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Poor, Blacks Suffer In WOPC Rift



By CONNIE WARD

The poor people of the city and county are speaking out loud and clear to express their wish to retain control over the local anti-poverty agency.

Sources reveal that OEO officials and local politicians are using the media to convince the public that the issue in question is one of personality — Washington Butler, Jr., the popular, colorful Executive Director of the WOPC.

Some say that if Butler resigns the program can be held intact as it is. But if Butler stays all WOPC programs will be closed down and the city and county will

take it over and run it in a "responsible" way.

Spokesmen for several local groups — We The People, Action Consolidated, SCLC, Area Council 15 of the WOPC, CACCI, etc. — have stressed the point that the anti-poverty program is for poor people and should be controlled by poor people.

Alma Morris, Area Nine Chairman of WOPC, is one of the many persons opposed to the restructuring of the Organization.

"The power structure is trying to take over," says Mrs. Morris.

"Washington Butler has done a lot to help blacks and poor whites rise above

poverty. Too many middle class people are on the Committee trying to tell the 'POOR' what to do.

"A lot of black 'so-called' leaders are going along with the power structure. Mr. Butler is known to have great empathy and concern of the people for whom he works, and he attributes this identity and understanding to his own poverty upbringing," continued Mrs. Morris.

When asked if the main issue in the WOPC struggles is "control of the program by poor people" or "keeping his job as Executive Director," Mr. Butler said:

"Anyone with the slightest sense of hon-



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A SENGSTACKE
NEWSPAPER

Tri-State Defender

"The South's Independent Weekly"

CITY
EDITION

VOL. XIX — No. 45

MEMPHIS, TENNESSEE — SATURDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1970

15 CENTS

3 Die In Fire

Three persons are dead and two left injured as a result of a fire Saturday night that swept through a two-story stucco church and nursing home, at 1888 S. Parkway East.

At least four firemen were

treated for smoke inhalation while fighting the blaze.

Critically injured are James Coffey and Porter Moore, both about 65.

Dead are Mrs. Amanda Smith, about 70, a widow; Mrs.

Emma Jackson, about 70; and Mrs. Della Carter, 34.

The fire has been officially labeled by city officials as of this report, as "a fire trap" in violation of city and state building codes and city zoning ordinances.

Rev. Franklin King Zollicoffer, a 19-year-old sophomore at Memphis State University and also pastor of the church said 10 persons were living in the building.

The building was reportedly used for services of The Assembly of God in Jesus' Name which was founded by Zollicoffer's grandmother 15 years ago.

Mrs. Della Carter leaves to survive her sisters and brothers Mr. and Mrs. Cornell Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Timberlake, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Alexander, Mr. and Mrs. Marcella Caesar, Mrs. Jessie Ingram.

Mrs. Jackson is survived by her husband Albert Jackson of 1708 Boxtown, a son Mike Jackson, and a brother, Will Johnson.

Mrs. Jackson had been an invalid 14 years and resident of the home 10 years, after husband became ill and could no longer take care of her.

Mr. Jackson in an interview with the Tri-State Defender concerning investigation of the nursing home, stated, "Mayor Loeb and other officials had been out to the home before election.

"I can't understand why everybody is so upset," said Jackson.



MILTON CARTER AND MOTHER
MRS. CARTER

Youth, 17, Says Cop Beat Him

It was reported that another case of police brutality took place last Thursday at White's Grocery Store, 2908 Broad, when Milton Carter, 17 of 2963 Broad was beaten.

The incident occurred about 9:45 p.m.

Ray White, owner of the store, said "police were all over the place when he went to the door to see what was going on."

"Police of Car 28 told about five boys to get in the car and they said they were not because they hadn't done anything. Police in turn said, 'We'll fix your asses and he then went to the car and radioed for help," said Mr. White.

"When help came they immediately attacked Milton Carter with the end of their night sticks. Then dragged him around the side of the building," he continued.

Mr. White said he could not see what was going on after the police dragged Carter around the building. However, according to Kenny Williams, 24, 2911 Yale, an employee of Mr. White, "Police whipped Carter."

Sources say that about 10 additional squad cars came up and police emerged with night sticks and "violent words."

Carter said police chased him through the yard. "I ran over one fence and attempted to get over another, but could not."

One witness said "When Carter started back to the front then onto the streets, he tripped and fell. He was hit by police, and came running with head burst. He fell in the middle of Carpenter. By that time a plains-clothesman came up

in a car, jumped out of the car, ran in front of Carter and put both knees on his shoulders."

Another witness reported "By this time another young police man ran over and hit Carter."

Leroy Jones, one of the youth involved, and Carter were taken to jail.

Mr. White said he asked police what had Leroy and Carter done. "One of the police told me 'none of my damn business.'"

Williams stated that the whole incident came about when somebody cursed the Lieutenant of Car 117.

"Police harassment continues and lives are threatened by police in an effort to find out who did the 'cursing'," said the store owner.

Carter received stitches in the head.

O. Z. Evers and the Unity League are asking for a complete investigation.

DON'T MISS THE RALLEY

SPONSORED BY

VOLUNTEER WOMEN

For Gore

Baby Contest Opens

When a baby makes his debut into the world it is something to be proud of. Mothers, fathers, grandparents, and godparents treasure those precious moments.

Now you can let the world share part of the joy that has engulfed your life, by entering the baby you love in the Tri-State Defender's 1970 weekly baby contest.

The contest begins October 10 and ends December 21. Many valuable prizes will be given away. Some of the top prizes include a Color TV and a \$100.00 Savings Bond. All persons living in the Tri-State Area (Mississippi, Arkansas, and Tennessee) are eligible to participate.

You may vote through subscription or through ballot. Follow the simple rules and guidelines:

ELIGIBILITY—(1) All babies who are no more than 2 years of age as of Oct. 10, 1970 are eligible to enter the contest. (2) The contest is open to all babies residing in the Tri-State area. NOMINATIONS—(1) The Tri-State Baby Contest Nomination

(1) Form must accompany all entries. (2) A glossy photograph (no color) must accompany all entries. All photographs become the property of The Tri-State Defender and none will be returned. (3) Nominations may be made by parents, relatives, and friends of any baby.

VOTING—(1) All votes must be cast on Tri-State's "Baby Ballots" which will be published weekly starting Oct. 10, 1970, and ending Dec. 21, 1970. (2) No reasonable facsimile of the "Baby Ballot" will be accepted. (3) Weekly ballots must be postmarked no later than midnight of the Monday following publication date.

WINNERS AND PRIZES—(1) Prizes will be awarded to the 10 babies receiving the highest number of votes. (2) Parents of the winner must present birth certificates before prizes will be awarded. (3) The Tri-State Defender reserves the right to disqualify any baby who is found ineligible.



MRS. AMANDA SMITH

Family Cites Repair Gyms

Mrs. Luia Mae Morgan and her husband, Walter Morgan, not read or write. They told my loose, July 31, we received a notice from the City Housing Improvement Dept. listing repairs needed on the house. She showed this to a Mr. Jack Underwood, who said he was a salesman for a "Siding Company." He had been coming by for about two years trying to sell us siding for the house. Mr. Underwood left and came back at a later date with a Mr. Bill Warren. "They both

talked to my husband, who can't read or write. They told me if I did not make the payments they would take my house. I asked him where was Mr. Underwood who told me it would be \$9 a month and the total would be \$1500.00. Mr. Warren said "Oh, we fired in it. Some of the siding on the

building has already become loose. July 31, we received a notice from the City Housing Improvement Dept. listing repairs needed on the house. She showed this to a Mr. Jack Underwood, who said he was a salesman for a "Siding Company." He had been coming by for about two years trying to sell us siding for the house. Mr. Underwood left and came back at a later date with a Mr. Bill Warren. "They both

Beale Street's Past Not All Blues

Beale Street was never just blues. It was many other things to the black, brown, beige, and white men and women who frequented it. Beale Street's greatest fame has stemmed from the dirges called the "blues"; but a lot of other natural human emotions, experiences, sentiments and expressions also found free expression "down there."

Incidentally, it is of interest to note and trace the usage of the phrase, "down on Beale." Most folk who had been around a while almost always spoke of "going down on Beale," "it happened down on Beale," or "a place down on Beale." Why folk always talked of "down" on Beale lends itself to a rash of speculations. No hills surround Beale Street. . . at least

not physical hills. Maybe, because many folk were prone to look "down" on the activities and atmosphere of Beale Street and refer to them in condescending or patronizing terms, is the real reason why "down on Beale" came into such wide general use. Even now, amidst the demolition taking place on the famed street, people are prone to say, "Look what's going on down on Beale. . . who'd have thought it?"

Memphis residents, white and black, who know something of Beale's colorful past take cruising trips through Beale Street's shambles and gaze with nostalgia on what used to be. Of course many of the latter-day "slummers" don't have memories that take in all of Beale Street's other days. For instance, some may remember the Old Beale Street Market. It was a vast, block-square edifice at the corner of Beale and Third on the west. Hernando on the east, Church Place on the North, and Beale Street on the South. The "Market" was the city's first super-market. It had a glass top. Inside were the stalls of produce sellers, butcher shops, bakeries, an other cash and carry emporiums. It was a center for truck farmers. Activity started at the market around four in the morning. The bee-hive of buying and selling closed after dark . . . on virtually every night of the week. It was a center of Beale Street business, gossip, news and family gathering.



The same was true of the famed "Wagon Yard", located on Second Street on the south-east corner . . . behind a saloon and later a liquor store. Black farmers and their families drove into town on Saturdays and sometimes on Friday nights. They came to town to shop and have a look at the sights, and "sights" there were to see!

They parked their wagons and hitched their teams of mules and horses in the "Wagon Yard". Then singly or in pairs they lost themselves in the surging maelstrom of Beale Street. Sometimes they left a member or members of the family with the wagons, thus providing a ready field for picking for the penny ante gamblers, pigeon-droppers, and small-time hustlers of

what the farmers regarded as a fascinating "street of sin". Most country Christians, caught in the temptations of the "avenue" seemed to stand on the brink of Beale Street's low-store, the first known such down offerings and say, "Get behind me, Satan . . . and the Mid-South. The store flourished on "blues beat" during the 1920's. Veteran Beale Streeter, Mr. R. B. Storey operated a watch store and repair shop near Beale and Fourth until recent date.

Along with its blues Beale Street nurtured many colorful legends and the personalities who laid their foundations. Folk still vaguely remember the days on East Beale, when wrinkled old conjure-men sat before boiling pots mixing strange medicines, which they

more mother-wit than to accept Beale Street at face value. They would look for the more stable and safer places—to shop like Storey's Furniture Store, the first known such business on Beale Street and in the Mid-South. The store flourished on "blues beat" during the 1920's. Veteran Beale Streeter, Mr. R. B. Storey operated a watch store and repair shop near Beale and Fourth until recent date.

Some of the country folk had

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Enter Tri-State's 1970 Baby Contest

See Rules On Page 13

NATIONAL HOTLINE

By Diggs Dalrooth

Distributed By Sengstacke Newspapers

WASHINGTON — The Nixon Administration is working diligently at positive steps with the Brother through appointments. As revealed here several columns ago, a Midwesterner has been nominated to the Federal Parole Board. He is Atty. Curtis C. Crawford of St. Louis, who switched to the GOP from the Democrats to challenge Congressman William Clay in Missouri. Clay won and Crawford was later named director of the Small Business Administration office. Now he goes to the Parole Board, a spot once held by Atty. Sevel Richardson, who is now a U. S. Customs Court judge . . . At the White House luncheon last week for the wife of the President of the Philippines, Mrs. Ferdinand E. Marcos, were Mrs. Elizabeth Koonce from Labor; Mrs. Walter Washington, wife of the mayor of the District, and Mrs. Frankie Freeman, national head of Delta sorority and a member of the Civil Rights Commission . . . The National Business League convention in Detroit could produce some big names Berkeley Burrell, the president, is going all out to drum up some real big timbre for the sessions.

SKIMMING THE NEWS: Howard University has named Dr. James W. Bryant as its vice president for development and university relations. He has been an advisor for the Ford Foundation. He has been on the staff at Hampton and at Tuskegee . . . Robert J. Affeldt is another in the line of white liberals to quit a job over the Administration's "lack of enforcement" of racial guidelines. Affeldt was at HUD. The only difference in the liberals leaving with a flourish, they all end up in plush jobs shortly thereafter to say nothing of the fat fees on the lecture circuit where they have become "experts." Not so for blacks who disagree. No matter how competent, he can't just walk away so handily . . . Hubert Potter Sr., who attended the University of Pittsburgh and Howard, died last week in Cafritz hospital following surgery. His relatives yet live in Pittsburgh . . . Wonder what special expertise Lt. Gen. Benjamin O. Davis Jr. will take to his new job of stopping airlines hijacking? He got the job after feuding with Mayor Carl Stokes of Cleveland.

KNIC KNACS: Brady Keys, the former pro football player turned businessman, has just entered a merger with Col. Harland Sanders of Kentucky Fried Chicken. The new business will be called Brady Key's Kentucky Fried Chicken and one instead of the Ole Colonel, the signs will carry Keys photo in Ghetto neighborhoods . . . There are no less than 30 hopefuls for the new delegate seat for the District . . . Top people in foreign service are chanting in closed rooms in hallways about the international mess that will be created if South Vietnam's Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky carries out his promise to visit the U. S. and participate in a pro-war rally at the Washington Monument . . . Old Folks, residents of a home for the aging, marched in protest one day last week because HUD guidelines prohibited air conditioning. With temperatures soaring around the 90-plus mark, the residents seemed to have been making their point. The manager announced that with recent HUD relaxing of restrictions, he hoped to have units installed next year. To which the elderly walkers said "amen."

RIGHT ON: Black students in Tuscaloosa, Ala., are demanding the removal of a "white" academy from the grounds of the University of Alabama. This is a new day, man . . . The New York Board of Elections has ruled Adam Calyton's name off the ballot, but Adam is threatening to go to court. If that fails, the Harlemites will be missing from the halls of Congress for the first time in 21 years, barring the year he was excluded by fellow congressmen . . . It was the rule of "law" that got Muhammed Ali the fight permit in Georgia. Senator Leroy Johnson and others dug up the law in the "law and order" state and applied it to Ali. The result, the controversial champ found relief first in a Southern state . . . Sen. Edward Kennedy finished far down the list of congressional leaders with women in their staffs. Teddy, by the way is campaigning like mad back home in Boston . . . Estimates that there will be an escalation of violence on the campus this fall, but by fewer students is possibly right although there still won't be any mass of black students joining the white dominated movement. The blacks want to do their own thing.

DISA 'ND DATA: The Office of Education has a 1700-page publication on tap giving the population figures on student enrollment and staffs by racial groupings in the public elementary and secondary school districts. The data are based upon the fall 1968 survey of approximately 8500 school districts in the continental U. S. including Alaska and the District of Columbia. It is a compilation of the second national survey of school desegregation. If you want a copy you can get it for \$11 at the Government Printing in Selected Districts, Fall 1968. . . Roy Innis, national director of CORE, is looking for a fresh issue. CORE just emerged from its national convention without attracting the kind of attention you would expect from such an old organization. Since driving out the white liberals, CORE's offers have been slim and the Brothers who preach separatism are finding their line hard to swallow by Brothers generally.

Osborn Moves Up

In a recent release, Mike Osborn candidate for Congress expressed his disappointment that Dan Kuykendall refused to meet him "in head-to-head debate this fall."

According to Osborn "such debate has become a proud tradition of the Ninth District." He accuses his opponent of "killing the tradition" that enabled the "voters to see what kind of men the candidates were under pressure" and the "people to understand the issues."

