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### News in brief

#### LESSER SENTENCE

Three black males, all accused of raping a 21-year-old Canadian girl in Fuller State Park were blessed earlier this week.

Jessie Boho, 23, of 1592 Fields, Percy Berry, 20, of 1887 Valley Road and Willie Adams, 23, of 1839 Bostown, escaped a possible death penalty on charges of rape when the victim decided against pressing charges.

Each received a total of nine months for "night-riding" and disorderly conduct. Berry was given an additional three months for carrying a dangerous weapon.

#### MASKED INTRUDER

A 26-year-old woman reported to police that she had been raped by a masked gunman who apparently had broken into her home in the Park-Airways area to commit burglary.

The woman stated she was awakened to find the masked man standing over her bed. She was then reportedly forced to submit to him in the kitchen. When she attempted to call police after the intruder left, she found the wires cut, and went to a neighbor.

The woman neglected to say whether the intruder burglarized her home or not.

#### ACCIDENT VICTIM

Mrs. Lillie Mae Johnson, of 1553 Kansas died last week when she was struck by a United Cab driven by James Earl Hunt near her home.

Mrs. Johnson, 45, became the 63d victim of traffic deaths this year in Memphis, as compared to 59 for the same period last year.

#### YOUTH INDICTED

Jay Anthony Conley, 17, of 339 Vance, was indicted last week by a Shelby County Grand Jury on charges of murder.

Claude Frank Smith, 20, of 347 Vance was shot to death outside a pool hall July 23 during an alleged argument between the two.

#### BODY RECOVERED

Pfc. Robert W. Rounds Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rounds of 594 Handy Mall, was recovered late last week after drowning in Milford Lake, in Kansas.

The 22-year old soldier had been reportedly swimming with five other soldiers, all from Ft. Riley, at the time the accident occurred.

Pfc. Rounds, a member of St. John Baptist Church, also leaves five brothers and four sisters.



### King, full of soul...

B.B. "Blues Boy" King shows the feeling of Soul on his face as he belts out one of his tunes during last week's ceremonies honoring him (See photos and story on back page.)

## MLG&W wins temporary bout

Monday, State Rep. Harold Ford and two members of his investigating committee (Reps. Thomas Powell and J. Williams) held an "ad hoc" meeting with complainants against the MLG&W after their scheduled hearing had been postponed until Sept. 2.

Present at the meeting which aired the views of several citizens fighting the 25-day extension law, passed earlier this year making it "unconstitutional" to fix a late charge on light, gas and water bills, was Mrs. Cornelia Crenshaw, the premier soldier in the "fight for the citizens of Memphis".

No representative of the MLG&W was present at the meeting to give their side of the argument, which has been taken to court by the utility service.

Rep. Ford stated "we are getting

our lawyers set to go into court any day now. The MLG&W has no grounds to contest the law, but the worst part is the law has passed, and they have refused to obey it until they win a reversal."

One local gentleman at the meeting who was invited to speak to the group as another complainant said, "it's bad enough they raised the rates... but the service has steadily declined in the black neighborhoods, as far as garbage disposal is concerned. They used to come around two or three times a week, now they come maybe once a week. Yet they steadily complain about how blacks move into a neighborhood, and it depreciates."

Mr. Ford added that the group has enlisted the aid of crusader, Ralph Nader, in their fight against the MLG&W.

## Mrs. Crenshaw holds eviction 'open house'

Mrs. Cornelia Crenshaw, without utilities for the past 26 months in protest of the city's sewerage and garbage fees, held open house Sunday in anticipation of being evicted Tuesday, Aug. 24.

"I don't know why they waited until now to attempt this eviction," she said before the fatal day arrived. "It may have been the investigation of MLG&W, or possibly it is a result of my bucking the system."

The anticipated eviction didn't come about.

A Memphis and Shelby County Health dept. notice was left on Mrs. Crenshaw's door Aug. 17 designating Aug. 24 as the eviction date.

"Something like this happened about a year ago, but the suit was thrown

out of court as the man had never been to my house to inspect it."

Upon receiving this recent notice, Mrs. Crenshaw said, "I called the man whose name was at the bottom of the notice, Mr. Kimm, to find out when they wanted to inspect my house, which was said to be 'unsanitary', but he hasn't made it yet."

"They sent me another notice later, telling me to correct the unsanitary conditions before August 24, as required by city ordinances, or I would be taken to court and prosecuted."

Mrs. Crenshaw added that she felt it was impossible to expect justice when "fighting city hall", but called the open house "so the people can come and see the so-called unsanitary conditions."

## Start new sickle team

Plans were started last week for a local organization which will aid in educating the community to the seriousness of Sickle Cell Anemia.

This blood disorder which usually affects Blacks, is an abnormality in which the red cells become hard and rigid, making it very difficult for the blood to flow through the small capillaries. This causes clogging and some of the disease's more severe symptoms.

The participants at the meeting were members of various organizations in the city. The purpose of which was centered around the University of Tennessee Medical Unit's federal grant of \$145,000 to study the effects of three methods of treatment for patients in Sickle Cell crises.

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### Charges reversed...

## Soldiers tell of beating, then fined

Donald Holmes, 20, of 280 W. Frank, was fined \$26 last week for assault and battery on a policeman. As in most cases of alleged police brutality, the circumstances surrounding the event usually ends with the police officer in question winning the verdict, although the defendant usually is the one with the bumps and bruises.

The incident, which happened earlier this month, on a seemingly quiet Sunday afternoon took a completely different light as told by Holmes, on leave from the Army.

His mother, Dorothy Mae Davis, filed a complaint with the local branch of the NAACP seeking reconciliation. Holmes, his 17-year-old wife, his brother Michael, 15, his sister, Debra Ann, 18, two cousins aged 15 and 18, and his mother all went to the Krystal Hamburger drive-in on Lamar Ave., Sunday evening, Aug. 8.

Once inside, Mrs. Davis said, "my youngest son (15-year-old Michael) asked a white lady in the restaurant, if she would mind moving down one seat so he could sit with the rest of the family, and she began cursing him. A man with the lady picked up a sugar jar and attempted to hit him."

Holmes said, "that's when I walked over and asked the man why he was going to hit my brother, then I suggested we leave and go someplace else."

Mrs. Davis said then the Security guards stopped them at gunpoint and said no one was to leave till the Memphis police arrived.

"When the police came," said Holmes, "they took us all to the station and put me in front, with handcuffs on me. Then they took me inside the station and beat me for no reason."

Mrs. Davis added in her complaint,

"At the Armour substation where Donald was being held, Gladys (Donald's wife) and my daughter were slapped by police officers when they asked to get medical attention for Donald."

"When I asked about the children at the station, the police officers there cursed me, and told me to sit down or they'd put my 'a-s' in jail too."

Last week, when the case came before City Court Judge, Ray W. Churchill, patrolman P.D. Lamb, testified that Donald hit him in the face while going up the steps to the station. Lamb added that he didn't strike Holmes, but merely held the soldier's arms.

Charges of disorderly conduct were brought against almost every member of the family, but were all dropped by the judge.

Donald was also given a suspended 10-day jail term.

## Local Black Panthers blast Jackson 'murder'

In light of the recent death of George Jackson, one of the three "Soledad Brothers," who was killed in an alleged escape attempt from San Quentin Prison in California, last Saturday, shock waves were felt here in Memphis.

Janice Payne, defense minister of the local chapter of the Black Panther Party, commented on the incident.

"One of the greatest fallacies concerning the murder was the statement regarding a gun that was supposedly smuggled into the prison. We know for a fact that this couldn't be true. George Jackson, and no one else in the maximum security wing had any visitors that day."

Deputy Minister of Information, Maurice Lewis said, "we don't have all the information and facts surrounding the murder of one of our most beloved and courageous comrades, brother George Jackson, but we do know that the pig warden, James Parks, has told several contradictory stories of how George obtained the alleged gun."

Mrs. Doris Maxwell, mother of one of the two surviving Soledad Brothers was removed from the courtroom hear-

ing as a result of her outbursts to the statements being given, which set off a brawl leaving several San Francisco police officers and the bailiff injured.

"George's mother is a completely different person," added Mrs. Payne. "Eleven years ago she would have cried over his death." The grief and hardships George and his mother suffered over the years have embittered her to the point where she feels his death makes

him a symbol of what he stood for.

"But to my knowledge she has yet to shed a tear. She said she's proud that George is her son," added Mrs. Payne.

Mrs. Payne closed the interview with: "If I die, it would be of great satisfaction to me knowing that my son's mouth would not be closed... They can kill revolutionaries, but they can't kill a revolution."



### Miss Black America...

NEW YORK — Joyce Warner, 20, of Tallahassee, Fla., is a study in regal beauty after being crowned Miss Black America of 1971 at Madison Square Garden here. The five-foot, ten-inch winner tips the scales at 139 pounds and is a senior psychology major at Florida A&M university.

## B.B. King, Lucy, receive highest honors

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# New faculty at LeMoyne

New faculty and administrative staff members for LeMoyne-Owen College were announced this week by President Odell Horton.

Joining the faculty are Dr. Vincent Sheppard, education; Dr. Clyde Parshall, psychology; Dr. Elbert Hayes, chemistry; Dr. Mary Dauenhauer, mathematics; John Buss, economics; Dr. Adil Agha, economics; Dr. Barbara Frankie, history; Mrs. Edward L. Thompson, sociology; Dr. J. A. Sefola, sociology; Larry Clark, ge-

graphy; Atty. Jeff Feibelman, history; Miss Sarita Patton, director of student teaching; Robert Owens, director of the choir; Dr. Adrian Marie Hofstetter, biology and environment, and Hardin Jones, returning from a leave of absence, biology.

William Cross returned to his post as dean of students after a year's leave; Mrs. Ruby Howze, who had served as counselor and director of student teaching, was appointed a full-time counselor and Charles Bailey was shifted from the post of director of the college's Upward Bound Project.

New administrative staff members are Luther Jose Martinez, career counselor and placement director; Lynn Hardin, director of admissions; James Harris, assistant to the president of the college and instructor in finance, and Larry Suarez, deputy director of the Memphis Community Educational Project.

Mr. Cross and Mr. Jones, both graduates of LeMoyne-Owen, have been on leave studying toward Ph.D. degrees.

Mr. Hardin, Mr. Harris and Miss Patton, also LeMoyne-Owen graduates, are returning to the campus with master's degrees.

Mr. Suarez is a 1971 graduate of LeMoyne-Owen.



Attending the Regional Campaign Management Seminar in Swann, Tenn., were (left to right) Rep. Lamar Baker, 3d Dist.; Miss Lee Brooks; Mrs. Keith Spurrier, National

Committeewoman; and Betty Joyner; (back row) Randy Schultz, Bob Ratton, Pat Litford and Jim Hale.

## Public health warning...

# Soup may contain botulism

Physicians within the State of Tennessee were urged to be especially aware to

the symptoms of botulism since almost 5,000 cans of Campbell's Chicken Vegetable Soup thought to be contaminated with organisms causing the disease are unaccounted for in the State.

The notice of State doctors came from Dr. David L. Freeman, Assistant State Epidemiologist, of the Tennessee Department of Public Health.

