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Enter TSD's Baby Contest

See Pages 7 and 10



Tri-State Defender

"The South's Independent Weekly"

CITY
EDITION

VOL. XIX — No. 46

MEMPHIS, TENNESSEE — SATURDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1970

15c

SET CRUCIAL WOPC MEET

Last stand is Friday



KATRINA RENEE JONES
... daughter of Mrs. Charlott
Jones, 3043 Heard.



PAUL ANTHONY ROBERTS
... son of Mrs. Maggie B.
Roberts, 1486 Elliston.



TIA DESHON OWENS
... daughter of Mrs. Evert
Franklyn, 1560 Cella.

As the WOPC movement falters on the brink of annihilation, Tri-State Bank and its influential black Executive Vice-President, Squire Jesse Turner, hastily came to the front and agreed to loan enough monies to keep the war going another 30 days.

WOPC Executive Director, Washington Butler, Jr., said he was unaware that negotiations were in process to arrange the loan but that he extends his highest commendation to Squire Jesse Turner and the officials of Tri-State Bank for coming to the rescue.

One can only wonder why the larger local banks and the city and county governmental bodies did not agree to share the burden. Only Tri-State Bank stands out as the responsible party in this community-wide crisis. They have done a beautiful job in serving the WOPC. Although federal Manpower Administrations and OEO regulations urge depositing in minority-owned banks funds

granted to local agencies serving the poor, of the larger grantees, only the WOPC is known to deposit its annual budgeted \$4.5 millions in Tri-State Bank, Butler said.

He further commented that the Board of Education federal grants from the Manpower Administration, Health, Education and Welfare as well as other sources should be deposited in Tri-State Bank. In this way, the only local bank that has demonstrated its interest in helping the poor can spread its services much more widely throughout the community, he said.

"I recommend that all responsible people of good will and who are truly interested in helping the poor, write to their representatives in Congress, all federal agencies from which the local community receives funds, the Tennessee Board of Education and OEO, and responsible local offi-

SEE PAGE 4



Is the WOPC rift a question of the fate of Washington Butler or the plight of the poor?

Mothers rap Title I

Cite fund diversion

A group of welfare mothers and interested community workers accused state and local educational agencies of "virtually" ignoring the regulations and guidelines of 1965 Act of Title I Funds. The committee was formed May 9, 1970, to study the use of Title I Funds in Memphis City Schools.

After a three (3) month study a letter was sent to Elliott Richardson secretary of Health Education and Welfare

(HEW) stating that \$11,213,519.54 had been "diverted from the low-income or educationally deprived children in Memphis."

The following is a list of the committee's findings:

1. The local school board has supplanted state and local funds with Title I funds.
2. Title I funds have been used to benefit the students of the Memphis

school system as a whole rather than concentrating the monies on those who are educationally deprived.

2A. Title I funds have been expended in schools which had lower than average concentrations of low-income families and thus were ineligible projects areas.

3. The projects established with Title I funds are meeting the priority needs of the Memphis school system rather than the priority needs of educationally deprived students.

4. The low-income population of Memphis has had no representation or expression in voicing their opinions as to the priority needs of their children.

5. The Memphis School Board has made no attempt to coordinate its Title I program with other available federal programs.

The letter also stated that a letter was sent to W. D. Callian, Assistant Superintendent for Instruction, Memphis City Schools, on July 16 in which the following information was requested:

1. Copies of all project applications for 1969-70 school year, summer 1970 and 1970-71 school year.
2. Budgets for all Title I programs.
3. Equipment inventories for every item costing more than \$100.00.
4. Quarterly Financial reports.
5. Project Completion Reports.
6. Programs Evaluations.
7. Local Advisory Committee Reports.
8. Project and Budget Admendment.
9. List of Title I personnel.

"It was not until August 19, 1970, that Mr. Callian agreed to meet with a delegation from our committee. At this meeting, we were only shown the project applications for 1969-70. On August

See Page 2

Knights' victory scored

"We have long pushed for a center that would accommodate mentally retarded children. We want it known that he will not stop our efforts to push for facilities that will accommodate them." These were statements issued to the Tri-State Defender last Spring by Harry L. Strong, founder and director of the Mallory Knights, non-profit charity organization.

Since that time Mr. Strong and the organization have been working hard to keep their vow.

A victory came recently when Miss Dorothy Mae Jones, 30, severely mentally retarded was admitted to the Arlington Hospital for the Mentally Retarded.

The Mallory Knights had

SEE PAGE 12

Mother cites dental cruelty

'Dentist was vulgar'

Mrs. Evelyn Taylor, 4837 Farris Circle, Apt. 2, complained of brutality resulting last Thursday when she carried her daughter Lisa Renee to the dentist, Dr. Hyman Greenfield, 4405 Highway, 51 South.

"I took my daughter into the office and sat there awhile, and the nurse told me to bring her in to the room, and then she asked me to step out until Dr. Greenfield deadened the tooth," said Mrs. Taylor.

"After he had deadened the tooth the nurse called me back in. In a little while the doctor came back and said 'You're just going to have to get out of here.'"

"I told him that since my little girl was so young and so frightened, I would prefer to stay with her."

"He then in a very nasty

have it your way just take her and get out!"

Mrs. Taylor reported that Lisa had an abscess and another doctor to whom she had taken the little girl had refused to pull it. However, Dr. Greenfield was going to in what Mrs. Taylor described as "a ridiculously rude manner."

Mrs. Taylor said since the doctor had injected medicine into her daughter's gum, and since it seemed he was not going to treat her, she asked for pain pills; she said Dr. Greenfield responded to the request by saying, "I am not going to give you a damn thing."

"I immediately took my daughter and went to another dentist who prescribed pain pills and penicillin."

Mrs. Taylor said she went to her daughter's severe pains and he said Dr. Greenfield because of her daughter's severe pains and he was the closest dentist she could find.

Mrs. Taylor lives in an area where leaders say exists racial unrest.

OBHIE in conflict

Operation Boycott Holiday Inns Everywhere (OBHIE) received added support with an endorsement from the Memphis Chapter of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference at its Board Meeting Sept. 29.

An important source of strength to the boycott came with worldwide en-

See Page 2

Beale Street history is more than the Blues

By NAT. D. WILLIAMS

The national and international fame of Beale Street stems largely from its music. The tunes called the "blues," and those that spring from the blues, make up the tradition which is the basic foundation of the famous thoroughfare's renown. And it is a great tradition ... one of which to be proud. But that's not the whole story.

A lot of people may not know it, but the "blues" are not the only great musical idiom that had its birth on

Osborn asks Memphis jobs battle plan

Speaking before the Frontiers International Club at the Lorraine Motel recently, Congressional candidate Mike Osborn called for a "creative approach" to growing unemployment similar to that used by the Roosevelt Administration in the depression of the 1930's.

Saying that "we are very near depression levels with respect to unemployment," Osborn proposed public work projects which would counter unemployment and improve conditions in America's communities simultaneously.

"We still have libraries and hospitals and stadiums to build ... We have the roadsides and the parks to clean and develop. And especially we have decent homes to build for our growing population for neamen's Club. "I cannot think of a more creative undertaking than to employ Black teenagers — hardest hit by unemployment — in repairing homes in the areas in which they live."

Osborn said that his opponent Dan Kuykendall had repeatedly voted against programs to improve housing and living conditions. He cited the Republican Congressman's vote against the Model Cities Act when Memphis was trying to qualify for funds, and his vote to sustain for President's veto of the Housing and Urban Development Act of 1970.

See Page 2



VICTORY — The Mallory Knights, Non-Profit Charitable Organization pledged to help Miss Dorothy Mae Jones, severely mentally retarded, get the medical attention she needed. She was admitted several weeks ago to the Arlington Hospital

for the Mentally Retarded. Pictured with Miss Jones are from left: her mother, Mrs. Ella Collins, Harry L. Strong, founder and director of the Mallory Knights, Miss Sandra Witt, R. N., N. J. Ford and Miss Betty Barnes.

In Conflict

Continued From Page 1

dorsemen of the action by The Black Presbyterian Leadership Caucus.

According to Mrs. Cornelia Crenshaw, members of the body, already displeased with proposed Holiday Inn activity in Africa, have pledged full support of the boycott in the United States and Africa.

Many cities are now actively engaged in the boycott activity. The Milwaukee Courier, one of the leading black papers in the country, has given continuous coverage to the activity.

OBHIE leaders, during the past week have circulated new material in and out of the country to newspapers, stock exchanges, organizations and individuals. A leaflet which indicates financial, legal and labor problems of Holiday Inns and a proposed takeover by Westinghouse Corporation continue to be circulated.

A letter stated that the boycott will continue until such time as the Westminster Corporation continues to exploit the people by the sale of Westminster policies and the monopoly of small business. White business men Commons Wilson, Wallace E. Johnson, officials of Holiday Inns and Murray N. Murray and L. C. B. Young are incorporators.

Holiday Inn-Riverton was the scene of picket lines and police squad cars on Saturday when concerned members of the music industry composed of Black disc jockeys and members of the recording industry attempted to have a testimonial dinner for Leroy Little.

Operation Boycott Holiday Inns Everywhere (OBHIE) threw a picket line in front of Holiday Inn Riverton an hour before the affair was scheduled to begin.

Rev. J. J. Jones and Mrs. Crenshaw, OBHIE representatives, stated that the sponsors had been warned not to enter the Holiday Inn several weeks ago but refused to move the affair. Personal calls were made to Mr. Les Anderson of WDIA and to radio station WLOK. Telephone calls were directed by OBHIE to other disc jockeys and recording companies advising them of the boycott of Holiday Inns and asking them not to cross the picket lines.

The Tri State Defender learned that many of the members of the sponsoring group were in favor of moving the affair to another location but a few of its members persisted in keeping the Holiday Inn-Riverton location.

OBHIE spokesmen say they believe that a few of the members were influenced by the opposition to go on with the affair as it would serve to put black against black and thereby weaken the boycott. The failure of the affair, to OBHIE was a major victory. The sponsoring group said that their members did not think the OBHIE boycott was strong enough to make a difference in their crowd.

Judge Otis Higgs was scheduled to speak at the dinner. Judge Higgs declined saying, "that he would not be a part of any affair that involved Black against Black."

STATEMENT OF OWNERSHIP

Statement of ownership, management and circulation. (Act of October 23, 1962; Section 4369, Title 30, United States Code)

1. Date of filing: 10-12-70

2. Title of publication: TRI-STATE DEFENDER

3. Frequency of issue: Weekly

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6. Names and addresses of publishers, editor, and managing editor:

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7. Owner: (If owned by a corporation, its name and address must be stated and also immediately thereunder the names and addresses of the individual owners must be given. If owned by a partnership or other unincorporated firm, its name and address, as well as that of each individual must be given.)

Tri-State Defender, Inc., 124 East Calhoun Avenue - Memphis, Tennessee 38103

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8. Known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security holders owning or holding 1 percent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages or other securities.

NONE

9. Extent and nature of circulation.

a. Total no. copies (Net press run) Average no. copies each issue during preceding 12 months 8,976; Actual number of copies of single issue published nearest to filing date 7,490.

b. Paid circulation. (1) Sales through dealers and carriers, street vendors and counter sales. Average no. copies each issue during preceding 12 months 5,066; Actual number of copies of single issue published nearest to filing date 5,862. (2) Mail subscriptions. Average no. copies each issue during preceding 12 months 337; Actual number of copies of single issue published nearest to filing date 550.

c. Total paid circulation. Average no. copies each issue during preceding 12 months 5,403; Actual number of copies of single issue published nearest to filing date 6,412.

d. Free distribution (including samples) by mail, carrier or other means. Average no. copies each issue during preceding 12 months 337; Actual number of copies of single issue published nearest to filing date 90.

e. Total distribution (Sum of c and d). Average no. copies each issue during preceding 12 months 5,740; Actual number of copies of single issue published nearest to filing date 6,502.

f. Office use, left-over, unsold, counted, spoiled after printing. Average no. copies each issue during preceding 12 months 2,230; Actual number of copies of single issue published nearest to filing date 1,498.

g. Total (Sum of e and f—should equal net press run shown in a). Average no. copies each issue during preceding 12 months 8,976; Actual number of copies of single issue published nearest to filing date 7,990.

I certify that the statements made by me above are correct and complete.

FREDERICK D. SENGSTACKE

Area college students get Calif. honors

CLAREMONT, Calif. — Three Illinois residents were among 113 upperclassmen honored as Pomona College Scholars at the college's opening convocation here. Students who attained an A-minus grade average during the 1969-70 academic year received this distinction, the highest academic award which the college confers on its students.

Pomona College Scholars from Illinois are: William Block, senior son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel W. Block, 5719 Blackstone ave., Chicago; Gregory Cook, junior, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard F. Cook, 2328 Ridgeway, Evanston; and John Harris, senior son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Harris, 2304 14th ave., Moline.

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Mother Raps Title I

Continued From Page 1

25, 26 and 27, a member of our committee was permitted to see the 1968-69 program evaluations the 1969-70 Budget for Title I programs, 1969-70 Quarterly Financial Reports, an incomplete list of Title I personnel. On September 12, 1970, we were allowed to see equipment inventory for the 1969-70 school year. As of this date September 18, 1970, all other information has been denied to our committee in violation of 45 C. F. R. 116.34 (d); ESEA Title I Program Guide No. 54.

After a complete breakdown of money appropriated for Kindergarten, Vocational Education, Special Education Reading Improving and Achievement Emphasis, along with other projects of Memphis City Schools the committee stated in its letter, "the parents of the educationally deprived have been systematically omitted from any participation in Title I projects. These parents have never been consulted as to the special needs of their children. The Board of Education's Title I Advisory Committee was established only after we had begun our investigation. Only three (3) out of twelve (12) members are parents of children eligible for Title I aid. The committee has not been consulted in establishing projects for the 1970-71 school year. 45 C. F. R. 116.19, ESEA Title I Program Guide 46. Since our committee does meet Federal guidelines, we consider ourselves the legitimate Memphis Title I Advisory Committee.

"The Board's conduct at best is illustrative of a lack of sensitivity to the needs of the poor children of Memphis, and at worst, a blatant disobedience of your rules and regulations.

"The lack of adequate planning and evaluation of the need of our educationally deprived children has resulted in an unwise allocation of resources. Even

where arguably acceptable Title I programs have been established the Board of Education has failed to coordinate the activities with other available federal programs. 45 C. F. R. 116.24 (a).

