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Darrell Wayne Jones son of Mr. and Mrs. Mordie Jones of 904 Latham No. 73.



Paul Anthony Roberts son of Mrs. Maggie B. Roberts of 1486 Elliston.



Tammera Lesha Gilliam daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Gilliam of 904 Latham No. 75.



Sherita Louise Branch daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Branch of 2882 Bradley.



Carlos Cortez Ayers son of Mrs. Jessye M. Fox of 421 Lauderdale, No. F.



Kimberly Holliday daughter of Mrs. Joyce Holliday of 1067 College St.



Tri-State Defender

"The South's Independent Weekly"

CITY EDITION

VOL. XIX — No. 52

MEMPHIS, TENNESSEE — SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1970

15c

1st Black Yuletide readied

THE BIG WISH



The first Black Christmas will be held Thanksgiving Day, beginning at the Ellis Auditorium and moving down Main Street to the Lorraine Hotel where a rally will be held.

The parade will begin at 11:00 a.m. and will be led by Miss Black Memphis and Miss Memphis State. A mule train, symbolic of the sufferings and hardships of the poor over the decades, will be the carriage for the two black queens. All of the Junior and Senior High School bands have been invited to march in the parade together with Civic Clubs, unions and fraternal groups.

The parade permit has been granted by the Memphis Police Department and a number of spectators will witness the official kick-off of the Yule season in Memphis.

According to a spokesman, "When the parade has concluded, a rally will be held for the late E. L. Watson, treasurer of SCLC."

The Black Christmas is spearheaded by THE COALITION AGAINST POVERTY AND ITS CAUSES and SCLC, "in support for the unemployed from RCA, WOPC, and all deprived people who have lost WOPC benefits."

The Poor People's Coalition and SCLC have issued rules which participants are asked to follow. Among them are: "Omit Christmas lights and decorations," "omit Thanksgiving and Christmas Buying," "Omit Christmas Cards or Gift Buying."

'Blues Bowl' pays tribute to Handy

BLUES BOWL BIRTHDAY CAKE EARN ANOTHER CANDLE

The "Annual Blues Bowl" will celebrate its thirty-second birthday upon completion of tonight's clash between Southside and Lester High School.

W. C. Handy, who contributed much to the birth of the blues, will be dedicated during the game's half-time activities. Also to be presented will be a local trumpet player's rendition of "Beale Street Blues," a song written by Mr. Handy and dedicated to Beale Street.

Proceeds from the annual classic will go to the needy. More than \$300,000 has been spent by the Elks to assist the people of the city metropolitan area. Tickets may be purchased at the Goldsmith Central ticket office, Harlem Houses, White's Auto Center, 1701 Castalia & Popular Tunes Record Shop.

The Lester and Southside bands will provide the pre-game show. The Lane College "Dragons" Marching Band will be featured in the half-time ceremonies. The Dragon Band enjoys national fame. It has been featured in half-time ceremonies for such professional teams as the Minnesota Vikings and the Greenbay Packers. The Band was booked to be featured in the mammoth annual Parade sponsored for Thanksgiving in Detroit, Michigan.

A "Miss Blues Bowl" will be crowned during the half-time program. Also to be presented, will be an annual feature of the Blues Bowl, a local trumpet player, rendering the Beale Street Blues, one of Mr. Handy's first and most famous songs.

The Blues Bowl Game was started in 1938 as a project of the Beale Street Elks, to provide Christmas baskets and help for the needy during the Yule season. Proceeds of the game have enabled the organization to average some \$10,000 a year. More than \$300,000 has been spent by the Elks to aid the needy. Heavily laden city trucks are a familiar sight during the Christmas season — carrying Elks food to the needy.

The idea was conceived and activated

ed by Col. George W. Lee, Educational Commissioner of the National IBOPEW (Elks).

Tickets for the game may be purchased at Goldsmith's Central Ticket Office, at all the Harlem Houses, at the Atlanta Life Insurance Co. on Beale at the headquarters of the Artists and Models Club, at 315 S. Lauderdale, at Popular Tunes and at the Home of the Blues on Main.

Leaders of the 1970 Blues Bowl

Committee include: Colonel Lee, Maurice Hubert Sr. and Frank Scott, co-chairman of the event, Lt. Ben L. Whitney, chairman of the team selection committee, Mrs. Erma Stittian, chairman of the Queen selection committee, Nat D. Williams, publicity, and Will Taylor, chairman of the ticket sales committee.

Kick-off Saturday night, November 28th, for the 32nd Blues Bowl, will be at 8 p.m.



Pictured above are three of the nineteen contestants aspiring to wear the crown of "Miss Social Belle" — from left to right: Miss Bernice Wade, a junior from Manassas High School; Miss Brenda Diggs, a seventeen year old student at Manassas High School; and Miss Jo Ann Pratt, a ninth grade student at Lincoln Junior High and member of Greater Prospect Baptist Church. The crowning will be held Friday night, December 4, at the Showcase Club during coronation ceremony.

After shooting...

Blacks resentful of Jesse Hill Ford

Author Jesse Hill Ford, 42, has been charged with homicide in the shooting death of Pfc. George Henry Doaks, Jr., a 21 year old soldier on leave. Trial has been set for December 3.

According to officials Private Doaks was shot at approximately 9:50 p.m. Monday, Nov. 16 in an automobile on a private driveway, leading to the home of Mr. Ford.

With the soldier at the time of the shooting were Miss Allie V. Andrews, 16, the soldier's distant relative and a 4 year old girl Miss Andrews was keeping.

Much of the detail surrounding the incident has been relayed to the news media by Mr. Ford, whose son, Charles, 17, had been receiving "threatening and obscene telephone calls." Ford has been reported as saying they appeared to be Negro females.

According to the author, his son was studying at a friend's home at the time of the incident. He reported that he and other members of the family had gone to bed when a car came up the long winding driveway to his home, and circled the house before the driver parked on a steep curve down the drive.

He has been quoted as saying "the car was in a perfect position to waylay Charles when he came in."

He ran toward the car, stopped about halfway there and fired a shot into the air, "hoping whoever was in there would come out and say 'I'm here.'"

The 30.06 Enfield rifle he said "was loud enough to be heard," but nevertheless he saw no reaction from the car's occupants.

Mr. Ford also has been quoted as saying that at this point he "was in some fear."

Also he said he went to the rear of the car and smacked it with the rifle butt shouting: "The police are on their way, you are under arrest. Come out!" However, the car started suddenly down the driveway.

The second shot Mr. Ford fired was the fatal one.

Mixed emotions have resulted from the author's controversial writings particularly his novel "The Liberation of Lord Byron Jones" which is now a motion picture, which depicts the story of a Negro undertaker whose wife was having an affair with a white man. The undertaker was slain and his murderer was never brought to trial.

Many of the whites hold allegiance to the author because of his family ties: his wife's father was a prominent physician before died several years ago and active in civic and the community; his wife seemingly is following in the footsteps of her father with her civic and humanitarian efforts.

Many of the blacks, until the incident felt obliged to the writer, because as one black said, "he seemed to try to get at the truth in his writings while at the same time deploring the whites for their brutality against blacks and their treatment of black women."

According to another black resident, "Because of the incident blacks hate the whole thing. The very thing he (Ford) seemed to be against, he is guilty of."

In other words, said another black, "In his recent actions he portrayed hate."

"The atmosphere is tense," said a life-long citizen of the Humbolt. "People are disturbed."

Miss Andrews, an eyewitness to the incident, and an occupant of the car driven by the slain private, has not issued any statements.

Although it was reported by a member of Private Doaks family that her lawyer has urged her to make no formal statements before the trial, some

rumors have it that some member of the family has asked her not to talk.

According to an NAACP official of

Humbolt, the NAACP is very concerned, and will "wait for further developments before taking any action."

Isaac Hayes: saga of rags to riches

Rising from humble and meager circumstances to the glittering lights of success, is a story within a story which emits all that is grandiose for Enterprise (Stax) recording star Isaac Hayes.

The little black boy who entered his high school talent show audition wearing clean but torn and tattered clothes and captivated the hearts of his audience still today flauntingly displays the same power of appeal.

Friday the 13th, Hayes, flamboyantly dressed in tight maroon colored leotards, sporting a yellow fringed vest, a huge floppy orange hat, a floor length orange cape, and leopard skin boots, strolled on stage at the Southern Christian Leadership Conference-Operation Breadbasket BLACK EXPO at Chicago's huge and drafty International Amphitheatre.

With his usual magnificence he swept off the big floppy hat with a flourish, knelt prayerfully on the floor facing the standing-room only audience as the bright klieg lights bounced brightly off his big, bald head, and the colossal audience roared its delight. This gesture started the crowd eating out of his hand where they remained for more than two and a half hours as the SOUL MUSICIAN sang, shouted, pleaded, groaned, rapped, whispered and moaned through some of his most popular songs: "By The Time I Get To Phoenix," "I Don't Know What To Do With Myself," "I Stand Accused," "Walk On By," and many others.

Hayes, who is also Senior Vice President in charge of Production (Enterprise of the famed Memphis Sound) was backed by his fetching trio Misses Hot, Buttered-Buttered and Soul, and the Isaac Hayes Movement Orchestra directed by Dale Warren.

"When I appear before my audience a mixture of feelings emerges," said Hayes.

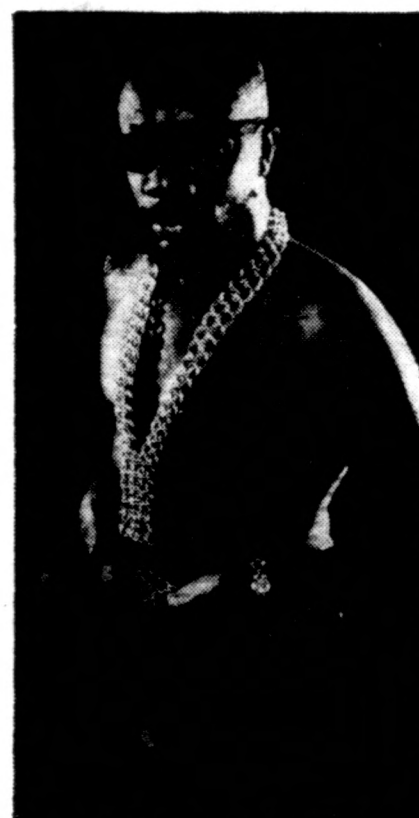
He explained, "First there is a feeling of power because of the beautiful response from the audience, secondly, there is gratification—knowing the audience is involved with what I am doing; thirdly, there is the freedom of feeling and release—getting all the things in me out. It is really like a thunder storm in the springtime and sunshine right after the storm—at that moment you are controlling a vast number of people."

Hayes' appearance at EXPO can be included as one of his greatest in public performances. He spoke glowingly of Project, "I think it was the greatest thing that could have happened to the black people; it brought the black man together on the business and social level; and it showed that black people could come together in a large group and be organized," he said.

Flip Wilson, emcee of the evening, and Rev. Jesse Jackson introduced Hayes.

EXPO (Black Minorities Business and Cultural Exposition) featured more than five hundred booths displaying Black goods and services from thirty-five states, and more than one million patrons from Chicago and other parts of the nation visited the affair.

Hayes, who has been considered to score a motion picture, although nothing has been finalized, spoke fluently in a recent interview on the black leadership in



ISAAC HAYES

Memphis and on the forthcoming BLACK CHRISTMAS OBSERVATION in Memphis.

Of the first he says, "I don't like to get involved in politics, but black leadership in Memphis seems an individual thing rather than what it is intended to be. Memphis should be foremost in black unity because of the tragedy that occurred several years ago (DEATH OF DR. MARTIN LUTHER KING, JR.). It seems as if the leaders are uneducated in leadership. Their views seem to be distorted. There is a lot of distrust and lack of unity which definitely causes failure and set backs. We are weak to gossip."

Of the latter Hayes is in accord with a Black Christmas providing it is on a

See Page 4

Youth killed over tamales

Eugene Mason, 18, former Douglas High School student, was slain early this week during an apparent argument with another man at Chelsea and Springdale.

Witnesses said the argument developed when a man dropped some tamales he had bought and insisted that Mason give him some more.

It was reported that young Mason refused and the man left, returning a few minutes later and fired three shots fatal to Mason.

He was pronounced dead at John Gaston Hospital.

The youth had been selling hot tamales for about 2½ months.

He lived with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Mason of the Maplewood address. A suspect is in custody.

NOV 28 1970

Support end to bias in camps

ATLANTA — Most summer camps operated in the South by churches or agencies supported by public contributions are signing non-discrimination statements but large numbers of completely private camps are continuing all-white admissions policies, the Southern Regional Council reported.

monthly publication "South Today" said the American

Camping Association's new policy against racial and religious discrimination will have a substantial effect on the camping industry, especially in the South.

It said a survey of ACA-accredited camps in nine Southern states revealed that most church-related and youth-serving agencies, such as the YMCA and the Girl Scouts, intend to sign the association's new inter-racial-

interfaith policy statement.