The suspected cans unaccounted for in the State are thought to be on grocers' shelves or in homes. These suspected cans goods may be identified by the code numbers 07-P13 which is embossed in the metal on the top or bottom of the can.

No cases of botulism from this suspected lot of canned

goods has been found in the 16 state area in which the food was distributed including Tennessee.

Botulism, according to Dr. Freeman, often produces progressive paralysis on both sides of the body, double vision, dilated pupils, difficulty in swallowing and speaking. These are often accompanied by diarrhea and

vomiting and the symptoms may appear from 12 hours to 3 days after consuming the contaminated food.

Specific treatment includes giving antitoxin immediately and preventive antitoxin should be administered immediately to persons without symptoms who have eaten the contaminated food.

Physicians who suspect botulism may obtain assistance from the Tennessee Department of Public Health.

# Nix divorce fee

If the ministers in this city suddenly go on strike, or form a sit-in for higher wages, don't be at all surprised.

Business for these professional men who tie the knots of Holy matrimony is due for a startling revival.

Recently, the Memphis and Shelby County Legal Services Assn. headed by attorney Lee F. Miller Jr., won a battle for those seeking divorce and have filed as "indigent" or unable to pay the standard \$10 cash fee in advance and the \$15 proctors fee for filing.

In tearing down this legal wall, women separated from their husbands will no longer be "forced to remain within the constraints and restrictions of unbearable marriages, causing great damage to themselves and

their minor children, that are unable to enjoy the social status of single women but must bear the social consequences of their husband's desertions."

The average cost for a divorce in Memphis is \$250, unless a property and its settlement is involved. However, those cases involving low-income families, are handled free of charge.

The suit was originally filed in behalf of three wom-

en, Blanche E. Jointt, Delia Lee Fleming and Geraldine Allan and "all others similarly situated."

Filing of the suit maintained that all three sought divorces but were unable to pay the fees attached.

Now that the law is "water under the bridge," those sly young men previously sheltered by the fact that "she was married," will have to find a new way to fend against popping the question.

# IRS indicts two

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — On August 12, Bryon Morton Miller, 28 year old attorney licensed to practice in Tennessee and who formerly resided in Nashville, was named in a 31-count indictment in U. S. District Court in Chicago.

Miller, a former Internal Revenue Agent in Chicago from June 1967 to February 1968 and who now resides in Chicago, was charged with aiding and assisting in the preparation of 16 fraudulent income tax returns which showed deductions totalling \$133,327.41 of which \$88,726.82 were false and untrue.

He was also charged with representing taxpayers and receiving fees for preparing

tax returns while an employee of Internal Revenue Service. The indictment also charged that Miller falsified his application for employment with IRS and signed and filed his own fraudulent income tax return for 1967 which showed deductions of \$13,123.16 when he knew he was entitled to deductions of only \$1,373.16.

A Federal Grand Jury in Nashville also returned a three-count indictment against Charles F. Galbreath, 727 Summerly dr., Nashville, for willfully attempting to evade his income taxes for the years 1965, 1966, and 1967.

The charges state that Galbreath, a Criminal Court Judge of Appeals in Nash-

ville, under-reported his income for the three-year period by \$49,748.86 resulting in an alleged evasion of \$12,971.78 in taxes.

Galbreath, 46, was elected the first Public Defender of Metropolitan Nashville and Davidson County in 1962 and was elected to the Criminal Court of Appeals in 1968, where he has served as Judge since that time.

James A. O'Hara, District Director of Internal Revenue in Tennessee, said income tax evasion is a violation of Section 7201, Title 26 of the U. S. Code, which provides that upon conviction a fine of not more than \$10,000 or imprisonment of not more than 5 years, or both, can be imposed for each count.

## Finley passes CPA exams

The Otha L. Brandon, Certified Public Accounting firm announces that Mack Finley Jr. has passed the CPA examination that was given in May, 1971, being the first black person to pass the examination in ten (10) years.

Finley was born in Como, Mississippi and was raised in Memphis, Tennessee. He attended the Booker T. Washington High School where he achieved in both curricula and extra-curricula activities. He received further training in business administration and accounting at DePaul University in Chicago, Illinois and Memphis State University.

Finley is one of the few black persons in America to achieve the CPA status. Based on information available in this office, he is one of three black CPAs in the state of Tennessee. The other two are Jesse H. Turner and Otha L. Brandon, both reside in Memphis.

Finley is currently employed as manager of the firm. He has been associated with the Otha L. Brandon CPA firm since it opened offices in Memphis in 1969; thus he has worked with the firm throughout its phenomenal growth period.

Finley is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Mack Finley Sr. of 493 Alston ave.



## Alumni returns...

State Sen. Cecil Partee, Chicago, (left) a '44 grad of Tennessee State addressed the 59th Summer Baccalaureate exercises last week. Seen in the photo above is Sen. Partee talking over the program with Dr. Torrence. (Photo by Joe Zinn)

# Registration deadline nears

The permanent registration office at 157 Poplar opened Saturday, Aug. 28, from 8 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. for voter registration and changes of address.

Persons 18 years of age and older who are permanent residents of Shelby County are eligible to register for voting.

Registration must be made in person and you must bring identification with you reflecting your name and correct address. Items acceptable for this purpose are: Drivers license, personalized check, bills or statements, clinic, library, or credit cards, and utility receipt. If you are under 21, you will need to present proof of age such as birth certificate, drivers license, or draft card. Changes of address can be handled by mail, but a

change of name must be a new registration and, therefore, must be made in person. Changes of address made by mail must be post-

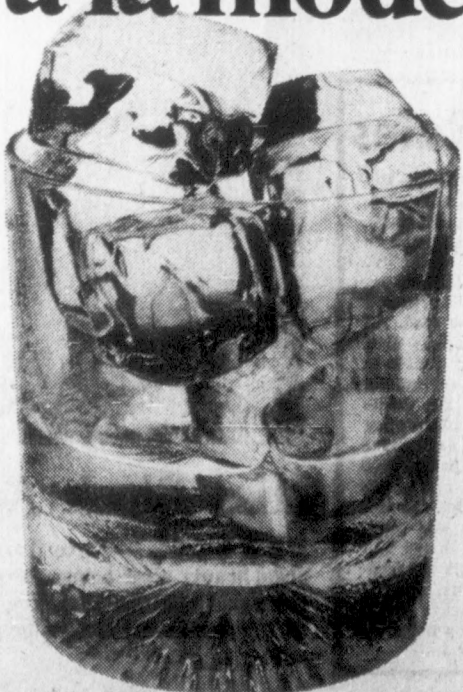
marked by mid-night Sept. 7.

Tuesday, September 7, is the deadline for registering or making any change on

your registration in order to be eligible to vote in the Municipal Election on Oct. 7, or in the run-off election on Nov. 4.

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## LEGAL NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Proposals will be received by the Memphis Housing Authority at its office at 700 Adams Avenue, Memphis, Tennessee, until 10 o'clock A.M., C.D.S.T., Friday, September 3, 1971, for the furnishing of the following equipment F.O.B., 3716 Winchester Road, Memphis, Tennessee, transportation prepaid:

10 - 6 Cubic Yard Containers, 6 - 2 Cubic Yard Containers with 6 inch rubber casters (for garbage and trash)

Specifications, are available at the Memphis Housing Authority Office, 700 Adams Avenue, Memphis, Tennessee.

Time of delivery must be stated in proposal. The Memphis Housing Authority reserves the right to reject any and all bids to waive any informality, in the bids and to place the award with whomsoever it may elect.

Address proposals to Samuel E. Null, Memphis Housing Authority, 700 Adams Avenue, Memphis, Tennessee, and mark "BID ON STEEL CONTAINERS FOR GARBAGE AND TRASH." MEMPHIS HOUSING AUTHORITY  
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## CME holds 14th session

The Fourteenth Session of the Jackson-Memphis-Tennessee Conference of the Christian Methodist Episcopal Church will convene September 8-12 at Martin Memorial Temple C.M.E. Church, 61 South Parkway East. Rev. Paul Fowlkes, host pastor; Rev. W. E. Stone - host presiding Elder; The Rt. Rev. B. Julian Smith, presiding Bishop. Bishop Smith presides over the First Episcopal District which comprises the States of Tennessee and Arkansas.

He resides in Memphis. The theme of the Conference is "The Minister and His Ministries." The Conference will open Wednesday morning September 8 at 10:00 a.m. with the Holy Communion. Bishop Smith will serve as chief celebrant. Rev. W. C. Crenshaw of Akron, Ohio will deliver the communion message. Outstanding features of the Conference will include: Ministers' Annual reports, Wednesday, 2:30 p.m.; An-

nual Missionary Program Thursday evening, 7:30 p.m.; Annual Laymen's Expansion Banquet, Friday evening, 7:30 p.m.; at the Chisca Plaza Hotel; Ordination Service Saturday, 11:20 a.m.; Annual Conference Youth Program Saturday evening 7:30 p.m.; Inspirational Services will be held Thursday and Friday at 11:30 a.m. Rev. L. B. Neal, pastor of Trinity C. M. E. Church Augusta, Georgia will be the speaker. The public is invited to

all of the prominent features of the Conference. Closing session of the Annual Conference will be held at the C.M.E. Publishing House, 531 S. Parkway East, Sunday morning - 10:30 a.m. The closing sermon will be delivered by Bishop Smith, who will also commission Christian Workers and read the ministerial appointments. Over 2,000 persons are expected to attend.

## Two join summer program

HANOVER, N.H. — Emerson Green, Jr., and James A. Payne both of Memphis, Tennessee are participating, this summer, in a summer transitional program, conducted by A Better Chance (Independent Schools) at Dartmouth College here.

They join approximately 350 young people from across the nation who have been selected by the ABC Program as candidates for admission to member independent schools in September. The summer session is designed to help them adjust to the course work and the independent school environment they can expect to experience in the fall.

A Better Chance has recruited and helped fund the secondary education of some 2,150 boys and girls from extreme poverty circumstances since it was started in 1964 by 23 schools. Currently, there are approximately 100 member schools, which provide the major portion of the scholarship funds for the ABC students.

Mr. Green, the son of Mrs. Hattie Bell Green of 846 H. Walker Court, will be attending Lebanon H.S. in Lebanon, N.H. in September. Mr. Payne, the son of Mrs. Lena Payne of 930 Latham, will attend North Andover H.S. in North Andover, Massachusetts.

ABC is conducting summer programs at Williams College, Williamstown, Mass.; Andover Academy, Andover, Mass.; and Carleton College, Northfield, Minnesota.

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## Civil service drops exams

Hammond B. Smith, Southeastern Director of the U.S. Civil Service Commission, announced in Atlanta that effective September 1, 1971, the Commission will no longer recruit and examine applicants for jobs in the Post Office.

On that date the newly formed U.S. Postal Service will begin operation of its own examining program. The applications of persons who have previously established eligibility with the CSC for Post Office jobs will be turned over to the Postal Service. For the immediate future these applications will be used to fill postal vacancies.

Anyone interested in employment with the Postal Service should inquire at their local Post Office.



