritt, who has fashioned a 120-39-6 lifetime head coaching mark at Jackson State and Tennessee State, has sent many players in the pro ranks from the two schools. Among his most outstanding Tennessee products have been All-pro Claude Humphrey of the Atlanta Falcons, who is scheduled for a half-time presentation at the Classic; John Marshalis of the world champion Kansas City Chiefs; and Eldridge Dickey of the Oakland Raiders.

Both Black and Guy said that tickets will be available and on advance sale in the Albany and Macon areas. Advanced tickets have been scaled at \$3.00, \$2.00 at the gates. Special rates have been arranged for students.

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Nashville Alumni To Look At TSU-UT Problem

NASHVILLE — The Tennessee State University-University of Tennessee Nashville Center situation is a primary concern of TSU Nashville Alumni, according to Eugene P. Caruthers, newly elected president of the local TSU group.

In the first meeting held this school year, Tuesday night, Sept. 15, a new slate of officers was elected. In addition to Caruthers, the officers are: William Gupton, First Vice President; David Patton, Second Vice President; Mrs. Marva Tanner, Corresponding Secretary; Mrs. Virgie Judkins, Assistant Corresponding Secretary; Mrs. Blondell Strong, Recording Secretary; Richard Lewis, Treasurer; Brown Drake, Financial Secretary; Frank Sessions, Sergeant at Arms; Robert Kelly, Parliamentarian; and E. T. Caruthers, Public Relations Director.

"The primary objective of the TSU local alumni chapter this year," says Caruthers, who is Director of Admissions and Records at Meharry Medical College, "is to prevent the further expansion of the UT Nashville Center, as we see such expansion infringing upon the growth of Tennessee State."

"We are forming committees to meet with officials of the State Department of Education to discuss the situation. From these discussions we will determine what further actions we will have to take."

"It is also the feeling of the local alumni," Caruthers continued, "that TSU has not had sufficient financial support to continue development and at the same time expand its compensatory programs. Other possibilities for assistance to the University and the community are also being explored by the local alumni chapter."

Community College

REGISTRATION FOR ADULT BASIC EDUCATION CLASSES
Registration for Memphis and Shelby County Adult Basic Education classes will be from 6:30 to 9 p. m. on the following dates:

Sept. 23 for Monday-Wednesday classes at the following schools: City-Lester, Manassas, Melrose, Geeter and Fairley Road; County-Woodstock, Bartlett's Chapel, Millington-Central, Bartlett, Capleville, Collierville, Shadowlawn and White's Chapel.

Sept. 24 for Tuesday-Thursday classes - at the following city schools: Carnes, Porter, Treadwell, Lincoln, South Side, Oakhaven, Northside, Bellevue, Carver, Douglas, Mitchell Road, Frayser, Hamilton and Humes.

These classes are free for all adults who have not completed the 8th grade. Textbooks will be furnished.

For additional information call 323-8311, extension 466 or 376.

JOB AVAILABLE WITH CITY
Personnel Division
City of Memphis, Tennessee
ANNOUNCES:

Civil Service Examination
To Be Held
Friday, September 25, 1970
9:30 A. M.

POSITION:
Electrical Inspector No. 5160
Salary Range: \$631.00-\$865.00

Applications Must Be In The Personnel Division Office, Room 1b-23 City Hall (125 N. Main), By Noon Thursday, September 24, 1970.

DESCRIPTION:
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1. Inspects electrical installations in assigned area.
2. Recommends changes in electrical installations and re-inspects later to check on recommendations made.

3. Inspects theaters, hospitals, schools and other public buildings to assure compliance with safety rules and regulations.

SPECIFICATIONS:
High school graduate, or equivalent education as defined by the policies relating to Classified Civil Service employees; college training in electrical engineering and two years experience in inspection work; license as a master electrician or other qualifying papers; thorough knowledge of legal requirements of electrical installations; ability to interpret electrical plans and specifications.

* Entrance - Qualifying Promotional Division of Public Service.

SOUTH MONTGOMERY BLOCK CLUB CARNIVAL
There are many neighborhoods who have Block Clubs that are friendly and cooperate with Memphis City Beautiful, South Montgomery Street is one of the many Block Clubs composed of families that live on South Montgomery Street.

South Montgomery Block Club will give a Carnival Saturday, September 26, 1970 beginning at 11:00 A. M., at the home of Mrs. Willie B. Cunningham, 1499 South Montgomery Street. GAMES * PRIZES * REFRESHMENTS.

We are inviting all our neighbors and friends to attend. Mrs. Jeff (Annie) Holt, President.

Mrs. C. McWilliams, Secretary.

MRS. DUNN AND MRS. HOOKER TO SPEAK AT CBC
Mrs. Winfield Dunn and Mrs. John J. Hooker Jr., wives of Tennessee's Republican and Democratic gubernatorial candidates, will speak Thursday, Oct. 8, in the CBC Auditorium at 8 p. m.

The program is sponsored by the CBC Ladies Club and is free to the public. Spokesmen for the Dunn and Hooker campaigns have confirmed the announced appearance at CBC by the candidates' wives.