"For example, free lunches are provided with Title I funds for children participation in the reading improvement, achievement emphasis and kindergarten projects. This is an important need of poverty-stricken students. However, numerous federal resources are available for feeding needy school children. Section 25, of the Agriculture Appropriation Act of 1968, the recent Talmadge Bill, and other federal funds should be utilized to free Title I funds for other purposes.

"The State Educational Agency has made no effort to determine whether the projects conform to the law. State approval is a mere prefatory exercise. There has not been a state investigation to determine the adequacy of the program in Memphis. 45 C. F. R. 116.34 (a).

"In an era where a national effort is being made to re-establish the concept of law and order, the low-income people of Memphis are dismayed at the flagrant abuse of the Title I Act on a local and state level. Funds which should be directed to meet the needs of low-income people are treated as unencumbered and utilized to meet the needs of the Memphis school system. When the Act of 1965 was passed, it was the general consensus (sic) that only through a compensatory type of program in education could there be a hope that the underprivileged people in America would eventually achieve the same opportunities possessed by the affluent. However, once again high-flown words were just that, the promises made to the poor were broken. We do not argue with the efficacy of the programs established; our contention is that these programs were not those promised by the 1965 Act.

Beale Street History: Blues

Continued From Page 1

just after the Civil War by Sam Thomas and was known as the Young Man's Brass Band. Thomas, who learned both to read music and to play it during the war when he was in contact with the bands of the northern army stationed at Fort Pickering, afterward rose to great national prominence and during his lifetime won the distinction of being one of the greatest E-Flat cornet players in America. He was the first of a great line of musicians that sprang up on Beale Street, and his early activities did much to lay the foundation upon which was built up one of the world's greatest music centers.

Following Thomas came the Bluff City Band organized by Professor James L. Harris, a former teacher who rose to a prominent place in the world of music. The great Max Reynolds, who led a band in one of the army units during the Civil War, gave Harris his first inspiration and encouragement. Later, Herman Arnold, a German band leader who gave Harris lessons on the violin, became deeply interested in the native ability of this black man and eventually developed him into one of the country's greatest

violinists.

The next band was organized in 1880 by Robert Baker, a pupil of Max Reynolds. Out of this group came one of the most brilliant band leaders that Beale Street has produced, John R. Love, whose activities have played an inspiring part in the musical progress of the Blue-Street. During his half century as a music teacher and band leader Professor Love taught more men to play music than any other person of his race. This dignified band leader from Beale Street left a memorial to himself, when he donated the huge plantation bell which was placed on the campus of LeMoine College.

Another great instructor in music was the late Professor G. P. Hamilton, after whom Hamilton High School is named. In addition to his duties as principal of Kortz High (now Booker T. Washington) High School, he found time to organize classes in band music. Some of the best musicians in America were taught by Mr. Hamilton, from whose little night school in music came William "Buster" Bailey, famous clarinet and saxophone player who worked with Noble Sissle. Bailey also played with Fletcher Henderson, Duke Ellington, and others.

VOTE

5

BABY BALLOT

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I vote for baby

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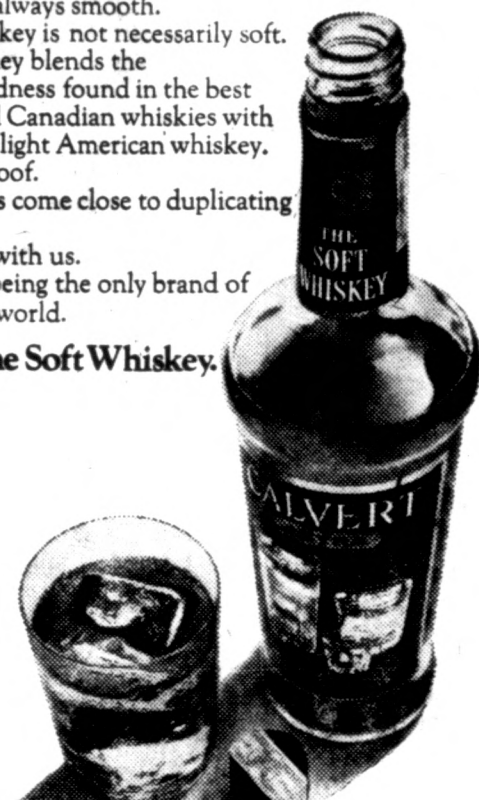
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Church bulletin

WOMAN'S DAY TO BE OBSERVED AT GREATER MT. ZION

The women of Greater Mt. Zion M. B. Church are looking forward to Sunday, Oct. 18 with great anticipation to celebrate their Annual Woman's Day.

The day will begin with Sunday School. The guest teachers for all seventeen classes are devoted Sunday School teachers.

At the morning service at 11 a. m. the pastor will speak on the theme, "What Manner of Women is Needed in Times Like These."



By the way...

by Joe Black

Is it possible that human beings are slowly losing their instinct for survival and self preservation? It is conceivable that young men and women are losing, or have already lost their capacity to reason, even when their lives and the lives of their children-to-be are concerned? It certainly seems that way as they continue to smoke, ingest and inject themselves with every kind of drug they can get their hands on.

How desperate, how ignorant, how lacking in basic animal intelligence and self control must people be, to take drugs they know have already destroyed the minds and bodies of thousands of users. Most explanations I've heard suggest that many of our young people start taking drugs to be "in"...to be "with it"...to be "part of the scene." They defy the warnings of medical men. They laugh and label as "establishment" or "squares" anyone who points out even the most obvious dangers. I have little to add to what has already been said by some of the foremost medical researchers throughout the world. But I do have one thought that I believe is worth mentioning. It's this:

One day, a year, five, ten or twenty years from now, if you're lucky enough to make it, you'll marry, settle down and have children. You'll look like any normal man or woman. But it's entirely possible that your genes, those elements of germ plasma that transmit hereditary characters, will have already been affected by drugs taken years before. Medical science is not sure what effect some drugs now being taken will have on generations to come. What will you be wheeling around in your carriage, little mother?

Joe Black

Vice President
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At 3 p. m. Mrs. Oliver Perry of Stranger Home M. B. Church of Greenwood, Miss. will be the guest speaker. Mrs. Perry is an instructor in the Memphis City School System.

Music will be furnished by the combined choirs of Greater Mt. Zion.

Mrs. Edgar Chism, Sr., chairlady; Rev. E.V. McGhee, pastor.

CHURCH PRESENTS "NIGHT OF SONGS"

The choirs of the Pilgrim Rest Missionary Baptist Church, 1484 Pillow st. will present a "Night of Songs" Oct. 18 from 10 p. m. until.

Guests include New Salem, Christ Missionary, First Baptist Beale, New Friendship and many more. The public is invited.

Miss Dorothy Waller, secretary, Mrs. Clydee Henderson, president, Rev. J. R. Pickens, pastor.

DR. KING'S LIFE TO BE SHOWN

A film of Dr. Martin Luther King's life will be shown Oct. 10, 7:30 p. m. at the Morning Star Baptist Church, 3161 Park ave.

Mrs. Daisy Brown is sponsor.

This was the last project leading to the Annual Women's Day observed Sunday, Oct. 11.

EARLY WORSHIP MOVES CONGREGATION

A recent Sunday early worship was different at the Parkway Garden Presbyterian Church. The choir of some 37 youngsters and adults, accompanied by Carl Barber and the Soul Drifters, led in our first Contemporary Worship Service.

Many were overjoyed by the experience; some were moved to tears.

At the time for receiving the elements of bread and wine, the congregation was asked to come forward with a friend to receive the Lord's Supper, the minister, assisted by Ruling Elder Mrs. Ethel Watkins, served the couples while the couples served each other.

It was a moving experience from the beginning of the worship with a drum fanfare, by Vasco Smith, Jr., to the closing of the worship when the group sang "When the Saints Go Marching In."

On Oct. 18, Rev. Ezekiel Bell, pastor of the church will speak on "What is the Black Presbyterian Leadership Caucus."

The following Sunday his subject will be "The Unpardonable Mistake."

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Church News



PLANS FOR THE FUTURE of Soul Brands, Inc., were discussed when shop managers, stockholders and board members met recently at the commissary of Harlem House Restaurants, Inc., and James DuPree, seated, general manager for the restaurant chain shows the plans to Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Murrell, seated at left and standing at right, while T. Herbert King,

a member of the board of directors looks on at left. The Murrells are distributors of Seeburg juke boxes and cigarette vendors in all Harlem House restaurants and many other establishments in the West Tennessee area and placements may be obtained by calling 774-1801. A new Harlem House restaurant will open on E. H. Crump Blvd. in the near future.

assisted by Ruling Elder Mrs. Ethel Watkins, served the couples while the couples served each other.

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James I. Taylor, who is

running as an Independent

Candidate from district 5,

was endorsed for re-election by the Baptist Ministers conference at their joint session of the monthly meeting held last week at the Golden Leaf Baptist Church. The ministers noted that Rep. Taylor had done an excellent job during his first term in office and his deep concern to helping poor people is vitally needed.

Taylor and former Mayor William Ingram were ousted in the August 6 Democratic primary elections with what many voters know to have been an election fraud.

Dr. Roy Love and Dr. L. A. Hamblin presided at the meeting.

For Health, Mini Better Than Midi

If health were the consideration the mini-skirt would stay and the midi and maxi would be outlawed, says the chairman of the medical board of the nation's largest and oldest health examination facility.

Dr. Harry J. Johnson of the Life Extension Institute said the mini is preferable because it gives the body freedom of movement, and this should be basic in human clothing.

He said the mini skirt also tends to promote pride in the body, important in a nation where overweight is our number one health problem.

Maxis and midis he views as a step backwards. "There may have been some justification for women to wear long dresses in the past for warmth, but modern heating has changed all that," Johnson said.

Johnson said his views will not upset the world of fashion. Nevertheless, he advises designers to consider health consequences of clothing.

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Fund For Needy School Children Aids The Hungry

The National School Lunch Program marks its 24th birthday next week. Memphis ranks high in the nation as one of the cities best utilizing the national program.

Nearly 40,000 Memphis children are now eating their school lunch under the free or reduced price program, in contrast to the figure of 9,000 children as recently as 1968.

How that change has come about is a study in community action. And like most community programs it began with an idea in the mind of one person.

Mrs. Myra Dreifus first became aware of hunger in the schools at a meeting of public health social workers. When she heard their discussion of small children attending school with no money for lunch and no food from home, she began to realize that

the school lunch program was not working very well here and she determined to find out why.

Gathering together a small but dedicated group of women, she established a program called Food for Fitness in four city schools. Working as part of the school staff under the direction of the principal, the women were on call to investigate the needs of the families within that school. Lunch applications were the prime order of business, but as other needs were identified, the volunteers tried to fill as many as they could.

At the end of the first year, the four principals involved heartily endorsed the program. The Memphis Board of Education then requested help in additional schools and from this beginning came the Fund for Needy School children now serving about sixty

schools with about two hundred volunteers, and currently coordinating all volunteer activities in the public schools.

Although volunteer efforts continued to expand, greater impetus for action by official Memphis came in the spring of 1969 as an outgrowth of the hearings of the Citizens' Committee to Study Poverty. An editorial in a Memphis newspaper summarized: "This city should be shocked into action by testimony that six of its children have died in a year's time due to malnutrition." The head of the City Council budget committee expressed some of the shock the city felt, and was quoted as being confident that the next city budget would include 1.8 million dollars in new funds for the city schools which could be expected to help in the lunch program.

Despite a few adverse comments about education funds being used for welfare, city opinion seemed to be echoed in the statement from the chairman of the Board of Education who said: "Hungry children are one of the biggest problems Memphis faces. It gets out of the realm of welfare and into the area of education. The Board is vitally concerned." The Board then asked the Fund for Needy School children to serve officially as its coordinator for all volunteer activities in the schools, and to help in obtaining the necessary assistance from the community. The Fund accepted that responsibility as an emergency request.

with the reservation that this was properly a public functional and that within a year or two at the most the city must achieve proper funding to carry out the lunch program.

The County Quarterly Court helped to close the financial gap by upping the county tax rate, with four cents being earmarked for the lunch fund. This was added to another county revenue from reassessment of property and brought over one million dollars in extra funds to the city and country schools. The largest part of those funds was committed to the lunch program, and the court recommended total use for this purpose.

This year, the City Council has also voted over \$780,000 to help meet the need for school lunches.

Community response to the finally-recognized needs has come about in several ways. Many churches, in addition to financial assistance given through the Fund, have also responded by "adopting" a specific school and putting their total resources to work in meeting the many needs. The volunteers help with lunch funds, clothing, arrange for and drive students to medical and dental appointments, and then go on to produce special programs that seem especially needed in their school. Other community groups have also joined in this effort, so that present about sixty schools are being helped by volunteers.



CONGRATULATIONS ALL AROUND. As Dr. A. P. Torrence (Center), President of Tennessee State University announces the naming of Walter H. Dabney (left) as Director of University Planning, a new post. Mr. Dabney, until assuming his new

position on October 1, was Dean of the School of Engineering. Dr. Willie Carter, (right) head of the Department of Civil Engineering, was named as the new Dean of the School of Engineering.

T S U

Dabney Named Planning Director

NASHVILLE — Walter H. Dabney, Dean of the School of Engineering at Tennessee State University since September 1966, has been named Director of University Planning, a new post, Dr. A. P. Torrence, President, announced.

"The Director of Planning," says Dr. Torrence, "is responsible to the President of the University. In a new position in our administration structure, Mr. Dabney will be responsible for the collection, organization, and analyses of data useful in planning the continual growth and development of the University."

"We feel that the addition of this position will greatly strengthen our overall organization, and will enable us to more effectively plan our academic organization as well as allocate the use of our resources."

The position of Dean of the School of Engineering which Dabney is vacating will be filled by Dr. Willie Carter, head of the Department of Civil Engineering. The changes in positions are effective as of today, October 1.

Dabney, a Registered Professional Engineer, spent the year 1949-50 at TSU on the Engineering School faculty, and in 1962 returned as Professor of Civil Engineering upon his retirement from the Army as Lt. Colonel.

He is a native of Washington, D.C., and holds a B.S. in Civil Engineering from Howard University and the M. S. Highway Engineering from Iowa State University.

at Ames. He has done further study at George Washington University and the Catholic University of America.

He was wounded in Italy during his service in the Army and was twice decorated for valor. He organized and commanded a training center in Germany for soldiers with poor educational background. He served as Professor of Military Science and Tactics at Tuskegee Institute, Alabama; Engineer Adviser to the Korean Army; with the Geodetic Division of the Army Map Service in Japan; and Instructor at the U.S. Army Engineer School at Fort Belvoir, Virginia.