It appears, however, that many of the private, independent camps will not, the report said. Camps that do not sign the statement by 1971 will be dropped from the American Camping Association, whose name and prestige traditionally have been of substantial value to individual camps.

"The ACA's seal, 'the sign of better camping,' carries

weight," the study noted. "It also has economic value, (for) camps proudly advertise their affiliation with the ACA in newspapers and catalogs."

The report predicts that some Southern camps that do not sign the non-discrimination statement will "withdraw from the ACA and form a competing accrediting association."



NEW ORLEANS — Harold Holmes (UR), one of the Black Panther-affiliated "National Committee to Combat Fascism" members, barricaded in a unit of the Desire Housing Project, draws cheers from a crowd in the project, after police who

came to evict the group, withdrew for 24 hours. Lawyers for the Panthers asked for the time to take a state trespass law to court. The Panthers have said they would die in their headquarters before they would surrender. (UPI Telephoto)

USO sponsoring Thanksgiving

"Today is the time for Memphis to let our military personnel know that we care," says Mrs. Ella Turner, executive director of the Memphis USO.

USO will again sponsor Thanksgiving Home Hospitality for military personnel in this area. At this time Memphis are asked to share their Thanksgiving

dinner with a young sailor or marine who is stationed here today, but tomorrow may be on his way to Vietnam, Korea, Thailand or some other far away place. This is a good time for Memphians to show their appreciation for what these young men and women are

doing so that they will leave this country with a good feeling about Memphis and America.

If you would like to invite a serviceman or woman to your home, please call the USO at 200 Monroe Avenue, telephone 256-7351 between the hours of 10 a. m. and 10

p. m. Hosts and hostesses are asked to pick up their guests at the USO and have a cup of coffee as they get acquainted.

Many family friendships have developed over the years through our Thanksgiving and Christmas Home Hospitality program.

Complete training

Two Memphians recently completed basic training for Air Force duty.

Airman Wanda F. Taylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy R. Taylor of 1916 Clovia Lane, Memphis, has completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex. She has been assigned to Keesler AFB, Miss., for training in the administrative field. Airman Taylor is a 1970 graduate of Booker T. Washington High School.

Airman L. C. Gunn, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Rush Sykes of 436 W. Brooks rd., Memphis, Tenn., has also completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex. He has been assigned to Keesler AFB, Miss., for training in the administrative field. Airman Gunn is a 1970 graduate of Mitchell High School.

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See upsurge in red measles here

A definite upsurge of red measles is occurring in the community, Dr. R. C. Rendtroff, director of communicable disease control Memphis-Shelby County Health Department, said. "We have had 15 cases reported in the past two weeks in certain city schools and in scattered areas in the city and county," he said. "This indicates marked measles activity, and we can expect a much larger number of cases unless all unimmunized children are vaccinated immediately."

Dr. Rendtroff said there have been 167 cases of measles in Memphis and Shelby County so far this year, most of which occurred in the late winter and early spring. During 1968 and 1969 the community was entirely free of measles as a result of a mass "Stop Measles" vaccination campaign in

1967.

Measles is a serious disease which may cause severe illness. The virus can cause permanent brain damage, mental retardation, and even death. But children can be protected by vaccination. Red measles should not be confused with German measles (rubella) from which children should also be protected.

Dr. Rendtroff urges parents of unimmunized children between the ages of one and 12 to take them to their private physicians or to one of the health department neighborhood health clinics for vaccination. The clinics are: South Memphis, 1362 Mississippi Blvd.; Wellington, 451 Linden; Guthrie, 1064 Breedlove; and Florida 1424 Florida St. Immunizations are also available at the health department, 814 Jefferson Ave.



"Another Part of the Forest" by Lillian Hellman opens Friday, November 27 and will continue its engagement through Saturday, December 12 at the Memphis Little Theatre located in the Pink Palace Museum on Central Avenue. Albert Allen of 1392 Chadwick makes his stage debut in the role of Jobe. Mr. Allen is a Vietnam War veteran and has attended Oakland Community College in California, and Memphis State University. He is a recipient of a National Science Foundation summer scholarship at LeMoyne-Owens College. Archie Grimalds, a vice president at radio station WDIA, is featured as the despotic Marcus Hubbard. Marie S. Jordan of 1564 Pendleton also makes her debut in the important role of Coralee. Mr. Jordan is a librarian at Shrine-Lawler School. The play is set in Alabama during the reconstruction period of 1880. It was first produced in New York in 1946 and garnered rave reviews. Others in the cast include Bennett Wood, Eda Fain, Cheryl Haley, Lee Freudberg, Ralph Brown, Paula Karlin, Mary Alice Joyner, John Robillo and Bill Sheridan. Reservations may be made by telephoning 324-4488.

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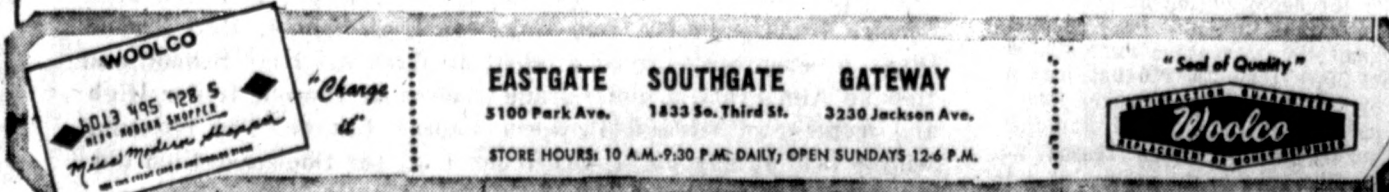
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Minorities ask church to meet demands now

Church bulletin

Motorist prayer

A short motorist prayer was written by The Rev. Elmer Knoernschild, programming director for The Lutheran Hour. It reads: "Lord God, grant me Thy protection and keep me mindful of my responsibilities as I drive this car. In Jesus' Name Amen."

The motorist Prayer sticker is offered free on single request. Write to The Lutheran Laymen's League, 2185 Hampton Ave., St. Louis, Mo. 63139.

The Lutheran Laymen's League is an auxiliary organization of The Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod and sponsors The Lutheran Hour and co-sponsors the television ministry program "This Is The Life."

Providence celebrates homecoming

The Providence A. M. E. Church will celebrate its annual homecoming day Sunday Nov. 29, with 11 a. m. services only.

The public is invited. Dr. C.O. Daugherty is chairman and James E. Norfleet, Jr. is co-chairman. Rev. James L. Gleese, pastor.

Launch funding campaign

LeMoyne-Owen College has launched a \$130,000 campaign for its first Annual Operating Fund and the traditional United Negro College Fund. The drive was started last week and continues through Dec. 31 of this year.

Charles F. Goodman, a trustee of the college, and Dr. Charles Pinkston, local dentist, are co-chairmen of the campaign.

President Odell Horton pointed out that a majority of the students at LeMoyne-Owen receive some type of financial aid, such as scholarships, grants and loans. He said, "The Annual Operating Fund is absolutely necessary because the college is operating at a deficit."

The United Negro College Fund is a program consisting of in excess of a hundred black colleges across the nation. The profit received from the funds goes back into school which attains its goal.

College President Odell Horton said, \$30,000 of the \$130,000 is earmarked for the United Negro College Fund.



The Women's Missionary Club at Mt. Zion Baptist in Piperton, Tenn. held a banquet honoring their 50th anniversary. Above shown are from left to right front row: Freddie Barnett, Pres., Fannie Carter, V. Pres., Ida Patrick, Secy., Lucille Williams, 2nd V. Pres., Mrs. Bertha Williams,

Addie Davis, Lucille Key, Rena Jones, Lu-la Maborn, Virginia Harris, Mary Smith, Rosie Bates, Essie Key, Jessie Fitzpatrick, Charlene Williams, Asst. Treas., Mattie Bolden, Louise Beason, Mardell Harris, Bettye Franklin, Emmi Patrick, Sally Jones, Emma Dotson, Mrs. Moxine Mays.

The black, brown, red and yellow minorities of the United Methodist Church became "Less indivisible," to each other and to whites, at a sharing session held here.

Members of the rapidly growing minorities called upon the church to reverse the trend of "declining efforts" to meet their needs, and urged new forms of representation, communication, decision-making, and the recognition of contributions that all cultures can make.

Some 110 persons, including a score of white church

leadership invited primarily to listen, participated in the ethnic consultation sponsored by the Commission on Religion and Race. Speakers for the ethnic groups told similar stories of neglect by the church and the loss of cultural heritage. All stressed the need to recognize the pluralistic nature of the church, to work together with the white majority, and not to "fight over crumbs."

Each ethnic group, ranging from Hawaii to Puerto Rico, made a presentation of its "history and mission" within the church and of its felt needs. These were followed by group discussions which occupied half of the consultation's total time. Out of the discussions and ethnic caucuses came recommendations, which urged that voting delegates represent ethnic minorities at General Conference, jurisdictional and annual conferences. Ethnic memberships be on general boards and agencies. More consultations to further inter-group acquaintance and strategy. Use of community developers to empower minorities. Improved channels of communication, to sensitize the total church to the "hurt" of the ethnic groups and to their potential contributions. Putting the stress of church extension efforts into serving the fast-growing ethnic communities and the election of bishops other than black or white.

Members also expressed the desire for the requirement of ethnic group approval for use of funds to meet ethnic needs. Consideration of the need for an "ethnic coalition." The use of ethnic worship patterns and exper-

iences in devotional services at General Conference, and greater recognition of ethnic contributions in the next hymnal. An "ombudsman" to work on the scene with ethnic groups, especially in developing communication. New comprehension by whites of the minorities' "loneliness and suffering" and the complexity of the problems and actions, with empathy, by all churchmen and groups, instead of leaving everything up to the Commission on Religion and Race.

The consultation began with a keynote address by the Rev. Roy Sano, Japanese chaplain of Mills College, Oakland, Calif., who emphasized the need for a pluralistic church, rather than being tied to assimilation.

Recalling an event in Genesis, Sano said the meeting of the racial group should be no "bland affair" but should be an encounter like that of Jacob at Peniel. He pointed out that Jacob was on his way to be reconciled with a brother he had defrauded; he fought with his assailant and went away "limping but a better man." The readjustments called for in the church, he asserted, will result in "impact, even injury," but "unless the church has structures to work within the ethnic communities, they will go right on by us. He reminded that many young minority people already are beginning to explode the militant approach.

As the meeting closed, its features were summed up by a white Southerner and a black Northerner—Bishop W. Kenneth Goodson of Birmingham, Ala., and the Rev.

Woodie W. White of Washington, D. C., respectively president and executive secretary of the sponsoring commission.

Bishop Goodson said the commission's functions are to get the church's attention for ethnic problems, to try to make the church sensitive to the needs and to seek resources to enable minorities within the church to empower their communities.

He added that America is not a melting pot to boil all down to a common denominator, for "if we tried to make you like us, it would be your tragedy and our misfortune. This should be more like a symphony, in which each instrument makes a contribution." Some at the meeting came to realize, he pointed out, that "the minorities have more in common with each other than with the whites," but also that "Many of the problems—such as ministry and structure—are not peculiar to ethnics, but are intensified by their situation."

Missionaries hold meeting

The South Memphis District Missionary Institute met Monday Nov. 9 at the White's Chapel A. M. E. Church.

The lesson was directed by Mrs. Queen Yancy on the subject, "A Message and A Mission."

Parliamentary usage were taught by Mrs. Eula Fisher and Discipline by Rev. M. V. Reed.

A delightful menu was served by the Whites Chapel.

Mrs. M. R. Todd, president and Mrs. V. A. Sherman Reporter.

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MICHAEL SUGGS



LAURETT BELL



TIA OWENS



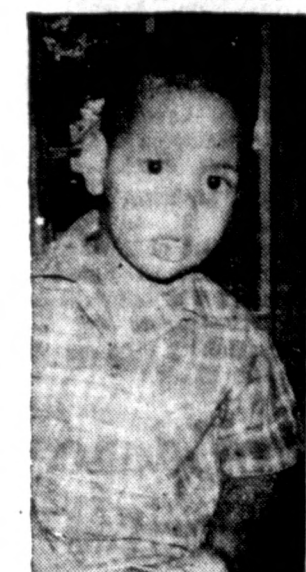
KATRINA JONES



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RHONDA NESBITT



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LISA AND KRESCHIA GREEN

Melba Moore discusses TV special with Crosby

Columbian offers 7 Gift set

NEW YORK — Melba Moore, caught in a reflective mood last April, said: "I feel good about my success in 'Purlie,' but I feel bad about it too. It's a new beginning and that means leaving the peaceful life behind."

At that point, the slim pretty actress had just won a Tony Award for her per-

formance of Lutibelle in the Broadway musical, "Purlie." Now, several months later, Miss Moore is busy, breathless and wondering where the quiet went.

She performs in "Purlie" eight times weekly; she's preparing a solo night clubed the traditional jazz route with her husband,

Chicago jazz trumpeter Jimmy McPartland, until 1951 when she broke away to make jazz history on her own at New York's fashionable Embers. She generates excitement with her extraordinary, dynamic technique and her adventurous approach to "progressive" jazz. Mrs. McPartland is also a creative composer and arranger.