Dr. Frances Loring of the college faculty will serve as MC. She will open the program and then determine who speaks first-Mrs. Dunn or Mrs. Hooker - by the toss of the coin.

The announcement of the event was made by Mrs. Richard Thais, program chairman for the Ladies Club. She received confirmation that the two women would speak from Dunn Headquarters (Sarah Carver, Douglas, Mitchell Road, Frayser, Hamilton and Humes).

Memphis (Oscar Edmonds Jr., 323-1105).

YOU AND YOUR HOUSING: WATER AND SEWER FACILITIES GRANTS
Q. My house, like the rest in the area where I live, is not served by the town's water and sewer system. How can my neighbors and I take advantage of HUD's grant program for these services?
A. Although you are not eligible to apply as individuals, your group can provide the impetus that could prompt your local government to apply to the U. S. Department of Housing and Urban Development for a grant of up to 50 percent of the cost of building a new water and sewer system, or of enlarging, improving or rehabilitating present facilities.

Q. What does a community have to do to qualify for a HUD grant?
A. First of all, to qualify for financial assistance, a proposed water or sewer facility has to be needed to improve health or living standards and to promote community development. The facility must also be designed with a capacity to meet projected area growth needs and be consistent with area plans for a unified water or sewer system.

In addition, HUD will give greater consideration to an application from a community able to demonstrate that a water and sewer project will be responding to a variety of social needs. Water and sewer system development can contribute much more than basic service facilities. A well planned project can stimulate employment, promote an increased housing supply, and provide an atmosphere conducive to the economic growth of the community.

Q. Does HUD require a community to commit itself to "environmental control" when it submits an application for a grant?
A. Before approving an application, HUD initiates a request for certification from the Federal Water Quality Administration that any waste material carried by a sewer facility will be treated before it is discharged into any public waterway.

MEMPHIS PUBLIC LIBRARY EVENING OF READING
You are invited to enjoy an evening of Readings once a month at the Main Library on McLean. Hear poetry, prose, drama read the last Tuesday evening in each month, beginning September 29. Mr. Ricky Koepfel, Instructor in Creative Writing at Memphis State University will read his poetry at the first session, beginning at 8:00 P. M.

CURRENT AND UPCOMING EVENTS AT MSU
An exhibit of paintings by Carl-Henning Pederson is on display through Oct. 9 in the Little Gallery, third floor of Jones Hall. The gallery is open weekdays from 9-11 a. m. and 12-5 p. m.; Sundays from 2-5 p. m. See Page 11

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Soledad Prison Is Wracked By Violence

By WILEY MALONEY
SOLEDAD, Calif. — (UPI) — Soledad is a Spanish word meaning solitude, loneliness, homesickness, seclusion — a lonely place such as a desert. Soledad also is the name of a California state correctional facility — a prison.

Here in a lettuce-growing valley south of San Francisco Soledad Prison has been a place of violence and death with shock waves that carried beyond the walls and into a courtroom at San Rafael where a judge was kidnapped. In the shootout that followed the kidnapping, the judge and three other persons were killed.

Now, "Free the Soledad Brothers" has become a rallying cry for Black Panthers and radicals of the new left.

The tragedy of San Rafael apparently was rooted in the Soledad Prison. It consists of two main facilities, "central" and "north." Both are concrete, multi-storied cell blocks. Entrance to the prison is on Highway 101, a main road from San Francisco to Los Angeles. It is beautifully landscaped. Trustees see to that. The prison area covers 966 acres, most of it given to growing vegetables (titled by trustees) and raising animals to provide food for the inmates.

For nearly a decade the prison has had its problems. The warden denies these are racial. The population currently is 2,570 inmates, 30 per cent of whom are Mexican-American and 20 per cent black. There are 275 "correctional officers" or guards.



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For the last 10 years there have been stabbings, riots and attempted escapes. In January the situation grew worse. It began when a newly-constructed exercise yard was opened. A group, containing all black inmates except for two men, was admitted. A brawl broke out. Tower guard O. C. Miller blew a whistle. Then he began shooting. Three black men were killed and one guard was wounded.

The black inmates, apparently, did not forget. It was only three days later that a novice guard, John Vincent Mills, 26, was beaten, dragged up three flights of concrete steps and tossed head-first to his death. Beside him was a note.

"One down, two to go," it read.

Mills had no connection with the shooting by Guard Miller.

Shortly afterward two more guards were seized, but were freed by tear gas attacks made by other guards. Their captors had demanded access to locked cells of other inmates.

Then, in late July, William C. Shull, 40, was found with 42 stab wounds in his body and a metal file — prisoner made — stuck in his body.

In the interim, the Monterey County grand jury had returned murder indictments for the murder of Mills. Those held were John Clutchette, 24, Flet. Dringo, 23 and George L. Jackson, 28. They became the "Soledad Brothers." All were black.

During the time the Monterey County grand jury deliberated another 22-year-old "white incorrigible" was found mortally stabbed at Soledad. It was the sixth violent death in Soledad in seven months, but not attributed to racial unrest.