Before entering the military service in 1941, Mr. Dabney taught at Virginia State College and at Alcorn College, Mississippi. He was an Engineer-Inspector on U.S. government engineering construction projects in Gary and Fort Wayne, Indiana.

Mr. Dabney is married

to Roberta Robinson Dabney, Assistant Professor of Mathematics at Tennessee State University. They have two daughters, Catherine and Florence.

Among his civic and professional activities and memberships are: American Society of Civil Engineers, Society of American Military Engineers, American Society for Engineering Education, Tennessee Society of Professional Engineers, Traffic and Parking Commission of Nashville and Davidson County, vestryman of the Holy Trinity Episcopal Church, Tau Beta Pi, National Honorary Engineering Society, local Chapter Phi Beta Sigma.

He co-authored with Dr. Merritt Williamson EFFECTIVE TEACHING WORKSHOP FOR DEVELOPING INSTITUTIONS appearing in the Journal of Engineering Education 1967. While in the military he edited a Geodetic Surveying Handbook.

Historical Dates

HISTORICAL DAY AT COLLINS CHAPEL

The men of Collins Chapel CME Church, 676 Washington st. celebrated their Golden Men Anniversary Sunday, Oct. 11. The theme was "Better Men For A Better Tomorrow."

Dr. Ronald M. Cunningham, a former Memphian and a graduate of LeMoyne College was guest speaker for the morning worship.

Dr. Cunningham received his Doctor of Religion Degree from the School of Theology in Clairmont, California. He is presently an Associate Professor of Theology at Lane College, Jackson, Tenn.

He will serve as leader of the LeMoyne-Owen Religious Life Week which is observed this week at the college.

A very interesting and enjoyable program was planned by the men of Collins Chapel.

This annual historical day was founded at Collins Chapel 50 years ago by the late Dr. U. S. Walton and is now being celebrated throughout the city by many of the black churches.

Clifton Stockton, general chairman; Joseph Isabel, program chairman; Rev. P. Gonyea Hentzel, pastor.

MISSIONARY MEETING SCHEDULED

The young adults of Mt. Moriah Baptist Church, 2634 Carnes ave., will present Miss Selbi Ivory in concert, Sunday, Oct. 18 at 4 p.m.

Miss Ivory is a 1964 graduate of Lester High School. She is presently a sophomore at Memphis State University.

Miss Ivory was featured recently in a recital at Christ Baptist Church. She is the daughter of Mrs. Sophie Ivory.

Mrs. Johnny M. Winston is accompanist.

A reception will follow in the lower level of the church. Ushers for the reception will be the youth of the church.

Mrs. Marian Roberts, chairman; Rev. R. W. Norsworthy, pastor.

source said here stand to lose some federal funds if they pursue racial policies, but none is in any danger of losing support now.

The HEW region office here, which handles Virginia and Maryland State. Morgan ed the colleges hire white athletic coaches and try to recruit white faculty and students. Colleges which have traditionally been predominantly white have, in turn, been asked to seek black.

The eight colleges are Hampton Institute, Norfolk State, Virginia Union and Virginia State in Virginia, and Maryland State, Morgan State, Bowie and Coppin in Maryland.

The HEW source said the government is not trying to change the traditions at the black schools but seeks to get rid of their racial identity and make them more open to all students. The HEW is trying to do away with the vestiges of past discrimination in an educational system which set up separate institutions for the sons of slavery.

The source said it is not known yet how successful the HEW effort has been.

HEW orders black schools to integrate

PHILADELPHIA — Eight colleges in Virginia and Maryland are undergoing pressure from the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare to change their black image and take in more white students and faculty.

The colleges, a HEW

source said here stand to lose some federal funds if they pursue racial policies, but none is in any danger of losing support now.

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WOPC Last Stand

Continued From Page 1

cials demanding that they act to cause all public funds for the poor to be deposited in Tri-State Bank. Only in this way can we, the poor people through payment of taxes, help Tri-State Bank help us help ourselves."

In regards to the \$50 thousand WOPC loan, Butler said that "the parties who execute the agreement with Tri-State Bank should have written assurance from OEO that it will provide necessary funds to repay the loan and that they will not be held personally liable for repayment."

"When asked if he would sign such a note, Butler said: 'I could not further subject my family to the pressure, frustrations and inequity of being party to such an agreement.'"

"In that Mr. Turner is the only public official that has acted with personal and official concern and commitment, this action on the part of Squire Turner shows that more and more the so-called traditional Black leaders are beginning to see the light and are getting behind the stand taken by the Poor People in the WOPC rift."

"I expect more and more prominent figures in the Black community to take a public stand and voice their opinions in support of the Poor People's Coalition,"

said Butler.

Rev. Harold Middlebrook, rumored candidate for Butler's job, stated recently his position in the WOPC rift:

"I have been and still am concerned only with programs affecting the lives and destinies of poor people and I am not concerned with dealing in issues of personal policy."

"It is my hope that somehow we, as a community, will be able to put aside our efforts for personal political image building and work toward helping to raise the standards of those who are entrapped in the poverty cycle."

He added: "I therefore maintain that the real issues are these:

1. Why has the Head Start Program never gotten started properly, when funds have been appropriated for some 30 new centers?

2. Why did WOPC lose the Neighborhood Youth Corps, a program that is vitally needed by the young blacks of our community?

3. Why was the Fiscal Services Department Staff dismissed on the spot?

4. Why has the Board of Directors not functioned properly? Why has the Board of Directors not led the agency in program development but rather become a rubber staff?

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Art Show

The first in a series of eight art shows is underway at LeMoyné-Owen College, sponsored by the college's art department.

Currently on exhibit in the Alumni Room of the Hollis F. Price Library are 11 black printmakers loaned to the institution by Spelman College of Atlanta.

Mrs. Barbara Cohenour, chairman of LeMoyné-Owen's Art Department, will have her recent paintings on exhibit during the month of October.

Other exhibits during the school year will include: November — recent paintings of Charles Yates, a visual arts instructor at the Columbia School and an instructor at Philadelphia; December — Crafts for Christmas designed by LeMoyné-Owen students; February — Paintings of Black American Artists which will be loaned to the college by Fisk University; March — jewelry by Mrs. Mahaffey White; and April — The works of Dean Hyde of Central State College in Edmond, Okla.

LeMoyné-Owen students will present their works in May.



LEMOYNE-OWEN EMPLOYS ITS OWN GRADS — Four recent graduates of LeMoyné-Owen, all with masters degrees, were employed this year by the college. Front, left to right: Mrs. Ruby L. Howze, director of student teaching, and James Robinson, a member of the mathematics department. Back row, left to right: Frank

Patterson, head of the audio-visual department, and Clarence Christian, acting dean of students. Mr. Howze, a former city school teacher, and Mr. Patterson earned their advanced degrees at Memphis State. Mr. Robinson studied at Purdue and Mr. Christian at University of Chicago.

AKA's To Present Fashion Show

Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority's Magic World of Fashions — FASHION MARATHON '70 to be presented at the Sheraton-Peabody, Skyway, Sunday, October 25 1970 from 6 to 9 p.m. will feature seven tots as contestants. The children are Darius Bruce Williams, son of Mrs. M. L. Williams; Ursula Marie Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hershel Jones; Jacque Lynn and Juandalynn Green, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Green; Sonja Gwin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Terry H. Gwin; Samone C. Polk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Polk; and Eric Adair, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Adair.

The show, an annual presentation of the alumnae chapter of the sorority, will feature fashions from a local clothing store which donates its services free of charge. All proceeds go to the sorority's scholarship fund. The sorority presented \$2,000 to seniors in Memphis and Shelby County public and parochial schools in 1969.

Narrators for FASHION MARATHON '70 will be Miss Velma L. Jones and Mr. Joseph Westbrook. General chairman of the fashion show is Mrs. George Irving and Mrs. Allen Hammond is chairman of fashions. Mrs. Samuel Chambers is president of the sorority. Mrs. Edward Owens is chairman of publicity.

Last year's scholarship winners included Jacqueline Franklin of Booker T. Washington High school who received a \$500 scholarship from the sorority; Deborah Manning of Northside High School, \$350; and Emma Peppers of Mitchell Road School, \$250.

Among the winners of \$100 scholarship were Barbara Davis, Capeville High; Kay Ann Hays, Wooddale; Doris Jackson, Gater; Elizabeth Jones, Melrose; Gwendolyn Moore, Sheffield; Brenda Roark, Overton; Gloria Smith Hamilton; and Alpha Stewart, Sacred Heart. The chapter reserves one \$100 scholarship for a member of TIC, a teenage organization which the sorority sponsors.



AKA's Baby Contest Contestants — A Feature of AKA's Fashion Show Oct. 25 will be the baby contest contestants. They are left to right: Darius Bruce Williams, son of Mrs. M. L. Williams; Ursula Marie Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hershel Jones; Juandalynn and Jacquelyn.

daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Green; Sonja Gwin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Terry H. Gwin; Eric Adair, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Adair; not pictured is Samone C. Polk, (daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel L. Polk).

Lakeview Garden News

Lakeview Garden Civic Club had many of its committees meet last week to make plans and set up projects that would bring us together as members and most of all as neighbors.

We pray all members will be present at the next meeting on October 20, probably at 7:30 pm at Wilson Chapel AME Church on Shelby Drive. We are inviting the men to speak that are running for City Councilman in our Precinct and District (75-4).

It is our desire to have fair, equal and impartial representation. We want to make known our needs and concern for our area.

After two years of being in the city, we are still not getting a fair share of our tax dollar. We do not know our pickup days for garbage and our streets are a disgrace for the need of repair and resurfacing.

Our wish is that the new Fire Station about to be completed in our area will have some Soul Brothers there.

Cyolus L. Coleman, president of the Lakeview Garden Club is asking that all members be on time for the Oct. 20 meeting and that all committees make their reports at that time.

TRAGEDY STRUCK

Last week tragedy struck the family of Mrs. Charles

Stanley Cook, Jr. of Wash-bash Drive when her nephew was killed instantly in an auto accident in Rienzi, Miss. Her sister flew in from Pittsburgh, Pa., to attend the triple funeral.

DECEASED

Word was received by Mr. Robert L. Jones on Jolly Drive that his brother in Detroit was found dead. The great aunt of Mrs. Herman Adams passed recently in Michigan.

DEDICATED

Herman, Robert Flynn, James Miller and others are unselfishly giving their time energy, and experience to our young male youth by forming a football team.

They played their first game Tuesday against an experienced Snowden Team. Our boys lost, but they showed great promise and should be praised for their efforts.

Let us back them 100%.

Anyone, in the Lakeview area, desiring to put any news in the paper, please contact your reporter, Erma G. Cook, Telephone 396-7035.

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Line 8-inch pie pan with pastry. Combine egg yolks, water, vinegar, and melted butter. Mix flour and sugar into vinegar mixture. Add lemon extract and pour into unbaked crust. Bake 10 minutes at 450°; then reduce heat to 350° and bake 20 to 30 minutes longer. Cool. Serves 6-8.

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In Our Opinion

Tri-State Defender

"The South's Independent Weekly"

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Official Murders

The killing of the two black students at Jackson State College in Mississippi has been investigated by the President's Commission on Campus Unrest and the report indicates quite clearly that the students were sacrificial victims of the color crazy, racist police. They were literally murdered because they were black.

The most tragic aspect of this situation is that these official murders were committed by men of the law who will never be called to account for their crimes.

Tom Wicker of the New York Times shares this view when he said Sunday, "it is not likely that anyone will suffer much for the crimes and outrages of which the Mississippi lawmen now stand accused. The best precedents suggest, instead, that little if anything will be done to find and punish the guilty."

The precedents to which Wicker refers are the police killings of the Panthers in Chicago and of three students at South Carolina State College in Orangeburg in 1968. In none of these instances have those who killed blacks been convicted or even indicted of any crimes. Indeed, in Orangeburg the only person to go to jail is a black student, Cleveland Sellers who was charged with rioting.

On the latter point, Wicker states: "If anything, Orangeburg confesses even more clearly than Jackson State College how casual is this country's sense of justice for black people, how careless it is of its own humanity."

If Mr. Agnew wants to know why some black students want to destroy the system, he might consider this criminal lack of concern by the government for the lives as well as the rights of black citizens.

Good omens of change

A rapid succession of unprecedented developments has brightened the racial horizon in the last ten days. The President's Commission on Campus Unrest minced no words in its indictment of the Mississippi Highway Patrol for the slaying of the two Jackson State College students last May 14. President Nixon showed that he was not insensitive to black criticism when he ordered the allocation of \$30 million additional to Negro colleges which had accused him of deliberate indifference to their plight. Exhibiting unusual concern about job bias, the Senate enacted corrective legislation in which the federal government is empowered to move against discrimination in employment.

Some of the incurable critics of the Administration may term these concessions picayune. But, in our scale of values, we think they represent significant and substantive gains.

The \$30-million to black colleges will prevent some of these academic institutions from closing their doors. Some of them had reached the point of no return. With a drop in enrollment, and tuition fees reasonable but beyond the competence of indigent blacks, these schools were faced with a crisis that was beyond their capacity to resolve. The government grant comes at a propitious moment enabling the black colleges to renew faith in their own destiny and commitments.

The Senate bill against employment discrimination was passed at the urging of the Administration. For almost 30 years the White House has had power to move against discrimination by industrial firms with governments contracts. Mr. Nixon too has been reluctant to use that power. But he evidently has had a change of heart. He seems ready to carry out the will and intent of Congress in this precious matter.

Sitting in Buffalo, a panel of three federal judges declared the New York State anti-busing law unconstitutional. This opinion, we hope, will put a damper on the movement by Southern racists to outlaw busing as a way of achieving racial balance in the public schools. The Supreme Court will hear arguments on that issue next week, at the fall opening of the high bench.

