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To Employ Blacks

Murray,
 SCLC In
 Accord

In a meeting with the representatives of Murray Cookie Company, Rev. Ezekiel Bell, president of the local chapter of SCLC stated that an agreement has been reached with the company.

The Atlanta based company has agreed to reinstate Billy Owens immediately with pay for time lost, to employ one black salesman and others as positions become available, to cease practice discrimination immediately, to put all discounts on a sliding scale with no variation on percentages except in volume, to advertise in local newspapers as the oc-

casion presents itself, and to participate in community service projects. WOPC and its delegate agencies.

"Mr. Owens was dismissed for trying to make conditions better for the small black grocery stores and sundries," said Rev. Bell.

"This is SCLC's first in the launching of an all out effort for community control program," he added.

The percentage incentive as negotiated by SCLC for the small black businesses will bring thousands of dollars into the black community.

Black And Beautiful--
 New Cosmetic Concept

By DEBBIE DENNIE

When you enter the front door of Lowenstein's downtown and look to your right, you will glimpse a bubbling attractive ebony hued young woman at the Flori Roberts Cosmetic counter. She is Lillian Rivers, make up artist and beauty consultant.

Lillian is Lowenstein's representative for a new line of cosmetics and complexion products—Melanin Make up by Flori Roberts of Asbury Park, N. J. Since beauty is the all encompassing world of Lillian Rivers, she helps other women with dark complexion make the most of their natural beauty.

The need for a specially formulated product for the woman with dark skin tones has been recognized by Flori Roberts. After much research and experimentation, with the aid of her husband, a plastic surgeon, she developed her line of beauty aids on the pigmentation of the skin.

The entire line is based on the Melanin Concept which

holds that it is the amount of Melanin or dark pigment in the skin that makes one complexion color different from another.

The range of colors formulated by Mrs. Roberts, with scientific data, balances and blends with each individual skin tone.

At Lowenstein's Lillian Rivers teaches women the secret of correct makeup and skin care. "One need not leave the store disappointed," she says.

There are over 100 products available. There is a sheer liquid foundation in six sepia shades plus an undertone, facial foundation in six sepia shades, plus an undertone, facial creams to cover shadows, rouge, mascara, face powder, eye tints, a wide range of lipstick colors, a soothing oil stick that heals as it prevents chapping and cracking of the lips, and spray type moisturizers.

With a flare for instant communication, Lillian says she sells beauty first and cosmetics



In the war for justice equality and humane rights, the city administration is now attempting to take the Anti Poverty Program out of the hands of Washington Butler and the poor people, the spoils will neither be the city administration or WOPC but the young man pictured above and more like him. (See additional picture and story on page 12)

Black Community
 Views Leadership

No one can forget the last decade in which desperate racist forces resorted to assassination in an effort to turn

back the hands of time. The victims which linger on in the minds of blacks and many guilt-stricken whites include the three young men — James E. Chaney, Andrew Goodman and Michael H. Schwerner who were lynched in Philadelphia, Miss.; the Selma victims — Rev. James J. Reeb, Mrs. Viola Liuzzo, and Jimmie Lee Jackson; Medgar Evers; and Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.

These were people dedicated to a cause whose lives were (Editorial Note: This is the second 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 and address to the writer in care of the Tri-State Defender. All correspondence will be appreciated.)



LILLIAN RIVERS, make up artist and consultant.

second. "When women don't have confidence in themselves, I am here to help them bring out the best in themselves."

Lillian speaks with authority

placed on the "firing line." Today it is not a question of one putting his life on the "firing line" in constant fear of death or danger, but hovering over the black community in Memphis is the question of who is willing to continue to speak out for the cause of the black and the poor without fear of character assassination or without yielding to forces that (as some citizens term) causes him to "sell the brother down the drain."

Mrs. Cornelia Crenshaw, human rights activist, states "I believe we still have black leaders, but they seem to have become silent. I cannot say why. However, we are certain in need of leadership at this time."

Most people have their idea of who the black leaders are and who they have been. Mrs. Crenshaw is no exception. She names Rev. Ezekiel Bell as one who has been very active and who is still working. "I believe that during the sanitation strike the leadership came together," she said.

"Many of the leaders have had so much pressure put upon them by the white power structure. Then others have been removed from the field of action. Some of those capable have been put into positions where they cannot carry on the leadership."

Mrs. Crenshaw does not consider herself a leader but "a grassroot worker." She serves an accumulation of things as the cause of blacks being divided.

"Although many blacks have led our people well, their efforts have not been appreciated by the people; they have become distrustful by the community because many of the other black leaders have been taken in through economics by what the white power structure has to offer," she added.

There are those who hold that lacking in Memphis is the type of political fraternity

Memphis Poor Worried
 See Pressures
 Breaking WOPC

By CONNIE WARD

Memphis is poor, 170,000 strong. And when the poor need help they go to the War on Poverty Committee for assistance from one of the 23 anti-poverty programs which are financed by the WOPC.

According to sources many of the poor and the non-poor in Memphis and Shelby County are concerned that maybe the WOPC will not be the place where they can go for their needs and services in the future.

Since April of this year the WOPC and its executive director, Washington Butler, Jr., have been under constant fire from both the local governments and the Office of Economic Opportunity.

Lance "Sweet Willie Wine" Watson said "I believe the reason for this pressure on the WOPC and Washington Butler is because it was only this year that the agency began to really bring its services to the people instead of spending so much time trying to appease local politicians."

"The pressure is on because the poor in Memphis has finally found something to rally around for their cause and a man who is willing to hang out there. The folks down town can't stand this unity among poor and black people," Watson added.

However it is, the War on Poverty Committee in Memphis is in trouble. Probably the most serious trouble since its inception in 1965.

City and officials have scheduled a meeting at 2 p.m., October 8, at the City Council Chambers to hear plans for restructuring the War on Poverty Committee. Under the proposal by the city and county, the WOPC would be changed to a new agency called the Community Action Agency of Memphis/Shelby County to be set up by October 31 and present WOPC staff including Executive Director Washington Butler, Jr. would have to be rehired to keep their jobs.

The Office of Economic Opportunity has tentatively approved a new set of by-laws which were drawn up by the city and county which will shift

final administrative and fiscal control over the local anti-poverty program from the Board of Directors to councilmen and county court squires.

According to Clifton Drake, assistant director of WOPC, "The voice of the people needs to be heard."

"It is hopeful," said Mr. Drake, "that WOPC, City Council, and OEO will get together and select an outside independent, objective evaluator to sit in on the Oct. 8 meeting. This party will make recommendations on what will be feasible for WOPC."

War on Poverty Committee Area Council 15 appealed to the

See Page 12

Judge Higgs

Urges Memphis
 Crime Studies

"Memphis needs a crime commission to study the problems of crime and the problems of judicial reform," says Judge W. Otis Higgs, Jr.

Discussing his ideas for judicial reform and crime control Judge Higgs told the Tri-State Defender this week that when he talks of reforming the judicial system he is concerned with making necessary changes in laws whereby crime can be reduced.

"The most important thing," he says "is to give every citizen every benefit that society has to offer."

Judge Higgs, the youngest person to sit on the bench and the third member of his race to hold such a position in Memphis, pointed out that the commission on crime would make a factual study of the system and recommend changes in the judicial system and the community.

The areas to be considered include housing, unemployment and laws existing in the statute books (reforming or repealing those that are unnecessary). Higgs, who considers slums his "pet" area of attack, stated, "The slums of our city are the breeding grounds for crime."

"If we eradicate slums, put better schools and housing in



JUDGE W. OTIS HIGGS

these areas, some of our problems would be solved."

As a first step towards combating the problem, Judge Higgs, observes that pressure must be put on the City Council to repeal archaic housing codes. Landlords must be dealt with in the same manner as the tenant for non-payment of rent — swiftly and harshly."

Higgs made other proposals

See Page 2

Church Woes On 'Blues Street'

By NAT D. WILLIAMS

"Do you call that religion? No, No ... Do you call that religion? No, No ... to scandalize mah name."

That was the refrain that swept the religious inroads of Beale Street one day in the not too distant past of the "avenue of the blues."

It grew out of one of the incidental happenings on the lively street ... one of those happenings which have grown into Beale Street legends ... what with the embellishments of time, word-of-mouth, and hear-say. But the basic facts remain.

One morning Beale Street, in the 1930's, passers-by looked down and saw the head of John the Baptist lying on the asphalt midway the sidewalks. Some took a second look. The Prophet's head lay in the street until removed by street cleaners.

A high wind had blown the head of John the Baptist from the statue of the Biblical figure which stood atop one of the two towers of the Beale Street Baptist Church. The ex-slaves who had designed the church and erected it, had definite ideas about the type of church statuary they wished to grace their temple.

On the other tower of the church, there was another bronze, wood, and stone statue. It was meant to depict the Apostle Peter. It too met a hapless fate. On another morning Beale Street habitude paused near the church to view one of Peter's arms resting twisted

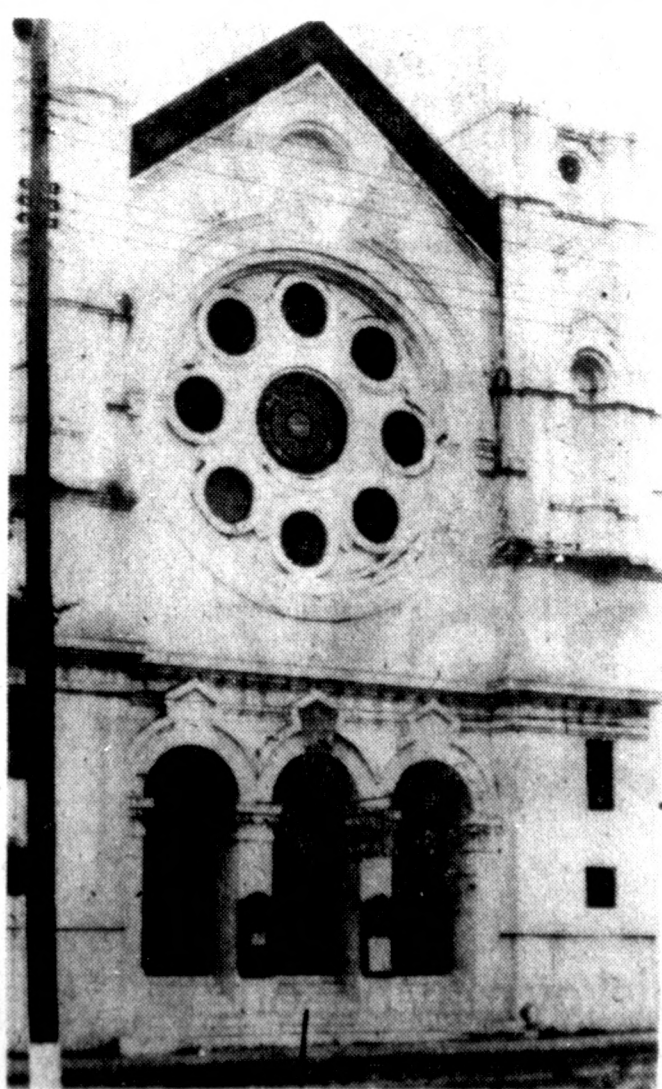
and mauled on the ground. Investigation revealed that the arm had been hacked off by a Beale Street drunk, who had somehow climbed to the top of the church's roof and walked up to Peter with an axe. The drunk was caught in the act of demolishing the statue. No one was ever able to make sense of why his alcohol had told him to attack Peter's statue. But the deed was done ... and the drunk had created a lasting, if frowned upon, Beale Street legend.

But there are more than legends associated with the history of the Beale Street (now Progressive) Baptist Church. Volumes of interesting black church history in Memphis and scores of interesting black biographies are enclosed within the annals of the first and oldest black Baptist church in the city of Memphis. An outline of the history of the edifice and congregation is most fully presented by Col. George W. Lee in his famed book, "Beale Street ... Where The Blues Began." Colonel Lee, nationally-acclaimed as the "Boswell of the Blues and Beale Street," wrote as follows about the historic church:

"The Beale Street Baptist Church grew out of a series of praise meetings conducted by Rev. Scott Keys at his residence on Beale near Turley Street, about 1854. Rev. Lewis

Gales was its first pastor. He was succeeded by a white minister, Rev. D. Bateman, who served until 1863. Rev. Morris Henderson, a colored minister, took charge. During the latter's brilliant pastorate the membership moved to Beale and Fourth Streets, where it occupied the basement of a white Baptist church until the church was destroyed by fire. Later a building on Main and Beale Streets was obtained and a white minister, Rev. Samuel G. Tillmon, was chosen as pastor. It was during his ministry that a tract of land on Beale near Fourth was donated by a New York Baptist society and a \$100,000 brick church was built, the first brick church to be built by Negroes in the South. The building still is one of the most imposing structures on the street. Among the great names who have figured in its history is that of Ulysses S. Grant, who, on a visit to Memphis after the Civil War, delivered an address to the citizens from its rostrum.