The deaths resulted in multiple investigations. One of the most notable was that by five Black California legislators. They charged Soledad Prison authorities with cruel and inhumane treatment. A 26-page report called for "independent, thorough and immediate" investigation.

The report charged that food was often contaminated, inmates were not informed on why they were being placed in maximum security cells and

that men were being placed in the 6-by-10-foot maximum security cells to remain for 23½ hours a day.

Superintendent Cletus B. Fitzharris then called for professional investigation. "I don't think it's so bad here," he said.

The resulting investigations gave him a "clean bill of health."

The three "Soledad Brothers" were transferred into the jurisdiction of San Francisco, then Marin County courts. A "Soledad Brothers" headquarters was set up in San Francisco for defense of the men accused of slaying Mills.

As a result, authorities believe, four other men have gone

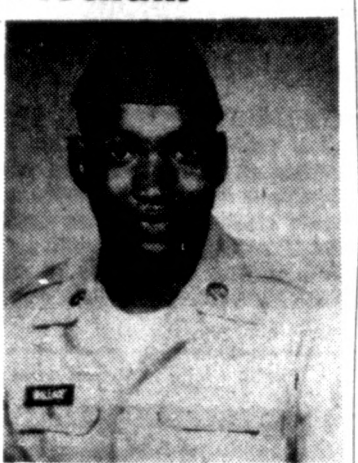
to their deaths. These were killed in the Marin County shootout.

They were San Quentin prison convicts James McClain, 37, William A. Christmas, 27, and the young brother of George L. Jackson, a 17-year-old who was said to have been acting as a bodyguard for former philosophy instructor Angela Davis of the University of California at Los Angeles.

Authorities have said the firearms young Jackson carried into the Marin County courtroom on Aug. 11 were purchased by Miss Davis.

Miss Davis has been charged with murder and is sought on a federal warrant.

Vietnam



PFC ULYSSES WALLACE

Continued From Page 1
Inf. Division. His death occurred Nov. 27, 1969.

In the citation, it was noted that PFC Wallace "distinguished himself by valorous action as a rifleman during a sweep and clear mission in South Vietnam. During an assault on a well-entrenched enemy force, the maneuver element of his platoon became helplessly pinned down by an intense barrage of enemy automatic and small arms fire. To provide cover for his comrades, PFC Wallace, with complete disregard for personal safety, exposed himself to intense fire and delivered potent suppressive fire onto the enemy positions."

In addition to the Bronze Star Medal, PFC Wallace earned

NAACP

Continued From Page 1

commissions, committees, etc. We also requested the naming of black Directors to head some of the departments of city government. Though one black person was named, as you know we presently have no black serving in such a capacity.

We therefore call on you to appoint a black person as Director of the Division of Fire and Police. Such an appointment would not only give the black citizenry token representation at this level of government, but the naming of a black person in this sensitive area which involves so many black citizens would certainly be helpful in solving one of our most critical community problems.

(MRS.) MAXINE A. SMITH
Executive Secretary

Lakeview

Continued From Page 1

burglary, vandalism and personal safety.

All residents of Lakeview Gardens are to be present on Sept. 29 at 7:30 p.m., at the Wayman Chapel AME Church on Shelby dr., when the new officers will preside.

Officers include: Czulgos Coleman, president; Attorney Willie Clark, first vice president; Mrs. Mattie Rivers, second vice president; Mrs. Emma Adams, recording secretary; Mrs. Helen Ford, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Ernestine McFerrin, treasurer; Mrs. Lucius Howard, asst. treasurer; Mrs. Ruth Lewis, asst. secretary; Herman Adams, sergeant at arms.

Members of the executive board are Mrs. Erma Ruth Cook, Mrs. V. Lewis, James Wilson, Mrs. Alcine Reese, Lawrence Wesley, Mrs. Christine Gibson, Aaron Powell, Leon Nelson, Mrs. E. Amos, and Fred Garner.

The new residents of Jolly, Washburn, Jeff and Brushwood Drive had a "get acquainted picnic" at the lovely home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jones on Jolly dr.

All the ladies helped in making this a wonderful affair for their families.

During the summer many of the Lakeview residents entertained out of town guests. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Adams had as their guests, Mrs. Adams' mother and brother from Oklahoma.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Cook Jr. entertained her brother, Mr. Aaron S. Golding and family of Pennsylvania. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Martin had as guests relatives from Flint, Mich.

Mrs. Taylor Callian and daughter, Gwen, motored to North Carolina to visit Mrs. Callian's sister who is in school there. Master Derek Branch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Branch, jetted to Los Angeles with his grandmother to visit relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Cook, Jr., and son, Roger went by jet to Boston Mass. to visit his mother and sister.

Beale Street

Continued From Page 1

even though the listeners did misinterpret these unhappy outpourings of the souls of black folk.

Other ghosts linger in Beale Street's shadows. There is the "shade" of stately, J. T. Settle Sr., a black man who became Assistant Attorney General of the State of Tennessee. There is Atty. William Foote, whose impressive record in the law caused an apartment development to be named in his honor. There is Prof. G. P. Hamilton, the city's first black high school principal. There is the figure of Prof. George W. Henderson, who founded the Mid-South's most notable black business college. There is Dr. George Jackson, who gave Beale Street its most notable black drugstore.