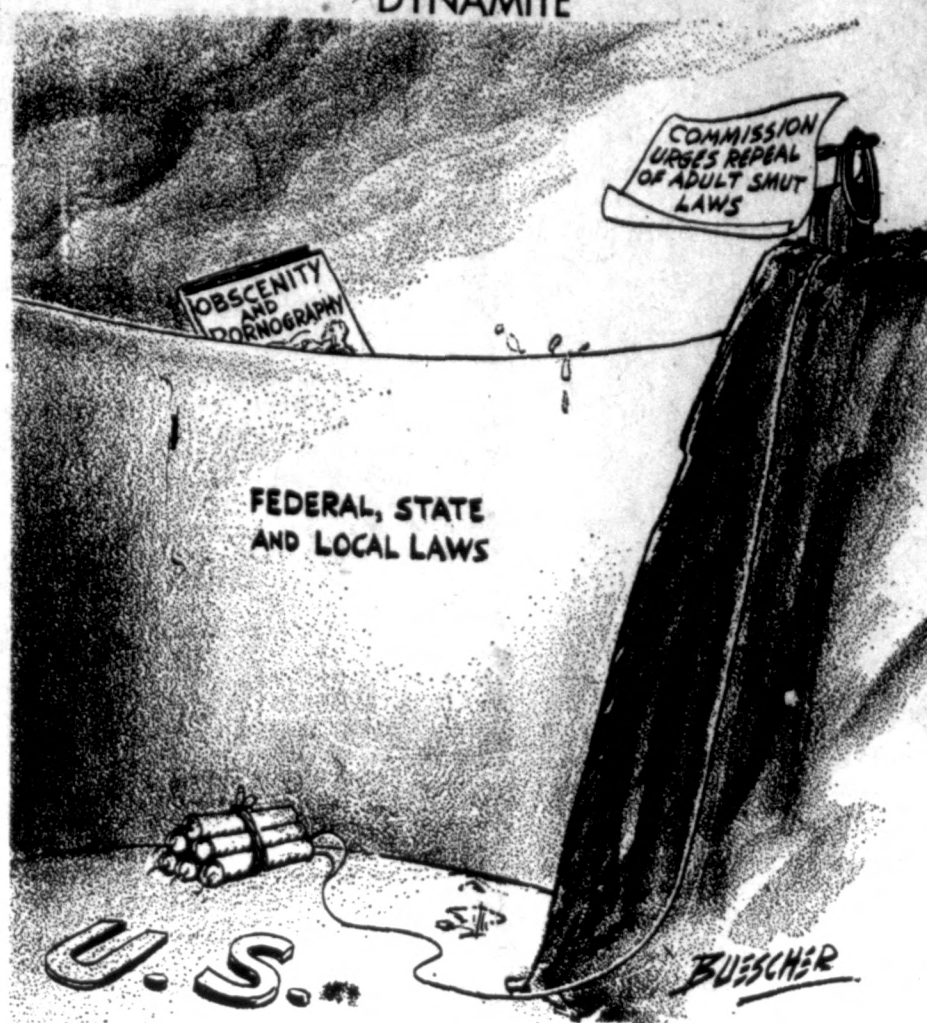
On balance, these are good omens of healthy changes in the making.

No storm forecast at Jackson

It is reassuring to learn from Dr. John A. Peoples, president of Jackson State College that there is no evidence to sustain the fear of unrest on the campus of his school this fall. Two of his students were shot to death last Spring during a confrontation with police.

In an address to the new students Dr. Peoples told them that it would seem that the average student looks forward to a calm and profitable year. There must be justifiable ground for him to make such an assertion. Circumstances, of course, may alter this optimistic estimate of the school situation.

DYNAMITE



My View

Pays a tribute to

Gordon Blaine Hancock

By DR. BENJAMIN MAYS

Some 85 years ago there was born in Ninety Six, S. C., Gordon Blaine Hancock, son of a Baptist Minister.

In July, 1970, Hancock died. Though considered by many as a conservative in black-white relations, he did a great work and inspired many people in his day, among them the writer of this article who was born in the same county, Greenwood County, S. C.

In Hancock's day few Negroes went to college from Greenwood County. In my day I can remember only five and four of these became ministers. The fifth one attended college but never finished. A goodly number went to high school at Brewer Normal school supported for years by the American Missionary Association. Most of them dropped out and never finished high school. For a black man to finish college in my county in the early years of the Twentieth Century was a miracle.

Gordon Blaine Hancock was one of the miracles.

He went to Benedict College, Columbia, S. C. He finished college and completed the college's requirements for the B. D. Degree. Not long after completing his work at Benedict, Hancock became principal of Seneca Institute in Seneca, S. C. Hancock was articulate, an able speaker, and an excellent preacher. He had all the training he needed to preach and teach in South Carolina. He could have become an outstanding man in South Carolina.

But being one of the miracle boys, Gordon Blaine Hancock was not satisfied. He gave up his work in South Carolina and went to Colgate university for further study. He duplicated his Benedict work at Colgate, earning Colgate's A. B. and B. D. Degrees. He moved on to Harvard university and earned an A. M. degree in Sociology from that institution. This may seem nothing to a Negro in 1970, but it was quite an accomplishment for a black man in the early years of this century. Hancock never returned to South Carolina. From Harvard, he went to Virginia Union University in Richmond as Professor of Sociology. There, he eventually became Head of the Department and Pastor of the Moore Street Baptist Church in Richmond.

Only In America

Harry Golden Speaks on Sigmund Freud

By HARRY GOLDEN

When the Nazis marched into Austria in 1938, one of the first Jews the Gestapo arrested in Vienna was Dr. Sigmund Freud, the father of psychoanalysis. He was then in his 70s. In England, Dr. Ernest Jones, one of Freud's first students, finally persuaded his Government to make representations to the Germans for the release of this world-famous prisoner. The Nazi agreed to release Freud, probably because at the time they were anxious for a working arrangement with Britain.

Before the Germans released him from a concentration camp, a Gauleiter told Freud he was released on two conditions: the first that he live in England and the second that he sign a statement that the Gestapo in no way had harmed him. Sigmund Freud agreed. His statement read: "I recommend the Gestapo for everyone," which the humorless Germans released as a testimonial.

Charles A. Lindbergh, the pilot and writer, says the same in his War Time Diaries which will be published by Harcourt Brace Jovanovich on Sept. 30. Ex-Colonel Lindbergh recommends the Nazis for everyone. Lindbergh regrets the fight against Germany which weakened Western civilization.

"To defeat Germany and Japan," he writes, "we supported the still greater menaces of Russia and China. . . . We lost the genetic heredity formed through eons of many million lives."

Of course, it is hard for me to understand the difference between the genetic heredity of the Germans and the genetic heredity of the Red Chinese. But then I am not Charles Lindbergh with a special reason for preferring one genetic

line and went to Colgate university for further study. He duplicated his Benedict work at Colgate, earning Colgate's A. B. and B. D. Degrees. He moved on to Harvard university and earned an A. M. degree in Sociology from that institution. This may seem nothing to a Negro in 1970, but it was quite an accomplishment for a black man in the early years of this century. Hancock never returned to South Carolina. From Harvard, he went to Virginia Union University in Richmond as Professor of Sociology. There, he eventually became Head of the Department and Pastor of the Moore Street Baptist Church in Richmond.

His chief interest was to improve black-white relations in the South. He wrote widely on this subject. His articles appeared weekly in many Negro Newspapers. He was often criticized for having more faith in the South than history and experience warrant; but nobody could deny that Gordon Blaine Hancock made a fine contribution in the area of Negro-white relation. He, more than any other person, is responsible for the establishing of the Southern Regional Council, Successor to the Commission of Interracial Cooperation. Hancock was responsible for the Durham Conference which met at the North Carolina College in 1942 where Southern Negro leaders issued a manifesto to the white south. As a result of that meeting, a series of meetings were held in Atlanta and Richmond and the Southern Regional Council was born. By any measurement, Hancock was one of the great leaders in these troublesome times.

heredity to the other.

Lindbergh's reason is that he was a mistaken prophet in 1941. He publicly condemned the Jews and the British for pushing the United States toward World War II. What he did was to disguise the moral issue of barbarism versus civilization in a realistic appraisal - that somebody was going to win the war and that somebody was probably Adolf Hitler with whom we would have to get along. This happens to have been an inaccurate appraisal in 1941. Lindbergh did not know that the British simply could not have been beaten in their home island and he did not know then that the Russians would chew up generations of Germans and sometimes chew them up in a matter of hours. That he did come to realize it frightens him and therefore in 1970 he wants to tell us, "I told you so," which is the way an accurate prophet preserves both honor and country.

Nor, more to the point, did Charles Lindbergh know, nor does he choose how to remember that the Japanese attacked Pearl Harbor and that four days after the attack the Germans declared war on us. It seems hardly fair to exempt them from the genetic desecration.

As an historian of sorts, Lindbergh takes what Lionel Trilling calls "the long view." The long view insists that cattle cars rumbling between concentration camps filled with Jews is beneath consideration; that Hitler's decision to ship all the wheat from the Ukraine which would insure the starvation of hundreds of thousands of Russians is simply not important. What is important is preserving genetic heredity for history which is the same as recommending the Nazis for everyone.

Inside Rhodesia

By JUSTIN V. J. NYOKA

SALISBURY, Rhodesia — How does it feel to leave your country for professional training outside, only to come back and find that for some reason government mental authorities think that they cannot use your talent?

This is the situation in which Rhodesia's second black dentist, Chakan-yuka David Chikosi, found himself when he recently returned from training in the United States.

However, instead of becoming one of the unemployed blacks walking the streets and countryside of this rebel British colony, he has decided to go into private practice — much sooner than he had intended.

I had a chat with Dr. Chikosi the other day in his office in Highfield township, and he told me of the problems he has had to face since qualifying as a dentist at Meharry Medical College's School of Dentistry. He applied to the Rhodesian Ministry of Health for a position in any of the country's hospitals, but was turned down.

Since he is one of two black dentists in the country today, I would have expected the Smith Government to snatch him for much-needed medical service, but, not so.

Dr. Chikosi said, "My idea was to do government service first before setting up my own practice, because it has always been my aim to go private. But they turned me down."

Now he has set up his office with equipment worth some U. S. \$20,000. How did he manage to collect such expensive material?

"While I was at college and because I had the intention of eventually going into private practice, I bought bits and pieces of equipment in preparation. I was a bus-driver in Chicago for three months at \$3.30 an hour. I also did a

great deal of interior and external decorating in Nashville. And some painting."

With this money he bought and shipped some of his equipment from the United States. Friends in America helped him when they realized his determination to return to Africa to work among his people.

Dr. Chikosi, born 33 years ago in a family of seven brothers and two sisters of a United Methodist evangelist father, was educated up to high school and then left to teach in a primary school. Not getting much satisfaction, he left to join a local manufacturing firm as a market research supervisor. In 1961, with 30 other blacks, he was selected by the African-American Institute for a scholarship to study in the United States.

"I first studied at Fisk University where I obtained a bachelor of arts in biology magna cum laude. I then applied for an extension of my scholarship so I could do dentistry at Meharry, Nashville."

He qualified as doctor of dental surgery in 1968, then proceeded to do his internship at Harlem Hospital, NYC. When I looked around his consulting rooms, I discovered that Dr. Chikosi had qualified with nine awards of Merit — and all the certificates to prove it hang in his office. In a month alone, he is able to attend to some 150 patients.

"But the trouble with our people is that they don't know about oral health. They wait until something starts hurting them, then they seek the services of a dentist. All those who come to see me for one thing or another, I advise that they must see a dentist at least once a year for a check-up. I feel that little is being done for the teeth of our people."

Dr. Chikosi failed to get a placement with the government, but the Rhodesian secretary for health complains of staff shortages. Dr. Mark Webster, the secretary in question, blames the shortages on politics and money — "too much of the former and too little of the latter."

Until the whites in this country accept a man for what he is they will continue to suffer shortages in various fields.

From the Weaver

What mission of Christ is the Nation fulfilling?

By AUDREY WEAVER

Stirring the rice of a goodly number of local "little people" is the revelation that one of the multi-millionaire "go fathers" to the Black P. Stone Nation has not paid any income tax in eight of the last 10 years. And that instead, his income to charity.

Now that should rate him as one of the good guys, but disgusted blacks who have been victims of street gangs and others who are greatly concerned about peace in the ghetto, don't see it like that.

In case any of you readers missed the item, Merrill is chairman of the \$30 million Merrill Trust which dropped \$25,000 in the Stones' coffers, and last week was queried by local officials who are probing the gift.

A guy that rich should pay 'beaucoup' taxes regardless of the handouts he makes, quipped a 23-year-old worker who contends that he did a nice bit of charity last year, but because he is single, he was soaked for almost a thousand dollars in taxes.

"No taxes in eight years, man that is unbelievable," another worker commented. A young moonlighting mother of two says she has to keep two jobs in order to stay off the relief rolls with living costs skyrocketing as they are and yet she always has a hefty income tax bill. Other indignant citizens made nasty cracks. All of these complainers believe that this sort of tax structure should not be permitted to exist.

In case they don't know it, they have an ultra-rich confederate. He is David Rockefeller who last year made

a similar revelation about himself and his family. However, he said he paid millions in income taxes anyway because he doesn't believe that charity should write off the huge amount it does for the rich. He is fighting for a more equitable U. S. income tax system.

While the tax issue goaded the most in this Merrill episode, a great many blacks 'put him down' for his seemingly lack of interest in the black community despite his avowal that he wanted the money he gave the Stones to be used for the operation of small shops.

The philanthropist admitted that he didn't have any black friends in Chicago; that he made the grant to the Stones on the recommendation of Saul Alinsky and Miss Margo Gray and that he had talked with the Rev. John Fry who is white.

He also acknowledged that he knew the Stones had a bad reputation before he forked over the money, and that as late as Sept. 10, he donated \$4,000 of his money to them, solely for use as bail funds.

Since Mr. Merrill is in such a giving mood, he should walk, talk and eat with a few sincere, dedicated blacks and learn the racial score. There are a great many needy, legitimate organizations in the inner city which could stand such handouts and come up with something progressive to show for the money. Onions to Merrill even though he donated that "charity" wasn't his body."

The Stones don't operate on any peaceful, Christian mission.

A Point Of View

VOTER SCHOOL

It's a good thing to remind black people of the power of the ballot. It is a better thing to get them to take advantage of their opportunity and responsibility to qualify themselves to vote by registering. It is the best thing to get them to go to the polls and cast a ballot when the time to vote comes around.

As a master of fact, the greatest emphasis needs to be placed on the act of voting itself. Too many black people . . . particularly here in Memphis do not bother to cast a ballot. They fail in too many instances to go to the polls. Out of several hundred thousand black people in Memphis, only some 90,000 are registered and qualified to vote. And worst of all, out of that 90,000 registered and qualified to vote . . . only some 30,000 usually go to the polls and exercise their democratic right and responsibility . . . opportunity and duty by casting a ballot.