Under the leadership of Rev. R.N. Countee the church started on a course that carried it through thirty years of internal strife. When Rev. Countee was elected pastor, he made secret societies the object of many bitter attacks in his sermons, exposing their rituals and secret work from the pulpit. This brought about a split in the congregation and created



factionalism in the church. The other Baptist churches in Memphis owe their existence to the thirty-year war carried on by the various factions of Rev. Countee's church. As fast as one faction was defeated, it would go out and organize another church. Finally Rev. Countee himself left the church, taking a group of his partisans with him. He built a church down on Turley Street (now demolished), and a two-story brick residence alongside it for himself. He made so many enemies among members of secret societies and they were so hot on his trail that he dared not go outside of his door after dark.

"In fact, it was dangerous for him to do so even during the day, for these societies had men stationed at Beale and Turley with orders to shoot him on sight. Rev. Countee was much concerned about the threats and took no chances. He built a chute that extended from his bedroom window on the second floor of his house to the church window on the side next to his residence. When he went to church at night to hold service he would slide down that chute into the church. He also had a contraption arranged whereby he could pull himself back up the chute when the service ended. This procedure was kept up for a long time, and he finally slipped out of

Memphis and went to Kansas City to live."

Colonel Lee also notes that "among the churches and clergy that have figured largely in the cultural and commercial life of Beale Street and the city, the following are of note: Dr. R.B. Roberts, Dr. T.O. Fuller, former senator from North Carolina, Dr. Ben J. Perkins, Elder C.H. Mason founder of the Church of God in Christ," and numerous others.

Beale Street Baptist Church continued to make its contribution of dynamic and colorful black ministers even after Colonel Lee's book was published. One of these was a minister, Rev. C.M. Long, who established himself as one of the nation's first black militants in the cause of the civil rights of black people. He staunchly defied the orders of "Boss" E.H. Crump, at a time when Mr. Crump was at the height of his power and when it was unthinkable for even a white Memphian to openly oppose his wishes. Mr. Crump's word was law in Memphis.

It was a time of labor strife in the United States in the 1940's. During that time noted civil rights leader, A. Philip Randolph, founder and head of the Pullman Porter's Union, had announced that he was coming to Memphis to make a speech in behalf of black labor.

Mr. Crump had made it plain that he did not want Randolph in Memphis. Randolph was determined to come regardless of Mr. Crump.

Then other problems arose. Major among them was where was Mr. Randolph going to find a place to speak. All public places were closed to him. The overwhelming majority of black auditoriums, whether in churches or dance halls were closed to him. But Rev. Long led his congregation to open their doors to the great labor leader.

The night Randolph arrived to speak was a time of great tension on Beale Street. Police squad cars started early to patrolling the thoroughfare. The black leadership of Memphis was for the most part, conspicuous by its absence from the church and the scene.

But, ordinary Beale Streeters and mass folk, packed the church. White newspapermen covered the event. Randolph spoke. Mr. Crump remained silent. But it wasn't long before Rev. Long was physically attacked on the street by black ruffians days after the meeting. But he continued his defiance in sermons from the pulpit and public statements. But eventually he, too, left the city to live elsewhere and carry on his ministry.

Beale Street had itself another legend ... and remembered its blues. "We don't care what Mr. Crump don't low, we gonna barrelhouse anyhow!"

Have You Entered TSD's Baby Contest?

NATIONAL HOTLINE

By Diggs Datrooth

Distributed by Sengstacke Newspapers

WASHINGTON — Clarence Mitchell is demanding a recount after he lost his bid for the Senate from Maryland by 200-plus votes. That's Mitchell the third, son of the NAACP lobbyist . . . Parren J. Mitchell, his uncle and another black candidate in Maryland, is demanding a recount on his razor thin loss for Congress. A series of "jammed" and "broken" voting machines are figuring in this debate . . . Although former Vice President Hubert Humphrey defeated the Minnesota black candidate in his bid for the Senate, political observers are saying that the minority candidate will probably be slated by the regular organization in the next election . . . Dr. Moddie Taylor, the physicist at Howard University, is home following emergency surgery. Reports have it that he is doing well . . . The Federal City College is looking for a top flight p.r. man (or woman) . . . What's to the story of that well-known publishing firm shutting off his West Coast office when he discovered wholesale "gold bricking."

ITEMS. ITEMS. ITEMS. Dr. Katie Whickam is that much closer to her dream — a national beauty culturist center in the district. Dr. Whickham, reportedly has moved past the drawing board stage and signed final papers with developers . . . Although whites at the Democratic National Committee seem optimistic enough, blacks feel that the future of the brother where DNC is concerned will depend greatly upon the success of the Louis Martin fund raising effort and who solidly Louis and Cliff Alexander can convince the monied brothers across the country that freedom — political style — must be purchased and the times are inflationary . . . Hobart Taylor, former Import-Export Bank Board member, recently returned from a relaxing two weeks abroad. Ask him to tell you about it . . . So well are some of the blacks doing who left government after doing their thing with JFK and LBJ that may be difficult to get them back in the swing again. That is government service.

RIGHT ON: More and more young blacks are opening their clenched fists to see what's inside. Finding little, they are planning to turn more attention this semester to solid sound subject matter and leave the sloganeering and other rhetoric largely to the affluent whites who have lifetime credit cards in their pockets and don't have to worry about "making it" in the big world . . . The NAACP, without fanfare or benefit of television cameras, continues to fight on. Last week the Legal Defense Fund went into Mobile, Ala., to challenge the deployment of school buses . . . When the Federal City College opened its doors some 2000 hopefuls showed up, but didn't make it. The college and the faculty are involved in a contract dispute and in addition, the institution's budget had been cut . . . Remember Angela Davis' picture on the cover of Life? Well, before she was on the FBI's Ten Most Wanted list, Angela would have been relegated to the inside and Martha Mitchell would have been there instead. So the top wanted criminal suspect black edges off the cover the wife of the top law enforcement officer, Atty. Gen. John Mitchell — white.

INSIDE STUFF: Mayor Walter Washington is taking a hard, but quiet look at the possibility of his becoming the nonvoting District delegate in the House of Representatives. Mayor Washington, who has excelled in his job following an appointment by President Johnson and his reappointment by President Nixon, was vst cool to the idea. Now, inmates say, the idea intrigues him to say nothing of a less strenuous responsibility on his physical being . . . Bev Carter's office at State was busy last week whipping into shape itineraries for a bale of visiting African journalists. The crew was invited after Secretary William P. Rogers was impressed by the enormous press he received while on his tour at the continent. One top ranking member of the party was, at first, disturbed over accommodations until he became adjusted. The group will be in this country for a little over two weeks . . . Miss Black America is not that happy over post-contest activity. A perfect lady herself, Miss Stephanie Clark really believed she could make a contribution.

ODD AND ENDS: Look for tourism to step to Africa . . . While Berkeley Burrell is preparing for his Business League convention in Detroit, Dr. Edward Irons, is readying for his National Bankers assn., meeting in St. Louis. Some of the bankers are on NBL membership rolls and vice versa. So look for some members at both meetings. Dr. Irons, who is executive director of the Bankers group, is promising some new innovations . . . Dean Dixon, the concert conductor, may return to the country soon. He was much impressed with what he saw and to changes made in race relations. Besides it was proven that the handsome Dixon is a charming drawing card for money ailing symphonies around the country . . . Kenyan Burke, the manager of Urban Affairs for B'nai B'rith is looking hard for a technique to implement a program he's had on the drawing board for some time. The recent flash of Middle East crisis slowed Kenny to a snail's pace on this project. As soon as conditions cook, look for the astute manager to unveil his bag.

Black Community Views Leadership

Continued From Page 1

existing in some of the other cities. Atlanta was cited by I. H. Murphy, noted attorney, as the city of political fraternity among the black community.

"In Atlanta," he says, "you can tell where the black power structure is."

"You would think that the repressive actions of the police department and the ostensible prejudice of the mayor and council would bring the community together; but it hasn't."

Attorney Murphy pointed out that whites come together when there seems to be a black threat, but in the black community when there is a white threat, blacks do not come together.

He says "The community is partly responsible for the attitude that exists. We have a pervasive indifference in the black community which keeps the black people down. The black community needs to redefine leadership."

Mr. Murphy also pointed out those he felt are leaders.

Among them is Rev. James Lawson. He adds that "some people are in for what they can get out of a situation."

There are blacks who either

because of their positions or their activist ideals, have become more active in the struggle of the black man. But for obvious reasons, when there is no major crisis the black community seems to find it difficult to discern the leadership.

Realizing this attitude exists, Rev. James Lawson, civil rights activist, and recipient of many community awards for his service to the community, holds that during the periods of non-crisis the leaders "ought to be sitting together hammering out common goals and strategies, and making job assignments."

"In other words, we ought to be building a coalition and unity," he said.

Rev. Lawson does not feel that the black leadership in Memphis is dead. He observes that when the subject of leadership styles among the blacks — the oppressed people — there are the more quiet things going on all of the time.

Although leaders are constantly dedicated to those problems which do not receive the attention as those bits of drama which everyone becomes aware, there is seemingly an opinion many are destroyed by the system.

Rev. Lawson stated, "The

white power structure is committed to the destruction of black leadership; it is determined to destroy that leadership which is dedicated to the people, but not those dedicated to the black middle class. That is why white racists applaud certain black leadership in the middle class — because that leadership style is committed to a Black leadership process."

He adds, "that is the vicious thing that happened especially with Rev. H. Ralph Jackson and Jesse Epps. Rev. Jackson had his books presented to the General Board of the A.M.E. church and checked by the reputable firm of Ernst and Ernst."

"You mean to tell me these laymen found something that this firm did not uncover. This is an effort on the part of a small group to gain control and destroy competent leadership," said Rev. Lawson.

It was found that many people observed that in spite of the adverse criticism of black leaders, there exists a fine level of competent black leadership. Nevertheless, as Rev. Lawson stated, "Black people shouldn't forget so easily and shouldn't let white people let them forget."

Pentecostal Women's Day

Women's Day was a big success at The Pentecostal M. B. Church, 1538 Norris Road, Memphis. The speaker was Mrs. Rudell Beard of Mt. Nebo.

Mrs. Etta P. Davis was Chairman and Mrs. Lizzie Stevenson was Co-Chairman. The la-

dies would like to thank all the members and friends for their cooperation in helping make the program successful. Rev. C. A. Johnson is Pastor.

A baby contest was also held on August 9, 1970 at the church as part of the Women's Day

activities. The winners of that contest were Effern Oliver, Eric Birt, Trina P. Ernest, Courtney Harrison, Donita L. Randle, Carla Hennings, James R. Ried, Andrianne Murphy and Anthony Moore.

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Judge Higgs

Urges Memphis Crime Studies

Continued From Page 1

including work release plans, weekend sentences, \$100 Bail Bond, and reforms in penal institutions to rehabilitate prisoners.

"If a program were instituted such as a 'half way house,' where guidance and counseling could be provided for convicts leaving prison after completing their time, a lot would be done to reduce crime."

"Also if a person were allowed to work during the day and be incarcerated during the night, letting him undergo proper therapy, his chances of being a repeater would be lessened."

He added, "We need to have our system reformed where dangerous people need to be gotten off the streets and into a place where they can be helped."

Judge Higgs realizes that these programs would cost a lot of money, but feels that whatever the cost it is the responsibility of Memphis to provide for its citizens the protection against crime.

He says, "Laws against racism, unfair housing, unem-

ployment, and injustices to the poor and black, would be laws against crime."

"Memphis needs to provide in its judicial system, an opportunity for a person arrested to be tried within two months after the arrest," he said.

"This would eliminate overpopulation of our jails."

Judge Higgs stated "In final analysis we will never have a society completely free of crime, but we can go a long ways towards reducing it."