Osborn stated, "Mr. Kuykendall has said that such debate would become a court-room trial of his record. Indeed it would, and a man should be willing to put his record to public trial. Quite frankly though, if I had his record, I too would plead the fifth amendment — I would not testify on grounds it would tend to convict me in the eyes of the voters. If I were that kind of man I would try to hide my record, and try to ride in on the coat-tails of more popular members of my own Party."

"I would not debate if I had been elected in 1966 on a pledge to reduce food prices, and had then spent my time getting rich from high food

prices as Vice President of a local quick-stop grocery chain. I have asked, and the people deserve to know, just how much money have you made, Mr. Kuykendall from high food prices, from a broken political promise?"

"I would not debate if my record were stained with false promises, such as his incredible statement of 1968: 'Dick Nixon is the only candidate who has said he can win an honorable peace in Vietnam in six months, and he can do it.' I would not want to defend such deception."

"I would not want to defend a voting record which is ruthlessly tight-fisted with education bills, with hospital construction programs, with all manner of legislation designed to help the people of this district. Nor would I wish to defend a voting record stained with permissiveness on rich subsidies to big business, such as the 700 million dollar gravy bowl he helped set before the Boeing Aircraft Corporation for designing an airplane which has never, and may never, get off the ground, an airplane which will multiply our air and noise pollution, designed to serve only special needs of jetsetters who travel back and forth regularly from Europe to America."

"What does Mr. Kuykendall have to hide? Plenty."

"But I reject his claim that such debate would center only on Dan Kuykendall — that's arrogant nonsense. If only he had been listening to me, instead of fiddling around with local partisan politics, he would know what the voters know — that I have advanced my own positive program, which deserves critical and constructive debate. My vision of Memphis as an important inland seaport, bringing new wealth and jobs to this area — my concern over the epidemic of nutritional brain-damage among the children of the poor, discovered recently by the St. Jude doctors, and calling for emergency reforms in the local welfare program — my offer to fund half the costs of a permanent office in Washington, to see that Memphis gets all of the federal tax return it is entitled to — these I would gladly submit to the voters in the revealing light of open, honest debate."

"Indeed, I am not afraid to open my entire character and thought to the voters of this District — and I will gladly accept their judgment of me."

New DAISY

Now Showing
A bodyguard
too involved
with the body
he was
guarding.



KIRK DOUGLAS
SYLVIA KOSCINA ELI WALLACH
A LOVELY WAY TO DIE
TECHNICOLOR

Die at: 2:40 6:05 9:30
Violent at: 1:40 4:25 7:50



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Fernando LAMAS Aldo RAY
Tommy SANDS David CARRADINE

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MIKE OSBORN
LIKES KIDS

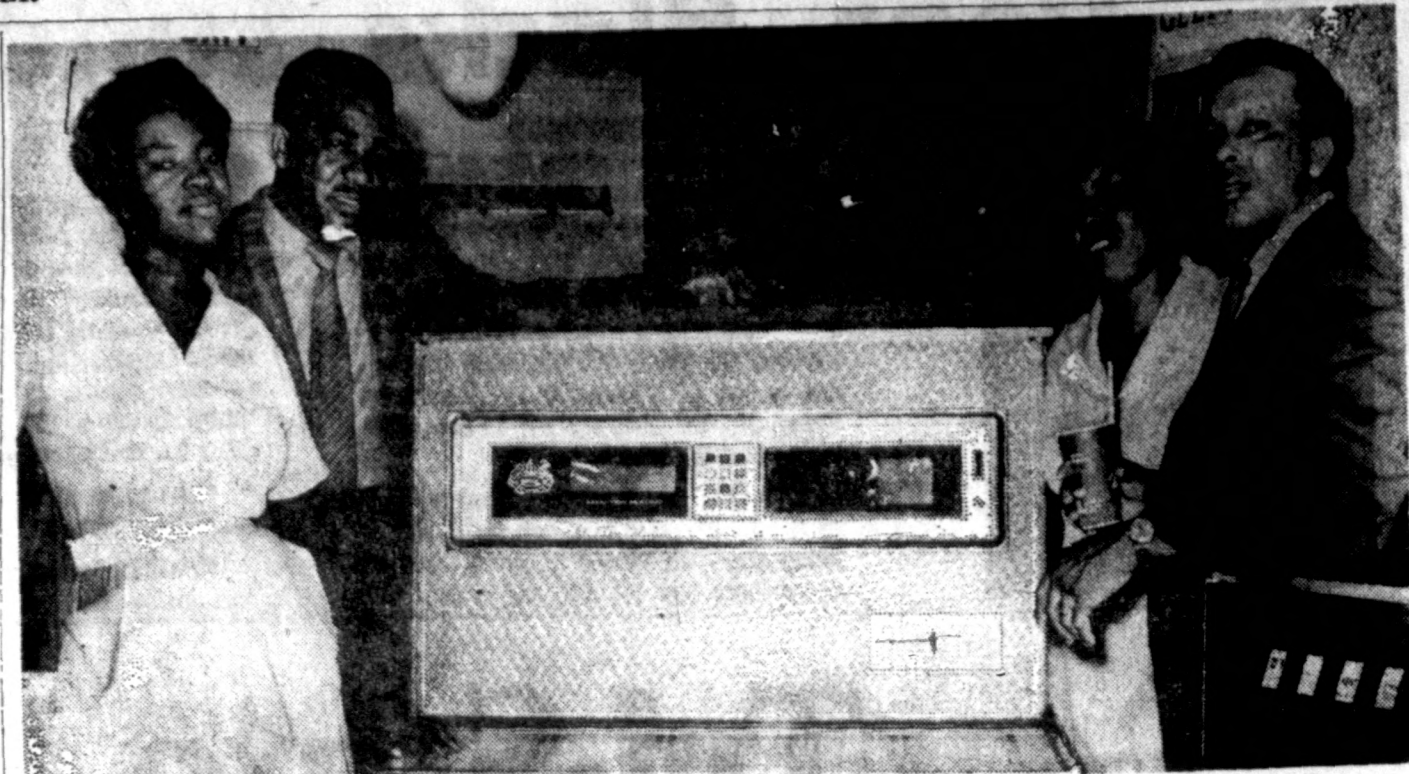
By the way...
by Joe Black

Sometimes you can learn what to do in the future by finding out what you did wrong in the past. During the 1960's we saw strikes, boycotts, fires and riots. There were shoot-outs and head-bustings between police and militant protestors. The '60's also saw the birth of a new vocabulary featuring words like: uptight, hippy, yippee, establishment, trip, acid, love-in, Black Power, racist, rap and oreo. There were assassinations of great and respected people like John F. Kennedy, Robert F. Kennedy, Medgar Evers, Doctor Martin Luther King, and Malcolm X. There was the miracle of our "MAN ON THE MOON"...as well as a few minor miracles like the New York Mets winning Baseball's World Championship; Willy Mays slamming home run number 600, and the New York Jets annexing the title of World Champions of Football.

Overall, our great American melting pot did a lot of boiling, stewing and burning. It remains to be seen whether anyone really learned anything from the experience. The '60's also revealed that there are too many among us who still believe that good can come from evil. That murder can earn respect. And that burning, looting and destroying will somehow make things right. It never has. And it never will!

I still believe that one home run from the bat of Willy Mays...or the memory of a man like Doctor Martin Luther King...can do more to further the cause of the black man's future in a single stroke than a million looters can do in a lifetime.

Joe Black
Vice President
The Greyhound Corporation



HARLEM HOUSE MUSIC — Diners at this Harlem House restaurant on Thomas street listen to music on this Seeburg Select-O-Matic and purchase cigarettes from the Seeburg automatic vender, right, both distributed by Speedy Amusement Company at 271 E. H. Crump blvd., and owned and operated by J. P. Murrell. From left are Mrs. Mary Thomas, waitress; Mr. Murrell, Mrs. Lucenia Oliver, shift manager; and T. Herbert King, member of

the board of directors of Soul brand, Inc., owner of the Harlem House Restaurants. Mr. King has arranged for all employees of Harlem House to purchase stock in the company through weekly payroll deductions. Vending machine placements can be made by calling Speedy Amusement Company at 774-1801. It is one of the fastest young businesses in the city.

Beales St.

(Continued From Page 1)

said could cure any disease of the flesh and drive away the evil spirits. Hanging on the walls of their dingy huts were red "lucky bags" to be worn around the neck. It was claimed that these bags could protect their wearers against any enemy and bring good luck. Many superstitious Beale Streeters . . . and many there were . . . believed in the black magic of the conjure men and women . . . and gave them great trade and respect. Beale cause they believed that if a black man with a deep air of mystery. He specialized in "duplex" tonics and "symplex" liniments . . . and he gave his takes a light off a match, medicines such names "Cause dev do de wuk" "Voices" had told him how to make them.

Earle, Arkansas

SOUL INSTITUTE OPENS

Because of public school embargo "Soul Institute" began registration for grades 1-4 Tuesday, October 6.

Afternoon registration will be for grades 5-8 with classes held at 313 Lincoln Street Church of God pastored by Elder Sey-

ber, they could always seek the advice of these "hoodoo" doctors and conjure men and beat bad luck. One of the chief old-time hoodoo men on Beale Street was Will Self, alias "Dr. Scissors", a tall, black man with a deep air of mystery. He specialized in "duplex" tonics and "symplex" liniments . . . and he gave his takes a light off a match, medicines such names "Cause dev do de wuk" "Voices" had told him how to make them.

more Williams.

Grades 9-10 will register during the morning session and Grades 11-12 the afternoon session with classes held at 219 Arkansas Street (Crittenden County Improvement Association Office Building). Free lunches will be provided for grades 1-8.

VOTER REGISTRATION

All persons who desire to become a registered citizen in the Earle area are asked to call the CCIA Office at 792-8014 for free transportation to and from Marion, Ark.

Persons in the West Memphis Area are asked to contact Mrs. Lillian B. Hodges, 735-5077. Persons in the Gilmore-Turrell Area, contact Rev. J. B. Brown.

Julius residents contact Albert Cross.

This campaign is sponsored by the Crittenden County Improvement Association to unify the black community.

Belt Works Like
Steam Bath

Star figures use it. Colonial Jet trims waist/hips. Sauna Belt. Multiplying benefits with every body movement; Self-adjusts; pliable rubber-like Velcro Fastener, undetectable. Send waist size for men & women. Guar. \$9.95 value. Spec. pr. \$5.95 postpaid to Colonial, Box 75181, Los Angeles, Calif. 90005

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Discount Sale 39⁸⁸
Comp. 49.97 Val.

Solid State portable. 4 speed auto. changer. 45 RPM adapter. Man-Made* diamond stylus. 2 Dynacoustic speakers. separate volume, balance and tone controls.

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Discount Sale 11⁸⁸
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Discount Sale 33⁹⁵
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Steel reinforced neck. Steel strings. Guitar pick and learn-to-play instruction book included.

Play music in minutes. No lessons. 3 music books. 37 treble keys. 12 chord buttons. On/off switch. 1 yr. warranty.

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Woolco Southgate 1833 S. Third St.
Woolco Gateway 3230 Jackson Ave.

STORE HOURS: 10 A.M.-9:30 P.M. DAILY, OPEN SUNDAYS 12-6 P.M.

Church News

WILLA MAE RICE, Religious Editor

CME News

By RAYCHELL L. CARREE

Grace and peace be multiplied unto you through the knowledge of God and of Jesus our Lord. According as his Divine power hath given unto us all things that pertain unto life and Godliness, through the knowledge of Him that hath called us to glory and virtue: whereby are given unto us exceeding great and precious promises, that by these ye might be partakers of the divine nature, having escaped the corruption that is in the world through lust. And beside this, giving all diligence add to your faith Virtue and to Virtue Knowledge and to Knowledge, Temperance, Patience, and to Patience Godliness, and to Godliness, Brotherly Kindness and to Brotherly Kindness, Charity, Peter 1:2-7.

God has promised us that through Faith all things are possible. As believers of Christ Jesus, we must exercise this faith. Paul, an Apostle of Christ, through his Mission work with the Philippians giving thanks to them for their love and brotherly kindness, said, "I can do all things through Christ which strengtheneth me." Are we not followers of Christ, too? Then we must have the same faith that Paul had.

What is man's Mission here on earth? His Mission is to seek those who are in need of Christ, to help save them, love them and administer unto their needs. Paul's charge to Timothy says "Unto Timothy, my own son in the Faith: Grace, Mercy, Peace, from God our Father and Jesus Christ our Lord. I exhort that first of all supplications, prayers, intercessions and giving thanks, be made for all men. Prayer is very vital in man's life. Christ said "Ask and it shall be given you, seek and ye shall find, knock and it shall be opened unto you." Pray for the unbelievers, pray for the sick and afflicted, pray for your neighbors, pray for the Leaders of the Nation and for the Ministers of the Gospel for they are the ones to help lead and direct us and pray for Divine guidance for yourselves.

Give thanks to God for His loving kindness: for sorrows, the joys, the pleasures and abundance of life's blessings. "Give thanks always for all things unto God and the Father in the name of our Lord Jesus Christ." Christians labour and suffer reproach because they trust in the living God, who is the Saviour of all men, specially of those that believe. Without faith it is impossible to please God. For those that believe in God must know that He is and that He is a rewarder of them that diligently seek Him.

Faith of our Fathers living still. In spite of dungeons and fire and sword. O How our hearts beat high with joy Whenever we hear that glorious word. Faith of our Fathers, we will strive to win all nations unto thee. And through the truth that comes from God. Mankind shall then be truly free. Faith of our Fathers, we will love both friends and foe in all our strife. And preach Thee, too, as love knows how by kindly words and virtuous life.

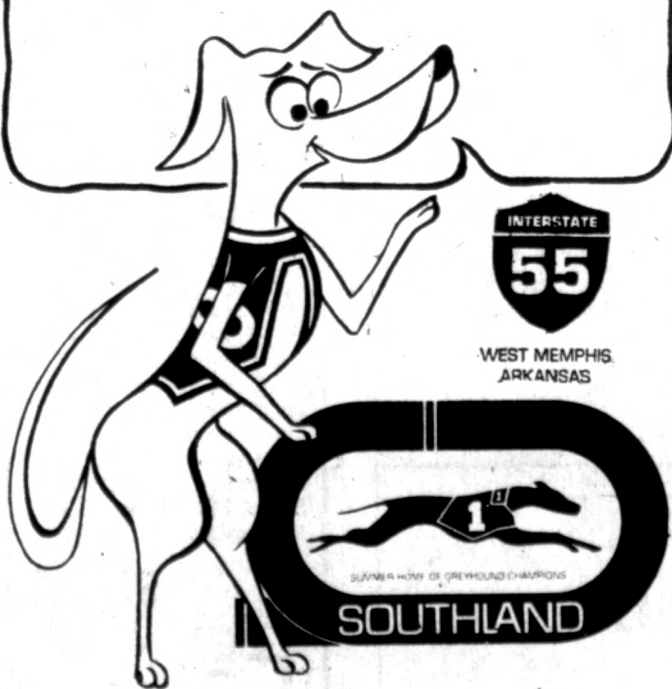
Choir Robes, Pulpit, Academic Gowns and Accessories



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Creates What You Think Of"

SOUTHLAND SAM SEZ:

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



Jarvis CC Grad Wins Doctorate

HAWKINS, Tex. — Dr. Lorene B. Holmes, a Jarvis graduate whose list of honors and accomplishments is long, received the doctorate from North Texas State University, Denton, recently.

Dr. Holmes, recently appointed acting chairman of the Division of Social and Behavioral Sciences at Jarvis Christian College, is an associate professor of business. She earned the Ed.D. with a major in college teaching and a minor in business education from NTSU and wrote her dissertation on "Comparative Study of Academic Performance of Two Groups of Entering College Freshmen." She has been on the Jarvis staff and/or faculty since 1959 when she earned the bachelor's degree with honors at Jarvis. She was elected Miss Jarvis in 1958-59, her senior year.