## Mod nurses...

Fashion ticket for Pro duty, this semi-fit tunic/pant uniform. Slim lines are emphasized with bias-tucked arrow insets. Tailored band collar repeats fine tucking. Big patch pockets add pro-power and practicality. Front step-in zipper. Slim, lightly flared pants to match. Of ribbed knit jersey in 60% Fortrel polyester, 40% nylon.

## Form sickle coalition

The Memphis Regional Medical Program has been asked to cooperate in distribution of information to the public on this severely crippling and often times fatal hereditary blood disorder. They were also asked to look into the possibilities of setting up mass screening programs for the community.

Dr. W. L. Diggs explained with the aid of slides that the physical and biological aspects of this disease affects about 8% of the Black population.

A panel of doctors and laymen answered questions relating to the social and economical aspects of the disease as it relates to the family. It was discussed during the meeting that Sickle Cell disease has a devastating effect on low-income families.

Dr. Joseph Westbrook Jr.,

with the Board of Education, acted as chairman. Panelists were Dr. Alfred Kraus of the Sickle Cell Center of the University of Tennessee, and Mrs. Ernestine Flowers head of the local Sickle Cell organization; Dr. Reed of the Regional Medical Program; Mose Pleasure of the Memphis and Shelby County Health and Welfare Planning Council; Dr. Rudolph Jackson of St. Jude Hospital and Dr. W. L. Diggs of the Sickle Cell center.

Dr. Jackson told the audience what symptom's teacher's and parents should look for in children. "When a child seems completely exhausted; sleeps a great deal of the time, has recurrent infections or the whites of his eyes seems slightly yellow."

Also the child may be pale and have no appetite; his

growth and development may be behind... This is a tip off that the child may have Sickle Cell Anemia."

Dr. Jackson also told the audience that the child suspected of having the disease should not be allowed to do anything that might precipitate problems or complications such as over-exhaustion.

Dr. Diggs stated, "We have advocated that screening of all expectant mothers be done along with the test for R H Factor."

Diggs said "is that more than half of the mothers 'One problem we face,' don't show up at the Hospital until they are in labor."

Mr. Mose Pleasure added that better delivery systems are needed in methods of educating and screening the public, as to heeding the signs of this dreaded disease.



## Lil Armstrong dies...

CHICAGO — Mrs. Lil Hardin Armstrong, 73, second wife of jazz immortal Louis Armstrong, collapses into the arms of Ted left, and Edmond, right, Saunders, son of bandleader Theodore (Red)

Saunders during ceremonies for the late Satchmo. Mrs. Armstrong was struck with a heart attack and died while playing the St. Louis Blues on the piano.

## Vets quiz candidates

The adage: "government receives its power from the governed" comes to mind at this time for the Tennessee Veterans Voters League. This organization which over the years has sought to establish proper representation for veterans of all American wars is justly concerned about the welfare of veterans returning from the Vietnam war.

Through the orderly processes of democracy — vot-

ing, voter registration, involvement in political campaigns, and the like — the TVVL has sought to elect candidates whom they felt would adequately represent the veterans of all wars. Through endorsements, etc., this organization says it has brought squarely before the face of local and state politicians the case of veterans.

Veterans, as the record will show, have unusual dif-

ficulty in acquiring jobs, housing, etc., and this organization sets out to insure that these difficulties will be overcome.

This Non-Partisan Organization with offices at 280 Hernando st., Memphis, will circulate among the announced candidates for election a questionnaire sheet which hopefully will aid them in answers to several questions which are of utmost importance to them.

The basic question raised is what do candidates have in mind relative to: (1) better housing for veterans (2) better job opportunities for veterans (3) better recreational facilities for all and (4) an equity of taxes among all residents.

These items will be used to screen candidates seeking endorsements from the Tennessee Veterans Voters League, said a spokesman for the group.

## Police 'business' nets 18

Last week, the 'long arm of the law' literally removed a sleeve of disguise after a month-long charade had been carried out.

Chief of Police Henry E. Lux announced that 12 arrests had been made and six more in the works in connection with a burglary ring here in Memphis.

"Several months ago," said Lux, "we (the police) opened a business located at 33 North Cleveland known as Security Jewelers. We had cards printed and advertised in the local media

'Confidential Purchases.' 'We of course, held legitimate purchases to a minimum.'

All totaled, Chief Lux said the police dept. had invested approximately \$10,000 and purchased stolen property

with an estimated retail value of \$125,000, over the one month period the business was in operation.

"On several occasions," added Lux, "we purchased the loot from a burglary prior to it being reported to us."

## Nat'l Catholic nuns initiate tribunal to resolve problems

nuns from every state attend meet

PITTSBURGH, Pa. —

Perhaps the most significant action taken by Black Catholic Sisters during their fourth annual National Convention at Carlow college in Pittsburgh recently, was the formation of a seven-member Tribunal to deal with some of the problems facing them.

Effective as of Sept. 1, 1971 the precedent setting action is a critical and creative way of dealing with some of the problems facing the country's 900 black religious women, particularly those sisters in white religious congregations.

According to reports, the Tribunal is an answer to the immediate stresses felt by the growing number of black sisters in temporary vows who have little or no security and legal protection.

These sisters, in predominantly white congregations, are being asked to leave or forced to leave through feelings of alienation from their congregations because they have chosen involvement in the black community over and above commitment to the white-oriented apostolate of their congregation.

The Tribunal will also make itself available to the leadership of any religious congregation which may seek consultation from the Tribunal through the case-worker to assist them in deliberating upon positions for the future spiritual and psychological growth, apostolic preparations and best involvements for their black religious women.

The purposes of the Tribunal are: to provide grievance procedures and review mechanisms to ensure equal protection of a black sister's

rights and to arbitrate her complaints; to support black sisters and mediate, when, and if called upon, between the black sister and her congregation. Black sisters may opt to use the Tribunal only for the consultation; in such

instances, the Tribunal shall advise the client of strategies she should utilize to deal with her congregation; to service the black community in the liberation struggle. The Tribunal will function when called upon by a sister

to investigate, review, and recommend courses of action to resolve difficulties between the black sister and her congregation; to advise strategies the sister should employ to help her congregation to understand her viewpoint.

## Plan anti-war rally

The National Peace Action Coalition (NPAC), organizer of the massive antiwar demonstrations in Washington, D. C. and San Francisco on April 24, 1971, called President Nixon's announced wage freeze "part of the price tag American workers are being forced to pay for the continuation of the Vietnam war."

A statement issued by Jerry Gordon, NPAC co-ordinator, said: "The country is now seeing clearly the destructive effects of the Indochina war. Not only are Americans and Indo-Chinese still being killed, but the war is wrecking the nation's economy."

"Laird has asked for eighty billion dollars for the Pentagon for the coming year. Meanwhile, American workers are denied absolutely essential pay increases,

welfare recipients are denied relief and urgent needs of cities and states continue to be ignored or neglected. There is no freeze on profits. The war profiteers are cleaning up and will continue to do so as long as the war continues.

"NPAC demands the total, immediate and unconditional withdrawal of all U. S. military forces from Indochina. The money saved from the war can be used

to provide jobs, relieve inflationary pressures on the economy and allow tax reductions.

"Nationwide anti-war demonstrations are scheduled for October 13 and November 6, 1971, will provide the people the opportunity to answer Nixon's attempt to place the burden of the war on those least able to pay and to demand that 'All the Troops Be Brought Home Now!'"

## Businessmen join Getz' campaign

John Brennan Getz, candidate for Judge, Division I City Court, announced that Mr. Bernard Lawrence and Mr. Phillip Kuhn have agreed to serve as co-campaign chairmen in his forthcoming race against Judge Boushe. The naming of these two brings a balance and impartial perspective to the campaign.

Lawrence is a life-long Memphian; an active Baptist and a well-known Bible teacher. For 34 years he has been an Assistant Plant Manager at Humko here in Memphis and was founder and past president of the Memphis and Mid-South Chapter of the National Council of Industrial Management and was the organizer for the convention held May 5-8, 1971, of the Nation-

al Council of Industrial Management. He served as Mayor Loeb's Assistant Campaign Manager in the last mayor's race.

Kuhn is a partner in the law firm of Finley, Stein, Kuhn & Sisson, which he helped form, and served for two years as an Assistant Attorney General of Shelby County before entering private practice. He was co-founder of the Shelby County Ball Reform Project and has served on the Board of the Memphis and Shelby County Legal Services Association. He is chairman of the Board of Directors of the Memphis Community Education Project, and has served as special consultant to the Community Relations Department of the United States Justice Department.

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## Relations board says...

# Black contractors future looks bleak

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — The future of minority-group contractors in the United States looks bleak and uncertain, a report issued today by the Race Relations Information Center said.

"There is evidence in some areas that minority contractors are declining in number," the special report said, and "in large cities minority-group firms are merging their manpower expertise and resources to remain in the competition."

The report points out that building contractors face obstacles not ordinarily encountered by other businessmen. Not only must they obtain capital and possess managerial knowhow, but they must often qualify for bid bonds, performance bonds and payment bonds. Many minority contractors who were interviewed in the survey charged they were discriminated against by bonding firms. The financial problems, combined with the lack of opportunity for association with people who control dollars for construction, have proved insurmountable for many black contractors, the report said.

The report, written by Reginald Stuart, RRIC correspondent, said in many cities the once-lucrative single-family dwelling business is giving way to large apartment complexes and subdivisions that are "out of reach of minority contractors." The large commercial construction work has never been open to minority firms.

Several ways were cited by which to measure the status

of minority contractors in the industry:

With nearly \$100 billion projected to be spent this year on construction, said in many cities the once-lucrative single-family dwelling construction, minority-group contractors, most of whom are black, are expected to earn less than \$500,000, only one-half of one per cent of the total.

Of the estimated \$70,000 construction firms in the United States, fewer than 8,000 are minority-group firms.

Only five per cent of the nation's minority construction firms are capable of handling jobs in excess of \$200,000 because of problems ranging from capacity to bonding.

The report is based on two months of interviews with bonding and surety industry officials and representatives of other agencies involved in the growth and development of minority contractors.

It concluded that the federal effort in behalf of minority contractors is so scant that the status of minority-owned construction firms is unlikely to change in proportion to that of other segments of the industry. With \$200 billion expected to be spent by 1980, the status of minority firms will remain proportionately the same.

The report, entitled "Black Contractors' Dilemma," also says the number of young blacks interested in going into the construction industry is at a critically low stage. It stated that blacks have turned away from the industry, because of the traditional exclusion from the labor union and the feeling that a job in the construction industry means the "lowest level and lowest paying position open," not the potential of being a boss.

Black contractors have organized associations of their own in most major cities, the report found, and this has been the only route they have found rewarding in getting the banking and bonding industry to open their doors.

Opportunities for large jobs are still rare, the report stated, and although some larger white firms are beginning to take an interest in helping small black firms, the degree of effort is unlikely to stimulate any significant change in the general construction climate.



## Vintage Class of 1924...

The surviving members of Tennessee State University's class of 1924 were made charter members of the Vintagers Club during activities held last weekend at the college. Members in the photo above were Aeolian Lockert Sr., of Nashville, William McKinley, Lowe, Sr., of Memphis, Dr.