Bloomfield Anniversary

The Bloomfield Baptist Church, located at 123 So. Parkway will observe their 60th Anniversary on Sept. 27, at three o'clock. Guest speaker will be Rev. Eddie Curry of the Christ Missionary Baptist Church. The public is invited to come and worship. Mrs. M. Daniel, pres. Mrs. J. Banks, reporter, and Rev. L. S. Biles is the pastor.

Cosmetic

Continued From Page 1

and sincerity about beauty and Flori Roberts Cosmetics.

"Flori has done a lot for the black woman," she explained. "Black women no longer have to worry about mixing this kind of cosmetic and that kind in order to get something close to what they are looking for," she continued seriously.

Lillian's husband, Jesse considers her a truly beautiful woman, and when you see her, vibrant as she always is you will agree.

She has two children—Kathy 9, and Duwayne 11. Lillian will also give demonstrations to clubs and students. She can be contacted at Lowenstein's ext. 300.

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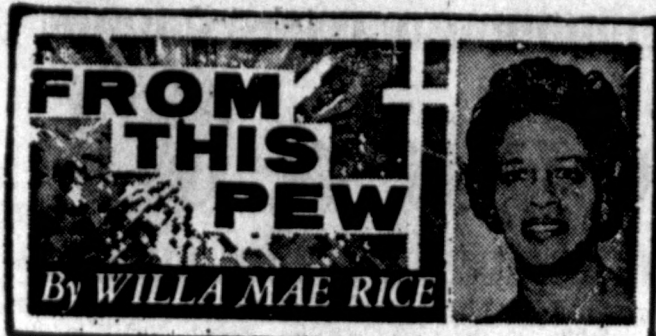
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Thanks to Matthew McSwain, associate minister of The St. Paul Baptist Church, Tacoma, Wash., for sharing with us an article, which appeared in their church bulletin Aug. 23, denouncing those who would "Attempt to Defame, the memory of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr."

His note of explanation reads:

The above named church, along with Pastor Hankerson authorized the publicity committee to release this article.

You are requested to make any use of the article which you feel is in good taste, and will lend itself to the intent that the writer had in mind.

The bulletin is entitled "The St. Paul Epistle." The church is located at 2225 South 19th St., Tacoma, and the following are excerpts if space is not sufficient to reprint it entirely.

"John A. Williams book entitled 'The King God Didn't Save' and Time Magazine's review of Williams' work, in my opinion, is a vicious attempt to defame A GREAT AMERICAN! A GREAT BLACK LEADER!"

"I challenge and demand that J. Edgar Hoover, director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, affirm or deny the allegations of the federal agency which Hoover heads."

"If the source of information cited by Time Magazine is correct, then J. Edgar Hoover is not the fine administrator many people believe or think him to be."

I dare Hoover to affirm the rumor, and if he fails to deny the allegations against the morals of Dr. King, I DEMAND HIS RESIGNATION!

I am not overstepping my rights in this demand. If you will look up for the word demand in a good dictionary, you will find one of the meanings is "due."

Those who knew Dr. King best still have unshaken faith in him.

Dr. King's beloved widow Coretta, and close associates the Rev. Ralph Abernathy, whom Dr. King personally picked as his successor; and the Rev. Jesse Jackson, director of Operation Breadbasket, in separate press releases expressed unshaken faith in, and devotion to the slain hero.

MARTIN LUTHER KING LOVED THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA. With all of her faults, he never ceased to love her.

The United States became suspicious of him when he stood eyeball to eyeball and unapologetically told her of her faults.

Dr. King exercised both his inalienable rights, and those rights granted U.S. Citizens by the Federal constitution.

Because of these many qualities, the FBI tapped his phone, which was certainly unethical if not illegal, and when nothing subversive could be discovered, the FBI sank to the 'mole level' of character assassination.

When one observes all these tactics, it makes one wonder if the United States of America deserved the love and respect which Dr. King had for her.

The answer remains to be seen. Was it not cruel enough to kill him? Why not let his soul rest in peace?

The King legend will be written! We will build the walls, even if we build with a tool in one hand, and a weapon in the other - THE WALLS WILL BE BUILT!

This attempt of defamy, in my opinion, is COWARDICE IN THE SUPERLATIVE DEGREE!

The publisher is well chosen, "Coward McCann." DR. KING WAS IN LIFE AND IS IN DEATH OF STRONG CONVICTIONS, INDOMITABLE WILL, FEARLESS, STRONG AND COURAGEOUS. HE WAS NOT GOD, BUT HE WAS ONE WHOLE OF A MAN!

— Pastor Hankerson

If you read the column's reaction to the disgraceful attempt to kill the image of the Lordly leader, even after his death, a few weeks ago, you will understand why we welcome this opportunity to print the views of another.



Gilbert Branch, presiding minister of the West Memphis Arkansas Congregation of Jehovah's Witnesses, announced that Mr. F. Livingston Circuit Supervisor from the Watchtower Headquarters will visit the local congregation beginning Tuesday Night September 29 to October 4. Mr. Livingston will be giving instruction both

in the organization and the field ministry aspect of the work. The highlight of his visit will be Sunday morning October 4 at 10:00 a. m. when he will talk and also show slides on the subject: "Visiting the World Headquarters of Jehovah's Witnesses." All interested persons welcome. No collections.

Defender's Community Collage

BABY CONTEST TO BE HELD

We are going to enter a gigantic baby contest beginning the 10th of October. The rules and regulations also will be published on this date. All babies in the Mid-South area ages one month to two years will be eligible. Many valuable prizes will be awarded to ten lucky babies. Be sure to read the Oct. 10th edition of our newspaper for further information.

A THRILLING TIME

Mrs. Addie Justice recently visited the home of Mrs. Mary J. Rainey, Pacoma, California. The reunion of the sisters was one of the most exciting experiences for Mrs. Justice. She also visited various historical sights which included: Beverly Hills, Sunset Strip, U. C. L. A. University, V. A. Hospital, San Diego Zoo, Rose Bowl Stadium, Pacific Ocean. But one of the most fascinating adventures was Disney Land. She was escorted there by Lt. and Mrs. Clarence Jones and family from San Diego, California. There she saw, Jungle Land, Swiss Tree House, Mark Twain, Pirates of the Caribbean, Haunted Mansion, Great Moments with Abe Lincoln and many more. While on her trip she visited a Jehovah Witness Kingdom Hall and met many wonderful people. Mrs. Justice is a faithful member of the Fullview M. B. Church, Ellendale, Tennessee. She is the wife of Mr. Nathan

Justice and the mother of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Justice. She had experiences that she will long relate to her husband, son, daughter-in-law, and energetic granddaughter. The Justice family is looking forward to entertaining Mrs. Rainey in the near future.

The Commercial Graphics Department of the Memphis Area Vocational Technical School, located at 620 Mosby ave. is going to offer night courses in commercial art and offset reproduction beginning October 6.

The courses are designed to train the student in the basic commercial art and reproduction techniques. The commercial art course will include lettering, layout, paste-up, and the different mediums used in the art field. The offset reproduction course will train the student for offset press work and the related areas such as basic camera work, plate making, folding, cutting, binding, and simple color printing.

The requirements for the courses are that the person be 17 years of age or older, be nights a week for three hours willing to attend school two a night, purchase his own supplies, and be presently employed in some facet of the commercial graphics industry.

Courses will begin on October 6 and will be open to the first 30 applicants.

Black Pastor At Historic Amer. Church

BOSTON, Mass.—Dr. Renford G. Gaines, a Black humanist and Unitarian theologian, assumes the pastorate this week of historic Arlington Street Church, a famous American pulpit for over two hundred years.

A member of the humanist Black Unitarian Universalist Caucus, he succeeds Rev. Jack Mendelsohn, pastor of the downtown Boston church from 1958 until two years ago.

Dr. Gaines made his initial appearance before the congregation this week and formally opened his ministry there Sunday, Sept. 20.

In taking the pulpit made famous by the American Abolitionist William Ellery Channing (whose statue at Boston Common faces the church), Dr. Gaines says he intends "to assert religion as something you get up and do, not something you sit down and think."

In his opening talk with the congregation, he promised to involve them in giving organized attention to the war being waged against Black people and the systematic violation against what is human and good in mankind.

Dr. Gaines comes to Boston from Champaign-Urbana, Illinois, where he had been the minister of the Unitarian Uni-

Set Wastewater Treatment Class

STATE TECHNICAL INSTITUTE AT MEMPHIS
The first sequence of a three-part course in wastewater treatment, with emphasis on water pollution problems confronting Memphis and the Mid-South area, will be offered in the fall quarter at State Technical Institute at Memphis.

"The problem of water pollution has reached staggering proportions," Mr. C. O. Whitehead, director of the institute said, "and Memphis has not escaped this problem. We have assembled some outstanding engineers in industry and government to help guide us in this program."

The special, non-credit course will be offered in STIM's Evening Extension Division. The first phase, broadly described as an introduction to pollution control, is scheduled to begin October 19 and will run 10

weeks. The course will meet for four hours on Monday nights. A general discussion of water pollution, wastewater quantities and characteristics, the effects of wastewater on streams and an examination of water and wastewater will be covered in the first 10 weeks.

"The course is designed to meet an immediate need," said Paul Andrews. "We will place special emphasis on problems in Memphis and the Mid-South. We hope that this will be the first step in State Technical Institute's long-range plans for training in environmental services, possibly leading to the offering of an Associate Degree in water pollution control."

The second phase of the course, to be offered in the winter quarter, will be more technical in nature and will be designed for persons in industry who are directly involved with environmental control. The course's third phase, in the spring quarter, still is in the planning stage but is expected to deal with treatment systems, both large and small.

"There is a definite need for such a course," said Jim Chaney, "and I appreciate having the opportunity to help in its development. This program will not be the answer to all our problems, but I think it is a big

step in the right direction." Registration for the special courses can be made by contacting the Evening Division at STIM. Registration for students who will be attending STIM's regular day and evening sessions will be conducted Monday through Wednesday, with classes meeting for the first time Thursday.

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The mailman recently brought you a series of coupons redeemable for 3600 free quality stamps plus 12 FREE ART PRINTS. Your nearby BIG STAR invites you to redeem your No. 1 coupon. Now thru Oct. 6th



Absentee Ballots Deadline Is Set

October 23rd is the postmark deadline for receiving absentee applications from members of the military and federal employees. The civilian deadline is October 26th.

The Shelby County Election Commission advises that applications be mailed as soon as possible, due to distance factor involved in mail received from overseas. Military Form No. 76's are the handiest method of voting by servicemen and dependents. The Form 76 can be obtained from either commanding officers or officers in charge of elections. Address letters and forms to the Shelby County Election Commission, 157 Poplar ave., Zip Code 38103. Again, the postmark deadline for receiving military applications for absentee voting is October 23rd.

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DALLAS	SAVE	\$39.00*
NEW YORK	SAVE	\$55.20*

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Oct. 20

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Address _____

Phone No. _____

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Primarily For and About Women

"Beloved Pan, and all ye other gods who haunt this place, give me beauty in the inward soul; and may the outward and inward man be

at one." Socrates WEDDING BELLS rang Saturday evening for Maurine Delores Allen and John D. Allen at the Harris Memorial

CME Church. Pretty Maurine is the daughter of Mrs. Merle Dixon Allen and her handsome groom who is a Captain in the U. S. Air Force is the son of Mrs. Beatrice Allen of Atlanta and Dan Allen of Columbus, Georgia.

There will be a title change but no name change for the bride when she answers callers to their home in Tampa, Florida where the groom is a pilot in the Air Force. Maurine is a former reservationist for Eastern Airlines, in Atlanta.

The couple was feted with a lavish reception by the bride's sister and brother-in-law, Fredricka and Dr. Booker T. Hodges, in their beautiful home

on Ravensworth.

MORE WEDDING NOTES

Marilyn Jean Harris and Dr. Arthur Albert Gipsen have divulged their romantic secret. They were wed in Acapulco, Mexico this past August.

Marilyn is the beautiful daughter of Iris and Marion Harris and the groom is the son of Mrs. A. A. Gipsen of Clarksdale, Mississippi.

The Harrises feted their daughter and son-in-law with a garden reception at their home on Barron. A gathering of beautiful people, a hip orchestra thundering out the maddest sounds and tinkling champagne

toasts in addition to perfect weather for a party on the

beautiful grounds all gave rise to a glamorous occasion.