A native of Wood County, she is advisor to and former president (1967) of the Jarvis chapter of Alpha Kappa Mu, national honor society; recording secretary of the Jarvis National Alumni and Ex-Students Association since 1960; first vice president of the Jarvis chapter of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP); member of the Mountain Plains Region of the National Business Education Association; member of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers; recording secretary of the Hawkins Parent-Teacher Association (P.T.A.) member of the Heroines of Jerico. "The Pride of Haw-

Nonviolent Social Change, Forum Topic

REV. A. J. YOUNG
GLENSIDE, Pa. — Beaver College opened its All-College Forum lecture series on Tuesday, Oct. 6 at 7:30 p.m. with The Reverend Andrew J. Young, well known civil rights leader and executive vice president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference.

He is discussing "The Way to Nonviolent Social Change."

A close advisor to the late Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. and to Dr. Ralph D. Abernathy, Dr. King's successor as president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, Rev. Young joined the organization in 1961 and has participated in planning and strategy councils for every major American movement for human rights and peace. As executive vice president of SCLC, Rev. Young is widely recognized as an articulate advocate of nonviolent social change and creator of ideas and programs for achieving that change.

Rev. Young came to SCLC from the National Council of Churches in New York, where his duties included

being member of the Bethlehem United Methodist Church, Hawkins; worker in the American Cancer Society; and is a member of Delta Pi Epsilon, National honorary graduate fraternity in business education.

She has had several of her professional articles published or recognized by professional periodicals in her area.

She is married to Charles Holmes Sr. of the Jarvis physical education and health faculty. They have three children: Charles Jr., 9; James Henry, 8; and Jessyca Yvette, 4.

Buy Bonds

program chairmanship for TV's "LOOK UP AND LIVE."

A graduate of Howard University and the Hartford Theological Seminary, he is an ordained minister in the United Church of Christ and has represented American churches in numerous international conferences on peace and human rights.

REV. JESSE SAYS

Black Revolution Starts In Classes

GREENSBORO, N.C. — The greatest contribution that young blacks can make to the so-called "black revolution" is to become absorbed in education and books, A&T State University students were told. "Man must develop his mind," said Rev. Jesse Jackson, national director of Operation Breadbasket. "He must become conscious to control the land or he will be swallowed up by it."

Jackson was guest speaker at the annual Freshman Workshop Service in Moore Gym. He asked the students to embrace a new kind of self-realization. "Watch those young people who are concerned for revolution without having the knowledge to carry it through," said Jackson. "Anybody who aspires to be a leader, must first develop his own mind."

Jackson added that most of the heroes young people embrace are scholars in their own right. "Your determination must be in line with your destination," he said. "If you are really concerned about getting a new political order, the political science classes at A&T won't be able to hold all of you."

WORKSHOP ON WHEELS

The Provisional League of Women Voters of Memphis-Shelby County will present an Air Quality Workshop On Wheels, open to the public on Wednesday, October 14, 9:30 to 2:30. The purpose of this workshop is based on the premise of the AIR QUALITY ACT of 1967 that, an informed public makes a difference. Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. J. T. Jabbour, 278-4555. A \$1.00 registration fee will be charged. Lunch will be furnished by the Penal Farm.

Fisk Students To Visit Africa

NASHVILLE — Eleven Fisk University students will spend the fall semester, 1970-71, in Ivory Coast, Africa, under a grant from the U. S. Office of Education Institute of International Studies, it was announced by Fisk's office of federal program development.

Scheduled to depart from New York City are Kathy Grant of Euclid, O.; Jacqueline Mays, a senior from Gary; Jane Shaw, a senior from San Francisco; Michael Strozzi, a junior from Evanston; Danyse Williams, a sophomore from Silver Springs, Md.; Denise Flamer, a senior from Lynn, Mass.; Talmadge Guy, a senior from Cleveland; Lynne La Cour, a junior from Columbus; Collette Hopkins, a sophomore from Columbia, S. C.; and Danita Wynn, a senior from Nashville.

The semester will end on Jan. 25, 1971.

The semester Ivory Coast program is designed to create foreign study and area understanding opportunity in Africa for American undergraduates. Among colleges and universities with a predominantly black enrollment there are none which sponsor a directly supervised semester or year abroad program in any country. Fisk's program would

serve as a model for establishing such study options, and the precedent set by Fisk should stimulate the entry of black colleges into this area, either through the formation of a consortium or the establishment of independent programs.

Eleven students from Fisk and other institutions would travel with faculty advisor Robert L. Johns of the Department of Modern Foreign Languages to Ivory Coast. Dormitory accommodations in Abidjan, Ivory Coast will be available to the students through the University of Abidjan.

The project would have an effect upon several segments of the Fisk community.

For the Department of Modern Foreign Languages it would mean a new sense of reality and immediacy for the language program. It would increase considerably the quality of Fisk students in upper-level French courses, and the ability of the departmental faculty to integrate French-speaking Africa into the traditional curriculum would be augmented.

The BBB Says . . .

If You Are Making Improvements Or Repairs To Your Home

Memphis has many reputable and competent home improvement contractors with whom you can deal with an assurance of complete satisfaction. However, there are some with whom you should be wary.

Your Better Business Bureau suggests the following checklist as a helpful guide in contracting for repairs or improvements to your home:

- * **KNOW YOUR CONTRACTOR.** Never patronize any contractor until you know his reputation. Is he qualified? Ask him for name of other Home-owner-Customers and find out whether they are satisfied with his work.
- * **A REPUTABLE CONTRACTOR** never "selects" your home as a "model home" nor gives you a special price concession or bonuses to allegedly use it in advertising. Beware of the contractor who makes such promises.
- * **A REPUTABLE CONTRACTOR** never advances cash to you as an inducement to sign a contract with him.
- * **A REPUTABLE CONTRACTOR** does not require payment in advance before he starts to work.
- * **A REPUTABLE CONTRACTOR** will be glad to give you an estimate in writing on your job. It is recommended that you get two or more written estimates, stating clearly the work to be done and the materials to be used.
- * **READ AND UNDERSTAND YOUR CONTRACT.** Be sure all statements, figures and words in your contract are clearly written out to avoid any possible misunderstanding, and keep a copy.
- * **BE SURE** that your contractor has obtained the proper permits for your job and that all inspections including electrical, plumbing and construction are completed and meet all municipal or county code requirements. A reputable contractor will gladly furnish proof that this has been done.
- * **AND FINALLY,** a contract for improvements or repairs generally obligates the contractor to pay subcontractors and for materials and supplies used on your job. When you deal with a reputable contractor he will fulfill this obligation.

However, an unscrupulous contractor may fail to pay these bills compelling you to do so regardless of your contract with him. If you are not sure of your contractor, protect yourself by asking for a waiver of lien from each supplier and sub-contractor before you sign a completion certificate that all work has been satisfactorily performed.



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BIG DAY AHEAD — The Lane College Marching Band will be presented for the pre-game and half-time shows, Sunday, October 11 when the Green Bay Packers meet the Minnesota Vikings in Milwaukee. The head majorettes are Forestine Cooke and Retha Conley, both of Memphis. Leo M. Gray, Jr., Director of Public Relations will be the narrator for the half-time show and Kenneth C. Sampson is the director. The game and half-time show will be televised on the CBS Network and Channel 3, Memphis.

CBC Elects Nigerian Secretary

The student body of Christian Brothers College recently elected Adebayo Adebayo a Nigerian prince — student, to a post on the student government. Adebayo was elected to serve as Secretary of Student Affairs. This is the first time in the school's 100 yr. history that a black has been elected to assist in governmental functions.

His position is a responsible one and requires constant contact with the students and the instructors. He said in his campaign effort: "I will see that the entire student body has perfect communication with the administration of the school." He also stated that he "will secure for all the students, with-

out any distinction, the necessary services and requisite representation essential for college men and women," for he believes that "these requirements are the first essentials to peace and happiness among the students."

Mr. Adebayo's obligations consist of: acting as chairman of the Communication Committee, assisting the freshmen during orientation, voicing

the opinions of the student body, and presiding as chairman of teacher evaluation.

Mr. Adebayo is the only Black on the student government at CBC and became a student there thru The Institute of International Education. It was stated by him that upon entering the election that he did not have the "aim" of winning.



MR. ADEBAYO

MIAMI

Poverty Program Mass Walkout

The Board of Directors and the key staff of the local anti-poverty program in Miami, Florida resigned en masse protesting the lack of moral, fiscal and policy support from federal funding agencies, OEO and HEW.

The Board's action followed mass resignation by the agency's entire senior staff. The joint staff memo noted that it "has become increasingly apparent" that efforts are being made to destroy Economic Opportunity Program, Inc., the local agency.

The Executive Director's

resignation followed that of senior staff. The Board has requested that a trustee be appointed to "conclude the affairs of the corporation."

The Chairman of the Board of Directors of EOPI noted that programs on behalf of poor people appear to have exceedingly low priority on the national administration's value scale. He noted that problems currently faced by his agency appear part of a national policy to destroy programs for the poor.

The program was launched in the fall of 1964, one of the first programs funded in the nation under the Economic Opportunity Act. The agency is presently the 16th largest employer in the County, and has as beneficiaries a population of over 160,000 in the nine designated poverty areas in the County.

LeMoyne-Owen News

RELIGIOUS EMPHASIS WEEK TO BE OBSERVED

LeMoyne-Owen College will observe its annual Religious Life Week, Oct. 12-16.

The Rev. Edward Ouellette, the college chaplain, said a team of religious leaders will be on campus during the week to conduct services and sit with students in discussion groups. Heading up the team of visitors will be a 1960 graduate of LeMoyne-Owen, Dr. Ronald Cunningham, now a professor of religion at Lane College, Jackson, Tenn.

Other members of the team include Louis Harvey, a 1967 graduate of LeMoyne-Owen and now a student at Colgate Rochester Divinity School; the Rev. Edward E. Good, new minister of Second Congregational Church, and Miss Pamela Haley, a student at Memphis Theological Seminary.

Rev. Mr. Ouellette said "During this week a campus-wide opportunity is offered to explore the relationship between present life at college and any convictions, or present lack of convictions, a student may have concerning matters of religion."

LIBRARIAN TO PARTICIPATE IN FELLOWSHIP PROGRAM

Miss Addie M. Golden, an assistant librarian at LeMoyne-Owen College, has accepted an invitation to participate in a library fellowship program in Minnesota, starting Oct. 19, and ending Nov. 14.

The four-week fellowship program will be conducted on the campuses of selected Minnesota colleges.

The program is sponsored by the Hill Family Foundation and the Southern Education Foundation, with the Cooperative College Library Center in Atlanta serving as coordinator.

GOSPEL CHOIR APPEARS IN CONCERT

LeMoyne-Owen College's student gospel choir is scheduled to make its first public appearance of the season, Oct. 15, at Rust College in Holly Springs, Miss.

Fred Mosbey, a senior, is director of the 40-voice singing group which was organized by students last year.

The gospel choir attracted citywide attention last school year, while performing in schools and churches.

The choir was organized after Mr. Mosbey and Calvin Coleman, a former student, decided the college needed more "soul" music.

Mr. Mosbey is organist and minister of music for St. Stephens Baptist Church on Chelsea.

CROSS-COUNTRY TEAM OPENS SEASON

LeMoyne-Owen College's five-man cross-country team will open its season Saturday, Oct. 10, against Tougaloo College at Tougaloo, Miss.

Coach Jerry C. Johnson said his squad will make four other appearances, all out of town. The Magicians will run against Fisk University at Nashville, Tenn., Oct. 17, and participate in the TIAC meet, Oct. 24, at Sewanee, Tenn.; the NAIA District No. 24 meet, Oct. 31, at Cumberland, Ky. and the Volunteer State Athletic Conference meet, Nov. 7 at Martin, Tenn.

Three freshmen are on the LeMoyne-Owen team, Larry Davis, James Martin and Hammond Seay, all from Manassas. The other two members are T. W. Hayslett, a junior from Manassas, and Bennie Liggins, a sophomore from Northside.

Fact Book

When Joliet first was incorporated it was named Juliet. The name was inspired by a tent show that played Shakespeare to the working force, mostly Irish, on the Illinois and Michigan Canal. Romeoville, a few miles distant, drew its name from the same source. It was first called Romeo.

Citizens of Illinois have participated in 38 presidential elections since the state was organized in 1818. They were with the winners 33 times, with the losers four times, and in 1824 gave two electoral votes to Andrew Jackson, the loser, and one to John Quincy Adams, who was declared winner by the House of Representatives after the electoral college could not produce a president.

YMCA Sponsors Racing Program

Big-time auto racing on a miniature scale is the feature of a new YMCA program for youngsters up to age 15. The new program, which begins Oct. 3, 1970 at the Abe Scharff YMCA, is the YMCA Johnny Lightning 500 Raceway Program.

According to Milton Thomas, Jr., the Abe Scharff YMCA is one of more than 900 YMCAs around the country taking part in the new program. One of the key features is a miniature auto racing competition beginning at the local branch level and escalating up through city, wide, region-wide and finally a National Championship.

The racing will be done on Johnny Lightning 500 Le Mans Raceway sets which have been donated free to the YMCA's by the manufacturer, Topper Corp., Elizabeth, N. J. The company is also furnishing all prizes, including the Grand Prize to the National Champion. Grand Prize is an all-expense paid trip for the winner and his family.

to the 1971 Indianapolis Speedway 500 Mile Memorial Day classic. Other prizes will be awarded to winners at every stage of the competition.

"The YMCA has always tried to build its programs and services around the needs and interests of the people it serves," Milton Thomas said.

"Interest in auto racing makes it the second most popular sport in America today, and probably number one among kids. That interest includes collecting and swapping miniature racing cars, racing them on scale model raceways and, of course, in auto racing itself. So, it's only natural that the YMCA should, in its traditional fashion, cater to that interest."

Franklin Ransom (Physical Director) said that the program is open to all YMCA members under the age of 15. Registration will begin Oct. 10, 1970 and the actual competition on Oct. 15, 1970. There is no registration fee or other charges, he added.

The competition will be in four stages, Franklin Ransom explained. First will come the branch competition. Branch winners then compete for the city-wide title. City-wide winners receive a prize and are eligible to compete against other city-wide winners for the Regional title. Regional competition will be a postal tournament. All city-wide winners in Region Southeast will race on the same day. Winning results will be mailed to the National Council of YMCA headquarters in New York, where all results will be compared and a winner determined.

The region winners from the eight YMCA Regions will be brought together in a city to be announced sometime in May where they will race against each other to determine the 1971 YMCA National Johnny Lightning 500 Champion. In addition to the Grand Prize, trophies will be presented to the winners and the local YMCA sponsoring them.

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MIKE OSBORN WRITES HIS MOTHER

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So This Is Washington

By ETHEL L. PAYNE

Fourteen African heads of state will come to New York Oct. 14 for the 25th anniversary of the United Nations. Included will be Ethiopia's Haile Selassie, Zambia's Dr. Kenneth Kaunda who was host to the recent Conference of Non-Aligned Nations and Tanzania's Julius Nyerere. None of the group will be coming to Washington. Word was passed from the White House to the State Department to "discourage" their visiting the Capital as the President would be too busy to see them. It has been learned also that no more invitations for state visits by African leaders are planned by the Administration before 1972. The last one was that of President Joseph Mobutu of the Congo in August who came away with \$2 billion in U. S. investment commitments, but not a single black businessman was able to see him.

HERE COMES DE JUDGES!

"Damn clever these Republicans," muttered a Washington Democrat as he scanned the list of Nixon nominations for District judgeships. A half hour later over his second martini and medium rare steak at a restaurant, he was analyzing the politics of the move to a friend.