Reginald C. Neblett of Owensboro, Ky., and Walter Van Potter of Nashville. Mrs. Gladys B. Adams, (right) is coordinator of Alumni Affairs. Teddy Bart, of WSM-TV in Nashville, interviewed the group. (Photo by Joe Zinn)

## Whites loosening...

# Black adoptions rise

Are black orphan children becoming a leading edge of racial integration in this country?

James E. Alsbrook, Ph.D., of Central State University answered the question as follows:

Some people think so. Their belief that black orphans are accelerating integration and breaking down age-old barriers is based upon recently released reports showing that more than twenty-two hundred black babies were adopted by white families in 1971. In 1968, only 700 white families adopted black babies.

All told, more than ten thousand white families in the United States are reported to have adopted black children in recent years.

What happened? Authorities report that white babies are in short supply because of liberalized abortion laws, the effectiveness of the pill and the growing tendency of unwed mothers to keep their families.

### "WORLD FAMILY"

Some white families, however, have deliberately sought black children for various reasons. One family is adopting children of different ethnic origins in order to have a "world family" with all colors represented. Another family said it had "enough love to share with all" and other families have looked for minority children with defects.

Are these people curious or oddballs? No. Reports show that the adopting families are usually under 40 years of age, are generally educated through college, earn more than \$10,000 a year and are regular churchgoers.

Trained investigators report that these families also are likely to be self-confident, self-aware and in the habit of judging people not on the basis of physical appearance but on

the basis of personal worth.

The presence of black children as full-fledged members of otherwise white family units definitely bodes ill for race purists — white and black.

### FAMILY OVER RACE

In the case of these so-called "transracial adoptions," we see the family unit concept overriding racial factors in determining membership in the most basic and intimate group, the family. Segregation and discrimination based on race cannot function with significant success when emotional bonds of family memberships are involved.

One observer pointed out that race prejudice continues to function in transracial adoptions, however, for white southerners prefer to adopt minority babies of other than black ancestry and white southwesterners will adopt a black baby in preference to a Mexican or Indian baby.

The adoption of black babies by white families brings to mind the several hundred years in which white men took advantage of black women and produced thousands of mulatto children in the United States and elsewhere. Anthropologists estimate that about ninety per cent of America's "blacks" are not black but are mixed with white or Indian blood.

### PROSTITUTE DAUGHTERS

For many years many slaveholders personally made black women pregnant and either kept the children as household servants or sold their own half-black daughters into prostitution. The practice of producing half-black children was common throughout the South.

In most cases, these half-black children were not recognized by their all-white relatives and were cast out of the family — rejected.

The new and growing trend toward adopting mixed or all-black children reflects a much different and much-higher sort of intelligence and morality.

It is perhaps a sign that a growing minority of people are beginning to consider human beings as human beings first, placing less and less emphasis upon superficialities such as race or ethnic origin.

## CALENDAR OF EVENTS

NOW  
10:00 a.m.

Each Sunday morning, the W.L.O.K. Information Center presents "Teachers in the 70's," with hostess Mrs. Yvonne Acey. It deals with important issues of the Memphis School System.

September 7  
8:00 a.m.-  
4:30 p.m.

### DEAD LINE for VOTERS' REGISTRATION

Those who are 18 years and older may register at 157 Poplar Avenue daily.

September  
7-8

Registration for the Adult Evening Program is sponsored by the Memphis City School System. Contact Jerry D. Smothers for additional information at the Adult Education Center, 591 Washington Avenue.

September  
8-12

The Fourteenth Session of Jackson • Memphis • Tennessee Conference of the Christian Methodist Episcopal Church will convene in Memphis at Martin Memorial Temple C.M.E. Church 61 South Parkway East. Rev. Paul Fowlkes, host pastor.

Wednesday	8 a.m. - 10 a.m.	Holy Communion
Wednesday	2:30 p.m.	Minister's Annual Report
Thursday	7:30 p.m.	Annual Missionary Program
Friday	7:30 p.m.	Annual Laymen's Expansion Banquet - Chisca Plaza Hotel
Saturday	11:20 a.m.	Ordination Service
Saturday	7:30 p.m.	Annual Conference Youth Program

September 12  
4 p.m.-  
6 p.m.

Previewing the NOW LOOK - a fashion show and tea featuring Judy Eiland, model and designer. Fashions will be from Unis of Memphis with Unis as the narrator. The affair is sponsored by Salem Gifford Baptist Church and will be held at the Chisca Plaza Hotel, Crystal Hall at 272 So. Main.

NOW

Young men 13 years and older are invited to join the South Memphis boxing club, "The South Memphis Boxing Bees." Contact D. T. Yarbrough or Carl Mister at 942-4327.

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## Teachers hit by U of C

Academic failure in ghetto schools may be attributed wrongly to laziness or low intelligence.

The teacher may be to blame for failing to inform pupils of the rules of classroom behavior, based on the teacher's understanding of adult-child relationships.

This observation is found in an article appearing in the August issue of "School Review," published quarterly by the Department of Education at The University of Chicago.

The author, David Elkind of the University of Rochester, in New York, views the relationship between teacher and student as a contract, each party agreeing to the expectations of the other. This contract is merely a continuation of parent-child and adult-child relations developed long before the student enters school.

"The relative 'easiness' of teaching in suburban schools derives from the fact that teachers and children come into the classroom with reciprocal and matching contractual expectations," writes Elkind. But in the ghetto school, the teacher, often reared in an affluent environment, expects the same implicit contract to apply. Generally it does not, Elkind says, and this is why the teacher-student relation must be spelled out.

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## GUIDEPOST

Musing: In the Foothills of the Himalayas, among the Khonds of North India, one hears the prayer: "Oh, Lord, we know not what is good for us. Thou knowest what it is. For it we pray."

Dear Carlotta: I wonder what I shall do? I am trying to do everything at home to mold the minds of my 5 year old twins. But they are picking up everything they hear in the street. I hate to say it, but they are almost uncontrollable. I am worried to death. What can I do.

Modern Mother. Dear Modern Mother: Even though your letter was short, it caused me to do a lot of thinking. One thought was the Prayer in my "Musing." I wonder if we know what is good for our children. I wonder if we do not need a few more "Old Fashioned" mothers around... Like my mother.

My mother was not educated. She operated on a flexible mixture of animal courage, native instinct, and a little bit of learning. My mother, and I am sorry she is not round to hear me write her praises, was the image of what a valkyrie ought to be... fearless, brave, a spear in one mighty arm, and a bowl of food in the other. My mother did not bother too much about molding minds as such. She molded the other end real good and let it work up by itself. As I grew old enough to, as they used to say "to reason with" she eased up on muscle and proceeded with the mouth. One thing about her, though, she operated on instinct and straightforwardness. If she thought it, she said it. And it did not matter about MY age. It made me want to act in such a way that my mother would be proud of me. I guess to sum it all up, I am happy to be around today and I still hope I can make others happy, too. Now I am not trying to make you a different kind of mother. But is it nice to know the other kind, then you can compare. Maybe you can come up with a solution to your problem.

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## Tuesday report:

# Blacks follow Jewish history

A black cooperative movement in the U. S. South, convinced that the co-op system is a means of "bolstering the black self-image" and "stemming the exodus to overcrowded northern cities," has turned to Israel for training and technical aid.

The story of the unique exchange of visits and expertise was told in a pamphlet reprinted by the American Jewish Congress from an article in Tuesday magazine.

It described how leaders of rural southern cooperatives went to Israel a country which knows about "integrating the poor, unskilled and uneducated into a community upgrading individuals' skills and making them and a long-neglected land productive."

According to writer Nora Levin, the budding U. S. co-op movement "is no cure-all and still needs careful nurturing, technical assistance, and funding, but it does offer substantial hope that thousands of rural blacks, who culturally and economically have been attached to the land for generations need not leave it for a dubious leap into urban society."

At the suggestion of the American Trade Union Council for Histadrut (Israel's labor federation) leaders of the black cooperative months at Israeli "kibbutzim" where they learned about consumer co-ops, marketing procedures, irrigation techniques, greenhouse oper-

ations and rural economic planning and development as well as fish breeding and raising.

Miss Levin asserted: It is Israel's basic policy to close the gap between the standard of living of its urban and rural population and to make rural life economically and socially desirable, practical and interesting.

"Israel has found that co-operatives are the most practical answer to an undeveloped land and people, and much of its economy has been developed by cooperative techniques and institutions, such as the kibbutz and the great network of worker-owned industries, farm cooperatives and social services of the Histadrut."

Black cooperative leaders believe that Israel's success in attracting people to rural areas is due to the leasehold system of land tenure. Little land is privately owned in Israel. Most is owned either by the state or the Jewish National Fund, which preceded the state as the land-buying instrument of the Zionist movement, and leased on a long-term basis — generally 49 or 99 years — to individuals and rural settlements. Rent is paid on the basis of productivity.

A prototype of rural planning was the Lachish Region Development Plan, devised by Israel in 1955 to cope with a large influx of unskilled and uneducated Jews from the Middle East and North Africa, Miss Levin

revealed.

The plan called for groups of four or five cooperative farm villages of between 60 and 150 families each, to surround a small rural center, which had a grammar school, health clinic, mechanical workshops and carpentry shops, a cultural center, a sorting and packing warehouse for the farmers' produce, and a general store and market for produce, seed and fertilizer, all on a cooperative basis.

The groups of villages, with their rural centers, in turn surround an urban center that provided a local government and more sophisticated services.

Federation of Southern

## College tuitions rise

ATLANTA — Six Southern states have raised the tuition charge for out-of-state students at their colleges and universities, one of them by 200 per cent, the Southern Regional Education Board (SREB) said.

Texas led the states by increasing the charge from \$400 to \$1,200 per year. The states' charge, however, had been one of the lowest in the region. North Carolina doubled out-of-state fees, but is spreading the increase over a two-year period. Non-resident tuition at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill will rise 46 per cent this fall, from \$855 to \$1,250, and will increase 38 per cent more in 1972 to \$1,710.

Cooperatives

More than 100 cooperatives comprise the Federation of Southern Cooperatives in the United States, employing some 20,000 families in handicraft, housing, sewing, farming, livestock, breeding, marketing and consumer co-ops and credit unions.

A Histadrut representative who visited them likened them to the early Israeli settlements, and indeed leaders of the Southwest Georgia Project who had visited Israel used the Lachish Plan as a model for their New Communities, Inc.