Huddled among the ghosts may be seen Ida B. Wells, great black newspaper woman, who had to flee to Chicago because she spoke out in no uncertain terms against lynching. There is Elmer Atkins, pool hall proprietor. Mack Harris, aristocratic gambler. Dallas Lee, longtime black law officer and driver of the paddy-wagon. Col. George W. Lee, (still alive and Beale Street's stand-out author, businessman, civic and political leader). Dr. R. Q. Venson, civic leader and founder of the famed Cotton-Makers Jubilee. Dr. J. E. Walker, founder of the Universal Life Insurance Company and the Tri-State Bank.

WOPC

Continued From Page 1

anti-poverty program, is Benny Solomon, who has a reputation for getting rid of dynamic black community action program directors. I was reported on checking that some cities lost their black director or other black top staffers shortly after Solomon was assigned to supervise their programs. It was also reported by one source that Benny Solomon was convicted of "reprehensible" racial discrimination.

crimination by a federal review board as a result of charges brought against him by a black subordinate. The panel members were quoted by the Associated Press as having stated the following: "We find reprehensible and intolerable the retention in the federal service, and more particularly at supervisory levels, of persons . . . who, testimony from credible witnesses tended to show, used racial epithets such as 'that nigger' . . . when speaking and describing the complainant." Further inquiry revealed that according to credible witnesses Solomon also referred to the complainant, Mrs. Henrietta Canty, as "that Black Bitch," in the presence of many persons.

Leadership

Continued From Page 1

of a cause.

The aspirant, vocal, and fearless men and women who spawned action in the black community were lauded as black leaders.

Many blacks hold that although changes occurred during the '60's, the black community still does not hold a power in the governmental operations in record of misdemeanor.

According to the parents, last year police were called on elementary students, neighbors turned dogs out on the children, and other forms of harassment were suffered.

Also, at the beginning of the year, one 13-year-old student was expelled for reportedly making advances at a white girl. Sources revealed he was punished by paddle board, suspended and referred to special education class.

Rev. Bell commented, "I do

not know what the parents will do at this point, but it is my run in front of a crowd and strong conviction that the end-fire city should know that we have a school system filled with bigots and racists — many of whom are supposed to be teaching our children.

"It is my feeling that Mr. Conners is mentally ill and has no business teaching any children. He is to be pitied and the board should insist that he be thoroughly examined by a competent psychiatrist."

Blast Bias

Continued From Page 1

stemmed from last week's suspension of 17 black students from the school. Reasons for some of the suspensions included, accidental breaking of three coke bottles, talking in study hall, crossing the legs, and one student being asked to sit when he reported to the teacher he was on his way to class, sources indicated.

Mrs. Pearl Hoover, one of the parents who met with the SCLC committee, stated that her child was suspended for talking in study hall and refusing to accept punishment with a 1½" board.

"I called the principal and asked concerning reinstatement," she said. "The principal said the only way for him to be reinstated was to take the whipping."

Mrs. Hoover said she did not accept this choice. Not that she does not believe her son should obey rules, but he has been an excellent student in conduct and the principal should have taken other measures since her child had no previous record of misdemeanor.

Persons interviewed for this series expressed their opinion on what has happened to black leadership in Memphis and what has caused the divisiveness in the black community.

"My definition of a black leader does not fit the popular conception," says Fred Davis, city councilman and head of the Fred Davis Insurance Agency.

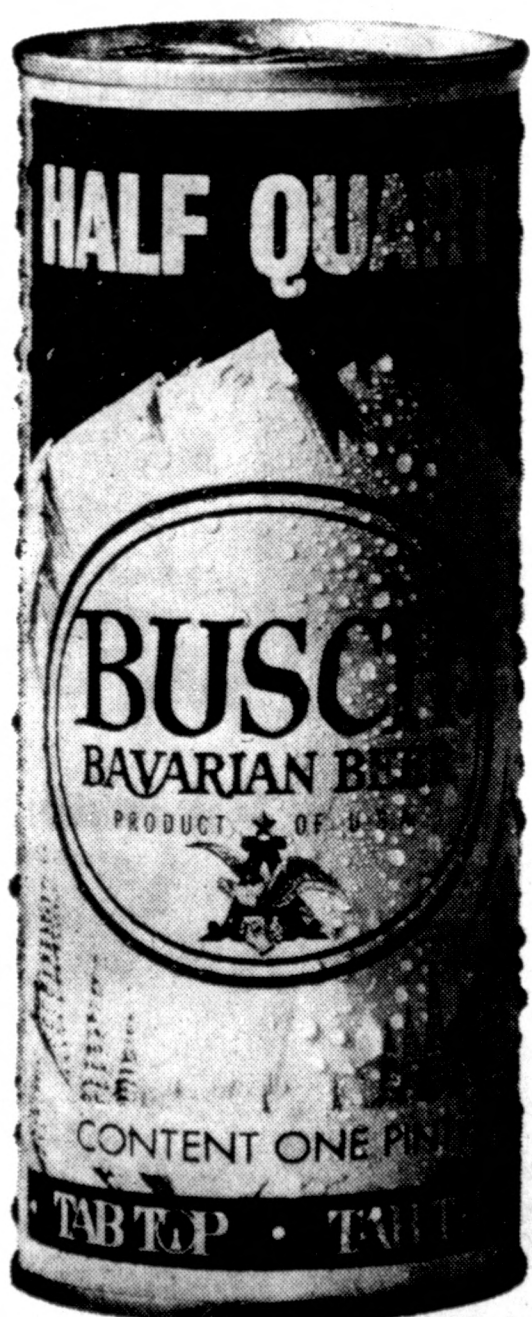
"What most people are talking about is someone who will wave a flag when someone decides he is going to follow him. The only person I know who got black folk together was of whom are supposed to be Goldwater."