"This city is about 80 per cent black, so you get six out of 18 judges black. That's one third. No big deal, really. But Nixon is smart. He names three Democrats and three Republicans, so that mutes the opposition, particularly those who have been watering at the mouth for a chance to put on a robe.

So then a lot of people forget the reason for those 18 new judges was the anti-black, anti-poor, anti-people D. C. Crime bill with its no-knock provision and its preventive detention clause, but Nixon gets the rose for appointing six black judges who aren't going to change the system at all. Furthermore, he removes the two highest ranking blacks from the Corporation Counsel's office and it's well known that he wants to put his own people in those spots. Well, that's politics, I guess."

A bomb scare at Federal City College last week turned out the school just as the Black United Front was getting ready for a press conference. It was moved outside on the steps where Calvin Rolark announced a new United Black Fund which hopes to raise \$1 million. The plan is a protest against alleged discriminatory practices of the long-established United Givers Fund. The charges include arbitrary cancellation of funds for black institutions on the pretense that they do not meet standards and soaring administrative costs in which the high salaries, nearly all white, eat up the principal which is raised through public subscription. The UBF says it will use black lawyers and all black others find justice.

Community Collage

Folksinger, Guy Carawan Pacific, a training school in leads off the 1970-71 CBC-Siena Africa, or special staff in the Arts Program Series Friday school of Social work in India. October 9 at 8 p.m. in the Guest artist to perform at College Auditorium. Admission, the event will be the Union as always to these events, is Valley Baptist Church Youth Choir, under the direction of Mrs. David Flagg.

Miss Naomi Creswell, Mrs. Nettie Brown, and Mrs. Lois Greenwood are in charge of the program. Mrs. Mary W. Collier is YWCA Branch Chairman. **SARAH BROWN TO HOLD BRIDGE CLASS**

The YWCA will begin a series of classes at the Sarah Brown Branch of the YWCA 1044 Mississippi Blvd. The first class session will be held on Wednesday, October 7, at 8 p.m. The fee is \$12.00 and membership in the YWCA is required. The course will run for ten weeks with Mr. Robert Jamison as the instructor. You may register for the course by contacting Barbara Neal, Branch Director at 948-0493.

Classes will also be offered in Photography, Slimnastics, Tap Dancing, Sewing, Interior Decorating, Hat Making, Holiday and Christmas Crafts, and Ceramics.

ANNOUNCEMENT Easter Seal Society To Hold Convention Here

The 1970 Easter Seal Society Tennessee State Convention will be held at the Sheraton Peabody Hotel, Memphis, Tennessee, on October 8, 9, and 10th.

Featured during the con-

vention will be the following special highlights on Friday, October 9th, as shown below:

10:30 A.M. Forrest Room, Sheraton Peabody

"The Handicapped Person and the Future As Affected by Nature As Affected by Nature and the Voluntary Health Agencies"

—Miss Jayne Shaver, Associate Director, the National Easter Seal Society, and Special Liaison between the Easter Seal Society, the handicapped, and the federal government.

2:00 P.M. Forrest Room, Sheraton Peabody

"Reaction of the Child and the Parent to the Chronic by James G. Hughes, Professor and Chairman Pediatrics — University of Tenn. Medical School.

"Emergency Care of the Seizure Child" — by Dr. Helio Lemmi, Asst. Professor University of Tennessee Medical School, Director of Electroencephalography 3:30 P.M. Forrest Room, Sheraton Peabody

"Physician Therapy and the Cerebral Palsy Child" — by Dr. Robert Christopher and Mrs. Frances Croley — University of Tennessee.

The public is cordially invited to attend any or all of these open meetings which are a public service of your

See Page 7

B.B. Simmons Elected To Grand Master

PETERSBURG, VA. — Bossie Benjamin Simmons, the information officer at Virginia State College, has been elected the Most Worshipful Grand Master of Prince Hall masons in Virginia.

His election to this top masonic post took place at the 95th annual meeting of the Prince Hall Grand Lodge held at the Golden Triangle Motel in downtown Norfolk.

Simmons is the first and only known Prince Hall Mason, who is a former serviceman, to be elected Grand Master of a Prince Hall Grand Lodge anywhere in the world.

As Grand Master for Prince Hall masonry in Virginia Simmons is the top elected officer of an organization numbering more than 14,000 members and he also serves as titular head of thousands of other Prince Hall members in appendant and adoptive rite bodies throughout the state to include Consistories 32nd and 33rd degree masons; Knight Templar Commanderies Prince Hall Shriners; and Royal Arch Masons, all of which are all-male appendant bodies.

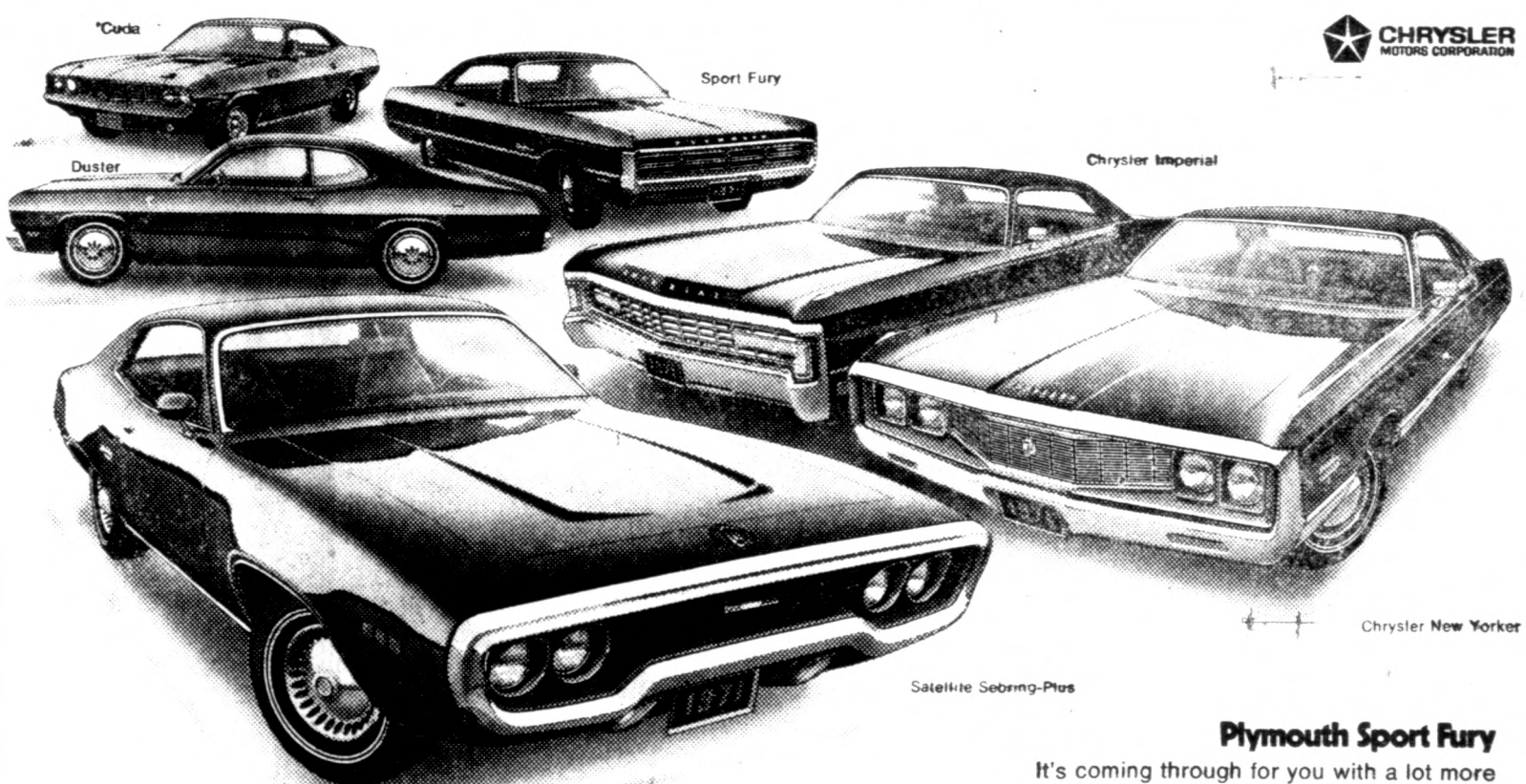


TED RHODES DAY — The "Ted Rhodes Memorial Golf Tournament" held last month at the Shelby Golf Course in Nashville was a great success. A Proclamation Ceremony took place at Mayor Beverly Briley's office declaring Sept. 9 a "Ted Rhodes Day." Members of the tournament present for the ceremony were: from left, Sam Sims, Jr. president; Nelson Ridley, vice president; Joe Hampton; M. Douglas, councilman; Mayor Briley; Hal Ray, Tournament Chairman; Attorney Carlton Petway; and S. L. Hall.

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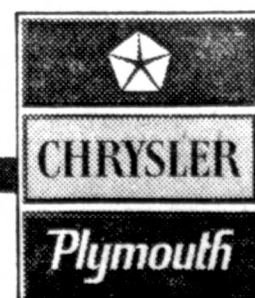
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That School Mess

All the shrill noises about integration, separation, desegregation in education which fills our ears in Chicago and in most cities in the North and South are about to drown out the voices of reason. It seems that racism of all kinds, white racism and black racism, has infected the allegedly educated teachers almost as much as it has the so-called rank and file of the citizenry.

Black teachers have always been discriminated against and it is not surprising that some of the new integration plans promoted by federal, state and local agencies are biased against black teachers. Those whites who have the control of the educational system are not about to give up their monopoly of the good jobs and special privileges without a fight.

Nevertheless, we hope that in the teacher war, the black pupils are not forgotten. They need the best education possible and they

especially need to learn the English language. Indeed, from where we sit, many of the teachers, black and white, could learn to express themselves more intelligently. The pupils cannot read, write or speak the language because many of those who are teaching them cannot either.

Anyway you slice it, our central concern must be the quality of education that we provide our children. The schools have been charged with turning out too many poorly equipped black graduates who cannot compete toe to toe with whites even when they have opportunity to compete. This may be a false charge but it is frequently made.

Considering all the difficulties placed in the path of the black child, those teachers who are demanding quality education and a better deal for our children deserve the full support of the community. White children can afford to grow up in ignorance, ours can't.

The Students And The Politicians

The report of the President's Commission on Campus Unrest is being discussed in many quarters as an important document with recommendations that sensible people should readily support. Most critics agree that it is a well balanced document that indicates that the commissioners have done their homework.

The President upon receiving the document said that he would read every word of it. We hope he does. Too often such reports are ceremonially received and promptly shelved.

We cannot get excited about the report simply because we have grown weary of these governmental studies which wind up telling us what is wrong with the way we do things in America, recommends that the President exercise his "moral leadership."

This is a key condition for the smooth functioning of almost every social institution in our society. The cry for strong leadership is genuine and it must be heeded. No matter how democratic we think we should be, the simple fact is that strong, intelligent leadership is as necessary in a democracy as in any dicta-

torship. This may sound odd but our experience confirms this fact.

The colleges need leadership but most of American society as a whole need leadership. In the latter instance, the buck stops, as President Harry Truman used to say, at the desk of the President in the White House.

Historically it can be shown that whenever we have had periods of weak leadership our social problems multiply and move to the crisis stage. It can be shown, for instance, that the civil rights revolution and disturbances of the 60s are traceable to the do-nothing attitude of President Eisenhower in the decade of the 50s.

We hope at least this recommendation of the commission regarding moral leadership is taken seriously by President Nixon. While the report is interesting, we really did not need another study commission to tell us that the President of the United States ought to get on the ball. The clowning of Vice President Agnew, of course, would not really matter if the President put both hands on the rudder of this ship of state.

Nasser Is Gone

The fragility of life and international relations is never more forcefully felt than when a strong international figure suddenly succumbs. However one may have regarded the views and decisions of President Gamal Abdel Nasser of Egypt, he was a strong man. His rise to leadership was in the revolutionary tradition and he held power by virtue of the strength of his character and personality.

For the first time an Arab leader achieved enough stature to command some support and allegiance in the vast multi-national Arab world of the Middle East. Nasser sought to achieve what no other Arab leader in modern history has accomplished. Although he finally failed in this effort, his attempt at Arab unity was regarded as the best stabilizing factor in an area which has been historically noteworthy for instability.

His accomplishments for his own fellow citizens of Egypt in raising the standard of living and in developing the material resources of his country won him praise from many who heartily disagreed with his views and philosophy.

However that may be, Nasser may go down in history as a tragic

figure. The rock on which his ship broke was the ancient and unyielding enmity between Jews and Arabs. The failure of Nasser and his colleagues to accommodate themselves to the reality of Israel led to a confrontation and a war that literally wrecked the hopes and ambitions of the Arab leadership.

The most humiliating moment in Nasser's life was the utter rout of the Egyptian forces by the Israel blitz in the 1967 six-day war. He submitted his resignation as head of state, although he must have known it would not be accepted.

There was some evidence in the last few months that Nasser was beginning to face the realities of the Arab position and that the goal of "driving Israel into the sea" was a fanatical pipe-dream that no sensible citizen of the Arab world could entertain today. The hopes for a settlement of the Middle East crisis lay in now, with no strong leader among Arabs on the horizon, in the capacity of the two giant powers, U. S. and the USSR, to strengthen the hands of the constructive forces that may seek to fill the vacuum that Nasser's death has left. If the big powers really seek peace, there will be peace. That is a big "if".

WALK TALL



MY VIEW

The Black Academy

By BENJAMIN E. MAYES

In March, 1969, fifty black artists, writers, and scholars founded the Black Academy of Arts and Letters. Mrs. Julia Prettyman is the executive director and Dr. C. Eric Lincoln is the president.

The Academy held its first Annual Awards Banquet, Sunday, Sept. 20 in the New York Hilton. Some 600 persons attended. It was a grand affair. Mrs. Prettyman, Dr. Lincoln and those associated with them deserve great credit for making the banquet so outstanding. It was a historic moment. Harry Belafonte served as master of ceremonies. An able speech was delivered by the Honorable Richard G. Hatcher, Mayor of Gary, Ind.

But the greatness of the affair was the awards that were given and the persons who were honored. Carter G. Woodson was given an award with Sidney Poitier reading the citation and J. Rupert Picott accepting it.

Woodson deserved the honor because he was talking about and writing Negro history long before the present generation of young people began to talk about blackness.

Henry O. Tanner, a great painter by any measurement, was given an award with Jack Lawrence reading the citation and Attorney Sadie T. M. Alexander accepting. W. E. B. DuBois was given an award and receiving it was his distinguished widow, Shirley Graham DuBois, who arrived from Cairo after the Academy had succeeded in getting the state department to let her visit the country.

Belafonte read the citation to

that able and gracious woman, Lena Horne. Her daughter accepted the award. C. L. R. James was present to receive his own award, presented by John Henrik Clarks. Diana Sands accepted hers, presented by Frederick O'Neal.

A fine presentation was made to Imamu Amiri Baraka by Margaret Walker Alexander. He was present to receive his award. And finally, the writer read the citation and presented the award to Paul Leroy Robeson thru his son, Paul Robeson, Jr.

Everyone deserved their award. But, I was happy indeed to see the Academy honoring black heroes unknown to many of our black students. I hope the occasion and the publicity given the occasion will motivate our young people to find out more about Henry O. Tanner, research Carter G. Woodson, give praise to W. E. B. DuBois despite the fact that in his old age he joined the Communist Party. DuBois is one of the greatest writers this country has produced.

I was glad to see Paul Robeson honored because he was one of the ablest and most versatile men this country has developed. Whether we agree or do not agree with their philosophies black people must not allow their names to be erased from the memory of black people. They fought for what every black man should be fighting for — the liberation of black people.