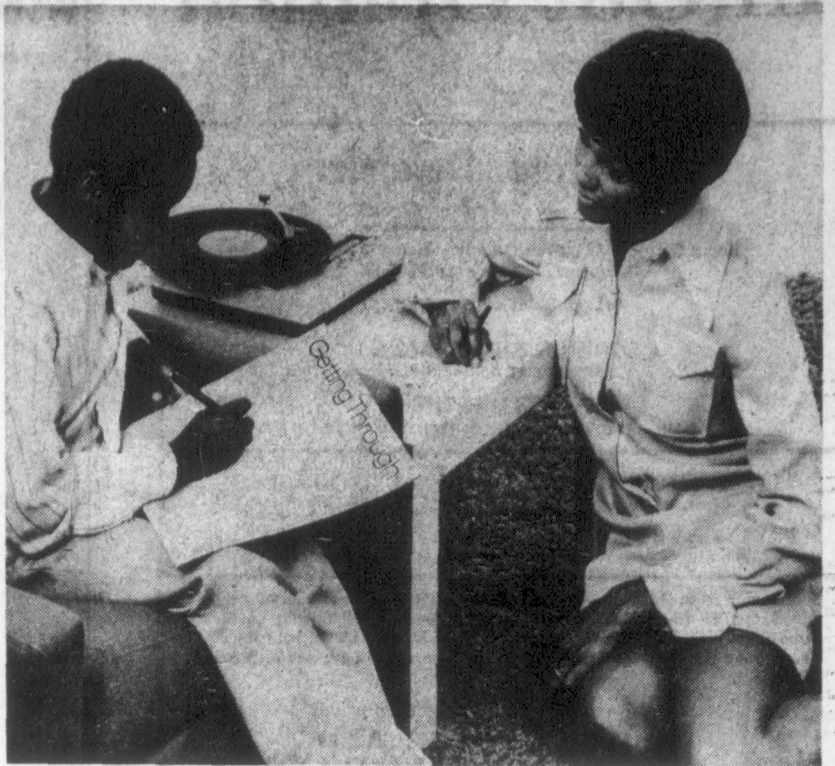
It now owns 935 acres and an option to purchase 4,900 acres in southwest Georgia, where it plans to settle 400

families in a community like one variety of the Israeli cooperative system, a combination of the communal "kibbutz" and the cooperative "moshav."

New Communities, Inc. will issue long term leases for farming and the development of community services and small industries related to regional resources and markets.

"Plans are also afoot to have Israeli planning experts advise members of New Communities in establishing 'rural new towns,'" according to the Tuesday article.

The reprints are available from the American Jewish Congress at 15 E. 84th st., New York, N. Y. 10028.



## Show and Hear...

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## Satchmo's ex-wife dies suddenly

CHICAGO — Lil Hardin Armstrong, second wife of Jazz Immortal Louis Armstrong and an accomplished pianist in her own right, died of a heart attack at week's end while playing the St. Louis Blues at a ceremony in Armstrong's memory in Chicago's Civic Center Plaza.

Mrs. Armstrong, 73, died roughly a month and a half after Armstrong passed away in his sleep in New York at 71.

She was one of the star performers Friday at a Jazz Concert honoring Armstrong in the Civic Center Plaza in the middle of Chicago's Loop under the shadow of the giant Picasso sculpture that has become a city landmark.

She was pounding out the jazz classic the St. Louis Blues when she slumped over.

A spokesman at Wesley Memorial

hospital, where she was taken, said she apparently died instantly. However, doctors attempted for a half hour to revive her without success.

"The fact is she was DOA (Dead On Arrival) when she got here," the hospital spokesman said.

Armstrong married Lil Hardin when she was already a recognized jazz star, playing piano in the King Oliver band, when Armstrong arrived in Chicago as an unknown young cornetist from New Orleans.

She married him and was credited with prodding him towards greatness.

As Armstrong's genius blossomed, it was Lil who accompanied him in the recordings of small jazz combos that first announced his brilliance.

Armstrong was only the second trumpet in the Oliver band when they

married. Mrs. Armstrong recalled her family objected to the match and she told Louis she didn't intend to stay married to a second trumpet. Armstrong responded by gaining universal recognition as the greatest jazz trumpeter in the world.

As his fame grew, they grew apart. Eventually, they divorced and Armstrong remarried. Lil Armstrong never did. She stayed in Chicago, playing jazz piano in nightspots around the city.

When the Great Satchmo died, Mrs. Armstrong expressed no bitterness over their marriage and Friday she joined such friends of Armstrong's as Pianist Art Hodes, Drummer Red Saunders and Vocalists Helen Forrest and Otis Rush in a concert in Louis' honor.

It was her last appearance.

### INVITATION FOR BIDS

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Contract Documents, including Drawings and Technical Specifications, are on file at the office of the Memphis Housing Authority at 700 Adams Ave., Memphis, Tennessee.

Copies of the Contract Documents may be obtained by depositing \$20.00 with the MEMPHIS HOUSING AUTHORITY for each set of documents so obtained. Such deposits are not refundable.

A certified check or bank draft, payable to the order of the MEMPHIS HOUSING AUTHORITY, negotiable U. S. Government Bonds, or a satisfactory Bid Bond executed by the Bidder and an acceptable surety, in an amount equal to ten percent (10%) of the estimated cost of Demolition exclusive of any deductions for salvage, shall be submitted with each bid.

The successful Bidder will be required to furnish and pay for satisfactory performance and payment bonds.

Attention is called to the fact that not less than the minimum salaries and wages as set forth in the contract Documents must be paid on this project and that the Contractor must ensure that employees and applicants for employment are not discriminated against because of their race, creed, color, 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. Bids may be held by the MEMPHIS HOUSING AUTHORITY for a period not to exceed thirty (30) days from the date of the opening of Bids for the purpose of reviewing the qualifications of the Bidders, prior to the awarding of the Contract.

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### My view

## Black colleges suffer more than do white

By Dr. BENJAMIN E. MAYS



The black colleges and universities in the South suffer much when compared with state and private institutions for whites. Prior to 1954 no body was talking about phasing out black institutions. Though inadequately supported by the state and private philanthropy, the black colleges were good enough for black boys and girls in a legally segregated society. Now that segregation has gone in higher education in the South, the debate has been going on since 1954, what to do with black institutions? Black people are suspicious of white legislatures on this score.

Black people do not trust the Florida Legislature when it continues to sponsor bills to merge Florida A & M University with Florida State University. Every black man knows that the dangers are great that the merger of these two institutions will mean liquidation for Florida A & M University. Florida A & M has 3,841 black students and 58 whites. Florida State University has 269 blacks and 12,040 whites. Everybody knows that if the past is an indication of the future, few black professors will be hired and many black students will be denied admission to Florida State University if and when the merger comes.

Black people know that when Arkansas A&M merge with the University of Arkansas, the black institution will get the worst of it. It hardly makes sense and black people are skeptical when the State of Tennessee established a branch of the University of Tennessee in Nashville rather than make Tennessee A&M University so good that there will be no need of duplicating services. The black Tennessee State University has 3,774 blacks and 11 whites. The University of

Tennessee Nashville has 32 blacks and 433 whites. Why the University of Tennessee at Nashville? It does not take a genius to guess the reason for the move. The black people are suspicious of establishing a branch of Auburn University in Montgomery when Alabama State is there. We hope that Savannah State and Armstrong will co-exist as cooperating institutions and that Savannah State will not be phased out.

In Albany, Georgia, we have Albany State College with 1,834 blacks and 10 whites and Albany Junior College with 87 blacks and 885 whites. Why the Junior College? Grambling and Ruston, Louisiana (5 miles apart) — Grambling College 3,644 blacks, 29 whites and Louisiana Tech University with 392 blacks, 6,167 whites. There is great danger that the image of the black man in education will be blotted out in the name of integration. Desegregation as a one-way street is discrimination of the first magnitude — all under the guise of integrated education.

John Egerton may be right when he says in THE BLACK PUBLIC COLLEGES: "As long as the Negro public colleges remain black-led, black-populated institution, it would appear from the record that white-dominated state governments and higher education systems do not intend to invest the resources in them to bring them to full equity. A few of them have already become majority-white (a fact that does not necessarily alter their relative status in the state system). A few have been made branch campuses of large white universities. A few of them probably will become junior colleges, or be shut down." Black people are suspicious.

## National hotline

By DIGGS DATROOTH  
(Distributed By Sengstacke Newspapers)

WASHINGTON — Rumor over the possible shifting of Assistant Labor Secretary Art Fletcher has touched off speculation all over the place. Fletcher, the most articulate and forthright spokesman for the Nixon Administration, has long been a thorn in the collar of powerful labor bosses. His "Philadelphia Plan" and subsequently other such plans to move blacks into the construction labor market has irked some sources. But Fletcher has a constituency back home in the State of Washington and moving him is not necessarily an easy matter. Hence, if the rumored shift does come, it will be a "promotion" rather than a move out. Then, too, as newsgirl Ethel Payne points out, Fletcher could quit and go home to run for Congress. There are some here who feel he could do an effective job as a legislator. Whatever the outcome, there will be no bigger news out of this town involving top blacks than that concerning Arthur Fletcher.

RIGHT ON: As expected the old grey bulwark of the civil rights field wasted no time in mere rhetoric over the George Wallace anti-busing moves. The NAACP Legal Defense Fund went into court in Alabama to block the antics of the ill political minded governor. The NAACP filed motions to make Wallace a defendant in the Jefferson County case, which is a suburb of Birmingham. The NAACP also submitted a desegregation plan... Who said blacks hadn't gotten into the Big Time in the racks? Last week Othello Washington, an ex-gambler paid Uncle Sam \$23,227 to satisfy a ten year federal gaming tax claim. Agents for Internal Revenue estimated that Washington had collected through some 200 runners \$16 million gambling bets here between July 1960 and May 1961. At that time the normal numbers bet was 10 cents... The Narcotics Division here has enlisted the aid of a

black hooded "phantom" figure in raids on suspected dope pads. Nearly 50 arrests have been made so far.

FURTHER ON: Look for the Small Business Administration to announce a sizeable loan to a minority business somewhere in the Midwest. The section of the country was purposely selected after local SBA people convinced Washington that it needed some attention, too. The city should be somewhere between Chicago, Detroit, St. Louis or Memphis. Remember you read it here first.

The Navy has assigned Admiral David Begley to serve as a liaison between the enlisted men and the officers. The Admiral, who is white, also has the responsibility of dealing with problems of minorities and recruitment. It is a part of the Navy's concerted thrust to clean house and right the wrongs of the past. Admiral Begley is traveling around the country in the interest of his program. The whole defense Department has become sensitive to its failings and the biggest problem is how to convince the old diehards who still would block reform moves by more aggressive commanders in the field.

FOUR IS A 4-LETTER WORD: New York blacks are not jumping up and down over the Lindsay switch. The complaint most often heard is that there are no blacks close to the mayor, now turned Democrat. Many feel that the Lindsay image is "a myth" created principally from periodic walks through Harlem. Much of the resentment comes from blacks, customary with the power of previous black leaders, having to "go through" two white aides on all minority matters. The saying is that if Lindsay wants to rise in Democratic politics, he will have to right this impression... Percy Sutton emerges as the new strong man politically with the acquisition of the Amsterdam News the N.Y. Courier and Radio-WLIB. It gives him the single most potent force of communication with blacks in New York... Sen. Henry Jackson was testing the wind with that speech he delivered a couple of weeks ago warning the Democrats about "catering to the new Left."