Both artists are devoted in their efforts to bring jazz to children. Miss Williams with her store-front jazz workshops has spent considerable time with children of the ghettos, street-gangs and doorways. Mrs. McPartland has been an outstanding artist-in-residence in schools and colleges, and with public school children through PACE (Performing Arts Curriculum Enrichment), act; she takes acting and dancing lessons; and she is besieged by requests to appear on television.

Swirling about her theater dressing room like a bright dazzling mobile, Miss Moore spouted enthusiastic reasons for the one big TV special she chose to do this season. It is the Bell System Family Theatre presentation of "Bing Crosby's Christmas Show," to be seen Wednesday, Dec. 16 (8-9 PM, Eastern Time) on the NBC Television Network.

"When they told me I was invited to work with

Bing Crosby, I couldn't believe it," Miss Moore said. "Me with Bing! Man, he's a legend. Imagine doing your very first TV special with him, especially his Christmas show. I loved that."

Miss Moore also loved her first visit to Los Angeles where the hour-long program was produced. She found it quite a contrast to both New York City and her hometown of Newark.

"It's so clean and shiny," she said. "Everyone lives in houses, not all jammed up in apartments the way we are back here. I drove myself back and forth from the Beverly Hills Hotel to the Burbank studio every day, and enjoyed every minute of it. Their traffic really moves."

Reporting for work on the AT&T special at 8 o'clock in the morning was

hardly Miss Moore's idea of fun, since she usually sleeps until noon. "I had such a good time doing the show," she said, "that

"The whole Crosby family is groovy. Bing, his wife Kathryn and their children, Harry, Mary Frances and Nathaniel are all in the special. Frankly, I didn't expect to like Mary Frances because I'd heard so much about how smart, talented and clever she is at only 11 years old. But she turned out to be a doll."

Miss Moore's opener on the Crosby special is a skit about what Christmas means to a small girl. Thereafter she sings several medleys with Bing and the Doodletown Pipers.

Her favorite number is a musical spoof in which she plays an Eliza Doo-

little type character. "I'm done up in a Salvation Army costume," she said, "and my group and I are singing 'Deck the Halls with Boughs of Holly' and begging for donations. Along comes this ratty-looking Santa Claus who stands on the same corner singing 'Open Up Your Heart' and asking for money. It's Bing. We start arguing about who owns the territory, then we wind up fund raising together."

There was no time for night life during Miss Moore's one-week stay in California though she did get to celebrate her last evening there.

"When we finished taping the show," Miss Moore said, "Producer Bob Finkel and his wife took some of us to dinner at Bumbles, a new exclusive club."



GED RECEIVED IN SERVICE — Staff Sergeant Carrol L. Poston (left) receives his high school graduation certificate from Captain James M. Lewis, deputy chief, Pusan Support Activity, 19th General Support Group. Poston earned his high school degree through the Army's General Educational Development program. A former Memphisian, he is the son of John F. Poston, Jr., 1963 Edward Ave. and Mrs. Gladys Lewis of Cleveland, Ohio. Sergeant Poston's wife is the former Marlies Guthelm of Bremerhaven, Germany.

BABY BOX SCORE

As of November 24, 1970

(Note: Ballots are counted each Monday evening. Ballots postmarked on their due date, but not delivered in time for the week's posting, will be credited the following week.)

NAME	VOTES
Darrell Wayne Jones	3,070
Paul Anthony Roberts	2,235
Carlos Cortez Ayers	2,080
Tamera Lesha Gilliam	2,040
Sherita Louise Branch	1,650
Marvin Bullard	1,500
Luella Annett Richmond	1,460
Kimberly Holliday	1,410
Audrey Angelo Robertson	945
Claudette Nichole Talbert	545
Bridget Felisha Wooden	445
Laurette L. Bell	270
Gerald & Terald Richardson	225
Katrina Renee Jones	220
Tia Deshon Owens	205
Felicia D. Crutcher	75
Michael Antonia Suggs	50
Lesa & Kreschia Green	50
William Michael Easter	5
David Hogan, Jr.	5
Derek Wayne Clark	0
Billy Donald Moore, II	0
Rhonda Sharelle Nesbitt	0
Arlon Fitzgerald Brown	0

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.

Mail To:

BABY CONTEST

TRI-STATE DEFENDER P.O. BOX 311 MEMPHIS, TENN. 38101

VOTE 5	BABY BALLOT	VOTE 5
I vote for baby		
Address		
Mail To:		
BABY CONTEST		
TRI-STATE DEFENDER P.O. Box 311		
MEMPHIS, TENNESSEE 38101		



THE FIVE STAIRSTEPS TO APPEAR — The Five Stairsteps will be among the many groups scheduled to appear on November

23 at the WDIA Goodwill Revue. The event will be held at the Mid-South Coliseum.

Charity shows set for Saturday

The WDIA Goodwill Revue is set for Saturday November 28, at the Mid-South Coliseum at 8:00 p.m.

Starring on this years shows are the Five Stairsteps, Jr. Parker and his Band, Al Green, The Tempreess, Rufus Thomas, plus The Great Pigmeat Markham and Chuck Berry.

Proceeds from the WDIA Goodwill Shows help support 2 Boys Clubs, a Girls Club, Goodwill Homes for children, Transportation for Crippled Children, Little League Baseball and many other worthy charities.

Tickets at \$3.50, \$3.00 and \$2.00 are on sale at Four Way Grill, House of Hits, Warrens Barber shop, Goldsmith Central Ticket Office, Carl Carsons, Hipdrome Skating Rink, Popular Tunes, Warford's Flower Shop, Coliseum Box Office, Morris Barber Shop, Out of Town Barber Parker at White Stone Cafe; Tunica Miss., and Broadway Furniture Co., West Memphis, Ark.

Isaac Hayes:

Continued From Page 1

similar level with Chicago's Black Christmas Celebration, where the Black Santa holds prominence.

He said, "But if one turns his back on Christmas altogether, he is turning his back on Christ, and giving gifts represent the tokens wise men brought to Christ. If we say boycott all businesses, we are including BLACK BUSINESSES. This seems an effort to cut off our noses to spite our face."

Isaac Hayes, a far cry from being taciturn, speaks loudly on many issues. He does his "THING" and feels everyone should do theirs, particularly in making significant contributions to society.

He is one that Memphis proudly claim as its own—one who is succeeding in bringing pride and respect to BLACK MUSIC.

He is married to the former Emma Lee Watson. They have three (3) children: Vincent, 4, Melanie, 2, and Africa, 3 months. He speaks of Africa's name as one whose symbol is beautiful and whose sound is metaphorical.

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.

Please enter my subscription to the Tri-State Defender and credit Baby with Bonus Votes.

I want to subscribe for: (check one)
() 1-year-\$6.00 (200 votes) 1 Year
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Enclose check or money order and mail to:

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Map plans for confab...

Donald L. Hollowell (center), Atlanta attorney and OEO regional director, reviews plans for February 4-6 convention in Atlanta of the National Alumni Council with Clarence Cope (left), field director of the United Negro College Fund and Jesse Gibson, president of the National Alumni Council.

The council's 25th convention will bring together approximately 1000 students, graduates and faculty members of the 36 UNCF colleges to discuss ways of strengthening the colleges' programs through alumni activities. Hollowell is general chairman of the convention.

114 Dixie blacks win in elections

WASHINGTON — Of more than 300 black candidates who ran for political office in the South in the Nov. 3 elections, 114 — or more than a third of the total — won races to give Southern blacks their greatest gains in any campaign year since Reconstruction, the Joint Center for Political Studies reported.

Across the Southern United States, black candidates were elected to such varied positions as probate judge, school board member, mayor, prosecutor, city councilman, alderman, state representative, state senator and Congressman, according to the Center, a non-partisan research, information and service program co-sponsored by Howard University and the Metropolitan Applied Research Center (MARC).

JCPS assessed the gains for the South's black based upon data it gathered in a state-by-state, post-election survey of the voting. Information available at the center shows that black office seekers of the South, while comprising almost half of all the 650 or more black candidates in the nation's 1970 elections, scored precedent-setting victories that matched the dramatic advances the ethnic group registered at the polls throughout the U.S. in November.

A black was elected to Congress from the South for the first time since Reconstruction, Democrat Parren Mitchell of Baltimore, a college professor at Morgan State, earned the distinction when he finished as the frontrunner in the race for the seat from Maryland's 7th Congressional District.

Two blacks were elected as state legislators in Alabama, also the first for the group since Reconstruction. In South Carolina, three blacks won seats in the state legislature, where Negroes had not had a representative since 1901.

Cotton Plant, Arkansas, a town with a mixed population, Emmitt J. Connell, as mayor, marking the first time in history a Negro was voted into the office.

In other Southern races involving blacks, four of them were elected as sheriffs, eight as county commissioners, 20 as school board members, 39 as state representatives, ten as city councilmen, four as aldermen and four as county councilmen.

Blacks also won election to some lesser offices in the South, such as county clerk, county coroner, circuit court clerk and supreme court clerk.

Results of the elections indicate that there was an increase activity at the polls among blacks with an estimated 50 per cent of those registered to vote having turned out to cast ballots in races involving black candidates. Where the 114 blacks emerged victorious in the 11 states of the South is shown here: Alabama (21); Arkansas (4); Florida (3); Georgia (30); Maryland (10); Mississippi (10); North Carolina (10); South Carolina (14); Tennessee (9); Texas (2); and West Virginia (1).

Black candidates in the South fared best in political races at the state level, JCPS disclosed. As a result of the elections, the number of blacks in the lower houses of the Southern states increased from 37 to 51 — a gain of 14 seats or an overall 7 per cent hike. Increased also was the number of black state senators in the South but the gain was a small increment of two seats, both in Maryland.

Court rules in favor of E. Caldwell

SAN FRANCISCO — (UPI) — A Federal Court of Appeals Tuesday ruled that New York Times reporter Earl Caldwell cannot be forced to testify before a grand jury investigating the Black Panthers.

The court dismissed a contempt citation issued against Caldwell by a lower court for his refusal to go before a federal grand jury probing the Panthers.

However, the court carefully restricted its ruling to the case of Caldwell, a 32-year-old black newsman who said that even an appearance before a secret session would cut off his confidential sources among the Panthers.

"It is not every news source that is as sensitive as the Black Panther Party," about coverage of its affairs, the court said.

"The secrecy that surrounds grand jury testimony necessarily introduces uncertainty in the minds of those who fear a betrayal of their confidences," the ruling continued.

Cardinal Dearden:

Poverty crisis here 'a scandal'

WASHINGTON — (UPI) — Cardinal John Dearden of Detroit, president of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops, said Monday it is "an almost incredible scandal" that this fabulously rich nation has 34 million people who are too poor to live fully human lives.

He appealed to the nation's 48 million Catholics to give generously to a special fund for relief of the poor which the church will raise with collections in all parishes next Sunday.

Addressing more than 200 of his fellow bishops at the opening session of the U. S. hierarchy's fall meeting, Dearden said "The first challenge is to enable our people to understand and feel compassion toward

those who suffer deprivation."

Many Americans, surrounded by the luxuries of an affluent society, find it hard to believe that there are millions of people in this country who are really and truly poor through no fault of their own, he observed. "But poverty in our nation is a fact."

Even by the official estimates of what it means to be poor — estimates which draw the poverty line at a level which most Americans would find intolerable low if it were necessary for them to live below that level — some 34 million people in our country are poor. Forty per cent of them are children under the age of 18. "Under any circumstances

these would be agonizing heart-rending facts. In the richest nation of all history, they are an almost incredible scandal."

Dearden brushed aside the argument that the church should concern itself with "spiritual" matters rather than material problems such as poverty.

"Such reasoning is based on a false distinction between the spiritual and the material," he declared. "Human life cannot be so neatly compartmentalized. The agony that arises from physical poverty has its reverberations in the human spirit. Precisely in the light of its spiritual mission, the church has a responsibility to concern itself with material poverty."

BEALE STREET ELKS

32ND Annual

Blues Bowl Game

Benefit Christmas Fund For The Poor

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3200 Parkins Rd. South
4770 Poplar Ave.

213 Frayser Blvd.
2833 Lanair Ave.
3561 Park Ave.
2464 Poplar Ave.
3473 Summer Ave.
4780 Summer Ave.

NOV 28 1970

In Our Opinion

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Rising Black political power

The increasing growth of black political power was delightfully mirrored in the results of the last Congressional elections. Negroes got into the state legislatures in a number of confederate states. But victories of uncommon proportion were achieved in California and Maryland.

In California, the election of Wilson C. Riles to the post of Supt. of Public Instruction was an unexpected triumph against his opponent, Max Rafferty, darling of his right-wing sponsors. The perceptive voters who elected him have good reason to be proud of the results. And so can every American who believes that political campaigns should be fought hard on issues — not on race.