One can understand why Robeson believed as he did. He saw the injustices inflicted upon the poor and he lifted his voice against it in oratory and song. The same is true of DuBois. Our young people should know that both of these men suffered for what they knew were right. They fought racism and stood up for the common man.

A Point Of View

By NAT D. WILLIAMS

WHERE DUE

It has been pretty well known that "one should give to the devil his due."

The term comes to mind at the moment in the matter of the Memphis police department. They are due praise and congratulations for something they are doing in the city that is most commendable.

Selected officers are manning the lines as community demonstrators, and Fowler Homes. They are responsible in helping to action centers. At these centers the officers relate themselves to and distributed the posters. One of the officers on the poster read, "Ballots pistols because they are the people in their areas. They have more power than bricks, forcement arm of the fire department. The students said that is what heard that many black citizens are being taught in their dread having firemen come to needed advice to adults. And social studies classes at schools, their residences, even on minor a friendly and cooperative attitude with community residents. face. But the impact is most on the flames. The marshal This is good. This is the right important in its message. They said firemen are charged with approach to the maintenance district, which houses one of the ly extinguished...therefore they black and white police officers largest concentrations of black use their axes and other tools are teaching here in Memphis people in Memphis. Yet from to do just that even when to ...is that all of them are not this same district come the few others it seems unnecessary. "PIGS" Give the devil his due. est voters. Thanks to a pro-The entire interview left the aggressive young principal like clear message ... that we should Mr. Mose Walker, and teachers cooperate with the fire department. Booker T. Washington High like Tom Walsh, White, and ment with all our means...since School has scored another first Miss Mary Nichols, Adviser, the life and property you save among the public schools of the kids got the message and may by your own.

Memphis. Last Friday morning told it. a group of more than a hundred FIRE Washington seniors voluntarily. This is fire prevention week. often said that "one should give to the devil his due." went on a round of appearances People all over Memphis are ...or "marches", if you please. hearing emphasis being placed to make distribution of hand-copies of fire safety on a year bills. The handbills bore a plea round basis.

for adults to register and qualify. In an interview this week via themselves into four groups on several matters of particular and went to Foote Homes, Clea-interest to crowded areas of the city. He mentioned the citi-dens, and Fowler Homes. They zens responsibility in helping to action centers. At these centers the officers relate themselves to and distributed the posters. One of the officers on the poster read, "Ballots pistols because they are the people in their areas. They have more power than bricks, forcement arm of the fire department. The students said that is what heard that many black citizens are being taught in their dread having firemen come to needed advice to adults. And social studies classes at schools, their residences, even on minor a friendly and cooperative attitude with community residents. face. But the impact is most on the flames. The marshal This is good. This is the right important in its message. They said firemen are charged with approach to the maintenance district, which houses one of the ly extinguished...therefore they black and white police officers largest concentrations of black use their axes and other tools are teaching here in Memphis people in Memphis. Yet from to do just that even when to ...is that all of them are not this same district come the few others it seems unnecessary. "PIGS" Give the devil his due. est voters. Thanks to a pro-The entire interview left the aggressive young principal like clear message ... that we should Mr. Mose Walker, and teachers cooperate with the fire department. Booker T. Washington High like Tom Walsh, White, and ment with all our means...since School has scored another first Miss Mary Nichols, Adviser, the life and property you save among the public schools of the kids got the message and may by your own.

THE BIG PARADE

Expect 14 Blacks In New Congress In January

By LOUIS MARTIN

The recount last week of the votes cast in the Democratic primary in the 7th Congressional district of Baltimore gave the winning margin of 462 votes to Parren J. Mitchell, a bright, young, black civic leader who may very well win a seat in Congress in the November general election.

Mitchell won over Rep. Samuel N. Friedel who has served nine terms in the Congress, representing a district that is made up of at least 50 per cent blacks.

On the basis of primary returns around the country, it appears that we have a better than even chance of seeing 13 black members of the U.S. House of Representatives take their seats at the opening of the new Congress in January of 1971. Senator Ed Brooke in the Senate brings the total to 14.

One of the most significant victories may come in the deep South where the Rev. Andrew Young of Atlanta has a good chance now of ousting the Republican incumbent and becoming the first black in this century to represent a Dixie district in the House of Representatives.

Two other Congressional districts, one in California where Ron Dellums, a black Bay Area leader is the Democratic candidate and one in Chicago where George Collins, another black is the Democratic candidate, may be represented by black politicians for the first time in history.

In the current Congress blacks represent nine Congressional districts: Charles Diggs and John Conyers from Michigan, Adam Powell and Shirley Chisholm from New York, Louis Stokes from Ohio, William Dawson from Illinois, Augustus Hawkins from California, Robert Nix from Pennsylvania and William Clay from Missouri.

A few years ago the prospect of 14 blacks sitting in the U.S. Congress in 1971 seemed an unrealistic hope. Today we are on the eve of a new political breakthrough which can lead to opportunities for advancement for black Americans that could change the course of history.

Couple the black thrust in the Congress with the political victories that blacks are winning on the local and state level in the South and North, we have every reason to feel encouraged that we can make the so-called system in America work for us rather than against us.

At long last, black Americans are beginning to understand and appreciate the ballot as an instrument of power in our democratic society. The alienated young blacks who have been influenced by radical black prophets of doom would do well to re-examine their position and take another look at what is really happening in the black precincts of the nation.

The truth is that we have just begun to flex our political muscles and the true power potential of the black vote is far from being realized. The important factor in my view is that we can today point to concrete political achievements which should convince the most cynical among us that the struggle for political power is worthwhile.

Another encouraging factor is the quality of the black candidates who are running for and often winning important offices. Some of the brightest minds and most attractive personalities in black America are moving in the political arena. The majority of black candidates are men and women of character and integrity who have a deep commitment to the values we all cherish.

Before we drown ourselves in euphoria, however, we must look at some of the difficulties that must be overcome in order to make our maximum political impact. Richard Scammon and Ben Wattenberg in their new bestseller "The Real Majority" reminds us that "as in the case of the young and poor, blacks in America are disproportionately less likely to vote ... while nonwhites are 11 per cent of the population, they cast only 9 per cent of the votes. Unyoung, unpoor, the American electorate can also be viewed as un-black."

The authors, who are veteran researchers and students of American politics, have the statistical facts to back up their conclusions. They show, for instance, that in 1968 only 56 per cent of the eligible black voters went to the polls while 69 per cent of the white eligibles did.

It is clear that an enormous job remains to be done to get Americans into the polling booths and the job is tougher still when it comes to black Americans. This is a challenge to which the black leadership in every field, political and non political, ought to respond.

Grass roots political development costs time, energy and money. To get the money we are seeking to build a national, non-partisan political war chest among blacks across the nation. The magnitude of the challenge makes it necessary for all blacks in leadership roles to accept some responsibility to make some contribution to the cause. The political process is the road to power and the march to the polls is the most effective march we can embark upon today.

Community Collage

Continued From Page 5

Easter Seal Society.

GOODWILL DEDICATION PROGRAM PLANNED

A program of dedication and open house for the new Goodwill Industries Rehabilitation Center, located at 2605 Chelsea ave., will be held on October 9th and 10th.

This new facility is considered to be one of the finest of its kind in the country and will make possible an expanded program of vocational rehabilitation for the handicapped persons who come to the Goodwill Industries.

The featured guest speaker for this affair will be Mr. Horace Kimbrell and he will speak about the Goodwill Industries Programs throughout the world. Mr. Kimbrell has been president of the National Goodwill Industries of America, Inc., and also has served two terms as chairman of the board.

Goodwill Industries has invited the public to visit this new building during open house on Friday, October 9, and Saturday, October 10th. Regular tours can be scheduled at any time by Goodwill Industries.

IN PERSON VOTING
Citizens who will not be able to vote personally in the general election, Nov. 3rd, may cast their ballots at the Shelby County Election Commission beginning Wednesday, October 14th, and running through Thursday, October 29th. During this period, the election

commission will be open Monday through Saturday.

The Shelby County Election Commission is located in the Shelby County Office Building, 157 Poplar Avenue between Second & Third Streets. The Election Commission will be open all day Saturdays in addition to week days between Wednesday, October 14th and Thursday, October 29th for voting in person. For further information regarding absentee voting by mail as well as in person voting, call 534-9521.

CIVIC CLUB TO MEET
The Klondyke Civic Club is having its monthly meeting Wednesday, Oct. 14, beginning at 8 o'clock p.m. The meeting will be held at the Klondyke Civic Club at 943 Volentine. All members are urged to be present. Prospective members are also invited to attend. Jesse James, pres., and Alma Morris, reporter.

BTW HOLDS FIRST PTA SESSION

The Booker T. Washington High School PTA held its first meeting in the school library, Monday, Sept. 28, at 6 o'clock p.m. The theme: "A Better PTA — A Stronger USA."

Following the business aspect of the session, Mrs. Althea B. Price introduced the new parents and teachers. Mr. Mose Walker Jr., the new principal was also introduced and special recognition was given to the new president of BTW PTA, Mrs. Grace Carodine.



HEALTH SAVERS — Taking care of their health enabled these men to stay on the jobs at Defense Depot Memphis. Displaying Sick Leave Saver Club Certificates of Memberships are, left to right: Mr. Shelton Leggett, Mr. Stanley Neal, Mr. Willie B. Jones, Jr., Lt. Col. C. S. Smith who presented the certificates, Mr. Alphonzo Dandridge, Mr. Recie Vinson and Mr. Johnny Butler. All are employees in the Support Services Branch. The Depot is a major field activity of the Defense Supply Agency.

BBB Urges Precaution

The Memphis Area Bettering improves or repairs to Business Bureau, Inc. (BBB) their homes, to avoid contractors issues a request to citizens mak-

anybody getting a special deal," said J. B. Myers, executive director of BBB.

"Legitimate contractors don't do this," he continued.

Mr. Myers pointed out that many people make the mistake of becoming overwhelmed by contractors who offer bonuses to homeowners who agree to let their homes be used as a model in advertisements.

"Citizens should beware of contractors who make such offers," he said.

"When home improvements are made look at everything that is signed before a job is completed. See if the contractor pays for supplies before any papers are signed.

"An unscrupulous contractor may fail to pay the bills compelling the homeowner to do so regardless of the contract."

"All homeowners," continued Mr. Myers, "should protect themselves by asking for a waiver of lien from each supplier and sub-contractor before signing a completion certificate that all work has been satisfactorily performed."

The BBB in an all-out effort to help citizens protect themselves stresses the importance of reading and understanding the contract before signing or agreeing with the conditions provided in a contract.

According to Mr. Myers many calls are received from people who fail to read and understand the terms of a contract and therefore found themselves displeased with the company or contractor involved.

"When in doubt about the honesty of a contractor call the BBB, because the information is free," said Mr. Myers.

THESE UGLY WORDS

Ridiculing Dr. Martin Luther King and the Southern Christian Leadership Conference were spoken by Republican Bill Brock on the floor of the House of Representatives

THE DATE OF THIS SPEECH WAS APRIL 4, 1968.

Tax Status of King's Group Hit

By POWELL LINDSAY

The Press-Scimitar Bureau

WASHINGTON. — Chattanooga's Rep. William E. Brock today angrily demanded the revocation of the tax-exempt status of Dr. Martin Luther King's Southern Christian Leadership Conference.

"As unbelievable as it may sound," Brock said in a House floor speech, "the federal government is actively subsidizing its own disruption and destruction."

Internal Revenue Service regulations forbid tax exemption for any "action organization," a "substantial part" of whose "activities are to influence legislation by propaganda or otherwise," Brock said.

"MAYHEM"
The "otherwise," Brock noted bitterly, might cover the "mayhem, arson and murder in Memphis" which erupted during a King-led demonstration in support of striking sanitation workers there.

Now this same kind of abuse is being heaped on our senior Senator Albert Gore by Congressman Brock in an effort to defeat him. Bill Brock, the man who made these wild, bitter statements, does not deserve to be a U. S. Senator.

"disruption and destruction"

"mayhem, arson and murder in Memphis"

"ruthless political agitators who are willing to destroy anything or anybody to achieve their ends."

"political extremists to be rewarded for their misconduct"

The Memphis riot provides an "ominous warning" to what might happen when King brings his "poor people's march" to Washington, Brock said. The Chattanooga cited a number of statements by King and SCLC officials which he said were:

"The words of ruthless political agitators who are willing to destroy anything or anybody to achieve their ends."

GRANTED

Yet, the IRS has granted a tax-free status to SCLC, Brock said, on grounds that it is "a civic organization operated exclusively for the promotion of social welfare" and as a "charitable and educational organization."

"Just how blatantly ridiculous can you get?" Brock asked.

The IRS yanked the tax-exempt status of conservationist and conservative lobbying groups who opposed administration programs, Brock said, but the SCLC is still tax-free.

"I can think of few greater travesties of justice than the moral and legal 'double standard' which has allowed this band of political extremists to be rewarded for their misconduct by tax-exempt status," Brock said. "An end must be put to this immediately."

★★★
Remember
April 4, 1968
On
Election Day,
Nov. 3, 1970
★★★



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Paid for by Friends of Gore—Daniel N. Copp, Finance Chairman

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BUNS
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BREAD BROWN N SERVE ROLLS
Hogue & Knott 12 to Package **27¢**

TASTY or CHICKASAW **BACON** LB. **59¢**

WINTERVALLEY CHOPPED **SPINACH** 10 oz. PKG. **12¢**

HOGUE & KNOTT PURE **PORK SAUSAGE** 3-LB. PKG. **1.29**

DUBON **GREEN PEAS** 10-OZ. **13¢**

MEATY **COUNTRY STYLE RIBS** LB. **39¢**

KLEENEX FACIAL TISSUES 280 CT. **39¢**
WHITE OR ASSORTED

FRESH GROUND Daily **HAMBURGER** 4-LB. PKG. or MCPE LB. **59¢**

FRYERS CUT UP TRAY PACK LB. **29¢**

DELTA SYRUP 43 oz. **59¢**

WALDORF **TISSUES** 4 ROLL PKG. **39¢**

SANDWICH BAGS **BAGGIES** 80 COUNT **29¢**

EVERFRESH **CUT CORN** 10 oz. **15¢**

STAR KIST **TUNA** 6-OZ. CAN LIGHT MEAT CHUNK **33¢**

ADAMS EVERFRESH **ORANGE JUICE** 1/2 GAL. **59¢**

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\$100 Down
720 Brentwood Circle W \$12,350
6 rooms, 1 bath, BV \$350 Down
524 Cambridge Avenue
5 rooms, 1 bath, FR \$6,500
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7 rooms, 2 baths, Asb. \$8,000
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649 King Road
4 rooms, 1 bath, FR/WIS \$4,450
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7 rooms, 2 baths, FR/WIS \$7,750
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VA TO MAKE NO REPAIRS OR UTILITY CHECK
4606 Percy Road
5 rooms, 1 bath, BV \$10,950
\$250 Down
3384 Rochester
4 rooms, 1 bath, Asb. \$10,250
\$250 Down
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8 rooms, 2 baths, FR \$19,950
\$450 Down
Long term, 8 1/2% Loans available
NO DISCRIMINATION ANYONE CAN BUY
See Any Broker

Primarily For and About Women

ERMA LEE LAWS
"Life is something of a great triangle. At one angle stands the individual person, at the other angle stands other persons, and at the top stands the Supreme, Infinite Person, God. These three must meet in every individual life if that life is to be complete." Martin Luther King, Jr.
Nuptial Chatter . . . we're

still getting pleasant chit chat from the Harris-Gipson wedding reception . . . we agree, the bride, Marilyn Harris-Gipson was perfectly adorable in a pink chiffon dress with long puff sleeves, princess bodice edged in pink fluffy marabou. Her long tresses were swept up in glistening curls and she wore a corsage of pale pink and baby orchids.