### So this is Washington



## Fletcher turns thumbs down on OEO offer

By ETHEL L. PAYNE

### GAME PLAN CHANGE

Arthur Fletcher has turned thumbs down on the offer to become Director of OEO, after getting some inside tips that the agency is on its way out and that he would be presiding over its dissolution. Now, the White House has changed its game plan for Fletcher. He'll be staying on for the time being at the Labor Department to monitor the wage-price controls drive. But for 1972, Fletcher will hit the road for a tour of the chicken and peas circuit. He's already booked for five states — one engagement is to headline a \$250,000 plate fund-raising dinner for the Republicans that has an advance sale of 1500. GOP party bigwigs want to "sell" Fletcher as a congressional candidate for 1974.

### BLACK ON WHITE

"Black on White" is a new fall talk show for Station WMAL, Channel 7 in Washington with Atty. Clifford L. Alexander Jr. as host. He signed the contract last week for 26 weeks, with the possibility of its being syndicated nationally. The provisions give him complete control over the show which will appear on Sundays. It provides him with a professional staff and a budget. The first airing is scheduled for Sept. 19 with Vernon Jordan, the incoming executive director of the National Urban League as the guest. Other shows will deal with pressures on black athletes in college, the Black Caucus, an exploration of the communications media and its relationship to Blacks, interviews with presidential aspirants and an in-depth series probing the Federal Government and its policy towards Blacks. Mrs. Betty Shabazz, widow of Malcolm X, will be another guest. The show will be taped on Fridays with Carmen Wright as co-producer.

### SENATORIAL PIQUE

Sen. Robert Byrd of West Virginia, the Majority Whip, has a thing against welfare recipients and decided hostility towards Blacks. He uses every opportunity to bully, badger and harass those whom he feels have stepped off the reservation he has proscribed. Byrd used to be on the Senate District Committee. He pulled off a master coup to wrest the powerful whip post away from Sen. Edward Kennedy. Born into a poverty background, Byrd seems to have contempt for both the poor and the very rich. Once he visited a Washington high school in the black ghettos. Stopping in a music classroom, he suddenly seized a fiddle and sawing away remarked that this was all black students needed to learn and then hastily retreated when the irate black teacher told him she couldn't be responsible for his safety. Last week, Senator Byrd took out after Superior Court Judge Harry Alexander,

a black jurist known for his zealous protectiveness of the rights of poor Blacks. A highly dramatic newspaper account of the judge's reprimand of a white prosecutor for referring to a black woman defendant by her first name, caught the sharp Byrd eye. He immediately set wheels in motion to have the judge disbarred, claiming that he systematically harassed white policemen in his courtroom. That set off a counter move in the Black community, and before the matter is over with, it may resemble the Irish rebellion in Northern Ireland.

### ASSORTED ITEMS

John Dean, former Deputy Administrator of the New York City Human Resources Administration and Director of the Minorities Division of the Democratic National Committee, has joined the campaign staff of Sen. Edmund Muskie as Associate Campaign Manager. It was announced by Muskie's campaign manager, Berl Bernhard. Dean will be traveling to the states where Muskie will be entered in the '72 Spring primaries to whip up black support and no doubt bumping into his counterpart for Sen. George McGovern, Yancey Martin who used to work with Dean at the Democratic Committee... Sen. Edward Kennedy is the co-sponsor of a bill with D.C. Congressman Walter Fauntroy to appropriate \$6 million for the treatment of sickle cell anemia and another \$7.5 million for victims of lead paint poisoning... The National Civil Service League and the National Urban Coalition were co-sponsors of an institute in Washington last week to help community leaders, public officials and personnel experts carry out the new Emergency Employment Act of 1971, that is to create 150,000 public service jobs for the unemployed and the underemployed... reminiscing over his experiences in the last decade, Howard Glickstein, who recently resigned as staff director of the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights, said he sees the major weakness of the civil rights struggle is not the lack of laws on the books, but the failure to provide the necessary machinery for enforcement. He described it as an impressive arsenal with feeble gun crews... In Houston, angry delegates to the 31st National Convention of the Deftas adopted a resolution sharply rebuking President Nixon for his implied threats against federal officials if they failed to follow his edict against busing of black and white children to achieve school integration. The statement said, "When the President takes his solemn oath of office he swears to uphold the law of the land. His duty is to administer the laws on an equal basis to all people. To defy and circumvent the law on a selective basis is to exceed Presidential authority."

### Being Frank



## Black's don't want to be told of 'meager' roles

By FRANK L. STANLEY

We have heard much about Black Capitalism. Andrew F. Brimmer, the only Black member of the Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve System, has been raked over the coals for his realistic but not too pleasing views. Most blacks in business do not want to be told that the total Black enterprise is relatively meager in the general economy of the nation. For example here's what Brimmer told the recent NAACP Convention: "... I believe those Black men and women who are convinced that they can succeed in business should have a chance to try their luck. At the same time, however, I must also emphasize that the vast majority of Black people... as is true of the vast majority of the American people as a whole... must work for a living. This means that their true interest lies in the opening up of genuine employment opportunities and in accelerating occupational upgrading."

The other day I received a white paper on Black Capitalism by Theodore Lamont Cross. In seeking a federal subsidy he asks:

"... Should federal power be used to assist black citizens to forge and acquire entrepreneurial institutions? If so, how do people who have capital get it?"

"... Black people, who in 1865 started without even the mule they had been promised, became very good at getting, doing, and keeping the special jobs for which they were in demand."

"... The almost total suspension of market demand directed at a race has also operated in a predictable way on its attainments as entrepreneurs and capitalists Black traders, dealers, and producers came to be in short supply because the economy never furnished adequate wants or demands for goods that might be made, sold, or serviced by black people. If conventional wisdom about black people, 'missing a tradition entrepreneurship, ownership, and a 'need for achievement' holds even a grain of truth, it is a statement not of an original condition but of an assured economic result of the solid and sustained preference of white people not to trade or exchange commercial promises with black people."

This negative preference was not limited to goods and services originating with blacks. The great possessors of capital in our society also never chose to furnish any economic wants or shortages for black entrepreneurs acting as bid-

ders for, or rewarders of, other people's money. Conversely, Negro banks are toy banks, and other black-controlled money institutions are specks of gold dust in the one-trillion-dollar private capital and credit markets of America."

"... Two centuries of total exile from commerce, followed by a third century of what was at best mercantile indifference and at worst an intensely virulent form of economic discrimination, explain almost all of the economic inequalities that black people struggle with today."

"... If black capitalism has failed in America for lack of economic wants or shortages in a black economy that was poor (and indeed sometimes distrustful of its own entrepreneurs), and in a white marketplace that was always indifferent and sometimes hostile, it suddenly makes sense to stop trying to push an economic string. The way to foster entrepreneurs among black people is not to fuss around with increasing the supply of forces of market needs and scarcities that will put the black entrepreneur in short supply and in excessive great demand."

"... Negro families have on average \$300 in the bank compared to \$2,880 for whites, own securities of about \$38 per family compared to \$2,603 for white families, and hold about \$382 per family in all financial assets (money in banks, government bonds and stocks) as against \$5,924 for the average white family."

"Jobs alone will not correct such grave inequality and injustice. The inequality will persist until there are a few thousand black people earning \$80,000 a year serving on powerful executive committees of large corporations. It will continue until there are ten thousand black millionaires. In America full economic equality means black men holding stock options and heading syndicates financed on Wall Street executing dramatic take-overs of major corporations. It means that the one or two black executives now working in ranks of the 3,182 senior officers who run the five hundred largest corporations must increase to three hundred. Pursuit of equality will lead black people into developing new high technology companies as a major source of national innovation and penetration of foreign markets, rather than rural chicken coops and ghetto-bound fast food operations."

## Black enterprise

Within the next few weeks all of the citizens concerned about trade and commerce in the City of Chicago will be urged to support and encourage black enterprise. Black Expo '71 which will be held at the International Amphitheatre, Sept. 29-Oct. 3, promises to be the largest ever. This "Black and minorities business cultural exposition" according to the Rev. Jesse Jackson of Operation Breadbasket will attract close to 750,000 people and present exhibits of 500 black and minority operated business.

We believe that no organizational program conducted in our town each year has greater significance than this event. To focus of public attention, black and white, on the efforts of black to build a stake in the economic life of Chicago is bound to be rewarding.

Very little attention is given black efforts in business by the general media. Success in business enterprises may not appear dramatic enough to win the kind of acclaim that is accorded stars in other fields. Yet there is true drama there and inspiration too. Black Expo therefore has tremendous educational value for all citizens.

Following Black Expo '71 we will be hearing about the 1971 edition of the Chicago Business Opportunity Fair in which the Cosmopolitan Chamber of Commerce and other groups will have a major hand. The Fair this year is set for October 8-9-10 at the Hilton hotel. Here black entrepreneurs will have an opportunity to meet and hopefully sell their wares to buyer representatives of the major businesses and corporations of the city and State.

We urge the general public to support all these efforts and to strengthen the hand of blacks who have the courage to pioneer in business and commerce. This is the area in which decisions now will determine our future.

## Homeowner fined

A crackdown on bigoted homeowners who insist on selling their homes only to whites is now a real possibility. The Civil Rights Act of 1968 carries a provision that there can be no racial discrimination in the sale of private homes through real estate brokers. This specific provision became effective January 1, 1970.

Tuesday U. S. District Court Judge Joseph Sam Perry ruled that a white suburban homeowner here, who refused to sell his house to blacks after listing it with a broker, must pay \$200 damages to the black would-be-buyer. This case sets a precedent here.

This suit was filed by the Leadership Council for Metropolitan Open Communities on behalf of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Mitchell, a black couple of 1070 E. 132d street. The Mitchells were shown the home by a real estate agent but when the homeowner found out that blacks were interested he withdrew the listing.

The suit was brought under the 1968 Civil Rights Act and 1866 Reconstruction law. Both measures were applicable. The 1866 measure was interpreted by the U. S. Supreme Court as outlawing all housing discrimination.

There are plenty of laws on the books to protect the rights of black citizens but it is a rare day when any of them are really enforced. The Leadership Council For Metropolitan Open Communities should be encouraged and congratulated for initiating this suit. The Mitchells also deserve our thanks for going through the legal ordeal and standing up for fairplay.

Too often blacks who are discriminated against take the matter lying down. We believe in law and order and we especially believe in enforcing all civil rights laws.

## White savagery

In the Wednesday issue of the Daily Defender it was reported that an official of the Southwest Associated Black Clubs said that the firebombings of black homes in white areas is in retaliation against violent acts committed by gangs of black youths.

Such revenge tactics make no sense in a civilized society. Burning down the homes of innocent people because they are the same color of some kids who might have been guilty of anti-social behavior is utterly insane.

We do not believe any group, black or white, should take the law in their own hands. We hold no brief for teenage violence but the fact that adults would resort to arson and threats against the lives of innocent citizens to "get even" is utterly reprehensible. It is savagery.



## The Big Parade

# An exciting idea from 3 professors

By LOUIS MARTIN



Exciting ideas that might help overcome the cruel racist traditions by which we live do not often come from college campuses. John Kenneth Galbraith, the professor of economics at Harvard and two professors from M.I.T., Edwin Huh and Lester Thurow, have come up with an idea that is the exception.