MUSICAL FARE

We were delighted that our town offered such a bountiful share of musical entertainment last week. There was "Madame Butterfly," with Felecia Weathers and George Shirley singing

the leading roles presented by the Memphis State Opera Theatre with a party following and the sophisticated sounds of the legendary Duke Ellington in the first Pops Concert of the season presented by the Memphis Symphony Orchestra.

Mr. Ellington and his orchestra were honored with a reception at the Albert Pick following the concert. Among the guests congratulating him for another excellent performance

were Tillie and Harold Whalum, and their sister Rosemarie (Mrs. Oliver) Ingram, Velma Lois Jones, Mertis Ewell, Harriett and Maceo Walker, Maxine and Dr. Vasco Smith, Jr., Dr. Oscar Speight, Ruth and Robert Lewis, Janet Patterson with Larry Suarez, City Councilman J. O. Patterson, Jr. and Rose Kelley, Maria and Dr. Charles Pinkston, Peggy and Mayor Nelson Fowlkes, Julia and Dr. Leland Atkins, City Councilman Lewis Donelson, the Dunbar Abston, Jr., Ted Cunningham, General Manager of the Memphis Orchestral Society, B. B. Hamilton, the Vincent de Franks; he's the director of the Memphis Symphony, Reva and Fred Cook and scores of other fashionables whose names escape us for the moment. It was the perfect nightcap for an unforgettable evening!

DISTAFF POLITICIANS

Mary (Mrs. Julien) Hohenberg was hostess to the three women in Senator Albert Gore's life Friday afternoon at a reception in her home in Morningside Park.

Here gathered other women who are playing vital parts in the political life of our Senator. "The Volunteer Women for Gore," to greet Pauline (Mrs. Albert, Sr.) Gore, Nancy (Mrs. Frank) Hummer, and "Tipper" (Mrs. Albert Gore, Jr.) and scheduled are more than one hundred coffees, teas, receptions, picnics, open yard parties, and open houses to help reassure the reelection of Senator Gore.

Chairman of the Shelby County

Members helping to make the plans and enjoying the evening were Mrs. Gertrude Butler, Mrs. Elizabeth Cook, Mrs. Pauline Sims, Mrs. Margaret Johnson, Mrs. Millerine Thornton, Mrs. Georgia M. Pierce, our favorite cateress, Mrs. Sadie Murrell, along with guests, Mrs. Mabel Winfrey, Mrs. E. C. Evans, Mrs. Ossie Macklin, Mrs. Bettie Armour, Mrs. Ruth Luckett, Mrs. Pauline Sanders of Detroit; Mrs. Ida Marshall of Chicago, who was houseguest of Mrs. Pierce.

Mrs. Pierce celebrated her natal day recently at the Gaslight Theatre with Mr. and Mrs. James Levenson, W. B. Kelley and Mr. and Mrs. Lorenzo Evans wishing her many happy returns.

MORE POTPOURRI . . . the members of Beta Epsilon Omega

Chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority are again sponsoring their annual fashion show to benefit their scholarship fund. The date is Sunday, October 25, and the place is Club Rosewood, Velma Lois Jones and Dr. Joseph Westbrook will share the mike narrating the show.

And there's an all call out for contestants for the NAACP's "Miss Social Belle" contest. Call the NAACP office for more information. Velma Lois Jones is chairman of the Freedom Fund of the NAACP which is benefited from the funds raised by the contestants. Leroy Clark is president of the Memphis Branch NAACP.

The two Mrs. Gores and Mrs. Hunger will be attending and speaking informally at many of the get-togethers. A speakers' bureau to provide additional discussion leaders for the gatherings includes Dr. Anne Trotter, Modean (Mrs. Harry A.) Thompson, Gwen (Mrs. Samuel B.) Kyles, Judy (Mrs. Joseph) Sullivan, and Orphella (Mrs. James S.) Byas.

Among the hostesses planning "More for Gore" parties are Alice (Mrs. Walter) Armstrong, Polly (Mrs. Robert) Cooper, Marie (Mrs. Daniel) Copp, Mary Lou (Mrs. Raymond) Feltman, Fredericka (Mrs. Booker) Hodges, Matie (Mrs. Whittier) Sengstacke, Marita (Mrs. Donald) Pikel, Maria (Mrs. Charles) Pinkston, Margaret Ann (Mrs. Odie) Strong and Martha (Mrs. Russell X.) Thompson among others.

CLUB POTPOURRI . . . The members of the Swankettes are readying themselves for their annual fashion and cocktail party slated for October 25, in The Living Room and this was tops on their agenda when they met recently with Mrs. Ora Lee Wilson in her home on Valley Avenue.

The conference, one of 13 being held in various regions of the country this fall, brings together a collection of church leadership among the most significant ever to gather to talk church union, according to Dr. Paul A. Crow Jr., Princeton, N. J., general secretary of the Consultation on Church Union (COCU).

The plan of union, which would bring into being a new body of 25 million members called the Church of Christ Uniting, was offered to the churches for study and response last March by COCU.

The meeting here will be convened by Christian Methodist Episcopal Bishop E. P. Murchison, Birmingham, Ala., a member of the COCU executive committee.

The nine denominations involved are: The African Methodist Episcopal Church, African Methodist Episcopal Zion Church, Christian Church (Disciples of Christ), Christian Methodist

Episcopal Church, Episcopal Church, Presbyterian Church U. S. (Southern), United Church of Christ, United Methodist Church and the United Presbyterian Church in the U. S. A.

Last March, a gathering of 10 delegates from each denomination completed eight years of work on a plan of union and offered it to the churches — not for adoption, but for study and comment leading to further revision.

Deadline for completion of the study and submitting of responses to COCU offices is January 15, 1972.

The conference here will enable leaders of the nine churches in this region to determine how best to conduct study of the proposal interdenominationally.

Following additional work on the plan in 1972, the proposal may be offered then to the nine church bodies for their action. An actual union could not come until late in the decade.

The plan calls for a new church with wide diversity in belief and practice and organized at the parish, district, region and national levels.

The parish, which has been one of the most widely applauded concepts of the plan, would comprise multiple congregations and task groups.

The church would have an ordained ministry including deacons, presbyters and bishops.

COCU Regional Meet To Map Strategy For Mass Church Union

CLEVELAND, Ohio — Regional executives of nine church denominations will meet here jointly October 2-3 to discuss how they will implement interdenominational study of a proposed plan that would unite the nine churches in a single body.

Bishops and other top church officials from throughout Ohio, Michigan, western Pennsylvania and western New York are expected to attend the meeting beginning at 6:30 P. M. in the Sheraton Airport Inn.

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If You

- Have an operation
- Bite a dog
- Get married
- Have a baby
- Get divorced
- Find gold
- Get hurt
- Recover from illness
- Inherit a fortune
- Lose your shirt
- Have a party
- Attend a Convention
- Are in a wreck
- Take a trip
- Are honored
- Or do or know anything unusual

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The Holman Plan

A five-man subcommittee of the City Council has been appointed to explore the possibility of having the state legislature declare illegal financial contributions to street gangs.

The plan originated with Alderman Claude Holman who is trying to find a mean to dry up the financial sources which are flowing into the coffers of the young hoodlums, keeping them in existence. Much would be accomplished toward ending the criminal orgy which is plaguing the black community if Alderman Holman can get the Illinois legislature to pass a law holding the misguided benefactors who lavish grants on gangs criminally and civilly liable for the criminal activities of the gangs who

are beneficiaries of their largess.

It is a commendable undertaking, at a time when the police and the black community seem to have exhausted their kinetic energy in an unrewarded effort to stem the tide of an ever mounting gangsterism in our midst.

We know of no other big metropolitan center which suffers the curse of unmitigated evil on the scale and intensity of the Chicago community. Alderman Holman is a resourceful student of the law, both as a practitioner and as a social philosopher. If the committee follows his outline, the state legislature would have no reasonable ground on which to refuse committing itself on so urgent and critical an issue.

Memphis Vs. Children Program

A teaching program which has been used in California and New Mexico for six years without fuss or controversial argument, has come under blistering attack as schools in Memphis prepare to institute it.

Children call it the magic circle. Teachers call it a helpful teaching tool. But a number of other people, including some parents, the Ku Klux Klan and one member of the school board, look upon it as "Communist brainwashing."

Some of the local critics charged that the program was similar to voodoo and cannibalism. The educational concept, formally named the Human Development Program, was developed by the Institute for Personal Effectiveness in Children, a non-profit San Diego organization. The institute was hired at a cost of \$50,000 to show Memphis teachers how to use the program.

Slum Reform Is Urged

In a dismal assessment of criminal acts and their ethnic identity, a federal government study panel reached the unflattering conclusion that the rate of violent crime by urban blacks appears to be markedly higher than that of whites—and that blacks also constitute a majority of the victims.

In a 2,436-page report, the panel says that urban blacks are arrested eight to twenty times more often than whites for homicide, rape, aggravated assault and robbery. Despite widespread white racial fears, it said, "one of our most striking and relevant general conclusions" is that violent crime is predominantly intra-racial.

The panel was not merely interested in a recital of statistical data, as is often the case. Nor did it waste its energy and time in assuming that black people are inherently criminal. It went into the sociology of the distressing situation and into the economic conditions which are making their undeniable contributions to the crime climate in the black ghettos.

The report shows a consciousness of the moral responsibility of society at large to make an effort toward changing the demoralizing conditions and life patterns of Negroes, the unequal opportunity and discrimination they confront and the overcrowding and decay of urban slums.

The panel acknowledged that "we have been concerned that some people would fail to recognize that crime is inherent among young slum residents, regardless of race, and see only 'black crime' merely because slums are now largely black."

On the basis of computations

made from data supplied by the Federal Bureau of Investigation and the Census Bureau, the panel estimated that blacks were arrested 18 times as often as whites for murder, 12 times as often for forcible rape, and 10 times as often for aggravated assault.

One of the highlights of the report was its outright rejection of any biological or genetic explanations for these differences. Instead, it directed attention to yet unchallenged multiple sociological factors giving rise to anti-social behavior without ethnic implications.

With much emphasis, the panel projected the view that increased crime is the inevitable result of increased urbanization and increased youth of the population. To substantiate its conclusion, it cited studies showing that urbanization alone accounted for 18 percent of recent increases in violent crime and youth 12 percent.

The report dealt at length with psychic and social factors. "To be young, poor, male, and Negro, to want what the open society claims is available, but mostly to others; to see illegitimate and often violent methods of obtaining material success; and to observe others using these means successfully and with impunity—is to be burdened with an enormous set of influences that pull many toward crime and delinquency," the report concluded.

It is undoubtedly the clearest and fairest analysis of the causes of violence and crime in ghettos. These undesirable conditions are not likely to improve until society assumes its responsibility and provides the needed social and economic change.



IT'S UP TO YOU!!

My View

Maddox Of Georgia

By BENJAMIN E. MAYS

In many ways, a city can be judged, and a state can be judged, by the men the people choose to govern them. I think this is certainly true of Georgia.

Lester Maddox has served as Governor of Georgia for four years. Now, the chances are conclusive that he will serve Georgia again as lieutenant governor for another four years.

Maddox by Georgia Law cannot succeed himself. Failing in this effort, he decided to run for Lieutenant Governor. There were those who did not believe that Maddox could be elected again to a high political office in Georgia. They argued that the people of Georgia had had enough of Maddox. But in the Georgia primary September 9, Lester Maddox won against the incumbent Lieutenant Governor, George T. Smith, by a landslide.

Some people thought that there would at least be a run off. But Maddox received 349,129 votes and Smith 230,270. Maddox beat Smith by 119,000 votes. After two other candidates pulled slightly more than 100,000 votes, Maddox was still in there without a run off.

How can one account for Maddox's political success in Georgia when the vast majority of black people are against him, when the press, the professional people and big business are against him. Certainly there are those who feel that Maddox is an embarrassment to them. The answer is very simple. The majority

of the white people in Georgia like Maddox and want him in political office. I have had to remind some of my friends that even in "enlightened" Atlanta when Lester Maddox was in a run off with Ivan Allen Jr. for Mayor of Atlanta in 1965, Lester got more white votes than Ivan. It was the Negro vote that gave Ivan Allen a resounding victory. If Lester is that popular in Atlanta, he is more acceptable to Georgians in small towns and rural areas.

What does it all mean? It means that years ago when Maddox waved axe handles and pistols to keep Negroes out of his restaurants and when he finally closed his business rather than serve Negroes, the majority of the white people of Georgia were applauding Maddox's stand. This did not hurt him politically. It made him Governor of Georgia.