She and her groom, Dr. Arthur Albert Gibson made a striking picture at their garden reception in the home of the bride's parents, Iris and Marion Harris. And beautiful Iris was a study in glorious colors too. She chose a coachman style dress of Alaskan material edged from the neckline to the hem in scalloped silver and wore matching shoes.

Iris' corsage was a deep purple orchid.

And the bride's aunt, Mrs. James Carpenter from D. C. who is the former Emmett Harris of Memphis was striking in a bone crepe sleeveless dress trimmed with gold beads and accessories.

Mrs. James Gadison introduced the guests to the receiving line and among the first extending congratulations were the bride's paternal grand-

parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Harris, her aunt, Mrs. George Randolph from St. Louis and the groom's sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Gibson Grubbs.

Mrs. Edward (Danese) Welch, one of the original Co-Eds along with the bride, and Mrs. William Robinson, Mrs. Terry Harris, sister in law of the bride and Mrs. Shirley Holt were hostesses at the reception.

And pretty petite Maurine Allen, daughter of Mrs. Merle Dixon Allen who was wed a fortnight ago to U. S. Air Force Captain John Daniel Al-

len at the Harris Memorial CME Church was honored with a fabulous cocktail party the night before the big event by her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Laverne Dixon and their glamorous daughter, Patricia at their home on South Wellington.

Sophisticated Pat who is another one of our Honorary Co-Eds and a buyer at one of the leading department stores received the young crowd in a white crepe jump suit featuring a floral print tunic with matching belt.

Among the fun loving young crowd were Joyce Woody, from Chicago, Eldridge Jackson, Atlanta; Major Joe Evans, from the U. S. Air Force and Cleveland; Captain and Mrs. Bill Williams, Tampa, Florida; Captain and Mrs. Willie Carr, Cleveland; Dr. and Mrs. Edward Walker, Nashville, Eva Westbrook and Dr. George Barton, from Nashville, and a few Searcy, Columbus, Georgia; and Francis Culver, Atlanta.

Family folk partaking of the evening were the bride's mother, Mrs. Merle Dixon Allen, her father, Merle Allen, of Atlanta; her sister and brother in law, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Bradford, from Granger, Indiana, and another sister and brother in law, Dr. and Mrs. Booker T. Hodges, who feted the couple the next evening with their wedding reception.

And then the sisters of the groom were there also, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ezekiel, from Phenix City, Alabama; Mrs. Gloria Nabrit, from Los Angeles; Malinda Allen, Rose Etta Allen, and Mrs. David Farnum, all from Atlanta.

Also admonishing the couple with good advice were Mr. and Mrs. Larry Blanchard, Dr. and Mrs. Chauncery Daugherty, Theodore Pickett, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Scott, Mrs. Madeleine Jackson, Miss Elizabeth Hill, Mrs. Melvin Watts, Mrs. Ellice Reese Harris, David Carnes, George Allen, James Robinson.

Sir Stork . . . paid a visit to Deborah and Richard Fields and made them the parents of a bouncing baby boy. . . Morgan Brittenum Fields. The proud poppa is a member of the Teacher Corps in the Memphis City Schools and the new mom is the daughter of Rose Nell and Deadrick Brittenum.

And Hazel and Ned Sims are infatigating . . . which was enough to inspire Peggy (Mrs. Harper) Brewer to fete Hazel with a baby shower at her well appointed home on North Idlewild.

Enjoying the occasion with Hazel and inserting sagacious advice were her mother, Mrs. Wilhelmine Jordan, and her sister, Miss Charlene Warren, from Forest City, Arkansas; Mrs. Viola O'Neal, Mrs. Mary Jordan, Mrs. Myrtle Donoho, Mrs. Gloria Venson, Mrs. Helen Jones, Mrs. Lavonia Deberry, Mrs. Nora Hogg, Mrs. Katie Farris and Mrs. Berda Chalmers.



DR. AND MRS. ARTHUR GIBSON . . . at their wedding reception. The bride the former Miss Marilyn Jean Harris is feeding her groom wedding cake at their reception in the garden of the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Marion D. Harris.



Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Harris, grandparents of Mrs. Arthur Gibson are shown with her and her aunt, Mrs. James H. Carpenter of Washington sampling the wedding cake.

cesar salad, hot rolls and coffee with mouth watering brownies for dessert.

The popping of champagne corks throughout the dinner helped to make it a festive occasion for Julia (Mrs. Leland) Atkins, the new prexy; Addie (Mrs. C. S. Jones), Maria (Mrs. Charles) Pinkston, Katie (Mrs. Linkwood) Woods, Marion (Mrs. W. W.) Gibson, Augusta (Mrs. Harry T.) Cash, Harriett (Mrs. Macco) Walker, her daughter Pat (Mrs. Harold Shaw, Helen (Mrs. Thomas) Hayes, Lil (Mrs. Floyd) Campbell, and Grace (Mrs. W. H.) Young.

Also adorning the centerpiece with its many dripping grapes and the autumn leaves and yellow and orange marigolds were Jewel (Mrs. James) Hulbert, Johnetta (Mrs. Julian) Kelso, Jewel (Mrs. Oscar) Speight, Margaret (Mrs. Frederick) Rivers, Althea (Mrs. Hollis F.) Price and Sallie (Mrs. Caffrey) Bartholomew.

Mrs. A. W. (Mamie) Willis, who feated the Phyllis Whetley club Coronation ball will be December 4, at Club Paradise.

T. (Augusta) Cash, Mrs. Hollis F. (Althea) Price, Mrs. W. W. (Marian) Gibson, Mrs. Peter M. (Leath) Jones, Miss Mattie Bell, Mrs. R. S. (Lilla) Lewis, Mrs. C. M. (Isabell) Roulhac, Mrs. Annabelle Aline, Mrs. Laurence Patterson, Mrs. B. J. Smith, Miss Isabell Greenlee, Mrs. Clarence (Eleanor) Ogelsby, Mrs. O. B. (Hattie) Braithwaite, and her daughter in law, Mrs. Frederick (Margaret) Rivers.

Just Chatter Period . . . but meaningful that is, check your mail for the political rally for Mrs. Albert Gore at Lane Hall in the Second Congregational Church given by the "Volunteer Women for Gore", Sunday October 11 at 7:30 p. m. The address is 764 Walker Ave. will narrate the rally.

The kick-off for the "Miss Social Bell" contest program will be Sunday October 18, at the home of Maxine and Dr. Vasco A. Smith. Organizations are asked to submit names of candidates by October 14. The Coronation ball will be December 4, at Club Paradise.

CLUB SET

The Lula C. Byas Service Club began its Fall and subsequent meetings with a very lively gathering at the Lelia Walker Club House on Saturday, September 19, 1970.

After an inspirational devotion led by the chaplain, Mrs. Mary Hill, assisted by Mrs. Hattie Harrison at the piano, the business session was conducted.

Reports from the State Convention of the Federation of Colored Women's Clubs, held in Dyersburg, Tennessee, were given by the delegates, Mrs. Luvenia Carridine and Mrs. Harrison.

Mrs. Beatrice Donoho, chairman of the Arts and Crafts Committee of the club, showed articles that were on exhibit at the Convention. She stated that the exhibit under the supervision of Mrs. Frances E. Tharpe, State Chairman of Arts and Crafts, was well received and won high acclaim.

A former member of the club, Mrs. Pauline W. Hardy, was welcomed back into the club. Visitors included Mesdames Katherine Alford, Beatrice Scott, Miss Julia Mae Motlow, Mr. Keith Motlow and Mrs. Warren.

The hostesses, Mesdames Hattie Harrison, Rachel Polk and Inez Williams, had a menu of barbecued chicken, baked beans, potato salad, coagulated salads, slaw, ice cream, lemon cake, spiced tea, mints and mixed nuts.

The next meeting scheduled for October 17th will be at 372 LaCade Avenue with Mesdames Carridine, Corine Currie and Magnolia Howard as hostesses.

The Les Joyous Femmes Bridge Club met at the lovely home of Mrs. Mary Bradley on Waverly Avenue on Saturday, September 26, 1970. The president, Mrs. Lillian Newman presided in the meeting which was the first for the new members: Mrs. Louise Davis, Mrs. Sadie McCoy, Mrs. Louise Morrow of West Memphis, and Mrs. Lula Wilson. Other members present were Mrs. Margaret Dobbins, Mrs. Euralia Fletcher, Mrs. Josie Flowers, Mrs. Ezell Parks, Mrs. Cora Smith, Mrs. Minnie Woods and Mrs. Lillie Lee Threats. Mrs. Ethel Isabel was guest for the evening.

The meeting was short so that the members and guest could have more time to talk and share with each other their experiences during the summer. The conversation and attitudes were conducive to "happy women."

The hostess served a most tasty menu of Chicken salad, corn casserole, pear mold, relish vegetables, hot rolls and Brownies for dessert. After dinner all the members and guest enjoyed playing bridge and prizes were awarded as follows: Mrs. Josie Flowers, first prize a Spragrance by DeCorday; Mrs. Sadie McCoy, second prize, a lovely pastel sheer nylon lingerie; Mrs. Margaret Dobbins, third prize, a box of large bath size soap bars by Mary Chess; The guest prize, a box of individual sized soap bars by Mary Chess, was awarded to Mrs. Ethel Isabel.

MIKE OSBORN LIKES APPLE PIE

LUCKIEST MAN in the WORLD???

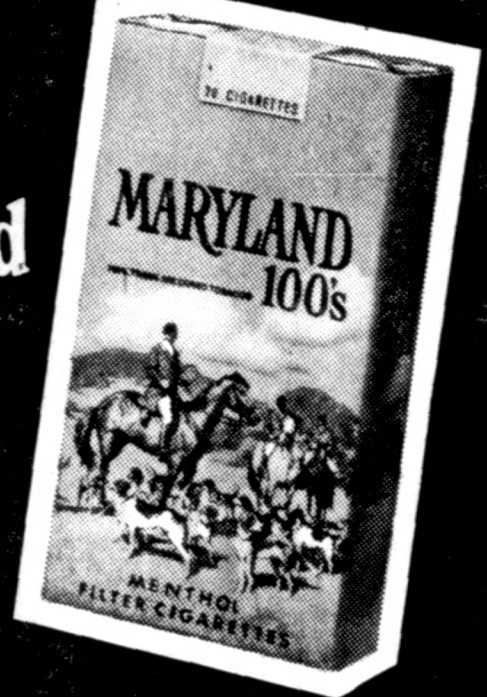
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GUIDEPOST

By Carlotta Watson, Counselor

MUSING: God Gave us men! A time like this demands . . . Strong minds, great hearts, true faith and ready hands; Men whom the lust of office does not kill; Men whom the spoils of offices cannot buy; Men who possess opinions and a will: Men who have honor; Men who will not lie . . . Selected.

Dear Carlotta: I am one of those 18-year-old teenagers who have been against the Establishment. Yet, deep down I want to respect some of them for their accomplishments. But it always boils down to the fact that they are a selfish lot. They have risen because they have stood on someone's head. Also the gang seems to be going around in circles.

We want to be great, important. Most of us are earnestly seeking answers. Do you have any?

CONFUSED GANG.

Dear Gang: True greatness is not measured by financial security . . . true greatness is measured by service. Greatness has its price. There is no magic wand. True greatness is not measured by how many times your picture appears in the paper. Although some truly great people get publicity. To become a great leader, you must play the game of life fair; play in your place; and play for the team, and not for yourself. The best satisfaction one gets out of the game is the challenge to do a good job.

Not everyone has a place on the football team, or in the high school play or in the Glee Club, but in the game of life NO ONE is left out. So be determined to get the finest education possible. The time you take to sharpen your blade, the easier it will be to cut life's grain, and the more grain you will gather. Learn to get along with other people (this does not mean agreeing with every issue). Adjust your life to God's will and offer yourself as his daily partner. Play for the team. Don't get a "hang up" trying to be both pitcher and catcher. Don't be afraid to submerge yourself for the sake of the team. Every one of the nine positions on the baseball team is necessary; also the eleven positions on the football team are indispensable. Space does not permit me to relate the many examples that come to my mind of the joy one receives by giving of HIMSELF. However, take this for what it is worth: A lawyer was driving down the street in a shiny car. A poor boy asked him where he got it. He said my brother gave it to me. He expected the boy to say, "I wish I had a brother like that." But instead he said, "I wish I could BE a brother like that." Forget temporary greatness, publicity, the people who become really great are those who lose themselves in serving others. I have not tried to give you all the answers, but I hope I have directed your thinking. Play for the TEAM, forget yourself; and as for the score, the best part of the game of life is the challenge, and not the result for: When the Great recorder comes, To write against your name, He writes not that you won or lost; But how you play the game.

Orangeburg Pre Trial Activities Forecast Judicial One-Sideness

By MILTON COLEMAN
ORANGEBURG, S. C. — The Orangeburg trial of Cleveland Sellers, former national program chairman of the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee (SNCC) has finally begun, over two and a half years after the original incident took place.

Just what will be involved in the affair cannot yet be determined. However, if the kind of "justice" that prevailed in pre-trial activities last week is an example, there is little hope for a fair trial for Sellers.

The incident itself is filled with all sorts of contradictions and seemingly blatant racist actions, yet Sellers is still the most likely to be found guilty. Paradoxically, he is probably the most innocent.

Circuit Judge John Grimball, who is hearing the case, denied all of the pre-trial motions presented by Sellers' attorney Howard Moore of Atlanta, Ga. Among other things, Moore cited the denial of a prompt and speedy trial and questioned the constitutionality of the South Carolina riot statutes.

He pointed to the redundancy and repetition in the charges against Sellers — rioting, incitement to riot and conspiracy to riot — implying clearly that such groping and trumped up charges could hardly be construed as just.

In spite of the fact that almost everyone agrees that the entire Orangeburg incident was in fact a racial confrontation, Grimball refused to accept a list of 182 questions drawn up by Moore to be put to prospective jurors.

The questions, Moore pointed out, would help eliminate potential racism in the jury box. Grimball dismissed all but 25 of the questions, accepting only those which did not deal with race.

U. S. District Judge Donald S. Russell then denied a motion by Moore for removal of the case from the state's jurisdiction and into federal court on Tuesday. His remand sent the case back to the lower body.

On Wednesday, Clement Haynsworth of the U.S. 4th Circuit Court refused Moore's request for a stay of the remand in order to allow an appeal to the United States Supreme Court.

All avenues dismissed, selection of the jury began on Thursday and was completed the following morning when the trial began.

A spokesman for Moore and Sellers said that among those jury were several people who outwardly expressed great familiarity with the case and others who made it known that they would automatically hold the testimony of a policeman or other law enforcement officers as superior to that of others.

Undoubtedly, those to testify will include some of the 127 white state patrolmen who, along with national guardsmen, caught the retreating group of

Black students in a cross fire, wounded 55 and killed three others.

Indicted for allegedly violating the 'civil rights' of the students, the troopers were acquitted last year. Sellers was among those wounded. Later investigation found no proof whatsoever of student provocation.

Three Blacks have been chosen for the jury. This may not make any difference, however. In July, a jury of eight Blacks and four whites found seven Black students guilty of com-

mon law rioting at Voorhees college, an all-Black Episcopal-run school in Denmark, less than 30 miles away.

That same jury found an eighth Voorhees student guilty just last week, sentencing him to two years in prison.

Meanwhile Sellers is now in jail (South Carolina state law requires that bond be withdrawn during time of trial) and totally left to the mercy of the South Carolina courts.

At the same time, he is still subject to an appeal on conviction of refusing induction into

the armed forces on May 1, 1967.