In Congressman-elect Parren J. Mitchell, Baltimore elected the first black man below the Mason-Dixon line to Congress. Mitchell, who is professor of sociology at Morgan State College, said that his victory was based on new developments.

"First, the tremendous growth of black awareness of political power. Second, a tremendous coalition was put together of students and adults, black and white, city residents and country residents and liberal forces in the labor movement."

In all of these electoral victories, one encouraging factor stood out with significant prominence: the gravitation of some white voters toward black candidates. This isn't only true in Baltimore, Md., but also in California, in Alabama, Georgia and few other segments of the Deep South.

This leads to the hopeful conclusion that more and more issues and not race are becoming a dominant factor in the election of candidates to important public office.

When the struggle for principles can triumph over prejudice, the democratic process will have attained its highest goal.

Selassie's historic visit

The visit of Emperor Haile Selassie to Rome and subsequently to the Vatican marks a red letter day in the history of Ethiopia and Italy. Thirty-five years ago, Haile Selassie's 4,000-year-old East African empire was, without provocation, invaded by Mussolini's Italian Black-Shirts.

Ethiopia yet bears the scars of the tragic conflict. Men, women and children were slaughtered by the hundreds of thousands. The native barefooted army was no match for Mussolini's mechanized army. Bombing planes, tanks and mobile artillery devastated ancient Ethiopian city after city. In the end the Emperor had to flee to England to escape capture.

Selassie's appeal to the old League of Nations at its headquarters in Geneva, fell on deaf ears. It was only after the defeat of the Italian Army by the Allied forces of the Second World War was independence and freedom restored to Ethiopia and the Emperor repossessed his ancient throne.

Despite the bitter memories of the tragic incidents, Haile Selassie was big enough to shelve them aside and accept the invitation to visit the country that tried to destroy him, his empire and his people. The Italian government gave him the red carpet treatment. And Pope Paul had nothing but high praise for the Emperor whom he described as a man of peace and goodwill.

The meeting was one that historians will not soon forget. For, it closes the gap in the relationship of the two countries. Selassie is a great figure in African history and his personal warmth and wisdom are beginning to be felt outside the realm of the black continent. Thus, Pope Paul and the Emperor of Ethiopia were bound to meet. For, both of these monarchs are passionate advocates of peace and brotherhood.

Against campus unrest

Legislators in at least 22 of the 50 states are ready with proposed measures designed to curb violence on the campus, according to a nationwide survey completed recently by the Education Commission of the States.

During 1969 and 1970, bills and joint and concurrent resolutions designed to prevent campus disorders were introduced and adopted in 32 states. Stiff fines and jail sentences were prescribed in much of the legislation with some, as in the case of Oklahoma, ranging as high as \$15,000 or ten years imprisonment for such offenses as rioting and burning or destroying property.

Legislation acted upon in the heat of passion will do little to prevent and curb campus outbursts if nothing is done to change the climate that gives rise to them. It should be obvious to state legislators that student uprisings do not spring out of the thin air. Maladministration, archaic rules, senseless restrictions and undue interference with academic freedom are some of the instances that breed unrest and disaffection.

In the final analysis, the responsibility for campus peace and discipline rests with the faculty and administrative officers. State legislatures should keep their hands off school affairs which are as rule beyond their comprehension.

"A 70 YARD FIELD GOAL"



My View

Racism still strong in Georgia politics

By DR. BENJAMIN MAYS
 Distributed by Sengstacke Newspapers



After 100 years we wanted a black man in Congress from Georgia. We thought we had the best chance in the Fifth Congressional District, the district which includes Atlanta. Jefferson Long was the last black Congressman from Georgia during Reconstruction Days and he served only a part of a term.

We knew Fletcher Thompson, the Republican, would be hard to beat because he has shown no liberal tendencies where blacks are concerned and this appeals to thousands of white people right here in Atlanta. Thompson took out of context a fifteen second recording from a twenty minutes interview by Young on ABC and used it against him.

There is a strong feeling that thousands of white democrats voted republican for no other reason than to defeat the Democrat who was Andrew Young, a black Democrat. There is no doubt that Young would represent black and white squarely, had he been elected. Thompson is primarily interested in what the white people want. Thompson beat Young by a vote of 78,000 to 58,000.

However, we cannot lay all the blame on Thompson and white people. Much of the blame must be placed on Negroes who were registered, but did not vote. The Negro showing would have been very good under normal circumstances, but not good when we are trying to get a black man in Congress. We needed an extraordinary, unprecedented vote among Negroes to land Young in Congress. I am sure that an 80 or 90 per cent vote by Negroes would have put

Young in.

According to Bill Shipp writing in the Atlanta Constitution, Nov. 11, there was racism galore in the Carter-Sanders race. He calls Carter the white man's candidate. After Carter beat Sanders in the September Primary, Republican Suit did not have a chance against Jimmy Carter, believed by most whites to be less conservative on race than Sanders.

The vast majority of the whites in middle and South Georgia voted for Carter over and against both Sanders, the Democrat and Suit, the Republican. Then too, South Georgia is highly rural and Carter catered to the rural population.

Quoting Roy Harris in the Constitution, Shipp proves his point about racism in the campaign: "When Sanders denounced me for being a segregationist, he drew the line and the segregationists lined up from one end of the state to the other against him. They were not concerned about me, but they were concerned about segregation."

"The people who voted for Lester Maddox and Jimmy Carter have their minds on one thing; they were thinking about the race question. When the Negroes lined up with Carl Sanders and it became known that he was going to get at least 95 per cent of their votes and when he started denouncing me over the state for being a segregationist, the die was cast."

Nothing new. Blacks know that the vast majority of the whites in Georgia are segregationists.

From our readers

The Chicago Daily Defender welcomes letters to the editor. Whether they are critical of this newspaper or commentaries on the problems of our society, all will be given just consideration for printing in this column. We reserve the right to edit according to our space limitations.

Agony we suffer is real

Dear Editor:

For all the years of my adult life I have never ceased to be amazed at the inhuman injustices that are inflicted upon the poor and other minorities of this so-called free democracy. Being a member of the so-called "minority," I find it difficult to cross through the many barriers and other obstacles that have been erected by a biased society to keep me in "my place."

The Nixons, the Agnews and the Wallaces spoil any dream of peace, tranquility and solution to the problems or the plights that confronts us as black people and minorities. Their promises of separate but equal rights is like a page from racist history. It is the promises that appear to be the predominant factors of political ideology that will set the pace for the 1970s.

Meanwhile, we live in hopes of continuing the course of action that Dr. Martin Luther King directed. These goals have been forgotten. Blacks also are advocating separatism; crime in the black community has soared; youth gangs are committing wholesale genocide; extorting black and white businessmen. These

are the goals that the Nixons, Agnews and the Wallaces want to achieve. We are helping them.

God is our only answer in these times of stress, chaos and uncertainty. Until we turn to Him there will continue to be human suffering, exploitation by politicians, exhibitionism, showmanship and also good old conning. We shall never achieve the immortality of peace and true comradeship until the problems of racial injustices, discrimination, bias and bigotry have been eliminated.

The "silent majority" that our president calls upon could very well be the racists that wish to inflict more discomfort and human suffering upon the poor of the nation. I can foresee the bleak future of restlessness, further rises in the economy, and record unemployment.

In the meanwhile, between political curtains of despair, I along with millions of other suffering Americans will just have to watch the Nixon and Agnew show. And wish that it was really just a play instead of reality. The agony we suffer is real.

REV. HARRY J. PIERSON
 Chicago, Ill.

From the Weaver

'The anything goes' era hits the economy

By AUDREY WEAVER



Sloppy dress and those "anything goes" clothes are hitting the clothing industry in the pocket or rather the cash register. Those who keep tabs on such things claim that store sales plummeted by \$600 million in October. Of course, they could have added that unemployment that month hit a seven-year high and those jobless workers just didn't have any money to buy things.

But regardless of the latter, this dress factor is interesting and certainly evident. Parents have been protesting the "gooky" things kids are wearing—urging them to clean up and dressup, but since it isn't fashionable in the young world, their pleas have been ignored.

These experts who feel that the kids casual life-style is hurting sales claim that many college students don't even have matching suits in their wardrobes these days and many refuse to buy overcoats. Jeans, sweaters, slacks and leather jackets, the preference of the 'casual kids', don't vary much in design, so there is no need for them to change, and since they are rather inexpensive garments, merchants don't make a great deal on them. Not only do the kids like these clothes, but they wear them until they are worn out.

What really disturbs the industry is that the parents of these kids could well afford to buy them better and more garments.

While they are not going in too much for clothes, it is admitted that the new generation goes in strong for used cars, records, portable radios, guitars and such. However, these items are not purchased with the regularity that new clothes would be bought.

The economists who delved into this matter of changing habits and styles now are wondering whether on not some adults have caught on to the kids practice and are letting up on their spending.

Well, if they are it's because the economy is shaky and if retail sales are

as low as stated, it could be there's a depression around the corner. Ugh!

At the same time that Chicago area citizens were shook up by the drug deaths of two teens from rather affluent families, an Eastern psychiatric Research Association was told that more white kids are on drugs than black youngsters.

In the past, it has been the black kids whose bag was drugs and dope... and the blame was laid to the fact that they were disadvantaged, dwelled in slums and too often only had one parent.

This new report states that black kids are still using drugs and experimenting with them, but it finds that white kids are outstripping them in use. And they are from good families—no slum or deprived excuses. So what's the reason? Our corrupt society, the war and their culture orientation.

The researchers who made the report said, "that among white students who were actively concerned with changing society, there was an increased tendency to consume drugs that produced euphoria and sharply altered and decreased the perception of reality." Of the non-white militants it was stated, "they are in the process of incorporating both new value systems and new identities based upon an egocentric ideology which provides little stimulus for escape from the real world of their involvement."

Blacks at the college level seem to avoid the heroin route because they know what it has done to them in the past. A substantial number of them, however, reportedly use marijuana. Regardless of the fact that the researchers found less drug addiction among black students than white, the whole thing is deplorable and everyone, black or white, become concerned and help stop the drug traffic. If members of one race is downed by it, it is sure to affect the other.

Drug abuse is a late 20th Century shame!

My line: Education

New York and Chicago plans very dissimilar

By DAVID HARRISON



Last week we dealt with the sixteen point recommendation of the McBundy Committee, a committee drawn up at the request of the New York State Legislature to "acknowledge that increased community awareness and participation in the education process is essential and to apply this principle to the New York City schools."

Four of the sixteen points strike at the heart of any proposal for increased community participation in school affairs and these four points deserve re-statement:

8. "Community School Districts should receive an annual allocation of operating funds, determined by an equitable formula, which they should be permitted to use with the widest possible discretion within set educational standards."

9. "Community School Districts should have broad personnel powers, including the right to hire a community superintendent."

10. "All existing tenure rights of teachers and supervisory personnel should be preserved as the reorganized system goes into effect. Thereafter, tenure of new personnel employed in a particular district should be awarded by the district."

11. "The process of qualification for appointment and promotion should be so revised that Community School Districts will be free to hire teachers and other professional staff from the widest possible sources."

These four points are most important because these four points allocate the local district's power over finance and personnel — two key areas in any school system.

Of course some might argue that curriculum should be placed side by side with these two powers. Essentially the question of the importance of curriculum is underscored by noting that good teachers can affect their own curriculum, while at the same time, excellent and relative curriculum in the hands of inappropriate and ineffective teachers is wasted.

Examination of the Chicago school system reveals no implementation of anything like the recommendations contained in the Bundy Report. Finance, including budget, allocations, and expenditures; plus selection of companies to do business with are all tightly controlled by a handful of people in the downtown office. Selection of teachers and administrators is likewise so structured. Here I would refer you back to the column on "the main twelve."

Of all the contingency funds existing within the school budget, only one Black man has such a fund.

Is there anything in the works similar in design and concept to the McBundy Report for the schools of Chicago? Of course not.

School officials cry that they would need legislative changes in order to implement any of the Bundy concepts here in Chicago. Although the Board has seen fit to devise some community "participation/manipulation" schemes, nowhere in the legal department of the Board are there any concrete proposals for recommending to the state legisla-

ture here in Illinois any sweeping changes that could enable community control of schools to become a reality.

There is one exception to the bleak Chicago outlook and that exception is the Woodlawn Experimental Schools District Project. The Project, called WESP was created in a memorandum of understanding between the Board, the city, the University of Chicago, and The Woodlawn Organization (TWO). For comparison the article is reproduced here:

Whereas the creation by the Board of Education of an experimental school district in the Woodlawn area of the City of Chicago offers to the Board of Education, The Woodlawn Organization, and the University of Chicago an opportunity to test an imaginative plan in urban education; and the commitment of the three collaborating institutions to finding a way to provide education of the highest quality in an inner city community represents a readiness and willingness on the part of each institution to commit time, energy, and resources to the fulfillment of this hope.