There are reasons for this situation. And, the reason

why such a comparatively small number of blacks fail to go to the polls is not hard to find . . . at least one of the main reasons. Believe it or not there is a vast backlog of black citizens in Memphis who don't go to the polls because they do not know how to use the voting machines. They don't bother to vote because they even fear the machines. They don't go to the polls because they don't want to expose their ignorance. They don't want to be embarrassed.

The answer to the problem is at once apparent. They need voter education. . . . voter education of the most basic kind. They need to be instructed in the proper use of the voting machines. They can get this simple basic training by simply busying themselves to secure one of the machines between elections . . . and practicing on the same. Black civic clubs can borrow these machines from the local election commission . . . or if necessary they can rent them.

GUIDEPOST

By Carlotta Watson, Counselor

By CARLOTTA WATSON, Counselor

MUSING: Think positive. "The day will bring some lovely things, . . . I say it over each dawn. Some gay adventurous thing to hold . . . Against my heart when it is gone. And so I rise and go to meet the day with wings upon my feet."

Grace Noll Cromwell.

Dear Carlotta:

My son is now in the 9th grade. I am a parent who has been keeping up with him. However, I have learned to my surprise and shock that all the tests he has been taking while in the grades will have a great bearing on his future. I have been told that when he reaches the next grade there will be tests of all kinds, and description: Job tests, college tests, etc. He is a fairly good student, interested in school but he has never had a hangup about tests or test results. He has never tried to make high scores. I have a feeling that he is going to have trouble in high school. What can I do? Mother.

Dear Mother: Congratulations for keeping close tabs on your son. I hope this relationship continues. In as much as only one-third of the child's day is spent in school, treatment of him must include his HOME situation, if it is to be effective. The teacher, counselor, etc., can be the liaison between the child, school and family. Each must consider the welfare of the student as his primary purpose. Now as to tests: It is important to remember that the purpose of most testing is a dual one. (1) Predictive . . . to help the student understand and develop his abilities in terms of possible future success and (2) Diagnostic . . . to help the teacher or counselor better understand the student's problems. While prediction emphasizes differences among the several characteristics of the same individual. In any school setting, tests can be utilized in four basic areas: aptitude, achievement, interest, and personality. In tests of aptitude and achievement, we seek to find the best performance a person can give. For example, if student's reading skills are poor but his POTENTIAL is high, he must overcome his reading deficiency before a complete analysis of his potential can be made. Check your son's deficiency by talking to the teacher. Test scores are NOT FINAL. No testing instrument is infallible. Also an individual's score can vary, even on the same test given at different times. There is no scholastic aptitude or achievement test that will measure a student's INNATE ability, or his intelligence, or his "creativity." A test takes on meaning only in relation to other information about the individual. Even though your son has taken tests without interest, with your continued interest, I feel that he will become aware of the importance of tests in possibly his future vocational choice and will apply himself diligently. If you find that his scores are higher, his curriculum may be redirected in order to avoid more WASTE.

Continue to visit the school and feel free to talk to his teachers and counselors concerning tests and scores . . . their meaning and the part they may play on his future. The late President Kennedy said, "The future of any country which is dependent on the will and wisdom of its citizens is damaged, and irreparably damaged, whenever any of its children are not educated to the fullest extent of his capacity, from grade school throughout grad school."

BABY CONTEST SUBSCRIPTIONS

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

1. For each one-year subscription to the Tri-State Defender sold \$6 each, 200 votes will be recorded.
2. For each 6-month subscription sold \$3.50 each, 100 votes.
3. For each 3-month subscription sold \$1.75 each, 50 votes.

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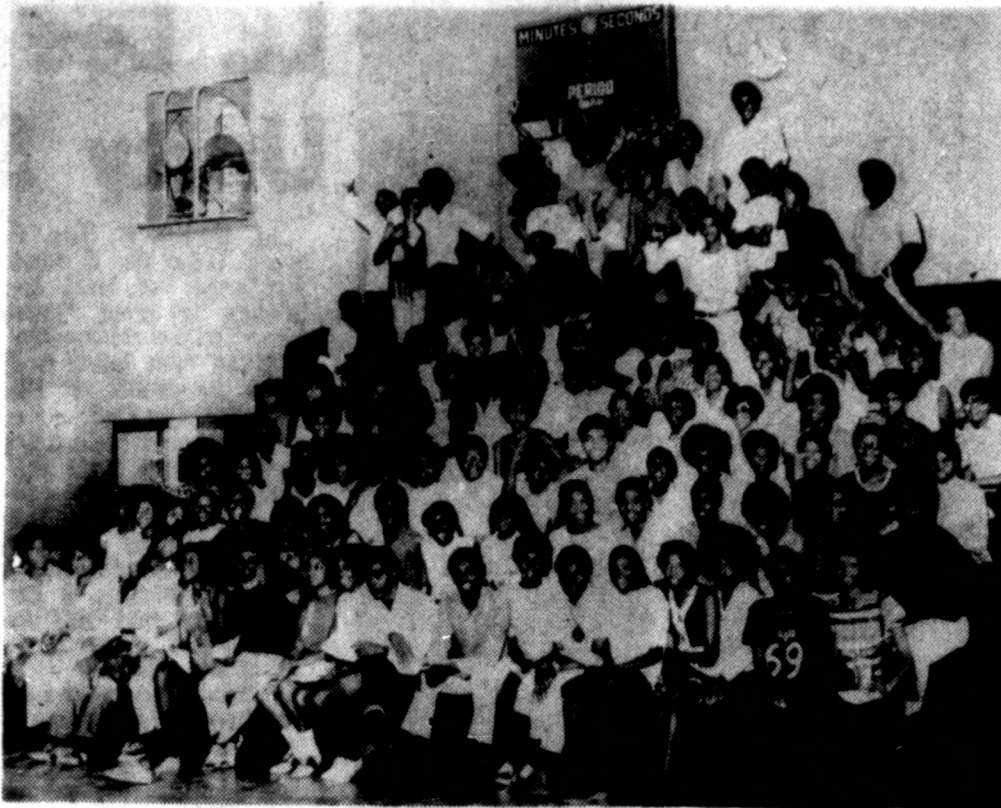
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P. O. Box 311
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UNIQUE REGISTRATION DRIVE — More than a hundred members of the Booker T. Washington Senior Class staged a unique "last-chance-to-register-to-vote" drive last Friday. Out of school because of teachers' professional meeting, the students volunteered to distribute posters in the four major housing projects in their school district. They visited Cleaborn Homes, Foote Homes, LeMoine Gardens, and Flower Homes. One line of the 5000 handbills they passed out read, "We have been taught

that Ballots have more power than bricks, bottles, bullets, or burnings". They were favorably received by housing tenants as they sang, laughed and distributed the handbills. They were under the supervision of their advisers, Mrs. Thelma Nichols and Mr. Tom Walsh, Washington Principal, Mose Walker, brief them on the objective of their project with the observation that "training and practice in good citizenship was the main aim".

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DR. AND MRS. ARTHUR GIBSON . . . are shown in the receiving line at their wedding reception with the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marion D. Harris, and Mrs.

Harris Gadison who introduced guests to the receiving line. Mrs. Victoria Hancock is shown congratulating the couple.

BABY CONTEST NOMINATION FORM

Please enter baby . . . in the baby contest.
(Print Name)

Parents names: . . .

Address . . . City . . .

Zip Code . . . Telephone No. . .

Baby's birthdate . . .

A glossy photograph (no Color) must accompany this form.

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LB.

KOUNTY KIST
CUT CORN or
MIXED
VEGETABLES 25¢
20 OZ.
POLY BAG

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PORK 1.29
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PKG.

KOUNTY KIST
BABY LIMA 33¢
20 OZ.
POLY BAG

QUARTER
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LB.

STOKELY'S FINEST
CREAMED PEAS 25¢
24 OZ.
POLY BAG

HAM
SLICES 89¢
CENTER CUT LB.

BONELESS CENTER CUT
PORK CHOPS 99¢
LB.

OSCAR MAYER
VIENNA SAUSAGE 27¢
5 OZ.

RED ROME
APPLES 39¢
4 LB.
BAG

WIZARD
AIR FRESHENER 49¢
9 OZ.

VINE RIPE
TOMATOES 39¢
4 LB.
PKG.

GOLDEN RIPE
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GORE

Gore's plain talk

A Review
By WILMA D. STOKELY
A People's Politics for the
Seventies
(Wilma Dykeman Stokely
of Newport, author, lecturer
and newspaper columnist, is
one of the South's most dis-
tinguished writers of fiction
and social commentary. She
and her husband, James
Stokely, have collaborated
on a number of books about

the South, its people and its
problems, and have served
as technical advisers for mo-
tion pictures in or about
the region.)
THE EYE OF THE STORM.
By ALBERT GORE
HERDER AND HERDER.
212 pp. \$5.95
Review by Wilma Dyke-
man Stokely in the Chat-
anooga Times of September
30, 1970

In "The Eye of the Storm"
Albert Gore has done some-
thing rather remarkable:
he has assumed that thought-
ful and enlightened citizens
would prefer to know the
hard facts and basic char-
acter of a U. S. Senator's
public career and commit-
ments before they are treat-
ed to the anecdotes of his
early private life. As a con-
sequence, Senator Gore has
given us an adventure story
of political morality—in con-
trast to the sentimental and
often exaggerated autobio-
graphs which some public
figures devise. Only in his
Epilogue does the Senator
share with us some brief but
important glimpses into his
boyhood.

As the reader visualizes
that small farm where his
parents lived in the moun-
tains some 50 miles east of
Nashville, where "the chores
were heavy and the disci-
pline absolute, where there
was love in our family and
reverence for each other" along
with the ever-present
demands of mortgage pay-
ments and only such spend-
ing money as came from the
"sale of butter, eggs,
chickens, turkeys, black wal-
nuts, and from winter trap-
pings," one suddenly real-
izes that Albert Gore's
story is the quintessence of
all that has individualistic
politics. Precisely because
he is personally so deeply
rooted in the American
struggle for education,
for opportunity, for fair play,
he can become an eloquent
advocate of these things
for everyone. His leadership
in international affairs can
be simultaneously most
practical and idealistic be-
cause, in part, he has ex-
perienced the grass-roots



ALBERT GORE

idealism and practicalities of
his nation's and state's
life. In these pages it be-
came apparent that Albert
Gore combines the rugged
respect and stubborn dedi-
cation to the general popu-
lace (as opposed to special
interest groups and powers)
which characterized Andrew
Jackson, with the intellec-
tual range and international
awareness which character-
ized Cordell Hull. If this
combination sounds like a
maverick, in this day of
instant "image-making" and

sloganeering, Senator Gore
accepts the term. "It is apt
in the sense that most Ten-
nesseans are mavericks,
since they are opposed to
running thoughtlessly with
the herd, feel no need to
play follow the leader, and
value their personal and
social independence."

Such independence has
brought Albert Gore into
the eye of the storm—often.
Many of these struggles are
merely mentioned, others
are recreated in some de-
tail in these succinct and
concentrated 212 pages.
There was the fight for
medicare, for improved so-
cial security, for the limited
access interstate highway
system, for Appalachian
aid, and for many other
similar basic programs
which improved the quality
of life for all Tennesseans,
all Americans.

One of the continuing strug-
gles he discussed has been
for economic justice in more
equitable income taxes
(raising the personal ex-
emptions, closing those
scandalous loopholes which
have benefited so many of
the very wealthy), and in
opposing tight money and
high interest rates which
"cause a disproportionate
burdening the very people
least able to bear it. And
since economic and social
problems are closely re-
lated, Gore has emphasized
that racial progress, too,
is allied to more perfect
justice in every other
area of our life."

It is no accident that the
first chapter of his book is
a detailed appraisal of our
involvement in Vietnam (in-
volvement: such a bland
word for a catastrophe cost-
ing us more than 2 billion
dollars a month, involving
"more than 2 million men
sent into the longest war
in our history").

Lt. Lee Calls Black Unity Summit Session

Lt. George W. Lee, this
week called for a Summit
Conference of local black
leaders to bring "greater
unity" in the community.

In an open letter to the
Black Leadership in Mem-
phis, Mr. Lee said:

"There is in Memphis, to-
day, a prime need for a
summit conference from
every level of our citizenry
for the purpose of develop-
ing greater unity in the
black community, a black
community that was once
united, but today is torn
apart into splinters.

"There needs to be a com-
munity-wide consensus of
what can be done political-
ly, socially, economically,
and educationally. We have
a mandate from history;
we have a mandate from the
dead; we have a mandate
from the living, to make the
black vote in November a
forceful instrument to keep
the trend of freedom, of
justice and equality moving
forward.

"What we do with our vote
in the November elec-
tion will determine the kind
of atmosphere we shall live
in, in Memphis, for many
years to come. The future
of the Negro in Memphis
and everywhere depends on
the ballot box for those who
cannot work, depends on
the ballot box for those who
can work. The ballot and the
dollar are the two weapons
that will create an atmos-
phere in which all of our
problems can be fairly solv-
ed in the brilliant sunshine
of a democratic tomorrow.

"I think it is time for a
summit meeting for the
leadership of this community
for the purpose of arousing
the black people in Mem-
phis. In the last Primary
Election less than 35% of
the registered Negroes ac-
tually went to the polls and
voted. If this kind of apathy,
if this kind of indifference
is exercised by the Negro in
the November election we
can only hope for the most
dire consequences. Conse-
quences that will turn back
the clock and press us deep-

er in the quagmire of sec-
ond-class citizenship.

"The whole country is
looking to the black leader-
ship in Memphis to arouse
the average voter to em-
brace the seriousness of this
November election so that
they will go to the polls for
the election of candidates
who can offer a remedy for
our community and nation-
al sickness which springs
from our inability to come
to terms with our identity
as a racially mixed com-
munity.

"It is our fight. It is our
responsibility. It is our chal-
lenge to get out the vote to
the last man, to insure the
election of fair-minded can-
didates, whether they be
Republican or Democrat.
Just candidates who will
broaden the climate in which
rational men and women,
black and white, can work
together in an atmosphere
of goodwill in an effort to
find a happy solution to the
problems that fret and trou-
ble our domestic scene.

"If we stand by with our
harps hung on weeping wil-
lows and see candidates
elected to the Governorship
and to the Congress who will
respond to the present
crisis with a rather sicken-
ing show of preoccupation
with self and an evasion of
realities, we will just be per-

mitting the cancerous growth
of hatred, bigotry, and
intolerance to expand and
enlarge itself in our city, in
our state. Yes, and in our
nation. When they are de-
nied the skills and tools of
human change they are per-
suaded that the only way to
change is through violence.