That case has been adjourned pending the testimony of the FBI agent who supervised electronic eavesdropping on Sellers.

Sellers in the mean time has taught for a year at Cornell University in Ithaca, N.Y., done graduate work at Harvard University in Cambridge, Mass. and had planned this fall to enter Agricultural school — a far cry from either rioting, inciting to riot and/or conspiracy of refusing induction into

Bradford To New Post

TOUGALOO, Miss. — A former Memphis resident has been appointed to a newly created Administrative post in the Office of Development and Public Relations at Tougaloo College.

James (Sammy) Bradford, who worked as assistant to the Director last year, has been named Alumni Annual Giving Officer.

Bradford, a 1960 Douglass High School graduate, will be responsible for the planning, implementation and follow-up of alumni annual giving campaign. The goal for this year has been set at \$30,000.

The campaign kicks off October 15. Bradford will also be responsible for the College's alumni records and mailing file, the supervision of all alumni mailings and will assist the Public Relations Officer, Charles W. Porter, in the publication and distribution of a regular alumni publication.

As Tougaloo College "moves ahead" into its 101st year, the Bradford appointment and other re-structuring within the Office of Development and Public Relations will give the privately supported liberal arts college new perspective toward new direction.

The office is headed by Lyman G. Farrar. Bradford is the son of Mrs. Mamie Jones of Memphis.



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OCT 10 1970

Black Ronteers On TV

When you're talking about black music, you're talking about an amalgam of a lot of things that have gone to make black culture." So says David Baker, brilliant young black composer who has written the original score for "Black Frontier." The "Black Frontier" four-program series is the first series produced for national television to tell authentically the true story of the black man's role in settling the west. The "Black Frontier" is seen Sundays at 4 p.m. on Channel 10.

Drawing on his wealth of experience as composer, musician, instructor and black music consultant, David Baker has composed a "Black Frontier" score full of strong rhythmic patterns with unmistakable Afro overtones.

Larry Long, executive producer of "The Black Frontier" series, says, "This series isn't just another John Wayne riding into the sunset or Gary Cooper stalking the black hats at noon, so the music has to be different. It has to show the courage and determination of the black soldier and the black pioneer who fought indescribable hardships to survive in the west. David Baker captured the mood and temper of those times perfectly and the musical score of the series is outstanding."

After earning bachelor and master's degrees at Indiana University, David Baker obtained experience as a jazz trombonist with Stan Kenton, Maynard Ferguson, Lionel Hampton, Buddy Johnson, Slide Hampton, Quincy Jones, Fred Dale, Harold Land, the Curtis Counce Orchestra, and the sextets of George Russell and Wes Montgomery.

He is a former faculty member of Lincoln University (Jefferson City, Mo.) and has also taught in the Indianapolis

public schools and Indiana Central College. His training as a composer was under the guidance of George Russell, William Russo, John Lewis and Thomas Beversdorf. His music which includes religious works, chamber music, and jazz compositions has been extensively performed in the United States, Europe and South America.

Jackson Five To Be A Hit

Just recently released, The Jackson 5's new release "I'll Be There", is headed for the top of the charts. It's coincidental that the group who recorded this single "will be here" in person at the Mid-South Coliseum, along with a star-studded show, on Sunday, Oct. the 11th at 3:30 p.m.



JACKSON FIVE

status in less than two weeks, was only the second single for the amazing brothers, five of the nine children of Joe and Katherine Jackson of Gary, Indiana.

The first effort, "I Want You Back", took off even faster hitting the no. one spot on all recognized top-forty charts in both the U.S. and Great Britain and selling upwards of 3,000,000 copies. This was followed by "Diana Ross Presents The Jackson 5", an album of hits that zoomed well past the half-million mark in a few short months.

Although a group of brothers ranging in age from 10 thru 19 is not normally involved in politics, it took a Black political figure, Mayor Richard Hatcher of Gary, to bring the singing youngsters to the attention of Miss Ross, who was appearing in the midwest city in concert. Diana came, saw and was astounded... so much so she put in a hurry-up call to her Motown boss, Berry Gordy, Jr., and in a matter of weeks they were recording singles and albums, appearing on such nationally-televized shows as Ed Sullivan, Andy Williams, and The Hollywood Palace.

Their success was so spectacular that in a very short time they became the fastest-selling group in the history of Motown Records, a company that boasts such chart-rippers as: Diana Ross, The Temptations, The Four Tops and The Supremes.

Tickets for the Jackson 5 show at the Mid-South Coliseum, are \$4.00, \$5.00, and \$6.00. Tickets are on sale at the Coliseum Box-Office, Central Ticket

production of KUON-TV — University of Nebraska Television made possible by a grant from the Ford Foundation.

Blue Tigers Kill Kentucky

By LUTHER CARMICHAEL
MEMPHIS — Before a sweltering crowd of 15,000 fans in E. H. Crump Stadium, the big Blue Tigers of Tennessee State University unleashed their awesome offensive against an outclassed bunch of Kentucky State Thorobreds last Saturday afternoon to win by the lopsided figures of 62-7.

From the opening kick off, which the Tigers elected to receive, the issue was never in doubt, although this opening drive was stymied by a fumble and a high pass on a field goal attempt. But this bit of misfortune to the Tigers merely postponed the inevitable.

Midway the period, the Tigers initiated a nine-play, 64 yard drive which was culminated when Albert Davis blasted in from nine yards out. Alfred Reese converted to make it 7-0, and the big blue scoring show was on.

Joe Gilliam, Jr., the offensive hero of the Los Angeles battle against Alcorn, was again in the limelight as he guided the Big Blue to a half-time tally of 28-0. Gilliam sat out the second half but during his stint at the helm he hit on seven of thirteen passes for 157 yards, including sensational one-hand grabs by David Davis and Joe Scates, and a 77 yard scoring screen to Charles Thomas.

Office, Goldsmith's and The House of Blues on south Main. All seats are reserved.

Carpenter At Wabash

When the doors opened on September 13 for the new school year at Wabash College, included in the freshman class was Samuel Carpenter, Jr., resident of Memphis but a 1970 graduate of Avon Old Farms School in Avon, Connecticut.

Sam has won honors in various fields. He was awarded the Founders Medal of honor, and the Traditional Rosette for community service to the school. He was on the Yearbook staff as photography editor, held the same office on the school newspaper staff for which he was part time photographer.

He won varsity letters in soccer, wrestling, and track; was

a member of the Glee Club, President of the Photography Club, and received recognition in a photo art show.

His hobbies are equally versatile: astronomy, astrology, piano, guitar, and photography. Sam is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Carpenter, Sr., of 799 Alice Avenue, Memphis, Tennessee.

Wabash is the Liberal Arts college for men at Crawfordsville, Indiana one of the oldest in the mid-west, dating from 1832, it is strictly an undergraduate school, independent of church or governmental support, and maintaining smallness by admitting only 260 selected students each fall.

With an enrollment each year of just under 900 there is a student-faculty ratio of about 12 to 1, with approximately 70% of the all-male teaching staff having earned the Ph.D. Degree.

In normal years and depending upon the military situation, over two-thirds of the graduating class will pursue advanced degrees in a wide variety of professional and other areas of study.

Wabash has some of the very finest facilities to be found anywhere for academic instruction, a rigorous athletic program, and other significant activities.

Carroll E. Black
Wabash College News Bureau



When the doors opened on September 13th for the new school year at Wabash College, included in the freshman class was Samuel Carpenter, Jr., a native Memphian. Sam has won numerous honors

in various fields. He was awarded the Founders Medal of Honor and the Traditional Rosette for community service to the school. Sam is not only a talented sportsman, but he also

possesses elite hobbies such as: astronomy, astrology, piano, guitar, & photography. Sam is son of Mr. & Mrs. Samuel Carpenter, Sr., of 799 Alice Avenue, Memphis.



Jimmy Jones, the last holdout, signed his contract with the Memphis Pros under the approving eyes of pros' owner P. L. Blake, general manager coach Babe McCarthy and Attorney Bruce Waltzer. Jones, a 6-4, 190-pounder star guard has played in all three American Basketball Association All-Star games and is considered one of the league's premier offensive performers. The former Grambling (Grambling La.) standout averaged 18.8 in his rookie season, then followed with productions of 26.6 and 20.7 last season when he missed 12 games because of a knee injury. Jones was the last member of the Pro's roster to sign a contract. He missed the first week of the club's pre-season camp at Memphis Naval Air Station at Millington. Coach Babe McCarthy said "Jimmy looks like he's re-

porting in good shape. We haven't worked on any patterns yet, but concentrated on conditioning." McCarthy was pleased with last week's workouts. "We had a good week for conditioning. The morale of the squad is great and the guys are working hard." The Pros open their exhibition season next Tuesday night, facing the Kentucky Colonels at Paducah, Ky. McCarthy said he probably would trim his roster to the 12 player limit by the opener against the Colonels. Only 10 players, however are permitted on the travel squad. Jones is one of 7 assured of a spot with the Pros. Pictured from left to right are Babe McCarthy (coach), James (Jimmy) Jones, Atty. Bruce Waltzer, and P. L. Blake, (Owner).

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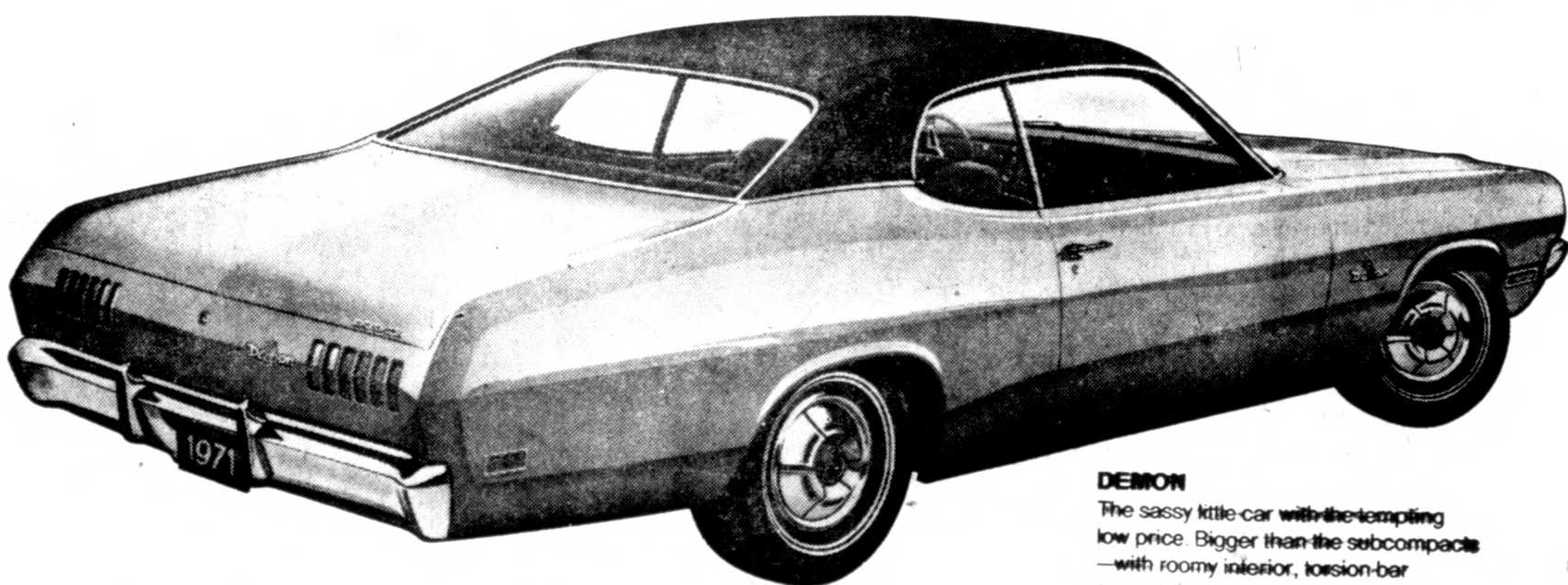


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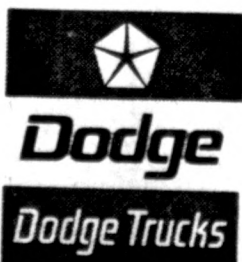
DART



CORONET



POLARA



Richmond And Health At SIU

CARBONDALE, Ill. — Bill Story, Edwin Bell, Billy Richmond and Gus Heath, all of Memphis, will play key roles for Southern Illinois University's football team Saturday when the Salukis face Lamar Tech at McAndrew Stadium in Carbondale.

Story is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Story, of 823 Cella Bell is the son of Mrs. Sallie Bell, of 2571 Select Ave.; Richmond is the son of Mrs. Alear T. Richmond, of 1540 Birdsong Ave.; and Heath's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Fred Heath, of 323 West Fields.

Story, a 6-3, 258-pound soph, is a likely starter in the defensive backfield. Richmond, a

5-10, 172-pound soph, saw some action at quarterback last week against Louisville and Heath, a 5-10, 175-pound junior will figure in a reserve role at a defensive back.

A Melrose High School graduate, Story earned a pair of football letters during his prep days. Bell, also a Melrose grad, lettered three times in football, twice in track, and five times in basketball.

Richmond attended Hamilton High where he earned two grid letters and a letter in basketball. Heath prepped at Carver High where he lettered three times in football.

Lamar Tech defeated SIU last season, 20-16.



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| 25 | with 5-lbs.
Potatoes | 12 |
| 25 | with 3-lbs.
Onions | 13 |
| 25 | with 2 heads
Lettuce | 14 |
| 25 | with a pkg.
Holland Bulbs | 15 |
| 50 | with 50-lbs.
Peat or Sphagnum | 16 |

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Good thru Tues., Oct. 13.
Limit one.

Sports Horizon

Tennessee State University flexed its muscles in clubbing visiting Texas Southern, 41-9, last Saturday night in the Big Blue's first home appearance of the season. It was Coach John Merritt's gridders third victory in as many outings but one expected the Texans to all so easily.

The Big Blue, fielding one of the more experienced groups in quite a spell, now must prepare for tough Grambling College, Grambling, Louisiana where a fierce battle is expected when

wins over Kentucky State and Texas Southern.

An overflow crowd which is sure to draw numerous pro scouts can expect the leather to pop as the Louisiana Tigers hope to get some revenge for the 34-20 pasting they took in Nashville last year in one of the roughest contests of the season. All-American hopeful Frank Lewis was flashy as usual in the rout over Prairie View, however the 196 Houma, La. scatback had to share the spotlight with a bevy of talented teammates headed by quarterbacks Frank Holmes and Matt Reed, and 235 pound fullback Willie Armstrong. Grambling's running game may make the difference if Tennessee State's Joe Gilliam continues to be accurate with his passes.

While both teams are capable of an all out air battle which could set scoring records the match might very well be settled by stellar line play. It was tradition for Grambling to have a line which is mammoth of muddled capability that can supply straight-ahead blasting power, blaze trails on sweeps, wreck havoc on passers, and smother running plays at their inception. This preponderance of talent include All-American tackle candidates Richard Harris (265), and Charles Roundtree (274).

Tennessee State lost only eight lettermen off a club that won seven, lost one tied one. Coach Merritt has veterans for

Hamilton High

While taking a stroll through "The Den" we (Gertrude Bonita, and Valerie) came upon some weird scenes. Love was in the eyes of several "Luv Cats" floating on "Cloud Nine." Members of this family were Phyllis Waddell and Billy Warr, Gloria McCoy and Dennis Garland, Rita Smith and Jimmy Hayes, Ronda Herron and Oliver Johnson, Camille Simon and Sherman Jones, Camille King and Larry Willis, Linda Turner and Eddie

will attempt to bounce back next Saturday afternoon against Florida State in Memorial Stadium. It will be homecoming for MSU. The MSU Freshmen rallied for a 28-14 win last week over UT at Chattanooga here. Darnell Harris, the ex-Washington halfback who is recovering from bruised ribs, saw action for the baby tigers.

alities as JoAnn Udell, Flynn Dockery, Monica Beane, Leroy Applin, Gwenda Gilstrap, Barbara Raye, June Moore, Tyronne Roby, Zella Scott, Larry Simmons, Jerry Franklin, Jerome Potts, Laurie Brown, and Mildred Shepherd.