His slap at the Atlanta newspapers, his constant sniping at the Federal Government, his urging the people to disobey federal court rulings on the desegregating of the schools—all these things appeal to the prejudiced white Georgians and they are more numerous than the unprejudiced. When on the eve of the primary Sept. 9, he urged parents to keep their children out of school rather than obey federal orders, it helped him in the election only a few days away. It boils down to one thing: The majority of white people in Georgia like what Lester Maddox does. They want a man who is against desegregation of the schools even if he cannot stop it. This is Lester's popularity, unadulterated.

Letters to the EDITOR

Raps Racism

I am a very worried little girl and my family is worried also. Will you please print my letter?

My older brother was with some boys. Two of the boys shot a deputy in Desota, Miss. There were six boys together. The officer told four of them to leave. My brother was one of the four.

Evidently the two boys that were accused of the actual shooting, did it after the four left. My brother and the others were arrested later in connection with the incident.

He has never been in any trouble before. He has been in the army and was shot three times in Vietnam. He is married and has two children—ages three years old and 14 months old.

When we were small he used to work after school to help us. He is 22, and I also have a brother who is ten. I am 11.

My brother has been very good to us. I would like to help him, his wife, and children.

My father doesn't live with us. We rent our home and therefore, we do not have any property to borrow money non. We are trying to get an attorney.

Will someone read my letter and help us. I want to help get my family back together.

We don't have any grandparents. My mother is worried—crazy!

LELA HURT
1834 Joseph place
Memphis, Tennessee 38107
Tel. 526-7833

WHAT'S WRONG

Dear Editor:

Negroes are still being bought and sold. Sold much cheaper than they were bought, yet we say we are making progress. In all races and religions there are good and bad, although some groups insist that they are above reproach. That is not helping the cause of race and religious relations.

I have been watching the religious fight in Northern Ireland between the Catholics and Protestants. The same fight is going on in America, but it's underground, which is more dangerous. Years ago a family attended the same church, but today their choice of church and religion is diversified. How can there be unity in a family under these circumstances?

It has come to my attention that some people change their religion for things like economics tied to politics; that some are changing their religions that they may be protected should they desire to live and do things outside of the law.

Another issue which gives me serious concern—our youngsters. The only thing that is wrong with our kids is the wrong people in high places daring law abiding citizens to anything about "what's wrong with our kids?"

The Communists, the underworld, and corrupted politicians are what's wrong with them. The children's enemies are leading them down the road to no return through dope and alcohol at an early age. The Negro child needs love.

GEORGE MONTGOMERY

Raps Census Forms

Dear Editor:

The census forms can be confusing, especially for uneducated people, who can't read; and for some educated people who consider them "prying."

Sure, most of the uneducated can sign their name and know how many children and relatives live with them. Living where I do there a number of young, educated women who have never returned these forms. I tried to get some of them to fill theirs out and send them in, but they said it only meant they were prying into their business.

That shows you even some educated people don't know what the census is for. I tried hard to explain it to them. The census I filled out asked where I was born; the year and date; how long I had lived at my present address; how much money I make a year; how many children lived with me, etc.

Most young people don't like to answer a lot of questions. I believe if the census form had only asked for names, how many children, and other relatives live in the same building, more people would have responded. Although, I may be wrong.

MRS. PEARL REED

The Big Parade

Dr. S. O. Onabanjo Hits Black Talk No Black Action

By LOUIS MARTIN

Dr. S. O. Onabanjo, my learned Nigerian friend, is bouncing back to his normal bumptiousness after an extended summer holiday. He is getting upset again over some new speeches by some of our black leaders. Here is his most recent letter:

"You black Americans are a puzzle. One minute you blacks are begging those white liberals, especially the rich ones, to help your cause and the next minute you are beating them over the head as 'phony integrationists.'"

"I see that some of your college presidents are sounding off about the need for establishing a true 'black university' which 'rejects white values' and teaches young blacks to forget about that integration talk."

"The next thing I hear is that they are begging the white liberals, especially those that control those fat foundations, for the money to keep the black university from going bankrupt and closing its doors."

Many of your writers are trying to prove that "black separatism" is the wave of the future. Some of these writers are very clever and yet they would not dream of giving up their fat jobs in the white press.

"You denounce every institution as racist but when one of them offers a black militant a chance to make a fast buck, off he goes to add his strength to the racist institution."

"You say you reject white values but you accept white money. What you don't understand is that the supreme value in white society is money. Money is power and that is what the ball game is all about in your country."

"I am puzzled too by another development. During the administrations of President Kennedy and President Johnson whom you regarded as liberal-minded on the race issue, all your militant extremists were shouting their heads off about burning down the country and turning the system upside down."

"Now with Nixon and Agnew running the country, two men whom you regard as conservative if not bigoted, all the bomb throwers and hell raisers have either fled the country or crawled into their holes."

"It appears that your violent revolutionaries are always eager to beat the brains out of those whites who are willing to talk to the mbut when they come up against those white bigots who slam the door in their faces, they fall flat like a lead balloon."

"In other words, it seems that when the white man decides to call your bluff, you run away. Soon you will have a black American colony in Algiers."

"Perhaps I have misrepresented the facts but this is the picture you present to me. All the big, bad, black talk does not frighten white people anymore. Further they have discovered that loudest talkers are the first to run in a showdown."

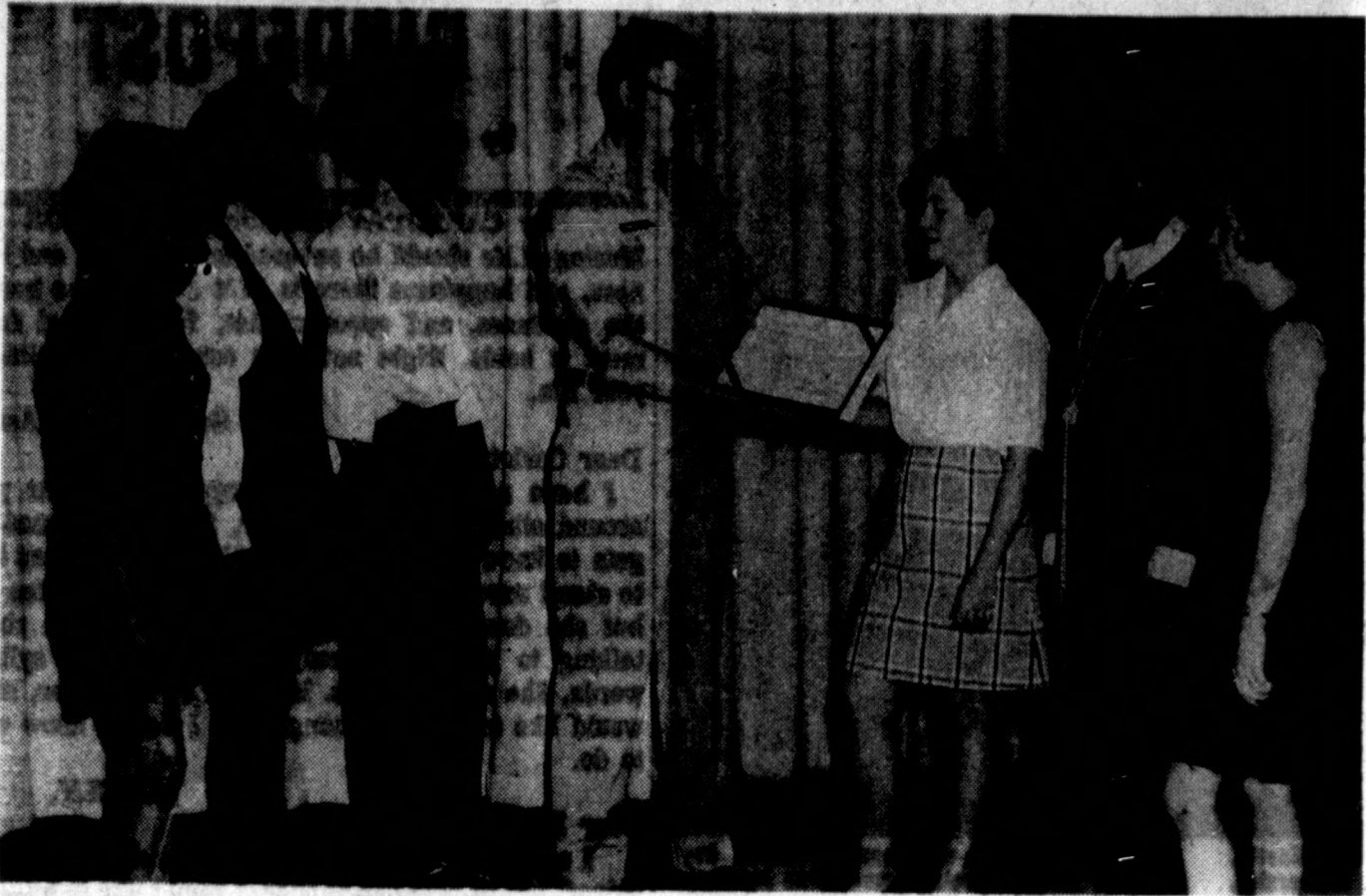
"Frankly, I think it would be productive if you could persuade all your black leaders to declare a moratorium on speeches. Just tell them to shut their mouths for a while and put their brains to work on some concrete self-development."

"I don't think your enemy is the white liberal. The enemy is the bigot who insists that you stay in your place on your slave plantation and leave the important matters, especially industry, business, commerce and government, to the white folks."

The bigots are not upset by blacks who wear Afros, dashkis and who are eternally extolling the sanctity of their black souls. What disturbs the bigot is the proud black who dares to compete with the white man of a greater share of power, especially economic and political power. It is the black man who wants to be Mayor of his city or a top industrialist or top merchant or the organizer of a profit-making enterprise who really frightens the bigots.

"Perhaps you should also come up with a new definition of what is a white liberal. From my point of view, the white man who helps you get your hands on the instruments of power in your society is a liberal. Those who are determined to keep your hands off those instruments of power are bigots."

Now that I have shot my mouth off, I know you want to tell me to shut up. Well, if you blacks would stop lying to yourselves, stop making threats you can't back up, stop wasting your time in day-dreaming about black power and start working at it, I will shut up.



SUMMER EMPLOYEES SELECTED FOR SPECIAL AWARDS — Cole Claude G. Baughman, DIPEC Commander, is presenting Defense Supply Agency Certificates of Commendable Service to six DIPEC summer employees who were selected by their supervisors for evidencing extra effort and proficiency in their positions. Left to

right are: Helen Prince; Addie M. Rogers; Lea A. Jackson; Col. Baughman; Shelia Kelly; Shirley A. Hardaway and Janis S. Martin. Away at school and not present for the presentation were Kenneth A. Ennis and Willis S. Brewer, Jr.

TSU Gets Electric Grant

NASHVILLE — The trustees of the General Electric Foundation have approved a \$100,000 grant for Tennessee State University as the second year's allocation under the Predominantly Negro Engineering School Assists Program.

The announcement was made to Dr. A. P. Torrence, Tennessee State president, by Donald J. Watson, secretary of the General Electric Foundation.

"We are following the progress of your engineering program with a great deal of interest," Watson wrote Dr. Torrence.

The funds for 1970-71 are intended again to supplement

those resources normally available to the dean of engineering, and are intended for use according to his priorities. Five thousand dollars of the grant, the amount received last year, may again be used for faculty development or student support, the foundation stipulates; however, the additional \$5,000 is specifically designed for faculty improvement.

As a part of its program to strengthen the School of Engineering, Tennessee State added five new faculty members in engineering, each of whom holds the doctor of philosophy degree.

Clanton To Kent State

EARL CLANTON, III

NASHVILLE — Earl S. Clanton III, Tennessee State University sports information director, will join the Kent State University faculty in photojournalism and telecommunications beginning Sept. 25 where he will also study.

Luther P. Carmichael, veteran sports writer in Nashville, has been appointed to carry TSU sports responsibilities.

At Kent, Clanton will be teaching photojournalism and working on an advanced degree ultimately to become an expert in mass communication. He will be working directly with Dr. Murvin Perry of the Kent School of Journalism and Henry Beck, a specialist. He will also be involved in the new visual communications institute at Kent.

Clanton, a photojournalist, came to TSU in 1952 from Charleston, W. Va., where he was in charge of photojournalism for Color, a photo news magazine. He is a native of Pittsburgh, Pa.