"Now, therefore, in order that this opportunity can be realized, The Woodlawn Organization agrees to participate in the experiment and to commit time and resources in attempting to involve parents and other grass roots community persons in the programs of the experiment; the University of Chicago agrees to participate in the planning, study, and evaluation of the experiment and to assist in the recruitment and training of personnel who are to be involved in the experimental district; and the Board of Education agrees to establish the experimental district and to provide schools in which the new ideas may be tested and new procedures developed."

"The parties further agree as follows: 1. Each party hereto will assign seven persons, representing a cross-section of its institution, who will form the Woodlawn Community Board. The purposes of the Woodlawn Community Board are, among other things, to: (a) review, discuss, initiate and recommend policies and projects in urban education that will directly affect the children, adults, community and community organizations of the Woodlawn area, and (b) provide a channel of communication with the institutions represented on the Woodlawn Community Board. The Woodlawn Community Board may make such rules for its administration operation that are consistent with the purposes of the experiment and of this agreement."

"3. The Board of Education will designate the particular schools that are to be included in the experimental district. The schools forming the experimental district may be changed from time to time by the Board of Education. The Board of Education agrees that it will seek advice and consultation of the Woodlawn Community Board before designating or changing the schools in the experimental district."

This agreement was amended in 1969 and next I think we should look at the amendment and get an evaluation of the district's progress from its capable administrator, Mrs. Barbara Sizemore.

Delay Davis hearing

COLUMBIA, Mo. — Joe Davis has one important job — a critical one for hundreds of minority students — at the University of Missouri-Columbia (UMC) reach out and help.

As Coordinator of Minority Student Programs, Davis is attempting to improve the quality — academic, social and personal — of minority student life on campus.

Davis says, "It entails cooperating with a number of programs and people. It means working with the tutorial program as it is administered by the Financial Aids Office, with the students and staff in the orientation program, with department chairmen and advisors on

course arrangements and program outlines — all in an attempt to bridge the communications gap which would normally exist."

Davis emphasizes, "We intend to stress the academic life first. The thing that really prompted me to take the job was the fact that the attrition rate — or percentage not graduating — for minority students is extremely high. We must find out some of the causes for this as well as try to provide solutions to correct this situation."

Less than a month old, Davis' position has been set up in the Office of Student Life, a new concept instituted under Dean of Student

Affairs Edwin B. Hutchins. Davis says the idea of his job was conceived during the spring of 1969 by members of the Committee on Ethnic Minorities, a student-faculty group.

Before becoming Coordinator of Minority Student Programs, Davis was working in the International Studies building as a research assistant for the Office of the Provost and Dean of Faculties. "Even at that time, I was concerned with the kinds of programs and problems I'm working with now."

"After speaking with Dean Hutchins and other members of the administration, we figured it would be an advantage for all student services to be under one roof."

We agreed to have this office in Student Life. We can share in our ideas and our programs for the betterment of life of students throughout the university."

Getting back to academics, Davis says, "This is my primary concern now, to work through as many channels — student services as well as academic divisions — to cut the attrition rate for minority students. This rate is some 40 per cent higher than it is for the regular student population."

"Minority students need a general knowledge about the university system and how it operates. It's all foreign to them when they come here, because there's very little feedback into their community concerning life at a university of this sort — the kinds of programs and the academic preparedness needs in order to survive scholastically."

Davis says his operation is primarily one of "out-reach." "We have to identify these students. I am constantly going to the dormitories, to the Memorial Union and other places where members of minority groups are usually clustered."

"I just sit down and talk with them over dinner or a cup of coffee and try to find out whether or not they need help in certain areas."

He stresses, "I have to reach out. If I sit here and wait for them to come to the office, I wouldn't be able to even tap the number of students that need help. We have to be out there where they are to establish rapport."

Looking past the academic life, Davis says he is trying to involve minority students to a greater extent with other aspects of student life — campus-wide student organizations, intramurals and residence hall student government. "We want them to get interested in these areas so we can get a whole-some exchange of efforts and input."

NDA designates ten target areas

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. — The National Dental Association has designated ten cities as targets for special efforts in 1971 to recruit Black students into the dental profession.

Cities designated include Houston, Birmingham, Gary, New Orleans, Charleston, S. C., Indianapolis, Cincinnati, Detroit and Jackson, Mississippi.

Announcement of the program was made recently by Dr. F. E. Chowning, Chairman of the NDA Recruiting Committee, and Harold H. Hamilton, Acting Manager of Market Development Department of Coca-Cola USA.

The program will be supported in part by Bottlers of Coca-Cola and Coca-Cola USA, as a continuation of efforts started several years ago to interest more

Black students into dental careers.

According to Dr. Chowning, the program will be aimed at encouraging young men and women to enter the auxiliary areas of dentistry as well as the practice of dentistry itself.

Dr. Chowning pointed out that of approximately 100,000 dentists in the nation, only about 2,000 are Black — with a ratio of about 12,500 people for every dentist practicing in the Black residential areas. Nationally, the ratio is about 2,000 people for each dentist.

A major tool of the recruiting program, according to Dr. Chowning, will be a new film on "Dentistry As A Career" produced by Coca-Cola USA in cooperation with the National Dental Association, and Howard and Meharry Dental Schools.



Andrew Thomas M.D., (center) secretary of the House of Delegates of the National Medical Association and George Tolbert, M.D., (right) co-founder of the Howard University Mississippi Project and intern at Freedman's Hospital, discuss with two Meharry Medical College students a new NMA program which makes a million dollars in federal funds available in guaranteed loans for black medical students during the current school year. Enabling a student to secure a guaranteed loan up to \$1,500 for the year, the program grew from proposals made by National Medical Association officials in an August meeting with President Richard Nixon. Applications for the loans may be secured by writing to the National Medical Association, 1717 Massachusetts av. N.W., Washington, D.C., 20036.

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INVITATION FOR BIDS

The Memphis Housing Authority will receive bids for an eleven story reinforced concrete apartment building for the elderly until 2:00 p.m., Central Standard Time on the 17th day of December, 1970, at the main office of the Memphis Housing Authority, 700 Adams Avenue, Memphis, Tennessee, at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened and read aloud.

Proposed forms of contract documents, including plans and specifications, are on file at the office of the Memphis Housing Authority, Memphis, Tennessee. At the office of the Architect, Gassner/Nathan/Brown, Architect/Planners, Inc., 365 Court Avenue, Memphis, Tennessee, 38103, and at the following plan rooms:

1. F.W. Dodge Plan Room, 2400 Poplar, Memphis, Tennessee
2. A.G.C. Plan Room 320 South Dudley, Memphis, Tennessee
3. Builders Exchange Plan Room, 642 South Cooper, Memphis, Tennessee

Copies of the documents may be obtained by depositing \$150.00 with the Memphis Housing Authority, 700 Adams Avenue, Memphis, Tennessee, for each set of documents obtained. Such deposit will be refunded to each person who returns the plans, specifications, and other documents in good condition within 10 days after bid opening. Returned plans and specifications must be fully bound and unmarked. For the mutual protection of the Owner, Architect and Contractor, partial sets of drawings and specifications will not be issued.

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

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

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

Lester Lions celebrate 10th homecoming

The Lester High School Lions celebrated their 10th Homecoming ceremony, recently. It was a full day of decorating and rushing.

The day started with the coronation of our Homecoming Queen and her attendants. For the 1970-71 school year, our Queen is Miss Doris Bass, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otis Bass. Her attendants were Miss Debra Frazier, daughter of Mrs. Jesse Woods and Miss Gwendolyn Evers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O.Z. Evers. They were extended a powerful congratulatory from the student body with music, by the band, a twirling and tapping exhibition by Miss Marilyn Rhea and the tapdancers, and another performance by the drill team and sponsors. But to add hi-light to the ceremony the senior and junior high pep-squad boosted our football team to a victory.

In the afternoon, we continued with our Homecoming parade. All of the organizations and Queens, extend-

ing from Miss Seventh Grade to Miss Lester and her alternates, rode in gaily decorated cars. The parade proceeded down Carpenter St. to Broad turning on Tillman and ending with a loop back to Mimosa Ave., to the school.

To bring a climax to the day, the Lions Defeated East High 34-14. At half-time our assistant principal, Mr. Ira Spillers, presented our Queen to the spectators of the game: Miss Bass escorted by Mr. William Johnson. Miss Evers, escorted by Mr. Calvin Patton and Miss Frazier escorted by Mr. Everett Meadow. The Lester High marching Lionette band saluted the Queen with music of "Days of Wine and Roses" and a performance playing "25-64" and "Superbad", while the majorettes danced.

This was a day of rejoicing in the Lions den. The victory climaxed this eveningful occasion.

Reporters: Sheran G. Grice and Henrietta Pilcher.



By the way...

by Joe Black

We can't hide from the fact that brotherhood these days is not being "crowned from sea to shining sea." A better word might be "flattened." And that word "brotherhood" is going to continue to have less and less meaning unless all of us stop "tsk, tsk, tsking" and start doing something tangible and constructive.

I'm referring to the great hordes of black and white citizens who daily battle our national problems by uttering such profound statements as: "My God, what is this country coming to?" Or... "This country will be better off once we get rid of those irresponsible, long-haired kooks and black militants."

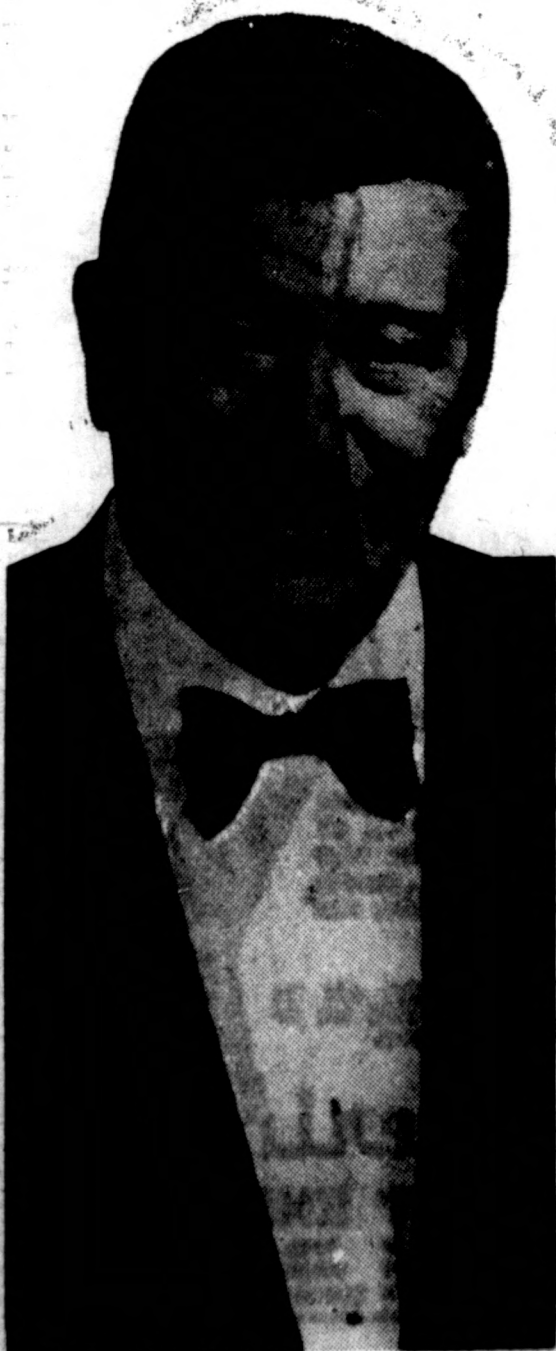
No doubt this is a serious and perplexing time for all Americans, black and white. But it's not going to get better until we all start getting involved. Begin by re-appraising your own feelings and prejudices about people and things. Stop hating people simply because they're black, white, yellow or red. Look at them as individuals with the same rights to opportunity and happiness as you have.

With the polarization of the races rapidly approaching the dangerous stage, the philosophy of "I got mine, you get yours," must go. If it doesn't, nothing else that happens will matter.

Joe Black
Vice President
The Grayhound Corporation

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BABY WALNUTS 1 Lb. Bag **49¢**

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Chopped
SPINACH 10oz. **12¢**

80 ct. Sandwich Size
BAGGIES **29¢**

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MIXED NUTS Lb. **49¢**

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BISCUITS 8oz. **7¢**

Giant Size
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Contempora



EMMA LEE LAWS

"Happiness comes of the capacity to feel deeply, to enjoy simply, to think freely, to risk life, to be needed." Storm Jameson.

Wiley has new faculty ed member

MARSHALL, Texas—President T. Winston Coles, Sr. of Wiley College has announced that Mrs. Dorothy Vance Montgomery is the new faculty member of the music department. This is her first semester and she is teaching in the area of music education: courses in music fundamentals, concepts and methods for elementary education majors.

Mrs. Montgomery, a native of Marshall, is a graduate of Wiley College. She has M.S. and M.Ed. degrees from the University of Southern California where her doctoral studies in music education will be completed.

Mrs. Montgomery has been a teacher in the public school of Marshall over a period of years in the areas of spelling and English. In 1950 she was appointed music specialist and worked primarily at Dunbar elementary school. Last year she was transferred to William B. Travis elementary.