Finally our trip through "The Den" came to an end as we entered a room full of pschdelic sounds smooth, mellow sounds, and fast, soulful-beat sounds. Those tunes coming on strong were "Seeing is Believing", "Express Yourself", "I'll Be There", "Ain't No Mountain High", and "Black Fox".

A wiseman met us at the end of our trip through "The Den" and left us with some beautiful words that will work if you try them. He said:

"They can because they think they can". It's all in the mind. Later on.

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A GOOD CHANCE

There was talk about Memphis State scheduling Tennessee State in the future during a press conference with TSU officials and prior to that conference Coach Billy Murphy fielded and muffed the question when it was put to him by this reporter at the MSU Press Day luncheon. Everyone is cognizant of problems connected with scheduling especially when it is with a major college. The objective at the time was to take the pulse of MSU and get the school's attitude concerning scheduling a predominately black team. Coach Murphy obviously was caught off guard and stated he was concerned about the feelings of MSU's season ticket holders.

The tragedy which took the lives of 13 Wichita State football players in last week's plane crash over the Rockies could leave Memphis State with an open date for November 14. As fate would have it Tennessee State is not scheduled either. A sellout would be virtually guaranteed if the two squads could come to terms. It would be an excellent chance to donate a portion of the receipts to the Wichita State Fund. At press time Coach Murphy was unavailable for any comments. Wichita, which was enroute aboard two chartered planes to play Utah State in Logan when one of the planes crashed, had not immediately decided to cancel its remaining games but athletic officials were expected to issue a decision later this week.

Memphis State dropped its first Missouri Valley Conference game in two years when unheralded Tulsa upended the Tigers 27-12 last Saturday on the Hurricane field. MSU had gone through 10 games without being whipped in Valley play. The lost dropped the Tigers' record to 1-2 with the lone victory being a 21-20 squeaker over Virginia Tech. The Tigers

PROS INCREASE PACE

The Memphis Pros would have won their opening exhibition game with Kentucky if the ABA and NBA were merged. The Pros were edged by the Colonels at Paducah 108-107 on the strength of three three point field goals. There is no three point goal in the NBA. Speaking of three pointers, Skeeter Swift and his teammates thought the Pros had won the match when the Pros' guard fired a last second basket, the officials ruled Swift was not outside of the three point area.

Bank Repossessions We have 14 cars repossessed by Union Planters Bank, which wants responsible persons to take over balances which are below wholesale. For example: 1968 Buick Wildcat, \$1844.10; 1968 Olds 98 Sedan, \$1997.50; 1969 Ford Sedan, fully equipped, \$1395.00, etc.

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ELECTRIC SOL 50-Oz. **59¢**

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Hunt's Whole Unpeeled APRICOTS 30-Oz. Can **29¢**

Showboat PORK & BEANS 14%-Oz. **10¢**

Dash Beef Flavor DOG FOOD 15%-Oz. **6/79¢**

Glad WRAP 100 Ft. Roll **25¢**

Shedd's New PEANUT BUTTER 'N' BANANAS 12-Oz. **49¢**

Morton House SLICED BEEF or SLICED PORK 12%-Oz. Can **49¢**

Kelly's CHILI W/BEANS 15-Oz. Can **27¢**

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Armour Nira-Cure & King Cotton (Reg. 68¢) Lb. **14¢**

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With this coupon and 5.00 additional purchase excluding value of coupon merchandise (fresh milk products and tobacco also excluded in compliance with state law). Coupon expires noon Wednesday, Oct. 14, 1970.

One Coupon per Family per week

COUPON

Coeds Put Fashion Foot Way In Front

HIGH POINT, N.C. — There is a variety of new looks in fall fashions and here are three of the new "coordinated" looks that are so right for coeds heading for various colleges throughout the nation. From the E.W. Woolworth current collection of budget-priced fashions are: At left, a shift dress in all-over floral design worn here by Barbara Franks. pantyhose and black crinkle patent shoes.

Center, Ethel Davis models a basic vest-and-pant suit that is wearable for school, travel and at home. It is in an acrylic fabric. With it the model wears a solid-color shirt with full-

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Wisconsin is famous throughout the world as a first-rate cheese center. We produce more than a hundred varieties of natural cheese, and provide the country with almost half of its cheese supply. The name "Wisconsin" on a package of cheese has become synonymous

fashioned long sleeves and mock turtle neck. Brown crinkle patent pumps.

And at right Leonora Smith shows the important jumper look in a green-and-white checked acrylic fabric. Her long-sleeved white shirt is a "whipped cream" fabric and is finished with crisp feminine bow.

And here accessories include white knee-high socks that "stay up," black crinkle patent shoes, and matching black crinkle patent purse. She tops it all with a smart white beret.

with quality. We have developed this image because of hard work, positive advertising and a "good product."

There are so many kinds of cheese which are delicately fine-flavored and deserve a try from Mrs. Consumer. The most common cheeses used for cooking are American natural cheddar and processed American. However, Swiss, Brick, Blue, Camembert, Cottage Cheese and Cream Cheese are examples of many others which also can be used in cooking. You can increase your rating as a versatile cook by becoming familiar with, and using the many cheese varieties. Cheese is a prestige food, utilized often by the discriminating hostess. Her guests appreciate her good taste as well.

The value of cheese to the diet is being noticed by more families each day.

Global Portrait

By LOU LATOUR

Global Portraits salutes Maria Iannella, rising young star of the theater, radio and television and the recipient of the Christopher Award in January 1970. She returned from a prolonged and most successful tour of the principal Italian cities, where she starred in productions by major dramatic companies and received the "Golden Letters Award." With the theater as her dominant, burning passion, Maria Iannella's unyielding desire is "to render the stage more meaningful, less commercial, thoroughly enlightening." An artist truly worthy of the name, she believes that "the dramatic theater is a school and temple wherein priestly actors can mold the vacillating human soul into all that is just and good."

We take pride in quoting — "A Letter to Jesus" by Maria Iannella. "Dear Infant Jesus! We are the unhappy children of the earth who suddenly have turned happy because you are smiling at us from the manger in Bethlehem! How can we ever thank you enough for coming to us in the guise of a little child? As we behold the light in Your eyes, the darkness falls from our hearts."

"Gentle Jesus, may we talk to You as brothers and sisters? May we speak freely? May we tell You our secret fears and tribulations? We know that You are God, Creator of the Universe, Bestower of Life and Death. We know that You and You alone are the supreme ruler, the Omnipotent King, the ever-lasting Glory. But we also know that you are the Messiah, the Son of Man, the first and true brother of the redeemed human family."

"Let us kneel and adore You as our Savior. But let us speak to You with formality, without protocol. We are quite homesick, and sad! The leaders of our world have no time for us. They also have no time for You, sweet Jesus! In fact to some men, You are still a total stranger. At the United Nations where renowned Ambassadors try to keep the peace, Your name is hardly mentioned. Yet are You not the Prince of Peace?"

"Help us to realize that in taking on our human nature, You suffered a deep humiliation. Out of Your infinite mercy, You designed to come down to the level of humanity so that humanity could partake of Your Divinity. And You came as an infant, hiding the splendor of Your majesty, so that men might not fear to approach You. Twenty centuries have passed since Your birth but how little we really know You. Yet to love You, first it is necessary to know You. O Jesus, teach us to think as intelligent creatures." (End of Quote)

From the above "Quote" there is no doubt that others join in the GLOBAL Portrait salute to Maria Iannella.

JoDavies County in Northwest Illinois was named (and the name misspelled) for Colonel Joseph Hamilton Davess (1774-1811), Kentucky lawyer and soldier fatally wounded at the Battle of Tippecanoe.

Shopping Sears with JOAN

October is Coat Month



This is the month for tricks-or-treats. And in keeping with the season, Sears has plenty of treats in store for you during your next visit. A real coat bonanza is just waiting for your shopping pleasure.

There are colors and fabrics galore, representing all the glorious tones of autumn, such as burnished gold, warm rusts, fiery oranges and earthy browns. For those who desire, Sears offers exciting combinations of the fall colors in addition to most year-round favorites.

Choose your style

Sears has a wide selection of coats in the latest styles and lengths. Whatever your preference—including the new mid-calf look—you will find it at Sears. Over the years, I have discovered one style that has been most becoming and flattering to me. Like most of you ladies, however, too often I have not always had a choice or selection. There is nothing exciting about deciding between a navy, black or brown coat. Fortunately, Sears has not forgotten us slightly plump ladies. In fact, they may have remembered us too well. I was late picking up my husband last Saturday because there were so many beautiful coats that I simply lost track of time.

Sears coats offer fine fabrics from the leading mills of this country and more from abroad, in order to give you the most up-to-date selection anywhere. My personal favorites are the bubbly Boucles, Donegal-style tweeds, tweeds of wool, of acrylic and of nylon blends... looped fabrics of wool and nylon as well as snappy checks are just a few of the fabrics you might want to choose from.

Even the sad pumpkin faces will smile at the gigantic selection of smart styles for the country set. You can have your choice of safari styles, the double-breasted look, the Mandarin collared types... all with or without fur-trimmed collars. There are fashion-powered compact coats, just perfect for those quick shopping trips that pop up when you least expect it.

For those really biting cold days, on which no self-respecting witch would ever be caught out, Sears offers you an entire forest of fabulous pile coats that look like fur and are impossible to tell from the real thing.

Don't be tricked this year into buying the same old style or with just being satisfied with the same old fabric. Stop in at Sears and be treated to the biggest coat selection I know of. I think you'll agree, any coat you select will be a treat.

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The 1970 Weekly Baby Contest Ballots will be counted as five votes each. Bonus votes may be made according to the following schedule:

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Old Taylor Presents: Ingenious Americans



Norbert Rillieux (1806-1894)

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Norbert Rillieux began life on a plantation near New Orleans. He was a bright child and eager to learn. So his father, anxious that the boy receive a good education, sent him to Paris.

Rillieux quickly lived up to all expectations. He published several papers on the steam engine and its economy and was soon an instructor at one of the finest Paris academies.

His education and training behind him, Rillieux decided to return to the U.S. to put his talents to use.

In the early 1840's sugar was manufactured by a slow, primitive method known as the "Jamaica Train". This made it an expensive luxury that only a few could afford.

One day, Rillieux ran his fingers through a small bowl of coarse, brown sugar, and felt sure that something could be done to make it better and cheaper.

So he set to work.

By 1846 he had developed a process

that turned sugar cane juice into a finer grade of sugar at about half the cost. The Rillieux Process was quickly adopted by Cuban and Mexican sugar refineries and Norbert Rillieux was soon the most famous engineer in the state of Louisiana.

Several years later Rillieux returned to France, only to find Europeans completely disinterested in his new sugar process. So, he turned to archeology and spent ten years deciphering hieroglyphics.

Eventually, Europe realized the value of the Rillieux sugar process, and adopted it in its refineries. With renewed interest, Rillieux again turned to engineering; this time applying his process to the sugar beet. Results: Sugar production costs were cut in half.

Norbert Rillieux did for sugar what Eli Whitney did for cotton. We may take his invention for granted now, but each teaspoon of sugar that goes into our cup of coffee should remind us of this ingenious American.

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Poverty Knows No Color



Poor, Blacks Suffer In WOPC Rift

Continued From Page 1

esty, justice, and concern for eliminating the causes of poverty knows that the main and only important issue is to "retain control of the program for poor people."

"These same persons also know that the social welfare programs run by traditional social welfare agencies — Welfare Department, Employment Security Office, Health Department, Department of Agriculture, Farmer's Home Administration, in the public sector, and a host of private non-profit, united-fund type agencies — do not have poor people in control of the programs which affect their lives."

"The Economic Opportunity Act gives poor people the right to control programs for the poor."

Mr. Butler added, "The War on Poverty Committee has been administered in both the spirit and intent of this law. The poor people are fighting to hold onto what they believe is theirs and I say 'More power to them.'"

Last Friday Rev. Ezekiel Bell and about 35 persons including welfare recipients, interested citizens, and human rights workers, OEO Officials met in Atlanta.

The purpose of the meeting was to convince the regional office that a hearing of WOPC should be postponed until a time the poor can attend.

In a telegram to Mr. Butler, Raymond N. Turner, Assistant Director of the Regional Office, stated:

"We strongly urge that the time (2:30 p.m. be changed to a time more convenient and conducive to target area attendance such as 7:30 or 8 p.m.)"

During Friday's meeting with OEO Officials, a list of demands were presented Assistant Directors of the Regional Office, John Dyer, Benny Solomon, Al McGhee, and Raymond N. Turner.

The demands included:

I. We ask your help to reschedule public hearing to the convenience of the poor people.

II. We urge you to accept an alternative proposal from a coalition of poor people for the new community action agency.

III. We protest harassment of WOPC staff & board by your office by requesting material already submitted two or more times, and bringing up over and over again problems already submitted, and demand that this be halted.

IV. We protest the fact that OEO has never come to the board of directors at large to ask help in solving alleged problems in the WOPC and has never asked the poor people their opinions.

V. We protest the discriminatory manner in which the agency has been dealt with in reporting to newspapers and other local officials' rumors.

VI. We protest the allegations that Butler is the problem when everyone knows that

city and county governments as well as OEO want to take control of this program from the poor.

VII. We protest this situation with Benny Solomon and demand an investigation into the matters discussed in the *Tri-State Defender* article (September 26, 1970 edition).

VIII. We demand an evaluation completely independent of OEO, city and county governments, and WOPC by a social-economic dynamic group.

IX. We demand that the national center for disputes settlement (NCDS) be invited as a fact-finding group to negotiate this community dispute among the WOPC, OEO, and local governments.

Mrs. Cornelia Crenshaw, a member of the Atlanta delegation said the meeting offered the group an opportunity for direct confrontation with Mr. Solomon.

Mr. Solomon has been accused of calling a woman a "black bitch."

According to Mrs. Crenshaw, Solomon made no comment; however, "Mr. Turner said the OEO office could not discuss the matter because the charges and counter-charges were being investigated."

It was reported that when questioned about statements, attributed to OEO concerning the removal of Mr. Butler and the status of WOPC, by City Officials, the assistant directors denied the accusations.

One of the statements denied was statement made recently by Mrs. Gwen Awsumb, council chairman, that "There is no conspiracy. All we're trying to do is answer a demand, if you want to call it that, from Atlanta."

It has been rumored that should Mr. Butler be removed, candidates for Executive Director are Audrey Parker, Director of MAP South; Charles Gregory, Director of MAP North; Herman Ewing, Executive Director of Memphis Urban League; Clifton Stockton, Memphis Chamber of Commerce's Human Resources Division;

Harold Whalum, Mid-South Medical Center Council; and Rev. Harold Middlebrook.

Local human rights workers hold that the need for an anti-poverty program goes without saying. But at the same time it is cruel and inhumane to hold out to poor people the hope and aspiration to affect and control their destinies for five years, then snatch it away and put it in the hands of city and county politicians who will most likely use it for their own self-aggrandizement.

Federal officials have been invited to come to Memphis to talk to the so-called "traditional" Black leaders and organizations to tell them what has to be done to save the program.

Most prominent in their recommendations and what many local government officials are reported to believe is the resignation of Washington Butler, Jr.

Deadline for restructuring of WOPC or alternative plans is October 31.