A Kent graduate, he won honors in the school of journalism there. At TSU he has been teaching journalism courses and has served also as adviser to The Meter, student newspaper. He is also Publicity and Publications Commission Chairman for the Grand Chapter of Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity.

Since coming to TSU Clanton has rolled up a number of "firsts" and honors, and sums up some of them as:

First football and basketball press books in black institution of higher learning (1952); coined nickname "Tigerbelles" for the TSU Ed Temple-coached Women's Track Team (1953); homecoming football game pro-

grams 1953 and 1954 (Henry Arthur Kean Day) won honorable mention at national meeting of the American College Public Relations Association; received Atlanta's 100% Wrong Club 1954 Best College Sports Coverage Plaque; in 1959, football program "Band Take the Field" selected best at national meeting of College Sports Information Directors Association, 100% Wrong Club Sports Publicity Award, and did the first compilation of the sports achievement record of the University.



EAGER PARTICIPANTS ... Some of the participants in TORCH, a program headed by Miss Louise McComb of Idlewild Presbyterian Church are pictured with their leader. Top from left Shari Golden and Bruce Williams; Middle from left — Miss McComb, Frank Formey; Bottom from left — Mrs. M. J. Williams, and Oliver Cobb. These persons are also members of the TORCH Steering Committee.

Torch Urges Participation

Miss Louise McComb, director of Christian Education at Idlewild Church initiated a program last spring called Teen Out-Reach through Christian Help (TORCH), for teenagers grade 9-college.

TORCH is an interracial and interdenominational group of teenagers concerned about people, and about Memphis and its future.

In its efforts to fight the problems of an urbanized America by working with the people — the poor, the elderly, the black, the handicapped, and the homeless, the group meets on the second Saturday of each month to carry out its work-service type programs.

Some of the projects include: Mini-park clean-ups; painting the homes of the elderly or invalid; doing fixup work at non-profit institutions; improving recreation areas; organizing projects at low income housing projects, visiting shut-ins at home and in institutions.

Each project has adult supervisors.

According to Miss McComb the program is worthwhile and has served many persons in the community; however, "Not enough adults have given their time and effort for proper supervision and direction."

She adds, the lack of response on the part of adults, may cause "the venture to die leaving some courageous young Christian people very disillusioned with the church and with the older generation."

Since the program is interracial and interdenominational, Miss McComb would like to see more adults and teenagers participating. She can be contacted at the Idlewild Church.

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Black Historian To Discuss Major Issues



Dr. Rupert Picott, President Association for the Study of Negro Life and History.

WASHINGTON, D. C. — The 55th anniversary session of the Association for the Study of Negro Life and History, scheduled for Philadelphia, Oct. 22-25, will focus on a wide spectrum of issues, events, and personalities in the Black experience, according to Dr. J. Rupert Picott, ASNLH president.

Dr. Picott is also assistant director of membership development for the National Education Association.

In discussing the ASNLH convention, Dr. Picott said: "This conference promises to be the largest and best ever. More than 100 scholars, teachers and lay specialists will lead the four general and 29 special sessions."

"The general sessions, and all public meetings, are designed with intimate relevance to the Black Movement in America and the world," Dr. Picott said. "The numerous group sessions will provide tremendous opportunities for exploration and planning definitive action, through scholarly papers and pragmatic resolutions."

Dr. Picott said he expected approximately 4,000 persons to participate in the convention.

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ONE OF THE MANY... Felicia Martin, a freshman at Tennessee State University, stops to read another "WELCOME, FRESHMEN" greeting as she goes to an orientation session for all new students. Greetings to the approximately 1200 new students were everywhere and in addition more than 150 University Counselors, up-

perclassmen were on hand to be of assistance. At the special convocation for new students special greetings were extended them by Dr. A. P. Torrence, University President; Dr. Charles B. Fancher, Dean of Faculty; and Dr. J. A. Payne, Jr., Dean of Student Affairs. JOE ZINN PHOTO

McClure Establishes Dean's List Record

Dr. Wesley McClure, who received an academic scholarship for every semester in his four year stay until 1964. He from Lane College in the year amassed a cumulative average of 3.76 out of a possible 4.00.



Dr. Wesley McClure

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GUIDEPOST

By Carlotta Watson, Counselor

By CARLOTTA WATSON, COUNSELOR

Musing: Life should be savored for the love, and kindness, and happiness there is in it... for the beauty, the goodness, and opportunities, for spiritual fulfillment it holds. Right now you can have the time of your life.

General Lord Astley

Dear Carlotta:

I have a friend who is a regular old 'sour puss' around other people. I like her. She is nice once one gets to know her. But the trouble is no one has time to stand around and wait. She says no one likes her, but she does not give them a chance. When she is talking to people she only answers in one syllable words. She never smiles. However, I know her, and I would like to see her change. But I do not know what to do.

LONELY.

Dear Lonely:

I read your letter twice and I am sure she can be helped, but to help her at once, I would like to have her try smiling. It works like magic. Have you ever noticed when you smile at someone, that person usually smiles back. Smiling is more than a "gag"... it's an open door to popularity. No sour puss was ever a success anywhere. A sincere smile inspires confidence. It is contagious... as I said. Instinctively you smile back and that establishes a foundation for liking and trust between you and the other person. Probably you have noticed how a smile goes along with a kind WORD or a friendly action. They are a part of the "small change," which keeps the wheels of human relationships rolling smoothly and in the right direction. You can't quarrel, and smile (at the same time). Tell your friend to try it sometimes. Tell her to keep smiling and she will find herself saying the happy, loving words which will make her a lovable, full of fun person. She will instinctively do the friendly courteous little things that make life easy and pleasant. Smiles and good times go together. They are like oil in the engine... they keep things running smoothly. Tell her if she does not feel like smiling, try pushing her face into a grin and see how wonderfully everything around her will change. Even a forced smile gets results, for it does something to you. Encourage her to keep it up, and it will change her into a cheerful, contented person and everyone will respond to the change. Help her to prove to herself that it pays to KEEP SMILING.

Journalism Scholarships Available

WASHINGTON, D. C. — The Washington Journalism Center will award 8 fellowships to young Negroes interested in journalism for its Spring, 1971 session, it was announced.

Each fellowship will include a \$2,500 stipend to cover living expenses while the Fellow is in Washington for the 15-week program, according to Julius Ducha, Director of the Center.

The Spring session begins February 8, 1971 and ends May 20, 1971. The deadline for submission of applications for the fellowships is November 15, 1970. The winners will be announced in December.

Candidates for the fellowships should have majored in such areas of college study as political science, history, economics, sociology, education or English and should have indicated "an interest in journalism by working on school or community newspapers or in discussions with their curriculum advisers."

The purpose of the Center's program is to help journalists develop a better understanding to public affairs. In Washington the Fellows will meet in daily seminars with Members of Congress, top officials of the Federal government and members of the Washington press corps as they study the government and its relationship to the media.



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Hamilton News

Hi this is Gertrude (cool) Nettles, Bonita Chandler, and Valerie Dunem bringing you the latest haps around the Hamilton High School Den.

This week we spotlight one of the most distinguished clubs on campus, The Debutante Society. Their initiation extended from September 14-18. Young ladies initiated into this organization were: Phyllis Waddell, Natalie Clark, Gwendolyn Sorter, Bonita Chandler, Melodie Clayborn, Carol Ingram, Joyce Taylor, Gwendolyn Hayes, Gwendolyn Malone, Beverly Campbell, Gwenda Gilstrap, Camille Simon, Carol Lumpkins, Barbara Moore, Carol Ford, Ronda Washington is president and Myra Hudson is Vice-president. The advisors are Mrs. Helen Waterford, and Mrs. Lillian Campbell.

On September 17, the Mighty Wildcats met with Manassas Tigers. Michael Fori, Larry Steveson, Love Powell, Paul Tate, Larry Scrugs, Michael Miles, Ralph Thompson, Jerry Rhodes, Jerome Barber, and the team clawed and fought with Manassas Tigers, but, the battle came to a haught when the clock stopped with a score 20-20.

Everyone knows that fashions bring out the best in most guys and gals, and it seems as if Hamilton is a Kalescope of fashions in wild vibrant colors. The wildcats to prove this fact are none other than: Karen Seymour, Michael Scott, Pamela Brown, Jerry (nap) Williams, Covetta Coleman, Leroy Falkner, Dorothy Frison James Fisher, Deborah Armstrong, Thomas Price, Vontena Noel, Abraham Dotson, Sandra Waller, Ira Dotson, Brigitte Jones, Johnny Collins, Charlotte Falkner, Michael Ramson, Gertrude Nettles, Robert Montgomery, Cheryl Payne, Ronald Collins, Brunetta Echols, Cliff Jackson, Ann Green, Robert Newman, Linda Hobson, Michael Watson, Eunice Webb, Jesse Clark, Shirley Lott, Raymond Tate, Jacqueline Williams, Melvin Burns and Gwendolyn Webster.

V.I.P's seen around Hamilton are: Linda Hobson, Bruce Jones, Carl Woods, Denise Keys, Ricky Newton, Sharon Jones, Michael Ramson, Marsha Aughty, Torrence Cummings, Lawrence Brown, James Hayes, Rita Smith, Victor Simpson, Denise Batts, Elton Winston, Fern Tennial, Wadell Fisher, Gloria McCoy, Pamela Brown, Kenneth Hill, Phyllis Kyle, Ricky Newton, Shirley Lott, John Archie, Barbara Ray, Johnny Collins, Dianne Gasper, Van Patterson, Paula Gray, Eddie Bailey, Gwendolyn Lawson, Ceasur Augtry, Kimberly Bridges, Larry Steveson, Joan Tennial, Eunice Webb, Kenneth Brown Evelyn Cole and Jerry Williams.

WISE MEN TALES:

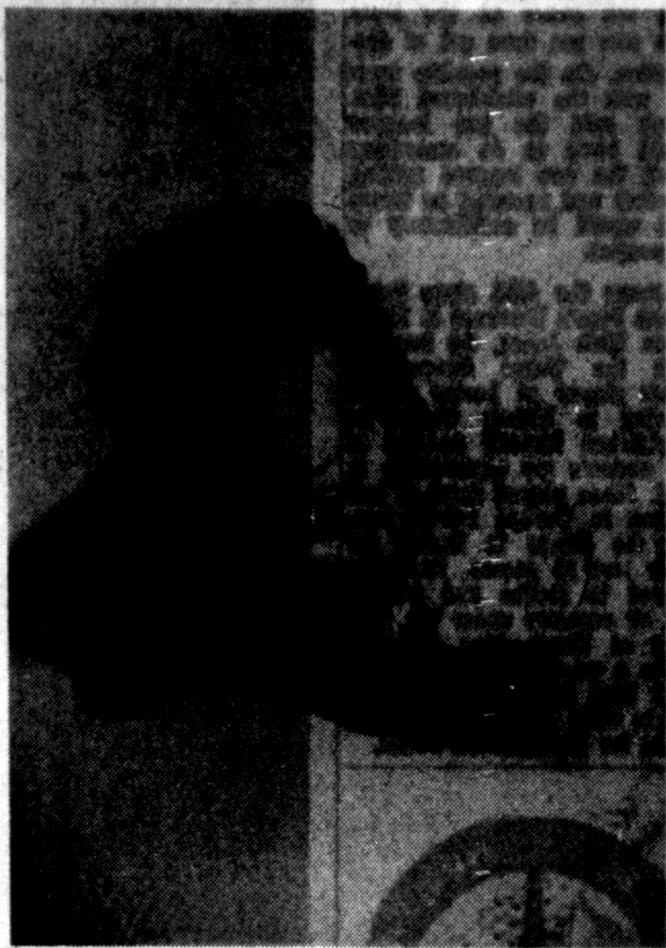
1. M. B. has her eyes out for A. O. and C. S. her best friend digs R. O.
2. P. T. was H. F. playing with L. H. on the third floor and now he's all L. H. Signed L. H.
3. B. J. has informed W. C. of all the phone calls she get from T. M.
4. M. C. Needs no one to tell her that she has all of B. P.
5. D. N. might as well give up trying to get F. T. from A. G. because that is a sure thing.
6. C. W. are you sure you got S. P. all to yourself? ? ?
7. O. J. who are you courting R. H. or R. M.