In an article last week in the New York Times Magazine, they tackle a scandalous situation and show the way to cope with it. They point out that "white males hold 96 per cent of America's over \$15,000 a year jobs and women and blacks divide the remaining 4 per cent."

It is no news to us, of course, that whites have a monopoly on good jobs. When a black man walks into the so-called "executive suites" of big business he usually has a mop in his hand.

The professors also made the point that nothing is ever done about racial situations unless you pass a law. Voluntary action always fizzles. Nothing was done about voting in the South, about equal accommodations, about school desegregation or anything else until the racist practices are flatly made crimes.

They further note that so far all the talk about equal employment opportunity has centered on entry-level jobs. Nothing concrete is done about up-grading.

Given the above facts, the professors have come up with a program which they call the Minorities Advancement Plan (MAP). They propose that Congress pass a law to assure the job advancement of minorities and set up a Minorities Advancement Commission that will implement the legislation.

The professors go into great detail about how MAP should work. Basically it is a ten-year program requiring that businesses embark on a plan that will gradually put blacks and minority members who are fully qualified into the big-paying jobs in the executive suites. The progress of the plan in each business and industry would be monitored by the Minorities Advancement Commission.

There is plenty of flexibility in the arrangement and management has room to exercise all kinds of alternatives. They just won't be permitted to duck the basic issue of opening the executive doors to blacks, women and the ethnic minorities.

The professors pose all the objections that might be raised against the plan and promptly knock them down.

They state: "We do endorse promotion by merit. But we do not have promotion by merit so long as women, blacks, Indians, Puerto Ricans and Mexican Americans are excluded from the competition. After 10 years of MAP, promotion will be much more nearly equal for everyone."

The professors plan does not limit its application to private enterprise. It also takes federal employment into its orbit. They point out the following: "In the Federal Government last November, Blacks, Spanish, Indians and Oriental Americans held 53.4 per cent of the jobs in the GS1, the lowest white-collar category, and 2 per cent of those in the GS18, or highest classification."

Whatever the merits of this new plan advanced by the professors, some sensible, practical program must be found to correct this scandalous discrimination against minorities in high level employment. MAP makes more sense than any other specific proposals we have seen on the subject.

The professors are right too, on the matter of making reform a matter of law. We know that we suffer from the fact that many of the civil rights laws are not fully enforced. Nevertheless, we know also that nothing at all will ever be done if we leave basic reforms up to those who merely have good intentions.

## Jackson St. seeks vets

**JACKSON, MISS.** — Veterans who plan to enter Jackson State College for the Fall Quarter on the G.I. Bill should apply for their certification immediately.

Veterans are required to complete registration September 7-11, and pay all applicable fees with other students.

If the veteran attended one of the pre-orientation sessions, he will not have to report until September 10.

After he has completed registration and paid fees, he should take his receipt and his certification under the G.I. Bill to the Office of the Registrar at Jackson State College to be officially registered and receive all the benefits of a veteran student.

The certification can be obtained by reporting to the

Contact Division of the Veterans Administration in Jackson. Veterans who have served a minimum of 181 days may apply. If he is married, he will need a copy of his marriage license; if he has children, he will need copies of their birth certificates.

**ROTC COMMISSIONS**

Seven cadets of the Jackson State College ROTC Program will be commissioned as second lieutenants during the summer graduation activities of the College on August 15, 1971 at 10:00 a.m. The commissioning ceremony will be held in Dansby Hall.

Conveying the oath of office upon the graduates will be LTC Leo M. Roberts, the professor of Military Science at Jackson State College.

# Black vets winning housing battle

The Justice Department, acting under a District Court order, today joined as a friend of the court a private class action discrimination suit brought by a black Army officer against the white owner of an apartment house in Enterprise, Alabama.

Attorney General John N. Mitchell said the notice of appearance was filed in U.S. District Court in Montgomery.

The private suit was filed on July 8, 1971 by Captain and Mrs. Harrison P. Peoples against Mrs. T. W. Daughtie. Captain Peoples is stationed at Fort Rucker, Alabama.

The suit said that on August 29, 1970, the couple ar-

rived at Fort Rucker under military orders. Later that day they went to nearby Enterprise and to the police station to obtain a list of housing compiled by the Chamber of Commerce, the complaint said.

Mrs. Daughtie's apartment house was on the list, as well as on the Fort Rucker Off Post Housing List, and when the Peoples called her Mrs. Daughtie said she had a vacancy, according to the suit.

The Peoples went to the vacant apartment, the suit said, found the key in the door and inspected it. They then went to Mrs. Daughtie's home to rent it. Mrs. Daughtie told the Peoples

she had rented the vacant apartment, the suit said, when in fact she had not, but later did rent it to a white couple.

On January 21, 1971, the suit said, Captain Peoples filed a complaint with the Fort Rucker Civil Rights Compliance Officer. His complaint was forwarded to the Department of Housing and Urban Development and on June 16, 1971, Captain Peoples was informed by HUD that it could not obtain a satisfactory resolution.

The class action suit seeks an injunction barring discrimination against blacks, a judgment that the defendant's action violated the 13th Amendment, actual

damages of \$200 and punitive damages of \$3,000.

On July 8, 1971, the same day the suit was filed, District Judge Frank M. Johnson, Jr., ordered the Justice Department to enter the case as an amicus curiae, or "friend of the court."

Judge Johnson said he based his action on the implication in the suit that U.S. Army officials at Fort Rucker failed to enforce their nondiscrimination agreement with citizens who are listed on the Fort Rucker Off Post Housing List.

The Department of Justice filed its first suit against a real estate agency to enforce compliance of an agreement to end discrimination which

the realtor had signed with the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

Attorney General John N. Mitchell said the suit, against Dick Coffey, who operates the Dick Coffey Realty in Decatur, Alabama, was filed in U.S. District Court in Birmingham.

The Justice Department's complaint said that on November 12, 1970, the realty firm signed a conciliation agreement with HUD, and with Charles Wright, a black Army sergeant who had complained of discrimination in the sale of a house.

Under terms of the conciliation agreement, Coffey was to:

- pay \$467.50 to Ser-

geant Wright in settlement of his complaint;

- submit periodic reports to HUD on compliance with the agreement;
- include a nondiscrimination phrase in advertising;

- supply HUD with a copy of written notification to Coffey's agents of nondiscrimination practices;
- provide realty services, including the selling of homes, to all persons regardless of race, color, religion or national origin.

The Justice Department asked the court to order the defendant and his agents and employees to comply with the conciliation agreement.

## Memphians in service

**WARREN WILLIAMS**

Navy Ensign Warren Williams Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Williams Sr. of 456 Tillman St., Memphis, Tenn., was commissioned in the Medical Service Corps while serving at the National Naval Medical Center, Bethesda, Md.

He is a 1957 graduate of Food Trades Vocational High School in New York City, and is presently attending George Washington University in Washington.

**GAUDY W. WADE**

Gaudy W. Wade Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Gaudy W. Wade Sr., of 1912 State St., Memphis, has been promoted to airman first class in the U.S. Air Force.

Airman Wade is an aerospace control and warning systems operator at Naha AB, Okinawa. He is assigned to a unit of the Pacific Air Forces, headquarters for air operations in Southeast Asia, the Far East and Pacific area.

The airman a 1969 graduate of Father Bertrand High School, attended Memphis State University.

**HERMAN TABRON**

Navy Fireman Apprentice Herman L. Tabron, son of Mr. and Mrs. Moses M. Tabron of 813 N. Seventh St., Memphis, Tenn., was graduated from recruit training Center, Orlando, Fla.

**JOHN B. MACK**

Navy Seaman Apprentice John B. Mack Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Mack of 50 S. Goodlett, Memphis, Tenn., was graduated from recruit training at the Naval Training Center, Orlando, Fla.

He attended Darmouth College, Hanover, N.H.

**DAVID MORAN**

Navy Fireman David F. Moran, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. Moran of 4193 Ambrose, Memphis, Tenn., was graduated from recruit training at the Naval Training Center, Orlando, Fla.

Moran attended the University of Tennessee, Martin, Tenn.

**JAMES W. WOOTE**

Coast Guard Seaman Recruit James W. Wooten Jr., son of Mrs. Mary R. Wooten of 1468 Kerr Ave., Memphis, Tenn., is a member of the U.S. Coast Guard Training and Supply Center, Alameda, Calif., drill team which won two first place awards at the Seattle SEA FAIR earlier this month.

He specializes in precision marching. Unlike similar military units which frequently use lightweight plastic rifles, his unit utilizes full-size M-1 rifles in all its routines.

The Alameda Coast Guard unit was formed 11 years ago and has won over 700 trophies with most of them signifying first place and sweepstakes finishes.

He is a 1968 graduate of Hamilton High School, Memphis.

**DEVLIN LONDON**

Marine Pfc. Devlin L. London, son of Mrs. Bertha L. London of 202 Looney, Memphis, Tenn., was promoted to his present rank while serving with the Second Marine Division at the Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune, N.C.

**GEORGE GANT, JR.**

Airman George Gant Jr., son of Mrs. Inez G. Gant, 397-C South Lauderdale, Memphis, has completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex. He is remaining at Lackland for training as a security policeman. Airman Gant, a 1966 graduate of Booker T. Washington High School, attended Le Moyn College.

**ROBERT S. ROGERS**

Navy Petty Officer Third Class Robert J. Rogers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. Rogers of 1481 Tanager St., Memphis, Tenn., is serving aboard the combat stores ship USS Vesuvius



BOB DENISON



GEORGE GANT

now enroute to its homeport of Concord, Calif., after a seven month deployment to the Western Pacific.

Robert McClure of 209 Olive St., Mt. Pleasant, Tenn., was awarded the

He is a 1966 graduate of Douglas High School in Memphis.

**MICHAEL GRAY**

Navy Seaman Apprentice Michael W. Gray, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jessie S. Gray of 1492 N. Trezevant St., Memphis, Tenn., is now attending the Naval School of Music at the Naval Amphibious Base, Little Creek, Va.

He attended Bishop College, Dallas, Tex.

**RONNIE MCCLURE**

Marine Cpl. Ronnie McClure, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Navy Achievement Medal with Combat "V" while serving with the Second Marine Division at the Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune, N.C.

He was cited for superior professional achievement while serving with Company I, Third Battalion, Fifth Marine, First Marine Division in Vietnam from January 1970 to January 1971.

**BOBBY DENSON**

Coast Guard Seaman Recruit Bobby S. Denson, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Denson of 1432 Kansas, Memphis, was graduated from recruit training at the Coast Guard Training and Supply Center, Alameda, Calif.

He is a 1971 graduate of Carver High School, Memphis.

**MELVIN NALLEY**

Navy Seaman Melvin Nalley, son of Mrs. Theresa Jones of 880 Bullington St., Memphis, Tenn., is now serving aboard the fast combat support ship USS Wichita at Long Beach, Calif.

**ROBERT HAYES**

Sergeant Robert L. Hayes, son of Mrs. Shirley Hayes of 1422 Horace St., Memphis, Tenn., is on duty at Phu Cat, AFB, Vietnam.