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SEP 26 1970

Church Bulletin

ANNUAL FRIENDS DAY OBSERVED

On Sunday afternoon Sept. 27 at 4 p.m., the Trinity C.M.E. Church will observe Annual Friends Day at 650 Wells Ave.

There has been a very fine program planned for your spiritual enrichment. The choir and male chorus will furnish the music.

The speaker for the evening will be Mrs. Ruthie Strong, Guidance Counselor at the Melrose High School, and member of the Greenwood A.M.E. Church, Rosemark.

Everyone is cordially invited to come and bring a friend. Trinity is affectionately known as the Church friendly and beautiful in Spirit.

Committee for the occasion include: Miss Maggie McDowell, General Chairman;

Vernon Bacon and Mrs. Pearl LeGette, Co-Chairmen; E. L. Pender and Mrs. Imogene Hill, directors of music; Norman T. Smith, publicity chairman.

MISSIONARIES HOLD MEETING

South Memphis District Missionary Institute met Sept. 14 at Cleo Hickman Temple A.M.E. Church.

The lesson was directed by Rev. M. V. Reed and Parliamentary usages were presented by Mrs. Eula Fisher.

A delicious menu was served. Mrs. M. R. Todd, president, was absent because of the illness of her husband.

Mrs. V. A. Sherman, reporter. Rev. E. M. Martin, pastor.

UNION BAPTIST OBSERVES WOMEN'S DAY

Last Sunday the Union Baptist Church, 162 East Brooks Rd., held its Annual Women's Day Observance.

Guest speaker for the morning service was Mrs. R. E. Plunkett. Speaker for the 2:30 p.m. worship was Mrs. V. U. Finley of Washington D. C.

Mrs. R. R. Turner was Women's Day Chairman. Rev. R. E. Plunkett is pastor of the church.

ANNUAL NIGHT SUNDAY SCHOOL

The Christ Missionary Baptist Church located 494 So. Parkway East will hold its 3rd Annual Night Sunday School on the 27th of September from 7:00 p.m. until 8:30 p.m.

Many guest teachers from neighboring churches have been invited to speak. The general public is invited to worship at the church on that night. Mrs. M. J. Starks is the Superintendent and Reverend Eddie Lewis Currie is the pastor.

CHURCH NEW

PARKWAY GARDENS WELCOMES PRESBYTERIAN LEADERS

Last Sunday Parkway Gardens Presbyterian Church made all of the necessary arrangements for welcoming Black Presbyterians from across the General Assembly to Memphis and to their church to be special guests.

Rev. Lawrence F. Haygood, former minister of Parkway Gardens and chairman of the Black Presbyterian Leadership Caucus delivered the morning message. Representatives from all over the Assembly were present.

Following the morning worship, the representatives were served dinner in the fellowship hall.

WARD CHAPEL OBSERVES WOMEN'S DAY

Ward Chapel A.M.E. Church, 1125 S. Parkway East, will celebrate its Annual Women's Day Sunday, Sept. 27.

The 11 a.m. speaker will be Mrs. Gussie Young of Avery Chapel A.M.E. Church. Mrs. Bertha Meadow of First Baptist Board will speak at the 3:30 p.m. service.

The 8 p.m. Union service will close the day's activities. Rev. E. Paul Beavers of the New Allen A.M.E. Church will deliver the message. The Bethel A.M.E. Choir will render music at the night service.

Mrs. Lillian Stokes will serve as Sunday School Superintendent and Mrs. Ira Wells will serve as pastor.

The financial goal is \$2,000.

Mrs. Ethel Coperland is chairman. Mrs. Mary Walker co-chairman. Rev. R. L. McRae is pastor.

SUMMERFIELD BAPTIST CELEBRATES WOMEN'S DAY

Last Sunday evening, the Summerfield Baptist Church observed its Pre-opening Women's Day Program.

Mrs. Harolena Coe, the guest speaker, addressed the audience on the subject, "Where Can Happiness Be Found?"

Women's Day will be observed Sunday, Sept. 27. Mrs. Inez Brooks will speak from the theme "Victory Through Prayer in a Confused World."

Chairman and co-chairman, respectively for the occasion are Mrs. Maggie Lott and Mrs. Mary Wilson. Rev. Leon Brookins is pastor.