"We have in our com-
munities the alternatives
to violence which consist of
the tools of responsible
meet the demands of the
times and the election of
electorate to stand by while
responsible fair-minded men
who believe in justice and
fair play. We will bear
a terrible guilt on our shoul-
ders if we permit the black-
ber who are bent on turning
back the clock and ignor-
ing the legitimate hopes and
demands of black citizens.

"The question arises:
What can black people do to
keep Memphis and the State
of Tennessee moving ahead?
Black people have got to
turn out and vote rather
than remain at home on
election day and gripe.

"In Memphis we boast of
some 80 odd thousand qual-
ified black voters. This
represents the largest per-
centage of registered Negroes
in any city of similar
size in the United States.



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on the go in
fashion and
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38 to 46

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casual look... the
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washable Orlon acrylic
ribbed knit bonded to
acetate tricot... great!
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**The half-
gallon
story we
can't tell.**

**But your
retailer
can, ask
him about
it.**

STARTS
THURSDAY
Goldsmith's
100th
STOREWIDE
ANNIVERSARY
SALE

shop Downtown 10 a.m.
to 9 p.m., Oak Court and
Southland 10 to 9:30

Primarily For and About Women

OVERSEAS WIVES CLUB TO MEET

The Overseas Wives Club met at 7:30 p.m. in the Red Cross Building, 1400 Central, Tuesday, October 13. The club meets the 1st and 3rd Thursdays of each month. All wives

with husbands in the service overseas are welcome. For more information please contact the Red Cross.

HIAWATHA CLUB MEETS

The Hiawatha Art and Social Club held its meeting at Robil-

lo's Cafeteria with Mrs. Lillian Wilson, Mrs. Emma Johnson and Mrs. Carlotta Watson as hostesses.

Mrs. Grace Tardy, president, presided over the business session. Reports were presented from the City Federation, Sears Workshop and from the Convention.

Members present were Mrs. Thelma Hooks, Mrs. Cordelia Mims, Miss Maggie Newson, Mrs. LaBlanche Jackson, Mrs. Mildred Crawford, Mrs. Flora Cochran, Mrs. Annie Thompson, Mrs. Winnie Hill, and Mrs. W. A. Bisson.

BUSINESS MEN AND WOMEN'S CLUB MEETS

The September meeting of the Business Men and Women's Friendship Club was held at the home of Mrs. Bennie Crawford, 2426 Hunter. Vice President Gales presided.

Plans were made for the club's Annual Tea and Fashionette for charity, to be held in October at the Mary Wayne Center on Eldridge.

One of the main events of the meeting was a birthday celebration of Mrs. D. W. Bailey's birthday.

The club wishes to express its deepest sympathy to Mrs. Ausbon in the recent passing of her husband.

Members present at the meeting included Mrs. Josephine Williams, Mrs. Emma Echols, Mrs. Amelia Cooper, Mrs. Aziline Ausbon, Mrs. Arizona Carrothers, Mrs. Irene Fondren, Autry Gales, and Miss Thelma Brooks.

Mrs. Spencer Brooks is president.

NURSES FASHION SHOW A SUCCESS

The City of Memphis Hospital School of Nursing Alumnae held its fifth annual fashion show September 13, 1970 at the Sheraton Peabody Skyway.

The theme used this year was "A carousel of Psychedelic Fashions."

The models with their many lengths, colors and fashions expressed just such a mood.

More than 500 people attended the gala affair. Mr. Leroy

Hobson, Memphis first kidney transplant receiver, and wife were honored guests. All proceeds of the affair went to the

foundation. A check of \$1500.00 dollars was presented to the Memphis Kidney Chapter, Sept. 15, 1970 by the President of the

Alumnae Miss Florine Rainey, The City of Memphis Nursing alumnae as members of the kidney foundation will be work-

ing for and with the kidney foundation throughout the year. The candy drive is scheduled for the month of October with all alumnae members selling bags of Halloween candy for the foundation.

The City of Memphis School of Nursing Alumnae members are now planning the 1971 fashion show which is expected to be even bigger and better than the one this year.



Pictured are five members of the Jardin de Flores Garden Club who won individual ribbons and the Sweepstakes Ribbon in the 1970 Mid South Fair Flower Show staged in the Horticulture Building at the Fair-

grounds Sept. 25 through October 3. From left to right are, Mrs. Marie Woodridge, Mrs. Jean Cain, Mrs. Georgia Harvey, holding the Sweepstakes Ribbon, Mrs. Minnie Robinson and Mrs. Erma Franklin.

Garden Club Wins Sweepstakes At Mid South Fair

The Jardin de Flores Garden Club won the Sweepstakes Award and two Honorable Mention Ribbons in the 1970 Mid-South Fair Flower Show, September 25 through Oct. 3, staged in the Horticulture Building at the Fairgrounds.

The Sweepstakes award was given to the club for the most entries in the Friday and Saturday Show, and two Honorable Mention ribbons were given for two table settings centered with an arrangement on each table. One for a serving of four at a Golden Anniversary and the other for a Bridal Shower.

The club participated in all of the four shows. Winners were Mrs. Marie Woodridge who received six ribbons, including two blue ribbons; Mrs. Erma Frank-

lin, six; Mrs. Jean Cain, 3, with one blue ribbon; Mrs. Georgia Harvey, 3, and Mrs. Minnie Robinson, 3.

Club members are Mrs. Georgia Harvey, President, Mrs. Minnie Robinson, Vice President, Mrs. Joan Ella Farmer, Secretary, Miss Dorothy Evans, Assistant Secretary, Mrs. Sallie Walton, Financial Secretary, Mrs. Estee Nubia, Treasurer, Mrs. Belleza Ford, Mrs. Irene A. Sanders, Mrs. Jean Cain, Mrs. June Etta Donelson, Mrs. Erma Franklin, Mrs. Marie Woodridge, Mrs. Marguerite McChrist, Mrs. Juanita Turner and Mrs. Kathryn Thomas.

The club will meet this Friday night at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Irene Sanders, 841 Boston.

Global Portraits

By LOU LATOUR

Global Portraits salutes Dr. Maurice H. Fouracre, Director of St. John's Child Development Center, Washington, D.C. Prior to his becoming Director of St. John's Child Development Center he had been at Teacher College, Columbia University, New York, The Head of the Department of Special Education.

His other experiences in Higher Education Follow: Division of Education for exceptional Children, Wisconsin State College, Milwaukee,

Wis.; Director, Division of Education for Handicapped Children at New York State College for Teachers, Buffalo, N. Y.; University of Hawaii, guest professor, Department of Educational Psychology; director, Special Education Workshop, University of Maryland, College Park, Md.; instructor, University of Maryland.

He is to be commended for many contributions he has made to various publications. Such include: Editor Teachers College Series in Special Education, Bureau of publications, Teachers, Columbia U., N. Y. C. Anthony Pelone, HELPING THE VISUALLY HANDICAPPED CHILD IN A REGULAR CLASS, 1957; Bernice Baumgartner, HELPING THE TRAINABLE MENTALLY RETARDED CHILD, 1960; Leo E. Connor, ADMINISTRATION OF SPECIAL EDUCATION PROGRAMS, 1961; Herbert Rusalem, THE PHYSICALLY HANDICAPPED COLLEGE STUDENTS, 1962; Maurice H. Fouracre, Leight M. Rooke, and Perry Botwin, THE REPORT OF THE STUDY ON THE EDUCATIONAL NEEDS OF PHYSICALLY HANDICAPPED CHILDREN IN PITTSBURGH, PA., 1958-59; School of Education, University of Pittsburgh, 1961; Maurice H. Fouracre, "STUDENT TEACHING IN THE PROFESSIONAL PREPARATION OF THE TEACHER OF THE MENTALLY RETARDED," EDUCATION AND TRAINING OF THE MENTALLY RETARDED.

The professional activities of Dr. MAURICE FOUR-ACRE follow: American Psychological Assoc.; Fellow, American Assoc. on Mental Deficiency; Phi Kappa Phi; Phi Kappa Psi; Diplomate, American Board of Examiners in Professional Psychology, Counseling and Guidance; Past President, International Council for Exceptional Children of Western New York; Past President, New York State Federation of I.C.E.C. Chapters; Past President, Council for Exceptional Children, a Department of the National Education Assoc.; Former Chairman, United Cerebral Palsy Assoc., Educational Advisory Board.

"Fur" Rugs bring back glamor era

CHICAGO — (NFS) — Coming full cycle from cave-dweller to cliff-dweller, man has once more discovered the delights of the fur rug. Not since the Jean Harlow era has the idea of "fur on the floor" enjoyed such a vogue as it does today.

Back in the cave-dwelling age, there were no such problems as cost or supply. The forest was full of wild beasts, just waiting to catch Mr. Caveman if he didn't club them first.

But now things are different. Even if price is no object, conservation of wildlife is to a growing number of people. And that can present a dilemma: Should fashion or conscience be your guide?

NOW YOU can safely heed both — and treat your budget kindly as well — as the Un-Real Fur area rug makes its first appearance on the home scene. But expect to do some explaining to conservation-minded friends who may doubt your good intentions.

That's because these new area rugs are such believable copies of familiar pelts like red fox, Canadian beaver, brown bear, white ermine, and cross fox. A sixth style, "Flockati," is a convincing double for those distinctive made-in-Greece shag textures, even to the natural off-white color of unbleached wool.

Institute of Arts now open

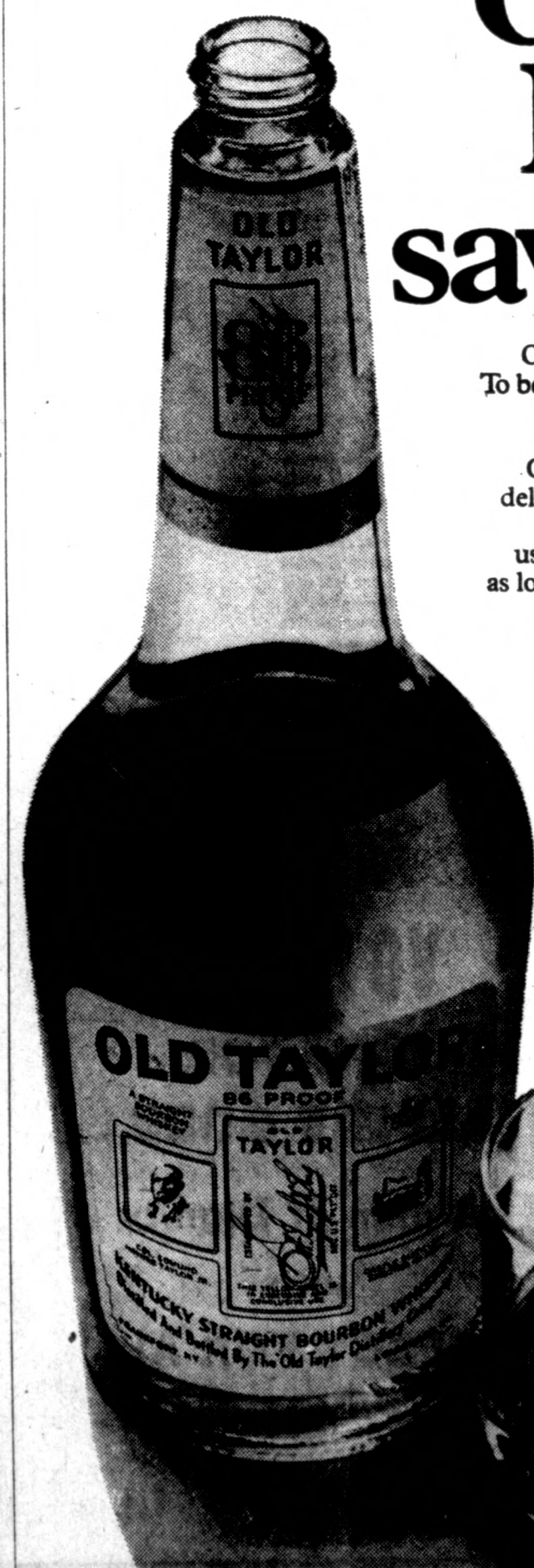
BURBANK, Calif. — Oct. 5 marked the opening of California Institute of the Arts.

The new institute, founded by Walt Disney, is expecting a student enrollment of over 600 and a faculty complement of 120. It will include schools of Art, Design, Music, Theater and Dance, Film and Critical Studies (humanities).

Due to a construction delay in the permanent campus at Valencia, the new arts community opened in provisional quarters at the former Villa Cabrini in Burbank.

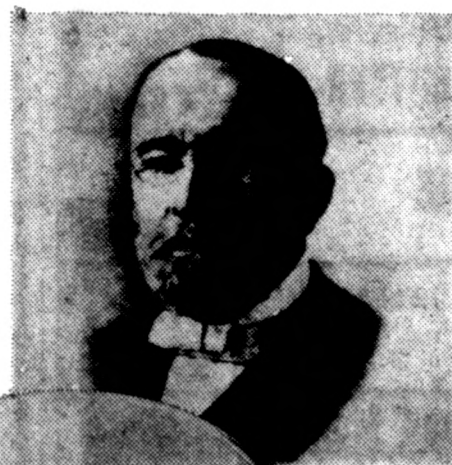
"It boggles the mind to think that in a few short weeks more than 600 artists will begin their work here."

Old Taylor. It's worth saving up for.



Old Taylor costs more. For some very good reasons. To begin with, Old Taylor was created by Col. Edmund H. Taylor, Jr., foremost Bourbon distiller of the late 1800's.

Old Taylor is made in a castle near the delicious limestone spring the Colonel discovered in 1887. We still use the same costly grains, tend our mash as lovingly — still do everything exactly as the Colonel did. That's why Old Taylor is the best-selling, premium-priced Bourbon in America. Why it's worth saving up for.



KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY. 86 PROOF. THE OLD TAYLOR DISTILLERY CO., FRANKFORT & LOUISVILLE, KY.

Old Taylor. What the label can't tell you, the flavor can.

HULL-DOBBS TRUCK CITY

ANNOUNCES A 1971 F-100 and RANCHERO TRUCK SALE THUR.-FRI.-SAT. & MON.



150-1971 FORD TRUCKS REDUCED FOR VOLUME SELLING

FREE! FREE!—heavy duty bumper, and gun rack with each F-100 sold during sales days.