LOVE IS BUSTING OUT ALL OVER HAMILTON and to help get it bloomed are none other than:

Charlene Hardin & Melvin Tate, Pamela Brown & George Foster, Phyllis Kyle & Stevie Lawrence, Joan Tennial & Ronald Pleas, Thomas Price & Deborah Armstrong, Jackie Williams & Dennis Williams, Paula Gray & Curtis McDonald, Ann Green & Tyrone Booker, Fern Tennial & John Payne, Rhonda Herron & Oliver Johnson, Linda Hobson & Sonny Jones, Maxine Clanton & Billie Pettis, Landra Williams & Maurice Harris, Brunetta Echols & Tyrone King, Vivian Poay & Henry Peagues, Ralph Gasper & Colvetta Coleman, Shelia Jackson & Alfonso Jackson, Vickie Mott & Willie Lee, Dianne Gasper & Larry Bullard, Cheryl Payne & Curry Guy & Charlotte Falkner & Horace McCullery.

TOP HITS

William Crutcher and Bridgette Jones and William Crutcher
1. "Ain't No Mountain High"
Blanchard Winbush and Nattie Clark
2. "Seeing Is Believing"
Dwayne Kyles, and Andrea Simpson
3. "Black Fox"
Mars, Swanagan and Duarine Jamelson
4. "Sign Sealed Delivered"



Shown above are Trina R. Earnest 14 months (bottom) and Effera Oliver winners of the Pentecostal M. B. Church Baby Contest, 1538 Norris Rd., Memphis. The contest was held in conjunction with Women's Day Activities.

United Airline Comes Across

CHICAGO — A job dispute settlement between a black former airline stewardess and United Airlines has netted her some \$5,000 in back wages.

An agreement between UAL and Deborah Renwick, of Waukegan, Ill., who charged she was suspended for wearing an Afro hair style has been approved by the Illinois Fair Employment Commission.

Miss Renwick, 27, contended in her suit that she started growing the Afro-style in January, 1969, and was removed from her flight schedule on Aug. 25.

She said she was suspended from UAL on Sept. 2, 1969.

The agreement included payment of \$5,000 in back wages to Miss Renwick. She agreed to withdraw her suit pending in Federal Court against United.

Miss Renwick, who is presently a secretary in a Waukegan real estate firm, declined an offer to return to her airline job.

Doug Timberlake, a United spokesman, said natural or Afro hair styles were in compliance with the airline's regulations. He said Miss Renwick was suspended "because her hair was too long."

Thomas Price and Deborah Armstrong

5. "It's So Nice"

Gregory Jackson and Cheryl Spearman

6. "Still Water"

Phyllis Weaver and Ambrie Brigforth

7. I'll Be There

Sandra Parker and Anthony Oliver

8. One More Chance

Brooklyn Woods and Larry Davis

9. Express Yourself

10. Elroy Smith and Catherine Henderson remember

you haven't accomplished anything until you can become as sly, slick and wicked as Gertrude, Bonita and Valerie.

Bye Now

Sigma Wives Hold Meeting

Sigma Shadows (wives of Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, Inc.) resumed their monthly meetings this fall with election of officers.

New officers heading the Shadows this year will be: Mrs. Samuel Brown, Pres., Mrs. Samuel Peace, Vice-Pres., Mrs. Sherman Robinson, Sec., and Mrs. John Outlaw, Treas.

The meeting was held at the lovely home of Mrs. William Weathers at 1243 E. Parkway So. The meeting was well attended and plans were formulated for the year with a major project that you will be hearing more about in the future.

At the conclusion of the meeting games were played and a prize was won by Maggie Peace, which was a beautiful set of ashtrays.

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1252 Century
6 rooms, 2 baths, BV/FR \$17,950
\$450 Down
369-71 Charter
7 rooms, 2 baths, Ash, \$ 8,950
No Down Payment
VA TO MAKE NO REPAIRS OR UTILITY CHECK
649 King Road
4 rooms, 1 bath, \$ 4,850
FR/Wood/Sid No Down Payment
VA TO MAKE NO REPAIRS OR UTILITY CHECK
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Sports Horizon

By BILL LITTLE

The Memphis Pros, after two weeks of drilling under the watchful eyes of Coach Babe McCarthy, have embarked upon their exhibition season in the American Basketball Association. The new entrant in the ABA was scheduled to play the Louisville Colonels at Paducah earlier this week. The Pros, obtained less than two months ago by P. L. Blake of Greenville, Miss., open in the Mid-South Coliseum October 20th against Rick Barry and the New York Nets.

McCarthy, who is also the general manager, trimmed his roster to 12 players by placing Jasper Wilson, 6-6 forward from Southern (La.) and Tom Bowens, 6-8, from Grambling on waivers last week. Wilson was drafted by Pros when they were playing out of New Orleans two years ago. The Camden, Arkansas native averaged five points a game but was placed on waivers last season and ended up playing in the Eastern League, a minor league for players who get cut from ABA and NBA rosters. Wilson scored at a 28 points per game clip in his senior year at Southern. The Pros are expected to carry a 10 man traveling squad with one man on reserve.

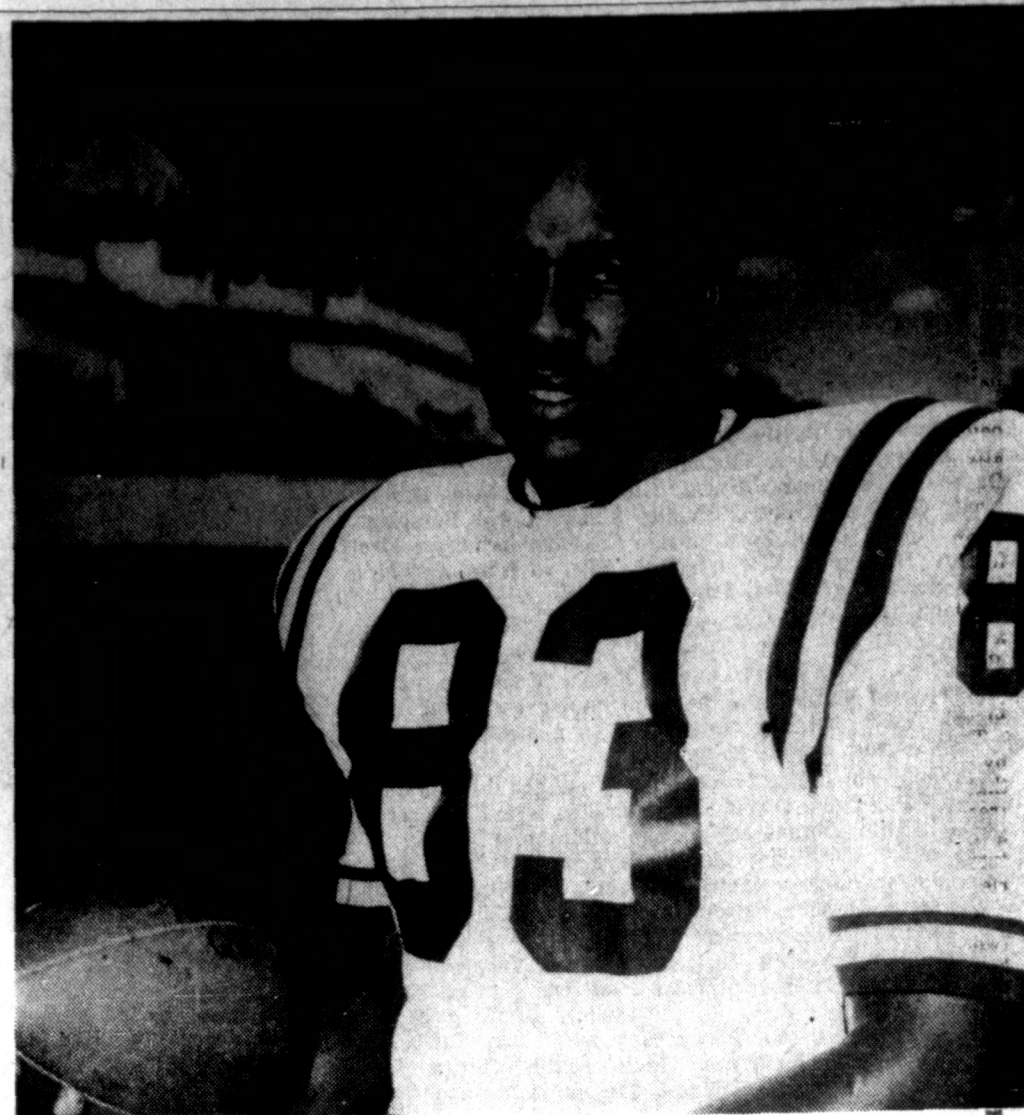
Craig Raymond, the 6-11 acquisition from the Utah Stars, will give the Pros more punch from its front line, however, everybody should be talking about the Joneses, Jimmy and Steve. The duo rates as the finest scoring guards in the ABA. Steve emerged as the scoring leader for the Bucs last season with 26 points a game. The former Oregon star expects an even better season since his sidekick has recovered from an injury. Jimmy was shelved late last season with a bum knee. The ex-Grambling sharpshooter, an exciting player in his own right, specializing in uncanny body control on drives to the hoop.

According to McCarthy 6-10 Gerald Govan, one of the two remaining originals of the Bucs, is the best man in the league at getting the fastbreak started.

After watching Govan in an early scrimmage at Memphis Navy the New Jersey stringbean is a greatly improved player. It appears that neither Govan or Raymond can be counted on for any torrid shooting. This could be the weakness in the Pros' offense unless big Lee Davis, a 6-8 240 pound rookie from North Carolina A&T, scores as consistently as he has in practice games. Skeeter Swift of Tennessee Tech and Vanderbilt's Bob Warren should prove as capable back-up men for the Jones boys while the front courtmen will have to be content with being rested by their fine experienced Al Cueto, refugee from Cuba who played here the past two years with Tulsa, young Coby Dietrick and Wendell Ladner.

Jack Dolph, Commissioner of the ABA, was in town for the recent Welcome Breakfast held at the Rivermont for the Pros. Dolph told the gathering that Memphis has all their ingredients for a great franchise and that the move of the Bucs here was not done out of desperation. On the possible merger with the established NBA Dolph said the two leagues would have to do something about the two leagues getting together and agreeing on terms that would be satisfactory to all parties.

Among the ABA stars listed in the Pros' brochure is Memphian Rich Jones 6-8 forward with the Texas Chaparrals. Jones' player at Lester before moving to Illinois where he established himself as one of the nation's top sophomores in 1966. Jones played most of last season in Europe before joining the Chaps in Dallas for their last 13 games. Rich has moved to Dallas and worked out all summer under the tutelage of Coach Max Williams twice a week. The Chaps' first visit here is set for November 9th in what could be a real big night for guys named Jones.



BOZEMAN, MONT. — Bob Partee of Memphis is Montana State University's starting split end. He transferred to MSU from Centerville (Iowa) Junior College last spring and quickly established himself as a starter. He's a graduate of Carver High School, where he lettered in both football

and track. Partee is majoring in physical education. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Partee, 1220 S. Willet, Montana State is a member of the Big Sky Conference and won four grid titles from 1964-68.



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Southern, Prairie View Battle To 13-13 Tie

By CHUCK SILER
BATON ROUGE — Southern University's Jaguars and the Prairie View A&M Panthers battled to a 13-13 tie in a rain-soaked thriller at Baton Rouge before a large throng of fans attending the annual Dad's Day celebration.

The Jaguars drew first blood when quarterback Howard Hall found lanky Harold Carmichael in the Prairie View end zone and hit him with a 10-yarder. Clifton Smith's PAT was good and the Jags had a 7-0 lead with 12:38 left in the first period.

The second tally was made by Hall on a one-yard plunge that came five plays after free safety Jim Blackwell stole a Luther Hudson pass and returned it 41 yards to the Prairie View 15.

Bert Taylor hit for a quick two up the middle, followed by Grover Richardson with four and Eddie Richardson with two quick bursts that moved the ball to the one.

Hall did the rest but a penalty on the PAT left the Jags with a 13-point lead with 1:25 remaining.

Prairie View scored in the second period when Hudson hit receiver John Moore on a 15 yard pass. Sammie Lee converted to make the score 13-7.

Prairie View's second score came as the result of a lucky break in the third period. A bad snap from center skittered into the end zone and was covered by Red Mercer of the Panthers for the tally. Isaiah Robertson, Southern's middle linebacker blocked the attempted PAT to save the day for the Jags.

Grover Richardson, a fleet 5-10, 185-pound runner, led the JAGS with 166 yards on 18 attempts.