COPE SOCIAL CLUB . . . The Cope Social Club visited Charles Bealy, a Sickle Cell patient at John Gaston Hospital. These ladies have donated to Charles for four years, every since the club was organized and to the University of Tennessee for every Sickle Cell patient. From left to right are: Mrs. John Tate, assistant Secretary; Mrs. Charles

Broome, social chairman; Mrs. G. D. Stokely, president; Mrs. Alice Williams, co-social chairman; Mrs. Alex Williams, treasurer; Mrs. Fred Heath, benefit chairman. (Not Shown — Mrs. Delia Brown, vice president; Mrs. George Bowers, secretary; Mrs. Katherine Bellamy, supervisor; and Mrs. Ruby Malone, chairman of finance.

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MISS GEORGIA FREESTONE PEACHES 29 OZ. **1.36**

King Cotton Sliced Bacon Thick 2 Lb. Pkg. **1.36**

Fresh Lean Neck Bones Lb. **18¢**

Fred Montesi Country Style Pure Pork Sausage 2 Lb. Bag **79¢**

U.S.D.A. Fryers 34¢
Cut Up Tray Pack Lb.

Fresh Ground HAM-BURGER 3 lb. pkg. or more Lb. **58¢**

Southern Belle Smoked Hams Butt Portion Lb. **56¢**

Shank Portion Lb. 44¢

Prices in the ad effective noon, Sept. 23, thru midnight Sept. 30. We reserve the right to limit quantities. None sold to dealers.

CAMPBELL'S TOMATO SOUP 10% OZ. **2/29¢**

AMERICAN BEAUTY PORK & BEANS 16 OZ. **10¢**

DEL-MONTE SLICED PINEAPPLE 15% OZ. **25¢**
IN IT'S OWN JUICE

DEL-MONTE DRINK 46 OZ. **25¢**
ORANGE OR PUNCH

DUNCAN HINES BUTTERMILK PANCAKE MIX 2-LB. BOX **39¢**

MORTON HOUSE BAKED BEANS 25 OZ. **29¢**

SCOTT VIVA NAPKINS 140 CT. **33¢**

MORTON HOUSE BEEF STEW 16 OZ. **59¢**

RONCO SPAGHETTI 16 OZ. **22¢**

Fred Montesi KLEENEX BOUTIQUE TOWELS 2 JUMBO ROLLS **1¢**

With this coupon and 5.00 additional purchase excluding value of coupon merchandise (fresh milk products and tobacco also excluded in compliance with state law). Coupon expires noon Wednesday, Sept. 30, 1970.

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ZENITH Handcrafted Portable TV

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THE LINDEN 29" 60W

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Now enjoy easy room-to-room mobility with this decorator-compact table model color TV that is feature-packed with Zenith quality. Check the features below, before you Buy!

STAND INCLUDED

THE ROAMER A1331 Compact molded multi-color cabinet sculptured in crisp, clean rectangular lines. Colors: Avocado with greige, Tan with White, Brown with Light Tan or Charcoal with Light Blue. Deluxe Video Range Tuning System, Monopole Antenna. Cabinet size: 10" high, 15 7/8" wide, 10 1/8" deep.

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THE ADAR S2980W Beautiful Contemporary styled compact console in grained Walnut color. Conveniently placed mounted color controls featuring exclusive Zenith Color Commander Control.

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18" BIG SCREEN 18" DIAG. COLOR TV

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THE LINDEN 29" 60W

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THE ROAMER A1331 Lightweight Super portable far porch, patio, den, bedroom or anywhere! Beautifully molded cabinet has super convenient built-in carry handle and comes in four contemporary decorator color combinations.

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- 5237 POPLAR 683-1661
- 3118 THOMAS (HWY. 51 NORTH) 328-4885
- 2576 LAMAR 743-5370
- 4218 HWY. 51 SOUTH 276-8975

ALL 5 STORES OPEN 'TIL 9 EVERY NIGHT

Community College

Continued From Page 8
p. m. Closed on Saturdays.
(Art Department, 321-1216).

The first annual Edward J. Meeman Southern Newspaper Publisher's Association Workshop, "Attracting Young Readers," will be held Sept. 21-24.

The Certified Public Accountant Professional Development Program, "The Operating Budget," will be presented Sept. 25 in the University Center.

(Department of Conferences and Institutes, 321-1021)*

"Madama Butterfly," with Felicia Waters, George Shirley and Sara Beth Causey, will be presented Sept. 22 at 8 p. m. in Harding Academy Auditorium. (University Center Ticket Office, 321-1043)*

The National Secretaries Association will hold its annual seminar in the University Center Oct. 3. Keynote speaker will be Mrs. Anne K. Ramsey of Winter Park, Fla., International Secretary of the Year. (Department of Conferences and Institutes, 321-1021)*

Conferences on alcohol and drug abuse are scheduled for 7:30 p. m. each Tuesday and Thursday Oct. 6 through Oct. 27, at the Ellington Biological Sciences Building Auditorium. Drug experts will discuss the psychological and physiological aspects of alcoholism and drug abuse and various treatment and rehabilitation programs.