See the BAJA 390 F-100 on display.

SEE THE 1971

LTD'S—Galaxie 500—Torino's Cobras—Torino 500's—Thunderbirds LTD Squire Wagons—4 dr. Mavericks Put a little kick in your life-PINTO

Take Advantage Of Longer '70 Warranties

1970 Demos reduced for quick sales.

1970 GALAXIE 500, 4-door sedan — 351 V-8, cruise-o-matic, power steering, air conditioning, power disc brakes—AM radio—WSW tires, vinyl interior, vinyl top, body side mouldings, wheel covers, tinted glass. Stock No. 1758.

1970 TORINO GT-302 V-8, air condition, power steering, cruise-o-matic transmission, AM radio, wide oval, tinted glass, laser stripe, vinyl interior, racing mirrors. Stock No. 1045.

1970 FL 500, 4-door sedan, 302 V-8, air condition, cruise-o-matic transmission, power steering, AM radio, WSW, tinted glass. Stock No. 1894A.

1970 FORD CUTOOT 500, 4-dr. sedan, AM-FM radio, 390 V-8, power steering, air conditioning, cruise-o-matic trans., tinted glass, vinyl seats, WSW tires, wheel covers. Stock No. N128.

1970 LTD SQUIRE, 16 passenger, 429, air condition, power steering, power disc, AM radio, WSW tires, tinted glass, luggage rack, Mr. Dobbs personal car. Stock No. N129.

1970 LTD, 4-door HT, 390 V-8, air condition, power steering, power disc brakes, cruise-o-matic, trans., AM radio, tinted glass, vinyl interior, vinyl top, WSW tires. Stock No. N102.

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HULL-DOBBS

World's Largest Ford Dealer

2700 Poplar

323-8363

INVITATION FOR BIDS

The Memphis Housing Authority will receive bids for a thirteen-story building containing 208 apartments and basement until 2:00 P.M., C.S.T., on the 17th day of November, 1970, at 700 Adams Avenue, Memphis, Tennessee, at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened and read aloud.

Proposed forms of contract documents including plans and specifications are on file at the office of Memphis Housing Authority at 700 Adams Avenue, Memphis, Tennessee, and at the office of George A. Thomason & Associates, Inc., 202 Union Avenue, Memphis, Tennessee, and at the local Dodge Plan Room, Builders Exchange and Associated General Contractors.

One (1) set of the documents including plans and specifications may be obtained by the General Contractor by depositing \$150.00 with the Memphis Housing Authority, 700 Adams Avenue, Memphis, Tennessee. Such deposit will be refunded to the General Contractor upon return of said documents in good condition within 10 days after bid opening. Additional sets of documents may be obtained directly from the Architect, George A. Thomason & Associates, Inc., 202 Union Avenue, Memphis, Tennessee, for a non-refundable fee of \$75.00 per set. Subcontractors may obtain individual sheets of plans and specifications directly from the architect for a non-refundable fee to reproduce the documents.

A certified check or bank draft, payable to the Memphis Housing Authority, U. S. Government bonds, or a satisfactory bid bond executed by the bidder and acceptable sureties in an amount equal to five (5) percent of the bid shall be submitted with each bid.

The successful bidder will be required to furnish and pay for satisfactory performance and payment bond or bonds in a penal sum of at least 100% of the amount of the contract as awarded.

All bidders must be licensed General Contractors as required by Chapter 135 of the Public Acts of 1945 of the State of Tennessee, and all amendments thereto. Bidder's name and contractor's license number must be placed on the face of the envelope containing the Bid Documents.

Attention is called to the fact that not less than the minimum salaries and wages as set forth in the specifications must be paid on this project, and the contractor must insure that employees and applicants for employment are not discriminated against because of race, color, creed, religion, sex, or national origin.

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

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

MEMPHIS HOUSING AUTHORITY
ORELLE LEDBETTER
SECRETARY

700 ADAMS AVENUE
TELEPHONE 526-6841



SLAKEFAKE COMBO **10.99**

The pump for today! A hi-riding front, a circle toe, a pretty curving heel. A touch-tempting combination of easy-care DuPont Corfam in black snake-grain and suede textures. A luxury look that means QualiCraft.

Bakers

• 17 N. MAIN STREET • 105 S. MAIN STREET • LAURELWOOD
SOUTHLAND MALL • WHITEHAVEN PLAZA

BTW Seniors Stage **Voters Registration Drive**

WASHINGTON SENIORS **STAGE UNIQUE** **REGISTRATION DRIVE**

Another "first" for Booker T. Washington High School, the city's oldest pre-dominantly black secondary school (desegregated faculty — all black student body) was chalked up Friday of last week, during a school holiday.

Over a hundred Washington Senior class members staged a "Morning Voter Registration March" in the four mammoth housing projects located in their school district.

Assembling at 10:30 in the morning the student "volunteers" for community service, divided themselves into four squads — one for Cleaborn Homes, one for Foote Homes, one for LeMoine Gardens, and one for Fowler Homes.

PTA MEETING HELD

The Hamilton High School PTA met Tuesday night, Oct. 13 at 7:30 p.m. in the school's auditorium.

A performance of "Lady on the Rocks" by Elizabeth Blake was presented.

Mrs. J. Harmon, PTA president; O. J. Johnson, principal; Mrs. V. B. Goodman, publicity.

OVERSEAS WIVES **CLUB TO MEET**

The Overseas Wives Club will meet the 1st and 3rd Thursdays of each month at the Red Cross Building, 1400 Central.

All wives with husbands in the service overseas are welcome.

For more information please contact the Red Cross.

Each squad selected a "captain." Then each squad, under the supervision of seven teachers, two of whom were their class advisers, went to the recreation centers of the housing projects to which they were assigned.

Assembling at the projects, they sang songs and distributed more than 5,000 hand-bills. The bills called attention to the fact that Saturday, the next day, was the last day on which citizens in Memphis and Shelby County could register and qualify to vote in the November 3rd elections.

The punch line of the hand-bills read, "We have been taught that ballots carry more power than bullets, bottles, bricks, and burning . . . we believe this . . . help us prove that we are right . . . register, tomorrow, if you need to, then vote on November 3rd."

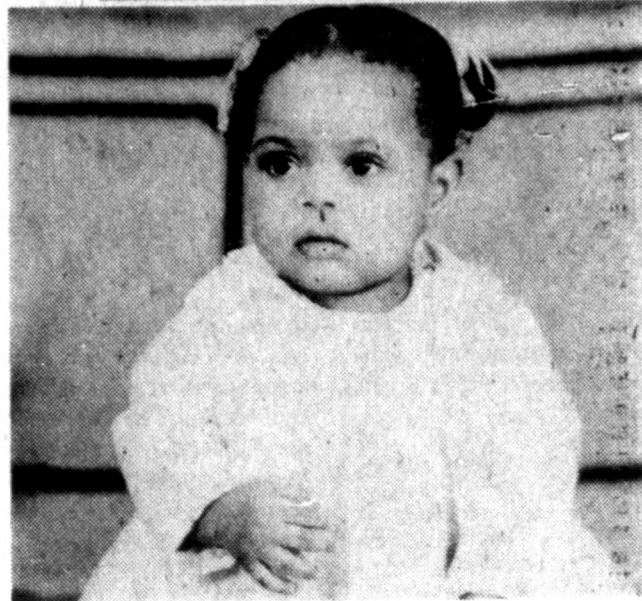
The project was sponsored by the Senior Class. The idea stemmed from a plan conceived by one of their class advisers, a young white faculty member, Tom Walsh. Mrs. Thelma Nichols, co-advisor of the class, went along with the idea and helped organize and supervise the students during their Friday morning appearance.

Washington principal, Mr.

Mose Walker, endorsed the project and observed that in his opinion "This is one of the best ways in which to teach meaningful and effective lessons in citizenship." The Social Studies Department of the school, in which History, and Government are among the offerings provided other active participants in the project. However other academic Departments of Washington were represented by faculty members serving as supervisors. These teachers included Mrs. Catherine Johnson, Mrs. B. M. Harris, Messrs. James Frost, Nat. D. Williams, and Mrs. Larry Feldmann.

Student participants were enthusiastic before, during, and after their "registration March." Some of them noted that their next project might well be "Get Out the Vote without taking sides with any particular office seeker . . . just get out the vote."

Response of residents of the projects visited expressed ready approval of the students effort . . . in a district which has one of the largest concentrations of black people in the city . . . and from which the lowest proportional registration and voting figures have come.



PENTECOSTAL BABY CONTEST WINNERS — Winners of the Pentecostal M. B. Church's Baby Contest are: (Above) First Place Effren L. Oliver 5 month old son of Mr. and Mrs. Odie Oliver; (below) Third Place winner Trina R. Earnest 14 month old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Earnest; (not shown) Second Place Winner, Eric Burt, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Burt. The contest was held in conjunction with Women's Day Activities. Chairman and Co-chairman respectively, and Mrs. Etta Pearl Davis and Mrs. Lizzie Stevenson. Rev. C. A. Johnson is pastor.

Buy U.S. Savings Bonds

THE COMMERCIAL APPEAL, MEMPHIS,
SATURDAY MORNING, JULY 6, 1968

Tax-Free Status **For SCLC Hit**

Brock Cites Million-Dollar
Expense Of Resurrection
City Cleanup

From The Commercial Appeal
Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, July 5. — Representative William Brock (R-Tenn.) Friday demanded elimination of the tax-exempt status of Rev. Ralph Abernathy's Southern Christian Leadership Conference and Southern Christian Leadership Foundation.

In telegrams to President Johnson, Internal Revenue Commissioner Sheldon S. Cohen, and Atty. Gen. Ramsey Clark, the Tennessee Republican said the move would help offset taxpayer expenses resulting from the SCLC-sponsored poor people's campaign.

Brock recalled he demanded elimination of the tax exemption four months ago, before the poor people's campaign began.

"At that time IRS claimed it still considered SCLC and SCLF to be legitimate civic and charitable organizations, not political pressure groups, and so Abernathy and his followers continued their work of political intimidation, mass demonstrations and civic disobedience with the special blessings of the federal government and tax exempt status," Brock said.

"The subsequent behavior of Mr. Abernathy and the inhabitants and organizers of Resurrection City has made it painfully clear that my claims are true, and the clearing of Resurrection City and removal of Ralph Abernathy to the District of Columbia Jail have left the taxpayers with a whopping bill for police costs, sanitation expenses and restoration of the park area. Conservative estimates run well over one million dollars, far in excess of the \$5,000 bond posted by Mr. Abernathy."

MORE UGLY WORDS

from Congressman Bill Brock

Recently we published a speech in which Bill Brock attacked the Rev. Martin Luther King only hours before his death. The Congressman could not have known the future, but he might have expressed regret for his unkind words. We can find no apology. Instead, here he is back at the old stand a few months later, trying now, to hurt Rev. Ralph Abernathy.

BROCK'S WORDS

"political intimidation, mass demonstration
and civil disobedience"

BROCK MAKES FUN OF JAILING

"and removal of Ralph Abernathy to the
District of Columbia jail have left the
taxpayers with a whopping bill--

We must prevent Brock
from becoming U.S. Senator



VOTE FOR **SENATOR** **ALBERT GORE**

A man of Dignity
with
RESPECT FOR ALL

MID-SOUTH'S FINEST **MOST COMPLETE SUPER MARKETS**

SOUTH
1232 E. SHELBY DRIVE
(WHITEHAVEN)

MIDTOWN
1620 MADISON

EAST

5014 POPLAR (AT MENDENHALL)

OPEN 24 HRS. A DAY CLOSED SUNDAY

Be sure to save your Cash Register Receipts.
\$6,000 per week available for your favorite charity!



Prices in the ad effective noon, Oct. 14, thru
midnight Oct. 21. We reserve the
right to limit quantities. None sold to dealers.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE **Heavy** **Roast**

center cut chuck
per lb. **79¢**

HUNT'S WHOLE SPICED 3-LIMIT
WITH PITS LOOSENEED 30 OZ. CAN
PEACHES IN HEAVY SYRUP 25¢

HUNT'S SUNRICH FLAVOR CALIF.
TOMATO JUICE 3-LIMIT 29¢
46 OZ. CAN

ARMOUR TREET 3-LIMIT
LUNCHEON MEAT 12 OZ. CAN 47¢

REALEMON JUICE 3-LIMIT 29¢
16 OZ. CAN

FRED MONTESI GIANT SIZE
BLUE DETERGENT 2-LIMIT 47 OZ. 45¢

FRED MONTESI 1-LIMIT
BLEACH (REG. 45¢) FULL GAL. 29¢

FRED MONTESI GRADE "A"
EGGS ALL WHITE INFERTILE MED. DOZ. 39¢

MORTON PLAIN OR 26 OZ.
SALT IODIZED 10¢

DEL-MONTE EARLY 17 OZ.
SWEET PEAS 2/49¢

King Cotton
Sliced Bacon Thick 2 Lb. Pkg. \$1.24

Fresh Lean
Neck Bones Lb. 18¢

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

U.S.D.A.
Fryers 30¢ Lb. Cut Up Tray Pack

Fresh Ground
Hamburger 3 lb. pkg. or more Lb. 58¢

Fresh
Pork Steaks Lb. 59¢

Boston Butt Lb. 45¢

BUSH SMALL ALL GREEN BEANS 16 OZ. 23¢

HAWAIIAN RED PUNCH 46 OZ. CAN 49¢

KEEPEES LUNCH BAGS PKG. OF 50's 19¢

FAULTLESS SPRAY STARCH 22 OZ. 49¢

VIVA
TOWELS 2 ROLL PKG. 39¢

PALMOLIVE LIQUID DISH DETERGENT 22 OZ. 49¢

JEFF CREAMY (REG. 97¢)
PEANUT BUTTER 28 OZ. 79¢

COMSTOCK
CHERRY PIE FILLING 21 OZ. CAN 39¢

GLAD YARD OR LEAF BAGS PKG. OF 5's 59¢

Fred Montesi
SCOTTISSUE 1000 SHEETS 5 SINGLE ROLLS 9¢

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. 21 1970.

One Coupon per Family per week.
COUPON

SCOTTISSUE 5 SINGLE ROLLS 9¢
1000 SHEETS

Club news

CLUB SPONSORS "COFFEE HOUR"

The City Federation plans to sponsor a Coffee Hour at the Lella Walker Club House the third Sunday in October.

Mrs. Mary Robinson is chairman.