DPW presents educational, social program

An educational and social program, sponsored by the Department of Public Welfare, was presented Tuesday evening at the Community Hall of Walter Simmons Estates, 3729 Knight Arnold rd.

The presentation which the Welfare Department called "Mothers Night Out" was attended by over one hundred women from low income families living in the Memphis Housing Authority Project, and was for the purpose of giving them advice on how to make their food and clothing dollar go further.

Those on the program were: Roy Hollenbeck Sales Director of Memphis Goodwill Industries; Mrs. Elizabeth Colston, Director, Memphis Dairy Council; and Mrs. Margaret Love, Agent in Food Marketing.

U.S. Department of Agriculture

Entertainment was provided by the Heavenly Travelers Gospel Singing group, consisting of Mrs. Mae E. Barnes, 1858 Farrington; Mrs. Edna Goodlow, 178 North Seventh; Mrs. Idella Malone, 2356 Eldridge; Mrs. Lola Hampton, 299 Modder; and Mrs. Ethel Bonner, 1032 Kney.

A twenty pound King Cotton ham, donated by the Nat Buring Packing Company was won by Mrs. Naomi Russell, 2848 W. Perimeter Dr.

The program was arranged by John F. Ryan of the Department of Public Welfare. Other Welfare Department representatives participating in the program were: Ann Clark Quinlen, Sally Stone, Josephine Enlow, Mary Schocke, Barbara Williams, Patsy Owens, Edward Mayhew, Vivian Baker, and Marguerite Martin.

Canapes for your fete-day

Time-consuming hors d'oeuvres frequently aren't worth the extra preparation time — unless you know the trick of stretching your most alluring foods.

When serving a multitude of guests, the hostess should devote the most kitchen time to a "centerpiece" food, such as a canape with a very distinctive flavor.

Mississippi pledged her troth to George Monroe Jackson recently and the couple was honored last Sunday with a reception given by the groom's mother, Mrs. Leroy McCoy, at her home, 745 S. Parkway, East.

The bride is a graduate of R. E. Hunt High School in Columbus and the groom was graduated from Manassas High and attended Tennessee State University. He is a U.S. Postal employee.

Among the friends congratulating the couple Sunday were Mrs. Mary E. Burrow, Mrs. Minnie Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. McCoy, Joe McCoy, Jr., Mrs. Ruby Armstrong, Mrs. Peggy Thomas and daughter, Michelle, Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Cole, Whittier Sengstacke, Jr., Miss Frances Cooke, Miss Bunchie Fondrum, Alton Edwards, Mrs. Estelle Paulette, Mrs. Alice Turner, Mr. and Mrs. David Holeyfield, Miss Willie Smith, Michael Jackson, Mrs. James T. Bostic, Mrs. Walton Collier, Cedric James, Reginald James, Miss Alcessa Green and Mrs. Leon James, Sr.

Still others sharing the happiness of

the young couple were Mrs. Johnnie LaGrone, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Williams, Mrs. Augusta Williams, Mrs. Lillie Rivers, Mrs. Willie Clay, Willie Cole, Mrs. Lemuel McCall, Mrs. Evelyn Scott, Miss Dorothy Spruill, Edward Harris, Leon James, Jr. and Miss Betty Stewart.

SWEET CHARITY... was benefited when the We Moderns staged their fashion show at the Showcase Sunday evening. Prexy Cherry Miller, presented the Kidney Foundation \$1,000 from the treasure chest of the club.

We Moderns who have long been known for their lavish affairs are Aline Blackwell, Lula (Mrs. Lonnie) Lee, Awilda (Mrs. Elijah) Woods, Johnnie (Mrs. Samuel) Robinson, Julia (Mrs. Jerry) Terry, Marjorie (Mrs. J.H.) Marshall, Mary Steele, Elgertha (Mrs. Jesse) Warren, Frances (Mrs. Theodore) Walker, (she narrated the show), and Emily Moore.

MORE CHARITABLE SOULS... are the Rubaiyats, Inc. ... they sponsor the transportation of the blind students to the Adult Basic Education classes.

But when they met t'other night at

Gloria (Mrs. William) Ward's on Dunmoor where she and Doris Buchanan were co-hostesses they were planning their annual holiday formal which will be held December 18, is the Skyway of the Sheraton-Peabody.

Putting finishing touches on the dance and playing games were Peggy (Mrs. Harper) Brewer, president; Lorene (Mrs. Isom) Buford, Lavonia (Mrs. Clifford) Deberry, Clara (Mrs. Sylvester) Ford, Helen Green, Norma Mims, Clara Parker, Emma (Mrs. Commodore) Primous, Jewel (Mrs. Ike) Walker and Carol (Mrs. Otis) Higgs.

Other Rubaiyats are Ann (Mrs. A.C.) Curtis, Betty (Mrs. Elbert) Payne, Lois (Mrs. Clifford) Stockton and Hazel (Mrs. Ned) Sims.

Guests sharing the evening and the delight of winning the ceramic gifts which were the creations of Gloria's mate William and his business partner, Howard Griffin were Marian (Mrs. E.A.) Cole, Linda (Mrs. James) Sanders, Merilee Hughey, Genevieve Jones Virginia (Mrs. Franklin) McNeil and Rochelle Alston.

Here tell the gifts which included Roman designs, Zodiac wheels, Buddhas, Crystal Balls and other et ceteras kept the excitement at a fever pitch.

MISS SOCIAL BELLE...contestants are still seeking your support in the annual NAACP fund raising project. Among the contestants who are raising money for the civil rights organization are Sherry Leake, daughter of Mrs. Etta P. Leake, Janice Yvette Moore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anderson Shields, Rita Parker, daughter of Mrs. Robert Ella Parker, Cleotha Powell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Powell, Frances Regina Brown, daughter of Mrs. Rovella Brown, Shasta Ann Cox, daughter of George Cox, Joyce Elaine Knight, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifflie C. Knight, Sr., Freda Regina Williams daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ora Williams, Jo Ann Pratt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Pratt, Evelyn Maxine Stewart, daughter of Mrs. Juanita S. Coleman, and Yolanda T. Thompson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lorece Thompson.



IN 'MISS LEMOYNE-OWEN RACE' — These three coeds are vying for the coveted title of 'Miss LeMoyn-Owen College.' Left to right: Shelia Ann Siggers, a sophomore of 1435 E. Waldorf; Sharon L. Pruitt, a junior of 720 Lucy, and Marjorie Bosley,

a junior of 1005 Rayner. Students will pick a queen from one of these three by secret ballot, Dec. 9, and the coronation ball will be held on the night of Dec. 21 in the Skyway of the Sheraton-Peabody Hotel.

Margaret Danner gets fund started

An internationally known poet got the giving for LeMoyn-Owen College off to a good start on the college campus this week. Mrs. Margaret Danner, current poet in residence at the school, pledged a portion of the proceeds from an anthology of student poems and a portion of the proceeds from her latest recordings to the LeMoyn-Owen fund drive.

Miss Danner made the pledges at a special poetry recital held in the Alumni Room of the Price Library on campus. She explained that by the end of the academic year she will have completed an anthology of student

poems, which will then be placed on sale.

In addition, she was committed a portion of her royalties from the album "Poets of the Revolution" to the college. The album, which was released earlier this month by the Motown Record Corporation of Detroit, features Miss Danner and the late Langston Hughes. It was one of the last recordings made by Hughes and it features the two poets reading their words with musical backgrounds.

Spokesman for the company anticipate good sales on the album, because it was among the last recordings

made by Hughes and because of the developing interest in Miss Danner's work.

Miss Danner, who arrived on campus in September of this year has also served as poet-in-residence at Wayne State University, Virginia Union University and Miles College. She has lectured extensively throughout the United States, in France and portions of West Africa.

The morning poetry recital drew an overflow crowd to the school library and was highlighted by the reading of works by students from Miss Danner's creative writing class. Students appearing on the program included Beverly

Today's tensions demand special togs

"Well, that's that," every woman longs to say these days to the strenuous hours of office work, the struggle to cope with a household or the world in general.

But with tensions as they are, it takes a special kind of clothes to close the door on the nitty-gritty, to lift the spirit, and prime the body for a relaxed evening. Such special clothes are a forte at Adele Simpson, probably, come to think of it, one of the reasons Adele is the perennial selection of First Ladies and other on-the-go celebrities.

"The silhouette of 1971 is already to be seen in dresses for the holidays," she points out. The look is still super soft, yet modelled so that it pours over the body without sticking to it.

"I like the slightly elevated waistline that is small but not cinched, and more often sashed than belted.

All skirts have flow toward a widening hemline. The arms are always covered, if not with important sleeves, at least with a pretty scarf."

Lengths? That war is over, if women were foolish enough to get involved in it at all, says the designer. "Anywhere between the top of the calf and the ankle is chic. It's up to a woman to study herself and find the length that is most becoming on each dress."

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William Clement to LIAMA board

William A. Clement, CLU, North Carolina Mutual senior vice president was elected to the Board of Directors of the Life Insurance Agency Management Association at the 1970 annual meeting held recently in Toronto, Canada.

The Life Insurance Agency Management Association (LIAMA) membership includes the 500 leading life insurance companies out of the 1700 operating in the United States and Canada. These member companies are responsible for 90 per cent of the total life insurance in force in the U.S. and Canada. The LIAMA organization seeks to improve the marketing of life insurance through a continuing pro-

gram of research, survey, education and training. Activities include a wide range of publications, training schools, and other vital services in Agency management.

Mr. Clement also serves as chairman of the Combination Companies Executive Committee of LIAMA. This committee is responsible for planning the 1971 conference for the 185 Combination Companies (A Combination Company is a firm with "debit"—weekly premium—life insurance coverage.)

Magicians test prowess

The Magicians of Le Moyne-Owen will be tested this Friday night, Nov. 27, when they engage in an exhibition with the college's strong Alumni team.

Former outstanding Magicians composing the Alumni squad are Jackie Robinson, James Dandridge, Marion Brewer, Willie Taylor, Sam Parks, Willie Herenton, David Gaines and Verties Sails. The team is coached by Sails who is head basketball mentor at Melrose High School.

Magician Coach Jerry Johnson will be able to start four veterans: Charles Edge, sophomore center from Detroit; Edward Hoskins, 6-5 forward of the city; playmaker Jerry Dover, 5-7 guard of the city, and Ken Petty, 6-4 sophomore forward from Detroit.

The Magicians open their official home season Tuesday night, Dec. 1 in Bruce Hall against Rust College of Holly Springs, Mississippi.

Bronze Star to Memphian

SUFFOLK, England — U. S. Air Force Technical Sergeant Hudson Bowen Jr., Memphis, Tenn., has received the Bronze Star Medal for meritorious service during military operations against Viet Cong forces.

Sergeant Bowen, son of Mrs. Willie Bowen, 1604 Barton St., Memphis, distinguished himself as an air transportation supervisor at Chu Lai Air Base.

He was honored at Bentwaters RAF Station, England, where he now serves with a unit of the U. S. Air Forces in Europe.

The sergeant, a 1955 graduate of Booker T. Washington High School, attended Vallejo (Calif.) Junior College. His wife, Rebecca, is the daughter of Mrs. Carolyn Green, 1422 S. 23rd st., Philadelphia.



The president of the Life Insurance Agency Management Association (LIAMA) welcomes the four new members of the board of directors elected at the annual meeting in Toronto. Left to right: George G. Joseph, CLU, senior vice president, New Eng-

land Life; Robert V. Van Fossan, senior vice president, Northwestern National Life; Burkett W. Huey, LIAMA president; Robert A. Beck, CLU, executive vice president, the Prudential and chairman of the LIAMA board of directors; Donald

T. Loucks, CLU, vice president, Excelsior Life; and William A. Clement, CLU, senior vice president, North Carolina Mutual. Mr. Clement is also the first black to be elected to the LIAMA board of directors.



A vacation with friends warmed the hearts of a Phoenix, Arizona Couple recently when they came to Memphis.

The couple, Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Scott, former Memphian, were guests of their lifelong friend, Mrs. Willie Ann Phillips and her daughter Mrs. Earnest Massey, of 2034 So. Parkway East. While in Memphis the Scotts were feted by the Masseys and Mrs. Phillips

with a surprise party. The occasion — THE SCOTT'S 56TH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY.

The table was beautifully decorated with silver and crystal.

Many friends and relatives present for the Champagne Toast to the Couple made the occasion a gala affair.

Guests included Mr. and Mrs. John Porter, Mrs. Lucy M. Jackson and son, Mrs. Ethel Hughey, Miss Merilee

Hughey, Miss Lillie Hughey, Carlos Hughey, Miss Wanda LaShann Smith, Mr. and Mrs. William Ward and daughter.

Also Mrs. Rosie White, Misses Evelyn, Rosetta, and Sharron White, Terry White (all of Coldwater, Miss.), Mrs. Catherine Irby, Clarence Phillips and daughter, and Mrs. Mae Eunice Schultz, niece of the honoree.