"People Problems," first of the two-part Son of Boggler Seminar, will begin Oct. 7 at 7:30 p. m. for five Wednesdays. All meetings will be held in the main studio of WKNO-TV. (The Division of Continuing Studies, 321-1381)*

*For further information contact this office or person or get in touch with the MSU Public Information Office, Memphis, Tennessee, 38111. Telephone (901) 321-1606.

SERVICE CLUB MEETS
The Marie Baker Service Club met recently at the home of the president Mrs. Nell Osborne. Plans were made for the

1970-71 sessions. Members present included Mrs. Anna Owen, Mrs. Sara Carr, Mrs. Ethel Wynn, Miss Maggie Newsom, Mrs. Alma Soni, Mrs. Carrie Mabry, Mrs. Irene Sanders, and Mrs. B.C. Lenior, reporter.

SOCIAL CLUB SCHEDULES BALL
The friendly Night Social Club will have its Annual Charity Ball Sept. 19 for the Christmas Fund Drive at 313 McLeomore Avenue.

BEAUTICIANS DAY TO BE HELD

Beauticians, Excelsior Chapter, is sponsoring Beautician Day, Sunday, Sept. 20, at the Greater White Stone Church at 3:30 P.M. Mrs. Thelma Bailey is the speaker. The public is invited. Rev. Ar. Williams is the pastor. Mrs. Ester Covington is the president of this chapter and Mrs. Priscilla Burke is the chairman.

MEETING OF THE OVERSEAS WIVES

The Overseas Wives Club will meet at 7:30 P.M. in the Red Cross Building, 1400 Central, on Thursday-Sept. 17. The club meets the first and third Thursday of each month. All wives with husbands in the service overseas are welcome. For more information, please contact the Red Cross.

Fellowship dinner

The annual Fellowship Dinner of Memphis Pan-Hellenic Council will be highlighted with a discussion, "Community involvement of Alumni and College Greeks." Friday September 25 at 6:30 P.M. at the Living Room, 1229 Mississippi Blvd. Carl Johnson of Southwestern University will be the discussion leader.

Odell Nathaniel president of the council, urges the cooperation of representatives from graduate and undergraduate chapters to exchange ideas and submit their respective "Calendars of Events" for 1970-71. The Planning Committee is chaired by Edison Morrison and Miss Mattie Anderson. Mrs. Bernice Fowler, Reservations Chairman, requests that all reservations be in by September 23 by telephoning 946-7858. Other members of the Committee are

Mesdames Lanetha Branch and Bernice Callaway.

FASHION SHOW AND TEA

Leading up to its annual Ward Chapel A.M.E. Church is presenting a fall fashion show and tea, September 20, 1970, 4 to 6 p.m. Its theme, "We're Putting It All Together" will feature styles from Freudberg's Paul's Tailors, Rhealee's and Lowenstein's millinery department. Mrs. Louise Wardell will be on hand to style wigs and one lucky lady will be given a wig as a door prize in addition to many other lovely prizes which will also be given away. Two extra features are a display of jewelry by Sarah Coventry and cosmetics by Holiday Magic. Music will be furnished by the Union Valley Youth Choir with David Flagat at the organ. A tea will follow the fashion show.

FASHION SHOW AND TEA TO BE HELD

The Master Barber Association, Chapter 691, will present a "Fashion Show and Tea" Sunday Sept. 27 from 4 to 7 p.m. at the Klondike Civic Club, 945 Volentine.

Prizes will be given away. First prize will be a bedspread and second prize will be an electric clock. You do not have to be present to win. Donation is \$1.00.

Mrs. Alma Morris is chairman. James Bradford, president.

CLUB PRESENTS BENEFIT SHOW

The Cope Social Club will present a Fashion Show, Nov. 8 from 5 to 9:30 p.m. at the Rosewood Club, 1905 Lauderdale.

Funds will go to the University of Tennessee for Sickle Cell Anemia.

PERMANENT SCHEDULE FOR SCLC

All regular monthly meetings of the SCLC will be held every third Sunday at 5 pm at the Lorraine Motel.

The SCLC Board will meet Monday night Sept. 28 at the Lorraine Motel at 9 pm.

INSTALLATION OF OFFICERS

On September 27th the American Legion Post No. 222 will have the installation of their officers for 1971. The affair will be held at the South Side Missionary Baptist Church on 3209 Ford Rd. at 3:00 p.m.

Elder Blair T. Hunt will be the guest speaker for the event. This occasion is open to all who wish to come.

FASHION SHOW

Coming this Sunday at the Downtown at Second and Union, the Ampro-Laxer Fashion festival invites the beauticians and barbers to attend the event, which lasts from five until ten p.m. See WLOK's disc jockey, "cowboy" for tickets.

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Under Prepared Students Topic Of Conference Here

ALBANY, Ga. — Dr. James Pendergrast, dean of academic affairs at Albany State College, participated in a conference in Chicago on Teaching Chemistry To Underprepared Students.

The two-day conference, at the University of Illinois in Chicago was designed to address itself to the problems of the educationally underprivileged.