Eddie Richardson finished next with 93 yards on 12 hauls. Grover's longest jaunt was a 70-yarder that saw him speed to the Prairie View 6 from his own 24 in a third

and two situation. Defensively Jim Blackwell and David Waker had on interception a piece for 41 and 25 yards on the return, respectively.

Isiah Robertson, a sure candidate for all-American honors, had 15 individual tackles, 10 of which came during the second half to lead the Jags in that department.

A late fumble recovery by Robertson at the PV 19 gave the Jags a shot at a late game win but the clock worked

against them after quarterback Hall slipped on a pass attempt. Southern, not realizing they had expended all time out s tried, to get place kicker Smith

on to the field for a field goal attempt but failed. The Jaguars take to the road again next week to play the Mississippi Valley State

College Delta Devils at Hattiesburg. Southern and Prairie View now share identical 1-1-1 season records. The Jags are 0-1-1 in the SWAC.



PELE (right) of Santos of Brazil and Bobby Moore of West Ham of England exchange congratulations after two world match. (UPI)

Frazier-Foster Set For Detroit

DETROIT (UPI) — It was 19 years ago that Detroit boxing buffs watched Ezzard Charles outpoint Jersey Joe Walcott in 15 rounds here. They haven't witnessed a heavyweight championship bout since.

Big-time boxing returns to the Motor City Nov. 18, however, when Joe Frazier puts his heavyweight crown on the line against challenger Bob Foster, the light heavyweight champ. It will be Frazier's first defense of his title since his technical knockout of Jimmy Ellis earlier this year.

The match could put Frazier, who has been hampered recently by a broken foot suffered during a night club appearance, in line for a possible encounter with Cassius Clay.

But Foster is no pushover and Frazier's manager, Yancy Durham, knows this. And so do the 43 opponent Foster has done away with since turning professional in 1968. He has lost only four professional fights.

"Foster's the hardest puncher we've come up against," Durham said. "We're going to be in a shape and come out smoking."

Foster, about 25 pounds lighter than the 205-pound Frazier, began training in Tampa, Fla., Frazier plans to start training in Vacation Valley in the Pocono Mountains on Oct. 1.

Frazier will get \$150,000 or 40 per cent of the gate receipts at Cobo Arena — whichever is greater. Foster will receive a straight 22.5 per cent of the total receipts.

Some 12,000 tickets, ranging in price from \$10 to \$100, will be sold for the first heavyweight title bout in Detroit since the Walcott-Charles encounter in 1951. The bout will be broadcast on closed circuit television in the United States and abroad.

Charles P. "Chuck" Davey, Michigan State Boxing Commissioner, called the Frazier-Foster match a "natural" and added that he's now willing to give Clay a license to fight in Michigan.

The New York State Boxing Commission said it would grant Clay license to fight there if he should apply. Prior to that announcement, Davey had refused to consider granting Clay a license to fight when it was proposed that Clay and Frazier meet each other in the ring here.

Nete Thurmond Signs Fat Pact

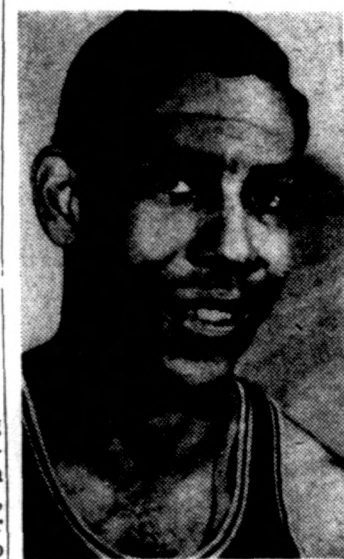
SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Center Nete Thurmond signed a new two-year contract with the San Francisco Warriors at an undisclosed increase in salary.

The defensive and rebounding star will enter his eighth National Basketball Association year hoping his injured knee, which failed last year after 43 games, will allow him to play a full season — a rare occurrence in his injury-plagued career.

General manager Bob Ferri of the Warriors did not disclose terms of the new contract, but it was not the five-year, \$1 million deal Thurmond at one time said he wanted. He will be the highest-paid Warrior, though.

"The defensive and rebounding star will enter his eighth National Basketball Association year hoping his injured knee, which failed last year after 43 games, will allow him to play a full season — a rare occurrence in his injury-plagued career."

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GUY RODGERS, nicknamed 'Magic Man' because he was one of the best ball handlers and playmakers in the National Basketball Association, announced his retirement. Rodgers, a 12 year veteran, rounded out his career last season with the Milwaukee Bucks. (UPI)

Don Smith Balks On Sonics Trade

PORT ANGELES, Wash. (UPI) — The Seattle SuperSonics received Don Smith from the Milwaukee Bucks in a trade to improve their rebounding. But Smith told the Sonics by telephone he's tired of moving from one team to another and is "retiring" from professional basketball.

The Sonics gave up forward Bob Boozer and guard Lucius Allen to the Bucks for Smith. The 24-year-old graduate of Iowa State called Seattle general manager Bob Houbregs and said: "I'm just not coming (to Seattle)."

Houbregs said Smith told him he was retiring and "nothing could be done."

Sonics coach Lenny Wilkens also talked to Smith by telephone.

"He said he might go to Canada to think a while," said Wilkens. "And he indicated he was tired of being traded around after moving his mother and brother to Milwaukee from New York."

"I think Don Smith is a confused young man," Houbregs said. "It will take some time for him to realize he should, and hopefully will, report to the Sonics."

Reinstate 8 Black Gridders

Won't Halt Bias Probe Queries

SYRACUSE, N. Y. (UPI) — Eight suspended black football players have been reinstated for John E. Corbally Jr. The chancellor's action followed several meetings during the day and the recommendation of coach Ben Schwartzwalder.

A spokesman for the university said the coach made the recommendation "after a squad vote to take the players back."

Two of the team's tri-captains said the team approved reinstatement, not unanimously, mainly because they wanted to be allowed to play football. Captain Paul Paolisso, senior quarterback from Weirton, W. Va., said the vote came after Royal O'Day, president of the university board of trustees, told players there were rumors that blacks might attempt to disrupt Saturday's home game against Kansas.

Paolisso said O'Day also mentioned that Syracuse Mayor Lee Alexander might try to stop the game in order to prevent violence.

"All we want to do is play football. We've heard three or four different stories about how they planned to disrupt this game," Paolisso said. "Mr. O'Day said that if they (the blacks) didn't come on the team that the threat of violence would still hang over the game and it might be canceled by the Mayor."

Randy Zur, another captain and starting quarterback from Endicott, said of the return of the blacks:

"I don't think it will affect our performance on the field. We're a united ball team, even if the black athletes do come back."

Middle guard Ted Lachowicz, a junior from Shenandoah, Pa., said "What it came down to was voting for playing the game."

"We decided to swallow our pride and take them back," Lachowicz said. "We really

don't want them back — not because they're black but because they walked out on us."

The eight were suspended after they boycotted spring training in support of a demand that a black man be added to the coaching staff.

As part of the agreement, the black players said they would sign a pledge committing themselves to work to the best of their ability and play any position which best utilizes their talents.

This was a compromise with

the university, which had demanded the players also admit that "dismissal from the squad was a logical conclusion of missing football practice for a protracted period" and agree to play any position assigned by the coaching staff.

Corbally's announcement of reinstatement came about six hours after the end of an afternoon meeting on campus of Schwartzwalder, Robert Mangum, head of the State Human

Rights Commission, and representatives of the administration and black players.

The chancellor said the reinstatement will not have any effect on a faculty student committee formed to investigate the charges of racism made by the blacks.

Corbally said the committee will be convened "as soon as possible" by Vice Chancellor Jim Carleton to "prepare a comprehensive report."

The committee, Corbally

said, "will look into all of the black athletes' allegations, take testimony from athletes and coaches, and examine any other witnesses and evidence it deems relevant."

Among the blacks involved in the dispute were Al Newton, a 231-pound fullback from Cambridge, Mass., who led Syracuse in rushing the past two seasons.

Since the spring boycott, a black coach has been hired. He is Carlman Jones, formerly a player for Florida A & M.



TD BOUND — New York — New York Giants' Ron Johnson scores on a twelve yard pass from Quarterback Fran Tarkenton as Chicago's Bennie McRae tries to

late to bring him down. Action came during first quarter of the night game played here on Sept. 19. Bears won 24-16.

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Big-Grower Pressures Migrant Workers

ATLANTA — Florida's state programs for migrant workers have been "aborted by big-grower interests" and "a political cynicism abetted by public indifference and the electoral powerlessness of the state programs for migrants," a Southern Regional Council report said. The report, in the council's monthly publication, "South Today," said major federal-state programs for migrants have been "substantially tamed" by special-interest pressures. Recent actions on migrant problems by the Florida Legislature have created

a machinery for change but whether it will be more effective than some past efforts remains in serious doubt, the report concludes.

The report notes that Florida is the winter base for at least 100,000 migrant workers, or, by some estimates, as many as 200,000. These workers will begin arriving again in October in the annual cycle that takes them from Florida's citrus, vegetable and sugar cane fields to the cherry and apple orchards of New York, Pennsylvania and Michigan.

The migrant worker is "1970's successor to the sharecropper of the 1930's," the report says. It adds:

"Everywhere they are the poorest paid of workers, the least protected by wage and hour laws and workmen's compensation. And they are in one of the hardest and most hazardous occupations. Nowhere do they exercise the power of the ballot, even though many of them, especially from central Florida, live in the state more than six months a year."

"And until recently, they did not qualify for health and welfare services because of residency regulations written years ago specifically to discriminate against the people who put America's food on the table. Their children usually disappear from school rolls in about the fifth or sixth grade."

There are some signs of growing militancy among migrant workers, "South Today" reported. It said the evidence suggests that until they become an organized force in the state, strong enough to offset the political strength of big growers who use their labor, their interests will continue to be largely ignored.

The report cited the "taming" of two programs as testimony to the power of status-quo interests. Rural Legal Services, formerly called South Florida Migrant Legal Services, began as "a relatively free-wheeling, autonomous Office of Economic Opportunity Organization."

Memphis Poor Worried See Pressures Breaking WOPC

Continued From Page 1

WOPC Board of Directors to adopt the position of that area on the matter of restructuring the WOPC.

The statement which was read to the group by Mr. James Wilson of 5076 Ravensworth Rd. and a Representative of the Poor on the WOPC Board, made the following appeals:

1. The name "War on Poverty Committee" should remain as is in that the said name differentiates itself from other Community Action Agencies in and of Memphis and Shelby County.
2. The War on Poverty Committee, (as it is presently constituted) is the only agency in Memphis and Shelby County, giving us poor people decision making power over programs that affect our daily lives.
3. The effort to restructure the War on Poverty Committee is nothing more than a move to take decision making powers away from poor people and place it in the hands of politicians.
4. It is emphatically felt that poor people must retain the right to exercise control and make decisions that affect their destiny.
5. We have confidence in the ability of the present Executive Director and staff to con-

duct and administer programs that will obtain the maximum benefit for poor people for each dollar spent. This has been demonstrated by the fact that the War on Poverty Committee has been used as a model agency for similar programs across the nation.

6. The granting of final approval of hiring and firing of agency (WOPC) personnel to the city and county governing bodies will serve no purpose other than to undermine the authority of the Executive Director and Board of Directors and to open the gates for a flood of political appointments to various staff positions.

7. The final authority sought by the city and county governing bodies over agency programs and expenditures is in fact already vested in them, in that all WOPC operated programs and budgets must be approved by these bodies before they are implemented.

8. Area Council XV feels, emphatically, that the Memphis City School Board has more than its share of problems to solve at the present time, therefore it could not effectively conduct and administer the Neighborhood Youth Corps out-of-school program and thereby poor people would not gain maximum benefits from the program.

Lance "Sweet Willie Wine" Watson sent telegrams to Governor Buford Ellington, OEO Director Donald Rumsfeld, and the Justice Department demanding the investigation of OEO District Supervisor Benny Solomon who is in charge of anti-poverty agencies in Tennessee and Kentucky.

Watson, who is president of We The People, said he was prompted to demand an investigation after Benny Solomon's character was questioned in a recent newspaper article.

It was stated that Benny Solomon was "convicted of 'reprehensible' racial discrimination by a federal review board and that panel members on the board stated — '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' and 'black bitch' when referring to black persons."

It was also stated in the article that "Solomon has a reputation for getting rid of dynamic black community action program directors... and that some cities lost their black directors or other black top staff shortly after he was assigned to supervise their programs."