Good Bet Urban Planning is career

Women are finding unusually good jobs in urban planning. The career offers an opportunity to help guide the future growth and development of cities and to help relieve congested living conditions. It also provides satisfying financial rewards. These highlights come from "Why Not Be an Urban Planner?" a leaflet released today by the Department of Labor.

The Women's Bureau publication is the latest in the "Careers for Women" series of leaflets designed to encourage girls and young women to consider careers in "shortage" occupations and in occupations where women are not well represented.

A big advantage to considering a career in urban planning is the bright outlook for employment, the leaflet points out. There is a choice of jobs in most urban areas because of demands for improvement in the quality of our environment. Also of advantage to women with family responsibilities are the flexible hours and part-time work which many government agencies and private employers offer.

The publication identifies some of the personal characteristics useful to an urban planner as:

- sensitivity to needs of the community and of individuals
- ability to think in terms of spatial relationships
- practical visual imagination
- interest in cooperative action with groups and individuals

Motown wins 4 awards

Motown Records scored a grand slam by winning 4 awards at the Beverly Hills Hollywood NAACP 4th Annual Image Awards presentations which were held recently in the Now Grove of the Ambassador Hotel.

The Image Awards are presented annually to those within the Motion Picture, Television and Recording industries who have made gains in projecting the image of minorities within the entertainment industry. Motown's superstar, Diana Ross, led the list of winners

in receiving the NAACP's Female Entertainer of the Year Award over Diahann Carroll, Nancy Wilson, Lena Horne and Aretha Franklin. In accepting the award from actor Clarence Williams, III, Miss Ross, who is an active lifetime member of the branch stated: "In my travels around the world I have received many citations, but nothing that means as much to me as receiving this one from my family... which is expressive of your saying 'Right on Sister.'"

A statement which drew thunderous applause from the celebrity-filled industry audience.

Berry Gordy, Jr., President of Motown Records Corp. was presented the Record Company of the Year Award by producer Ely Landau whose documentary feature film, "King: A Filmed Record... Montgomery to Memphis," was cited.

Other Motown winners were Stevie Wonder, "Record Producer of the Year" for his "Signed, Sealed, Delivered" and "It's A Shame" by The Spinners; and The Jackson 5 were unanimous winners as "The Singing Group of the Year."

Tim and Tom a comedy team great

JEFFERSON CITY, Missouri — Tim and Tom, a comedy team who make their living rapping to people on college campuses about the drug scene were on the Lincoln University Campus Friday, November 20.

Tim Reid and Tom Dreesen, who have appeared nationally on the Johnny Carson Show performed a concert at 7:30 p.m. in Richardson Auditorium. The appearance is being sponsored by the Public Affairs Committee as a part of the Lecture-Recital program and open to the public without charge.

Although their act touches on almost every aspect of today's world, the team does manage to get in a few racial barbs. The Chicago Tribune called them, "the most successful black and white comedy team ever to come out of Harvey, Illinois."

As a team, Tim and Tom decided to use situation comedy and it has gotten them engagements in night clubs, before community program fighting drug abuse, on the 1st Annual Black Exposition where they entertained a crowd of 25,000 in the International Amphitheatre.



CHURCH HONORS LEADER—Community Relations Day was observed recently at the Longview Heights Seventh Day Adventist Church, and cited during the morning service for her contributions to the community during the past years was Mrs. Maxine A. Smith, executive secretary of the

Memphis branch of the NAACP. From left are Mrs. Smith, expressing her appreciation for the plaque; Mrs. Cora I. Reid, Community Relations secretary for the congregation, and Elder R. Leslie Willis, minister, who has just moved to Memphis from Dayton, Ohio. (Withers Photo)



Miss Mildred Holmes was recently crowned queen of Macedonia M. B. Church in a fund raising drive for the church at 675 Glanker St. Miss Holmes, a freshman at Carver High School is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter M. Holmes of 160 Holland. First alternate was Miss Darlene Doss, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kelley of 2981 Kimball. Darlene is a freshman at Sher-

wood Jr. High. Second Alternate was Miss Catheryn Bailey, daughter of Mrs. Annie Mae Dean of 2982 Hale, Catheryn in her freshman year at Lester High School. Rev. W. H. Cox is founder and pastor of Macedonia Church. From left to right Miss Darlene Doss, 1st alternate, Miss Darlene Holmes, Queen, Miss Catheryn Bailey, 2nd alternate.



Pictured above counter clockwise: Patricia Washington; Denise Springfield; Rhonda Washington; Cheryl Johnson. New members: Theatell Jones; Donna Washington, Debra; Janet Wilson; Thomasine Pippin; Diane Williamson; Mrs. Claudine Stansbury, advisor; Antoinette Crawford; and Sherry Seaborn. Les Juenes Filles met at the home of the president, Miss Denise Springfield, 4859 Lake Road, Sunday. The club is composed of high school girls (10-

12 grades). The meeting climaxed a week of social activities which included a bowling party, dinner party and slumber party. The 10 new members will replace those members who graduated from high school this year. The purpose of the organization is to participate in selected charitable projects and to provide social activities for the members. Members not present at the meeting are: Eva Mayweather; Linda Strong and Lynn Harrison.



A NEW SELECT-O-MATIC—The Speedy Amusement Company is proudly displaying the newest Seeburg Select-O-Matic music vending machines at locations throughout the city, and this one is piping out music to customers at Harlem House No. 8 at 1333 Florida st. Seen here with shop personnel, from left, are T. Herbert King, stockholder of Soul Brands, Inc., barber and businessman; Mrs. Lucille Lam-

bert, shop manager; James DuPree, general manager of the restaurant chain owned by Soul Brands, Inc.; Mrs. Emma Jean Jones, waitress, and J.P. Murrell, owner of Speedy Amusement Company, one of the city's fastest growing black businesses. The latest in automatic vending machines can be placed in other shops by appointment of Speedy Amusement Company. For information, call 774-1801.

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Minority business workshops on D.C.

WASHINGTON — The U. S. Dept. of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) held a one-day workshop for small and minority businessmen at the Mayflower Hotel in Washington, D. C. on Saturday, Nov. 21. It had originally been slated for the same date at a Baltimore Hotel but was switched shortly before the workshop.

HUD's Assistant Secretary for Equal Opportunity, Samuel J. Simmons, and top officials from HUD held the workshop — the sixth of a series conducted in seven cities — to tell small and minority businessmen of opportunities available to them through HUD programs.

The workshops are of special value to architects, construction contractors and subcontractors, engineers, housing consultants, certified public accountants, housing sponsors, lawyers, mortgage bankers, real estate appraisers, managers and brokers, urban consultants, and any other businessmen or professionals in the housing field.

Simmons said, "These workshops will provide our struggling small and minority businessmen with knowledge, as well as access to the practical tools they need for growth and expansion."

A special manual has been published for distribution to these businessmen by the National Urban Coalition/Non-Profit Housing Center under contract to HUD.

"This manual," Simmons declared, "is the first textbook of practical knowledge for the small and minority businessmen issued by HUD. It gives detailed information on how each business and profession can use HUD programs to provide profit for themselves and services for the public."

Each day-long session comprised separate concurrent workshops, concentrating on the special interests of

similar professions. Each business professional attended that workshop aimed at his particular discipline.

For example, those professionals involved in real estate attended the workshop in which the curriculum includes all mortgage insurance, sales of FHA-acquired properties, HUD's Fair Plan, the Federal Insurance Administration, and other related items.

In their special workshops, architects, engineers, and urban planners heard about such things as the procurement of government contracts, contract opportunities with Federal, state and local governmental agencies, and Government Agency bidder lists.

Accountants, housing developers, lawyers, and housing sponsors were told how to use FHA's Sections 235, 236, 106, 231, and other programs. They heard about the Turnkey project, land acquisition and development, financing housing and commercial developments.

Workshops for construction contractors and subcontractors included lectures on financing for contractors, the Small Business Administration's line of credit, procuring government contracts, and sources for equity and working capital.

Mortgage bankers are brokers were given information on FNMA's Tandem Plan, GNMA, and training for managers and professionals.

Housing and urban consultants studied the Model Cities program, Metropolitan Planning and Development, Research and Technology, and other relevant programs.

Each workshop acquainted the business professionals with specific guidelines on the Equal Opportunity affirmative action requirements of all government programs. A question and answer period was held in all concentrated workshops, as well as in the final general session.



BIG AWARD . . . Diana Ross is shown receiving the NAACP's Female Entertainer of the Year Award from actor Clarence Williams III. The Hollywood NAACP Fourth Annual Awards were held at the Now Grove in Los Angeles before a sellout audience this week.

Hollywood Happenings

Black Stuntmen's assn. film's militant stepchild

(NOTE: This is the first of a two-part article on the Black Stuntmen's Association of Hollywood. Eddie Smith, an actor-stuntman, is the group's business manager.)

By WALTER BURRELL

A young fan of the "Bill Cosby Show" plops down in front of the tube, switches it on and sits in raptured awe as "Cos" is tackled by an angry high school gym student and sent head over heels across the football field. Man, what a piece of action! He must have tumbled four times, bumping into gym equipment and assorted students, knocking them down like bowling pins.

A great piece of action, alright. Only it wasn't Cosby. The star of a highly successful television series is far too valuable a piece of merchandise to have risk the possibilities of bruises or broken bones or both. Think of all the money which would be lost in production time alone if Cosby had to be laid up and the show closed down. Even if the star wanted to do the stunt, it would be unwise at best.

Chances are that the man who actually took the falls and did the tumbling was S. J. McGee, one of the 25 steel-bodied men who, along with two remarkably agile young women, compose the Black Stuntmen's Association, a proud, doggedly militant stepchild of predominately white, traditionalist Hollywood.

The B.S.A. was born out of utter frustration due to the determined rejection of Blacks by the lily white Hollywood Stuntmen's Association back in August of '68. It's principal mover is a shortish, pugnacious scrapper with more than his share of stubborn determination packed into his Sammy Davis-sized body. His name, Eddie Smith, has to be his own because no one in Hollywood would dare make up a name like that.

Back in '68, as more and more Black faces pooped up in television and movie films, the need for competent Blacks to double their stunts for them grew accordingly. Not that the white production executives cared, however. They would just as quickly (as they did repeatedly) paint a white stuntman Black and have him do the Black actor's stunts. And that's exactly what Eddie Smith saw happening.

Understandably, he and other Blacks in the Screen Extras Guild grew increasingly disturbed over the matter.

It all came to a head in '64 while Stanley Kramer was filming scenes for "Mad, Mad World" at Universal Studios. Eddie recalls the situation well. "They needed a stuntman to double Eddie 'Rochester' Anderson, who was in the movie," says Eddie. "So I looked over at the guy who was going to do it and it was a white guy all painted down to look like Rochester."

"Well, I went over to Stanley and asked him why they didn't have a Black man doing the stunt and he said 'Okay, if you can find me one who can do what I want done, then I'll use him.' I just stood there with my mouth open as I realized we simply didn't have any qualified men. This was probably the single act which spurred me on to start a Black stunt group." In all fairness to Mr. Kramer, it should be pointed out that in one of his subsequent films, "R. P. M.," four B.S.A. members were used.

At first Eddie and other S. E. G. members interested in filling this void approached the already existing white Hollywood Stuntmen's Association for membership, but the white boys anticipated them with a clause in their group's constitution which required potential members to have made a minimum of \$10,000 during the previous year on their Screen Actors Guild card alone.

As Eddie points out, "At that time (August, '68) we couldn't possibly have qualified. It was utterly impossible then for a Black extra or actor to make that kind of money unless he was a Sidney Poitier." Then, after Black actors and extras started getting more roles in films, the white stuntmen raised the figure to \$20,000.

So Eddie and his friends pulled back, regrouped and went Right On with their own organization. And the reaction of the whites? Quite predictable. They already had a monopoly on the stunt work in Hollywood, so for the most part they simply ignored the Blacks. The white boys were "in" with the white production chiefs who handed out the stunt jobs, so who gave a damn about some renegade Black group anyway? Besides, if they ignored the Blacks, maybe they'd just go away.

But the Black Stuntmen's Association didn't go away. They bought motorcycles and an old car to practice crash rolls with. They got a trampoline. They met on weekends at two local parks. They rented horses and practiced riding and trick falls. They fined

To Be Young, Gifted And Black

GREENSBORO, N.C. — The record-breaking off Broadway production of "To Be Young, Gifted and Black," was presented at A&T State University Thursday, Oct. 29.

The cast was from a national touring company and presented two performances, one at 6 p.m. and the other at 10 p.m. The play has already been a hit at such institutions as Princeton University, the University of Cincinnati, the University of Alabama and Tulane.

"Young, Gifted and Black" is a self portrait of and by the late Lorraine Hansberry, the brilliant author of "A Raisin in the Sun" and was adapted for the stage by Robert Nemiroff. It is considered to be a major statement recreating the world of the woman, the artist and her Black experience in America and will utilize a ninterracial cast, who in turn will portray Miss Hansberry, the people who most affected her and the many characters she created in her work.