Committee members include: Mrs. Sara Carr, Mrs. O. C. Collins; Mrs. Saint I. Jeans; Mrs. Valois Perry; Mrs. Bernice Leatherwood; Mrs. Pernell; Mrs. Daisy Mays; Mrs. Alma Son; Mrs. Juanita Turner; Mrs. Ida M. Jeans; Mrs. Zana Ward, president.

B. C. Lenoir is reporter.

Tag Businessmen

The September meeting of the Business Men and Women's Friendship Club was held at the home of Mrs. Bennie Crawford, 2426 Hunter, Vice President Gale presided.

Plans were made for the club's Annual Tea and Fashionette for charity to be held in October at the Mary Wayne Center on Eldridge. One of the main events of the meeting was a birthday celebration of Mrs. D. W. Baily.

The club wishes to express its deepest sympathy to Mrs. Ausbon in the recent passing of her husband.

Members present at the meeting included Mrs. Josephine Williams, Mrs. Em-

ma Echols, Mrs. Amelia Cooper, Mrs. Asline Ausbon, Mrs. Arizona Carothers, Mrs. Irene Fondren, Autry Gales and Miss Thelma Brooks. Mrs. Spence Brooks is president.

Tag Hiawatha Club The Hiawatha Art and Social Club held its meeting at Robilio's Cafeteria with Mrs. Lillian Wilson, Mrs. Emma Johnson and Mrs. Carlotta Watson as hostesses.

Mrs. Grace Tardy, president, presided over the business session. Reports were presented from the City Federation, Sears Workshop, and from the Convention.

Members present were Mrs. Thelma Hooks, Mrs. Cordelia Mims, Miss Maggie Newsome, Mrs. LaBlanche Jackson, Mrs. Mildred Crawford, Mrs. Flora Cochran, Mrs. Maudena Seward, Miss Annie Thompson, Mrs. Winnie Hill, and Mrs. W. A. Bisson.

Tag Nurses Fashion The City of Memphis Hospital School of Nursing Alumnae held its fifth Annual Fashion Show recently at the Sheraton Peabody Skyway.

The theme used this year was "A Carousel of Psychodelic Fashions."

Models with their many lengths, colors, and fashions expressed just such a mood. More than 500 persons attended the gala affair. Mr. Leroy Hobson, Memphis' first kidney transplant receiver, and wife were honored guests.

All proceeds of the affair went to the foundation. A check of \$1500.00 was presented to the Memphis Kidney Chapter by Miss Florine Rainey, president of the Alumnae.

The City of Memphis Nursing alumnae, as members of the kidney foundation, See Page 12

Don't Make A \$200 Mistake
STOP AT

HERFF FORD

Clearance On 1970 Demo's
Savings From \$600 Up To

\$1300

HERFF
PRE-SELECTED USED CARS

'63 Ford\$595
R&H, automatic trans., air conditioning, clean.

'70 Plymouth\$2995
Convertible, R&H, automatic trans., air cond.

'68 Tempest\$1495
R&H, air conditioning, two-tone paint.

'64 Plymouth\$695
Wagon, R&H, air.

'68 Impala\$2095
R&H, auto, air, vinyl roof, 1 owner.

'70 Galaxie 500\$3095
2-dr., R&H, auto, air and power, 1 owner.

'69 Galaxie 500\$2395
2-door, Fastback, air and power, automatic.

'67 Galaxie 500\$1595
2-door, radio, heater, automatic, air, WSW.

'68 LTD\$2295
Air, radio and heater, automatic, WSW vinyl roof.

'69 Galaxie 500\$2295
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Sports horizon

By BILL LITTLE

RUSTON, La. — Roger Sims, a senior linebacker from Steubenville, Ohio, helped Tennessee State win a thrilling, 34-27, uphill battle over Grambling last Saturday afternoon here before about 11,000 Sims has but two interceptions to his credit was a member of the Big Blue but both have come against Grambling.

With 9:23 to play, Sims picked off a Grambling pass and ran it back for the winning touchdown. The play covered 23 yards as Tennessee held on to record its fifth win without a setback this season. The Tiger held down the ninth position in the small college polls and are hopeful that the key win will boost them up a notch in national rankings this week. Arkansas State of Jonesboro holds down the number one spot.

It is ironic that Sims' only other TD return in four years at State came in last year's win in Nashville over Grambling.

Jefferson Street Joe Gilliam came in for his usual share of the heroics, completing 10 of 27 passes for 266 yards and a touchdown, with David Davis coming up with several key receptions for the Nashvillians. Davis pulled in a pass to complete an 88 yard scoring

play late in the second quarter to put the Tigers on top 17-6.

Grambling grabbed short-lived leads, 6-0 on a first quarter touchdown toss from Frank Holmes to Frank Lewis for 34 yards, and again late in the third quarter when Will Armstrong, a powerful 230 pound 6-3 ball lugger, exploded for a six yard paydirt burst to put the Louisianians ahead 27-24. Alfred Reese tied the score at 27-27 with one of his two field goals, a 20 yard boot, to set the stage for Sims' including two touchdowns. Freshman middle guard Waymon Bryant gave TSU the lead at 10-7 with his 45 yard TD run after getting in the way of a stray second quarter toss.

Coach John Merritt was glad to get out of Grambling with a victory. Tennessee won last here in 1966. Grambling absorbed its second reversal at home. Both successes have been on the road with easy wins over Morgan State in Pittsburgh and Prairie View in Chicago. Tonight Grambling is at Detroit and Mississippi Valley is expected to become Coach Eddie Robinson's third victim on foreign soil. TSU is idle as the Big Blue prepares for a trip to Florida next Saturday.

MSU SET AMBUSH

Coach Billy "Spook" Murphy has promised some changes in the line-up when the Memphis State Tigers take the field tonight against Florida State in Memorial Stadium. Joe Lynch, Tiger wingback, will be moved to quarterback to replace Steve Leech. Larry Byrd is another addition to the MSU backfield at wingback. Paul "Skeeter" Gowen gets the call at tailback as Al McCoy moves to fullback for the injured Ray Jamieson. Gerald Tinker, the fleet flanker who has been the bright ray of hope in the sputtering MSU offense, is a doubtful starter due to a pulled leg muscle.

It will be homecoming for the Tigers but things look bleak for a victory celebration after the Tulsa disaster which sent MSU down to its first football loss in the Missouri Valley Conference. The Seminoles lost to Florida last week but gave a good account of themselves. The Tigers will have to show that they made the right moves last week in their personnel adjustments.

SPORTS TIDBITS

Coach Babe McCarthy of the ABA Memphis Pros hasn't pushed the panic button but he was sure glad to see his team break a losing streak which had reached

five in a row. The Pros downed the Miami Floridians, 120-118, last Sunday night in Miami. The Pros are still without the services of high scoring guard Jimmy Jones. Jones is hobbled by a bad ankle. Jimmy is expected to be ready when the Pros open their season Tuesday in the Mid-South Coliseum against Rick Barry and the New York Nets. . . . The ABA gave the Denver Rockets consent to use Ralph Simpson. Simpson was signed while having eligibility remaining at Michigan State. The highly touted rookie from Detroit was declared a hardship case.

William "Doc" Harden, former football coach at Cypress Junior High and now Assistant Principal at Booker T. Washington, drove a lot of miles over the weekend to see Tennessee State and Grambling only to find out the game had been switched from a night contest to afternoon. Not to be outdone Harden, a former griddier at Southern and Rust, decided to drive from Grambling in time to catch some of the Southern-Arkansas AM&N game at Pine Bluff. When he arrived the stadium lights were being turned off. Harden said he drove 700 miles and didn't get a chance to see a football player even in uniform. You can't win them all. Sometimes it doesn't pay to get up in the morning.

Fisk won its second straight football game last Saturday, 45-8, over Alabama State, and followers of the Bulldogs are claiming a new Fisk spirit. Can you believe Bama had a white coach?

The Milwaukee Bucks, undefeated in 10 exhibitions games, begin play for keeps in the NBA this afternoon in Atlanta. This game is being televised because it marks the pro debut for Pistol Pete Maravich, the Hawks two million dollar rookie. Maravich set NCAA scoring records in three star studied seasons at Louisiana State. The Bucks are expected to take the measure of Atlanta as fans around the country can witness the new look of the Bucks with the great Oscar Robinson and Lew Alcindor teaming to make Milwaukee pre-season favorites in the NBA.

Coach Frank Costello was very pleased with his Bucks last Saturday night in Nashville after they had beaten Atlanta, 137-92 before 10,000 fans. Alcindor led his mates with 28 points, 20 coming in the first half. Four former UCLA players saw action in the game. Lucious Allen, the black sheep during Alcindor's three NCAA title years, started for the Bucks at guard with the Big 'O. Wait Hazzard started for the Hawks and John Valley, who was on UCLA's latest national championship team, saw action as a sub for Atlanta.

The fans called for Richie Guerin to put in the Pistol and claimed that the LSU flash didn't play enough. Guerin quipped after the

too much. Pete scored 10 points but his floor play was very erratic.

Club news

Continued From Page 11 will work for and with the Organization throughout the year.

The candy drive is scheduled for this month. Halloween candy will be sold. Tag You and the Law.

The Gay Y'ers Club of the Sarah Brown Branch of the YWCA, 1044 Mississippi blvd., has made plans for their fall forum on "You and the Law."

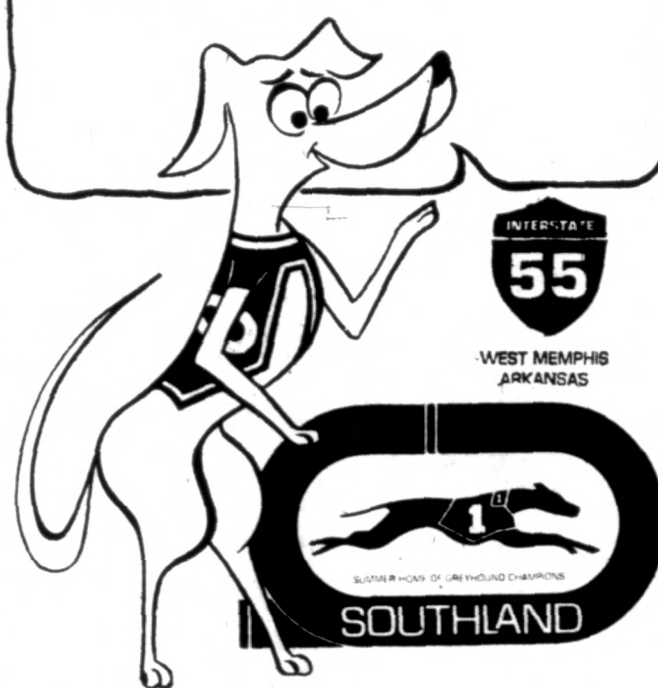
The Forum is scheduled at a dinner meeting on Monday, October 19, 7:00 p.m. at the Sarah Brown Building. Criminal Court Judge W.

Otis Higgs, Jr. will be the Forum speaker. Judge Higgs, recently appointed to Division IV of the Criminal Court, is the youngest and only Black judge in Tennessee. He has also been a prominent lawyer in cases involving civil rights and tenants of sub-standard housing in Memphis.

Miss Barbara Neal, Branch Director, has announced that the forum is open to the public. Make reservations by calling the YWCA at 948-0493. Dinner is \$1.25. Miss Germaine Ball is president of the club.

SOUTHLAND SAM SEZ:

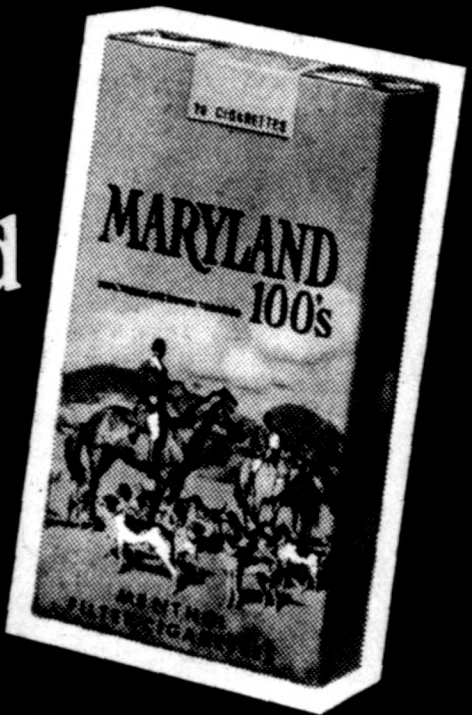
As the sun steadily sets in the west the Greyhounds make ready for another night of fun at Southland. Post time 8:00 P.M. Admission 50c. Rated "A" for adult entertainment.



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Knights' Victory Scored

Continued From Page 1

been working on this case since May.

Before admission to the hospital, Miss Jones was being cared for by her elderly mother, Mrs. Ella Collins, 72.

The daughter is four feet tall and weighs 100 pounds, and had to be carried from place to place. The total responsibility of the task was Mrs. Collins' which resulted in her having to undergo two operations, the Knights say.

Mr. Strong said "Miss Jones not only became an impossible physical burden, but a financial burden.

"Mrs. Collins receives old age compensation and Social Security from her husband's death which gives her about \$140 a month. Her social worker from the State Department of Public Welfare promised her that something would be done to place her daughter in an institution for the mentally retarded, but promises is all that she received," Mr. Strong continued.

The Mallory Knights took over where the promises left off. They contacted Dr. James Brown, superintendent of the Arlington Hospital, Mr. Luton, State Commissioner of Mental Health, and Governor Bufford Ellington.

In a letter dated August 19, Mr. Luton informed Mr. Strong that he asked Dr. Brown "to con-

sider this application with special thought to the need that exists for a solution."

Governor Ellington assured the Mallory Knights that he would do what he could "to help in this matter."

The results were another victory for the Organization. Miss Jones was admitted several weeks ago to the hospital.

"It was a continuous effort that we really didn't let up in any respect and we were determined to pursue any efforts that were required to get this person placed in an institution that will be helpful," Mr. Strong said.

He added, "This is a victory and the total community should be concerned about the many mentally retarded persons we have in our community and the surrounding area."

Mr. Strong acknowledges the service rendered by N. J. Ford in assisting the Mallory Knights with transportation for Miss Jones to the hospital.

Said M. Strong, "N. J. Ford provided the ambulance service and immediately responded to the request. We feel that Mr. Ford has shown a great interest in the community service. We called him at 5 a.m. the morning Miss Jones was to be admitted, and without an attempt to attain a driver, he didn't hesitate but said he'll do it himself."

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