Bertha Norman In Grant A.M.E. Concert Sunday

Unit number one of the Mary A. Griffin Missionary Society of Grant presents: Bertha Norman, Mezzo Soprano in concert, Sunday, September 20, 3:30 p.m. at Grant Memorial A.M.E. Church, 4017 Drexel Blvd.

Bertha Norman is accepted as one of the outstanding soloists in the field of gospel music today. She made her formal debut as a concert soloist in 1956 in South Bend, Indiana at the St. John Missionary Baptist Church where she is a member and director of the gospel chorus.

Mrs. Norman has studied at the South Bend Conservatory of Music for the past fourteen years under Miss Hazel Harris and Miss Martha Williamson. During this time she has been heard in concert and as guest soloist at churches throughout the United States.

During the past few years she has appeared as a Radio and Television guest artist. In 1968, G. E. Productions Recording Studio released her first long playing stereo album of "Favorite Sacred Songs." Presently she is on the Soloists' Bureau of National Convention of Gospel Soloists of America.

Admission is free as the committee wishes to pack the church.

Rev. H. E. Walden, D. D., Pastor, Mrs. Beatrice Tillman, Local President, Mrs. Lucy Kindred, Unit One chairman, Miss Ruth J. Brown, program chairman.

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Dr. Pendergrast, who joined the Albany State administrative staff on July 1, presented a paper titled, "A Comparison of General Chemistry Instruction at Two Predominantly black Institutions."

The former chemistry professor at North Carolina A. & T. State University and Federal City College, Dr. Pendergrast received his undergraduate training at North

Carolina A. & T., his M. S. degree from Howard University and the Ph.D. degree from Pennsylvania State University.

Dr. Pendergrast, who has written numerous academic treatises for scholarly publications, is a member of Beta Kappa Chi, Alpha Kappa Mu, The Society of Sigma Xi, the National Technical Association and is a Fellow of the American Institute of Chemists.

Book Industry Opens Door To Minorities

NEW YORK, N. Y. — The Association of American Publishers announced the establishment of a Minority Manpower Office and the appointment of the staff of Edward B. King, Jr., who will be responsible for implementing and directing the Association's efforts to bring more minority personnel into the book publishing industry.

King, 31, was formerly assistant to the president of Hofstra University, where he served as an advisor on minority employment, minority recruitment and student problems.

The Minority Manpower Office, which will become operational when King joins the Association, will serve as a nationwide clearinghouse and recruitment center to assist publishers in employing professional personnel from the black community as well as Puerto Rican, Indian, Oriental and Mexican-American ethnic groups.

A complementary effort to recruit and train production and clerical personnel from minority groups was initiated in February by a coalition of publishers, book manufacturers and suppliers known as the Consortium of Publishers for

Employment (COPE). A native of Roanoke, Va., King has a Bachelor of Science degree in Education from Wilberforce University (Wilberforce, Ohio) and has done graduate work at the University of Dayton and Hofstra.

Prior to Hofstra, King was executive director and Journal Editor at the Office of Alumni Affairs at Wilberforce.

From 1963 to 1966, he taught English, History and Civics in North Carolina and Indiana public schools and has also served as instructor-counselor in "Project Upward Bound" at Purdue University and as Visiting Professor in the College Relations Department at the Chase Manhattan Bank in New York City.

King was active in the 1960-61 period of the civil rights movement and served as the Administrative Secretary and Editor of "The Student Voice" for the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee in Atlanta, Ga.

King lives in Woodside, Queens, N. Y.

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Squires In Court To Keep Ray Scott

NORFOLK, Va. (UPI) — The Virginia Squires of the American Basketball Association go to federal court today to keep forward Ray Scott, who jumped from the Buffalo Braves of the rival National Basketball Association.

The NBA expansion team at Buffalo has a contract with Scott who was traded to the new team by Baltimore after the 1969-70 season ended. But Scott who averaged 15 points a game in nine NBA seasons, signed another contract with Squires owner Earl Foreman earlier this month.

He said he did not want to

play in Buffalo, but the Braves have asked a U.S. District Court here to prohibit Scott from playing with anyone but them. The Braves also seek \$304,000 in damage from the Squires.

Foreman told a local sports club earlier this week: "I have given coach Al Bianchi my word that he will have Scott for this season. I am very optimistic about the case."

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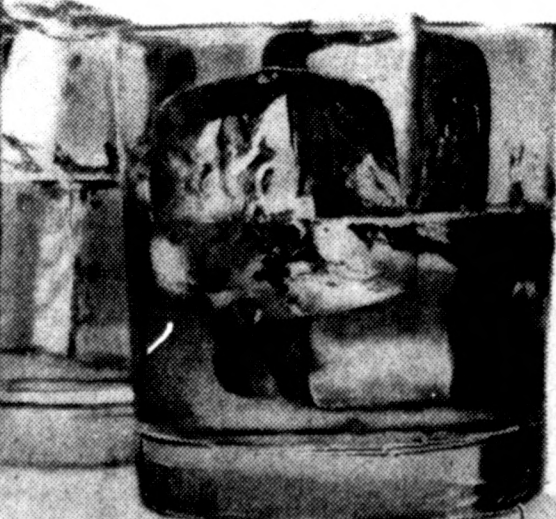
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