BLACK TO CO-HOST TALENT PARTY — Andrea Morrow, 22 year old Memphis girl, will serve along with George Klein as Co-Host of the WHBQ Talent Party. Miss Morrow is a graduate of Booker T. Washington High School where she was MISS BTW. Drum Major, member of the National Honor Society. She works for F. I. Dupont-Glore

Forgan and Company which is with the New York Stock Exchange. Miss Morrow was selected for the position from approximately 15 other girls. She is the daughter of Mrs. Bernice Morrow, 816 Inez and hopes to become a stock broker. She is also one of the 10 finalists in the MISS LIBERTY BOWL CONTEST.

Business forms firm formed

ENNIS, Texas — Ennis Business Forms, Inc. (NYSE), and J. Wallace Gaines, of Hampton, Va., have formed International Business Communications, Inc., a new commercial printing and business forms company which has begun operating nationwide.

The announcement was made jointly by Leonard F. Gehrig, president of the Ennis, Tex.-based manufact-

urer, and Gaines, president of International Business Communications (IBC).

The new company will work in the areas of business systems development, business forms sales, advertising and promotional printing and specialized business consulting, geared to new companies with government (8A) contract programs and Small Business Administra-

tion loans.

Gehrig said, "As a new Ennis dealer, IBC offers Ennis a substantial new outlet for its forms and business systems. We are pleased to be associated with Gaines and feel the new venture will be mutually beneficial."

Gaines pointed out, "International Business Communications, headquartered in Hampton, Va., will market in areas which, until now, have not been or have been only slightly developed." He said the new company will work with Ennis as a total team to serve these new markets.

"IBC, through its affiliation with Ennis, has the potential to be the largest black-owned business forms dealer and mixed media firm in the nation," Gaines said.

Cop quits job for education

By ARTHUR FREDERICK

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. — (UPI) — Until Tuesday, John J. Grimes was a New York City police detective, a black man who liked his job and who wanted to see more blacks in police work. The offer of a scholarship to Harvard Law School seemed like the perfect way to improve the department and further his career.

The department disagreed, however, and Tuesday — after a seven-month fight — Grimes resigned. "In April I asked for a leave of absence with pay, the usual practice of the department when an officer does graduate work related to Criminology," Grimes said after tending the resignation. "But the department told me the study of law has no connection to police work."

Grimes 30, then asked for

a leave of absence without pay.

"I couldn't see any problem in granting that request," he said. "It wouldn't cost them anything to have me go to school."

"They would have nothing to lose and a great deal to gain."

But the department didn't agree and that request also was denied. "It makes no sense at all," Grimes said. "Good relations between the black community and police departments is a touchy area, one that I'm especially interested in."

"Something like this happens and it can only reinforce the distrust many blacks have for police."

Grimes said there are two other New York City detectives doing graduate work at Harvard, and both were granted leaves of absence.

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No defense...

Ask draft law ruling

WASHINGTON, D.C. — People not represented on draft boards should not have to obey orders of such boards.

This is the import of a brief filed in the U.S. Supreme Court in the case of Walter Collins, a black draft resister from New Orleans. Collins is under a five-year sentence for refusing to be drafted because his board had no black members and the board chairman didn't even live in the county.

His brief was filed by Robert A. Sedler, law professor at the University of Kentucky, in response to statements to the court by the U.S. Department of Justice. The department had told the justices that it doesn't matter if the government fails to comply with the law. Solicitor General Erwin Griswold argued that Collins' board is a "de facto" board, although made up in such a way as to violate the Selective Service Act.

"It is important that this court resolve the question once and for all," Professor Sedler told the judges. "The government demands that young men comply with the Selective Service Act and threatens them with imprisonment when they do not. But when the government itself is shown to be in violation of the law, it invokes concepts such as 'de facto political authority' to excuse its violation. There should be one law for the governors and the governed, binding both alike."

"A draft board not constituted in accordance with the statute and regulations is a 'lawless board' without the power to classify at all or to issue valid orders to report for induction."

Sedler asks: "Why should

Negroes be expected to serve in the armed forces when Negroes are not considered 'worthy enough' to serve on local boards?"

Films get nod from Council of Churches

NEW YORK CITY — The Council of Churches of the City of New York has given its unqualified endorsement to Columbia Pictures' "I Never Sang For My Father" and strongly recommends that the clergy see the film starring Melvyn Douglas, Gene Hackman, Dorothy Stickney and Estelle Parsons which began its world premiere engagement recently at the Festival Theatre in New York.

The endorsement appears in the latest issue of Metropolitan Church News, the Council's publication which reaches some 38,000 members of the clergy in the New York area.

In commenting on the film version of Robert Anderson's long-running Broadway play, the Council suggests that the clergy "should see this picture and apply their thinking and their sermon opportunities to solving the pending problems or at least to help their people to recognize what may ensue if we don't begin to understand and behave towards one another within our families in new ways."

"I Never Sang For My Father," the searching story of conflicts within a family, was produced and directed by Gilbert Cates.

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Two refused to slay militant

SAN FRANCISCO — (UPI) — Two white Soledad prison inmates say they fear for their lives because they refused to kill a black militant convicted when prison officials allegedly offered them paroles if they would do so.

Carl "Jim" Tsouras, 26, a convicted car thief, and Michael Huyck, 24, serving a life term for murder, said in a federal court suit that prison officials tried to persuade them to kill Thomas Lopez Mereweather, be-

cause he was a "trouble-maker." Soledad Deputy Supt. Jerry Enomoto said the charges already had been investigated by prison officials and added he felt "really comfortable in saying that such al-

legations are totally without foundation."

Mereweather himself expressed skepticism about the alleged plot. He said he could not understand why Huyck and Tsouras would be selected when there are more proficient and willing killers in the prison.

"I can take care of myself," he said.

The two men said in the suit they were offered immunity from prosecution, transfers to minimum security, parole in 1980, election of a city prison and paroles within one year of the proposed murder.

Tsouras said he has been denied surgery for hernia for

a year but now fears to have the operation because it might be fatal.

Huyck said he fears he will be transferred to either Folsom or San Quentin prison, where he alleged his death will be arranged.

The suit asks \$30,000 damages to Tsouras for the alleged medical neglect and that an injunction be issued against any reprisals by prison officials.

The suit was filed on behalf of the two convicts by Atty. Dennis Clifford and Lawrence Baskin, who say they are part of the "Soledad Brigade," an offshoot of the National Lawyers Guild.



NEW HAVEN, Conn. — Black Panther leader Huey Newton tells a press conference that he wants to testify on behalf of Bobby Seale, his successor as national Panther chairman, in murder trial here. New-

ton also said a conference of revolutionary groups in Washington, D. C., next weekend will lay the groundwork for the return to U. S. of the fugitive Panther Eldridge Cleaver. (UPI Telephoto)

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First neighborhood legal aid office set

George H. Brown, Jr., Executive Director of the Memphis and Shelby County Legal Service Association announced the opening of its first neighborhood law office. This office, called the South Memphis Office is located at 1428 Michigan at South Parkway West. Here there will be two lawyers, three Memphis State law students, a VISTA volunteer who is a law graduate, and three secretaries in this office.

Although the South Memphis Office officially opened today, already forty-three (43) persons have been interviewed.

The main office of the Association is located at 704 Derman Building, Third and Court Streets downtown Memphis. This office has been operational for two months. To date, 409 persons have been interviewed seeking legal services for problems ranging from adoptions to welfare appeals.

The Memphis and Shelby County Legal Services As-

sociation is funded mainly by the Office of Economic Opportunity. The target area to be served by this association includes 10,815 families with income of \$1,000 or less; 13,948 families with an income from \$1,000 - \$1,999; and 16,791 families with an income of from \$2,000 - \$2,999. Thus, 41,554 families with incomes under \$3,000 live in the area. At the time of the present census, these families comprised 27.6% of the county's total population, or about 173,000 persons.

The site of the neighborhood office was chosen so as to be located in or near the poverty area.

Marie Baker club meets

Service Club Holds Meeting

The Marie Baker Service Club held its meeting at the residence of Mrs. Gertrude Cathey, recently. Mrs. Nell Osborne, president of the organization presided.

Contributions were made on NAACP Life Memberships. Plans for the Christmas activities were also discussed.

Members present included Mrs. Elizabeth Harris, Mrs. Reola Howard, Mrs. Hattie Marable, Mrs. Ethel Wynn, Mrs. Alma Soni, Miss Maggie Newsom, Mrs. Linnie Johnson, Mrs. Ernestine Martin, and Mrs. B. C. Lenoir.

Musing: Be the Best of Whatever you are. If you can't be the pine on the top of the hill,
Be a scrub in the valley... but be the Best little scrub by the side of the hill;
Be a bush if you can't be a tree... If you can't be a highway, then just be a trail.
If you can't be the sun, be a star;
It isn't by size that you win or you fail... Be the best of whatever you are.

A THOUGHT FOR THANKSGIVING

Sometime, when you're feeling important
Sometime, when your ego's in bloom
Sometime when you take it for granted
You're the best qualified in the room
Sometime, when you feel that your going
Would leave an unfillable hole
Just follow this simple instruction
And see how it can humble your soul
Take a bucket and fill it with water
Put your hand in it, up to your wrist
Pull it out, and the hole that's remaining
Is a measure of how you'll be missed
You can splash all you please when you enter
You can stir up the water galore
But stop, and you'll find in a minute
That it looks quite the same as before.
There is no indispensable man.
The moral of this quaint example
Is do just the best that you can
Be proud of yourself, but remember
There is no indispensable man.

Business men, women hosted

Mrs. Ora Bell Ingram was hostess to the Businessmen and Women's Friendly Club in her home on Mt. Olive.

The meeting opened at 8:00 with President Brooks presiding, after a lovely devotion led by the chaplain, Mrs. Emma Echols. During the business session plans were completed for the club's annual Christmas dinner. The club also appropriated \$150.00 for the less fortunate at Christmas time. Mrs. Ingram was feted on her birthday. The meeting adjourned by repeating the club's pledge. After which a pre-Thanksgiving dinner was held.

The Lula C. Byass Service Club held its monthly meeting October 17, 1970 at the home of Mrs. Luvenia Caridine of 372 La Clede ave.

After an inspirational devotion led by Mrs. N. B. Brooks, the business session was in process with the president, Mrs. Hattie L. Harrison presiding.

A most appetizing menu served buffet style with Mesdames Caridine, Corine Currie and Magnolia Howard as hostesses was heartily enjoyed by all.

Mrs. Caridine's guest was her sister, Mrs. Pauline Swayze Reed.

The next meeting will be held Friday, November 20, 1970 at 4 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Georgia Pierce 555 La Clede ave.

D.C. meet airs need of gifted

PHILADELPHIA — A hearing on meeting the educational needs of gifted and talented children has been set for Dec. 7 and 8, in Washington, D. C.

The announcement was made here at Regional Headquarters of the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, by the Regional Commissioner of Education, William T. Logan, Jr., who will act as panel chairman.

He said letters have been sent to the chief school officers in five states and the District of Columbia, inviting them to serve on the panel with him and representative of the Office of Education in hearing the oral testimony to be given. Senators and Congressmen in Delaware, Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia, and West Virginia have been asked to contribute to the session if they wish.

Commissioner Logan said, "The hearings will be of an evidence so-called nature, rather than that of fact finding. Among questions the Office of Education is trying to answer are: What kinds of educational programs should be provided for highly-gifted and talented children? How many of these children need specialized programs to realize their full potential? How should teachers be trained for such programs? How can the disadvantaged gifted or talented children be identified?"



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BUSH Kidney (reg. 2/27¢) 4-limit Red Beans 15 oz. 9¢	U.S.D.A. Fryers Cut Up Lb. 33¢
CRYSTAL PURE Apple, Grape or Blackberry 18 oz. Jelly 4-limit Total 25¢	Fresh Ground Ham-burger 3 lb. pkg. or more Lb. 55¢
TEN-E-C Frozen Chopped Turnip Green with Diced Turnips - Chopped or Leaf Spinach Turnip Greens or Mustard Greens 10 oz. pkg. 8/ \$1	Ham Slices Center Cut Lb. 95¢
KLEENEX Boutique Paisley Prints 2-limit Towels jumbo roll 29¢	Pork Chops Center Cut Loin or Rib Lb. 65¢
PALMOLIVE LIQUID 22 oz. Dish Detergent 49¢	
FRED MONTESI QTRS. Veg. Oleo Lb. 21¢	
King Cotton Sliced Bacon Thick 2 Lb. Pkg. \$ 1.12	

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Fred Montesi

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Pictured above are the winners of the Lane College Alumni Golf Tournament. Kneeling, Louis T. Brandley, winner of the longest drive contest. From left to right standing are Alvin E. Anthony, 3rd place winner; Rex Curry, winner of the tournament and Will Shaw, runner-up.

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Foreman knocked Kirkman down once in the first round then battered him to the canvas twice in the first 41 seconds of the second round before referee Arthur Mercante called an end.

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