Sergeant Hayes is a security policeman with a unit of the Pacific Air Forces, headquarters for air operations in Southeast Asia the Far East and Pacific area. He previously served at Kincheloe AFB, Mich.

The sergeant is a 1966 graduate of Carver High School.

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## Netters open office

Rev. James L. Netters kicked off his campaign for re-election to the City Council, Dist. 6, at his headquarters last Wednesday. More than 200 persons visited during the hours of 6 and 10 p.m.

In a fiery speech, Mr. Netters said the location on Florida South of Trigg "The heart of the ghetto" was chosen to emphasize his determined notion to improve the area. The headquarters in the Kansas Street urban renewal area "is surrounded by houses that are literally falling down around the individuals who dwell in them" he said.

Netters, pastor of the Mt. Vernon Baptist Church, said he knew the ghetto because he came from a childhood of poverty in Alabama. "I know what it is to be hungry because I have been hungry."

I know what it is to be oppressed. I know what it is to be deprived of your civil rights," Mr. Netters said.

The campaign kick off was kept lively by a drum-roll which punctuated highlights of every speech and the Fanny Clark Singers presented a theme song which punctuates Netters' accom-

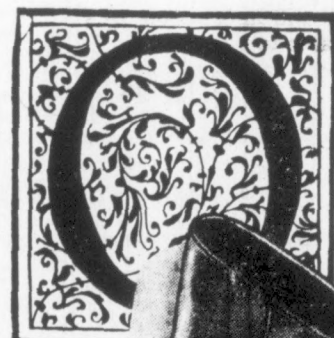
plishments, set to the tempo of the "Battle Hymn of the Republic."

Mr. Netters pointed to his council record and in apparent reference to his opponent John Ford said "Nobody without any experience is going down to city hall and turn things around overnight."

"We've worked hard for four years," he told the crowd. "We haven't done a lot of cussing. If you wanted me to cuss, I'd rather do it in the street than in City Hall. I learned how to cuss in the ghetto, but I don't believe it takes cussing."

Mr. Netters pledged continued efforts to provide better housing, stimulate job opportunities and curb police brutalities. He also pledged to create a better contact between city hall and the general community.

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# Primarily For and About Women

NY Times says...

## Black women distrust white

NEW YORK — Black women, seeing white women as their enemy, distrust the Women's Lib movement and have not rushed to join the national organization of women, according to an article published in The New York Times Sunday Magazine on August 22.

The article was written by Toni Morrison, an editor at Random House and author of "The Bluest Eye." She is currently at work on her second novel.

Miss Morrison says that black women know that racism is not confined to white men, that there are more women than men in the country, and that 53 per cent

of the population "sustained an eloquent silence during times of greatest stress."

The question of the color of the experience contributes to the difference between black women and white women, the writer said.

"Black women are not convinced that Women's Lib serves their best interest or that it can cope with the uniqueness of their experience, which is itself an alienating factor," she wrote. She describes the early image of the Women's Lib as that of an elitist organization made up of upper-middle-class women with concerns of that class and not paying much attention

to the problems of black women.

Among other factors contributing to the reluctance of black women to embrace Women's Lib, the writer said, are a feeling of superiority to white women and the opposition of black

men to their involvement in the movement.

Some black women contend, the article asserts, that some of the Women's Lib demands are "nothing more than an attempt on the part of whites to become black without the responsibilities

of being black." For example, she cited common-law marriage, children out of wedlock, families without men, right to work, sexual freedom and an assumption that a woman is equal to a man.



AWARD-WINNING NUNS—In an elegant setting on the secluded lawn of Grace Hall at Carlow College on a recent Saturday evening, seven black Catholic nuns from throughout the United States were utterly surprised to learn that they had been named winners of unique awards for service. Seated from left they are: Sister Sonia Pinnock of Brooklyn, N. Y.; Sister

Helen Christian of Boston, Mass.; Sister Sylvia Thibodeaux of Boston; Sister Callista Armand of Washington, D.C.; Sister Shawn Copeland of Detroit, Mich.; Sister Lucy Williams and Sister Teresa Weind, both of Chicago. The Awards Banquet was one of the highlights of the National Black Sisters Conference which met recently at the college.

## Memphian visits Lagos

Miss Geraldine "Arkie" Logan, a 1963 graduate of Carver High School and a 1967 graduate of Memphis State University, will be leaving this fall for Lagos, Nigeria where she will spend three months doing an elective quarter in renal medicine at the University of Lagos, College of Medicine.

Miss Logan, who is presently a 3rd year student at the University of Illinois, College of Medicine at Chicago, will be completing one of her clerkships at the Lagos University Hospital.

At the University of Illinois, she is majoring in internal medicine and this summer, she completed one of her seven clerkships at the Westside Veterans Administration Hospital in Chicago. She will complete her work for her M.D. degree in 1973. She is the daughter of Mrs. Mabel Logan of 2288 Am-



GERALDINE LOGAN.

herst Street and Mr. Spurley Logan of 1372 Menager. She

is the sister of Mrs. Verline Jones, Mrs. Elsie Payne, Mr. Curtis Logan, Mrs. Marvenia Malone, Mrs. Varnell Henderson, and Mrs. Gloria Laosebikan. She will be the second child in her family to visit Africa. Her sister, Varnell, spent three months in Sierra Leone, West Africa as an exchange student from LeMoyne College in 1964. Miss Logan's brother-in-law, Olasupo Laosebikan, is a Nigerian.

Miss Logan, who left for Africa on August 28th, plans to tour East Africa when she has finished her academic work at Lagos University. She will return to the United States in March.

## Baby Contest begins

The Tri-State Defender's Second Annual Baby Contest has begun.

Over \$1000 in prizes will be awarded to the top ten (10) babies in ballot voting. ALL BABIES entering the contest during the month of September will receive a BONUS of 250 votes.

Why not include YOUR BABY in the contest, and introduce him or her to Memphis and the Mid-South area.

The first nomination received in this year's contest was Sherita L. Branch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Branch of 2882 Bradley.

Sherita is no stranger to the Tri-State Baby Contest, as last year she won first prize of a color TV set. Her parents entered her in the race before she was born.

Other early nominations include Shaun LaVel Prescott, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Prescott Jr., of 459 Williams; Tonya Williams, daughter of Mrs. Patricia Williams at 402 Gracewood; and Trease Lynn Woodson, daughter of Mary E. Woodson, of 620 Ashby Court.

A vote box score, telling at a glance the standings of each entrant will be run in each issue beginning Sept. 25.

Entry nominations for the contest close Oct. 30, with the winner being named Nov. 27.



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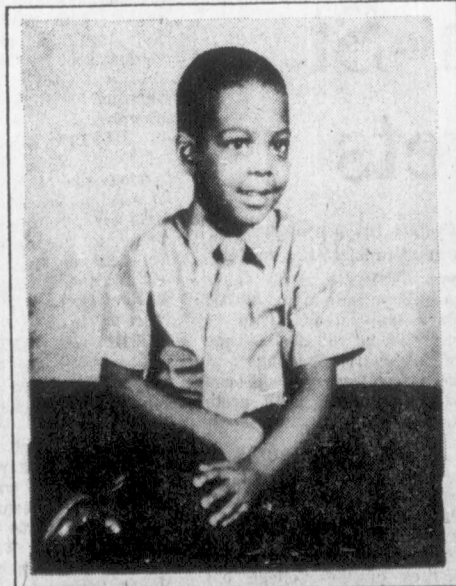
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## African Soul...

David Porter, (left) talks with Rufus Thomas who describes a moment from Africa. Rufus, recently returned from a

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## Delta award ceremony...

Att. Sadie M. Alexander (left) beams with joy after being presented the Mary Church Terrell Award at the 31st national Delta Sigma Theta Sorority convention in Hou-

ston. The award was presented by Atty. Frank M. Freeman (right), outgoing national president of Delta.

# Motown wins 7 NATRA awards

Motown Record Corporation won the coveted title of "Record Company of the Year" and six other top awards at the 16th annual convention of the National Association of Television and Radio Announcers (NATRA), which met this year in Chicago.

NATRA, originally organized to represent the professional interests of black radio and TV personalities, has come to represent black entertainment personalities in all phases of show business. Its 1971 convention was

highlighted on Friday night by stirring performances by Motown's Valerie Simpson, the successful writer/producer-turned-singer, and Motown's sensational new vocal group, The Undisputed Truth.

Valerie of the Nickolas Ashford/Valerie Simpson team, known for its production of Diana Ross' "Ain't No Mountain High Enough," chose tunes from her new album, "Exposed," which she and Ashford produced. The petite Motown charmer wowed the audience with her

brilliant style, and drove the entire house to its feet with her reading of "Can't It Wait Until Tomorrow," the hit single from her debut LP.

Following Miss Simpson on the Motown show was The Undisputed Truth, who sang "Smiling Faces Sometimes," their smash hit single that is riding high on the national charts, following up with tunes from their chartbuster album titled "The Undisputed Truth."

At the Annual Awards Show at which NATRA an-

nounces its choices of the best in the black entertainment field for the previous year, Marvin Gaye won three top awards: "Best Single," "Best LP" and "Best Male Vocalist of the Year," in recognition of his masterful production of "What's Going On."

NATRA's "Best Male Vocal Group" award went to Motown's hottest vocal group, The Jackson 5, which will present its first television special, "The Jackson 5: Goin' Back To Indiana," airing Sunday, September 19, 7 p.m. (EDT) on the ABC Television Network. The super group's weekly television animated series, "The Jackson 5 Show," premieres Saturday, September 11, 9:30 a.m. (EDT) on the ABC Tele-

vision Network. Gladys Knight and The Pips, who netted the first million seller of Motown's second decade, "If I Were Your Woman," and who have chalked up another million seller this year, "I Don't Want To Do Wrong," received NATRA's award for "Best Mixed Vocal Group." The Undisputed Truth, named "Best New Vocal Group," attended the Annual Show, along with Marvin Gaye, to personally accept NATRA's accolades. Temptations' Melvin David Franklin and Dennis Edwards rounded out the dazzling star roster from Motown, NATRA's "Record Company of the Year," adding that little extra that has made Motown number one.

## England loves Diana

The name of Diana Ross' single recording which has become one of her biggest successes ever in Great Britain is "I'm Still Waiting." But the waiting, at least the maternal variety, ended joyously for Diana Ross (Silberstein) when her daughter, four-pound, 14-ounce Rhonda Suzanne, was born at Hollywood's Cedars of Lebanon Hospital last week.

"I'm Still Waiting," which hasn't been released in the United States, started getting strong air play when top disc jockey Tony Black-

burn took note of it and began playing it heavily. In an exceptionally short period of time it literally shot to the number one position in Disc and Music Echo and Melody Maker. England's leading music industry trades, and has become the fastest selling record for the entire year in England.

In one week alone the record sold over 100,000 copies, a total which some her one spot never exceed. This latest and brightest shining hour makes Motown's superstars popularity in

Britain bigger than it's ever been.

Miss Ross, meanwhile, will have little time to enjoy the precious intimacies of motherhood. She will soon begin preparations to start filming her first major feature motion picture when she stars in the title role of "Lady Sings The Blues" based on the life of Billie Holiday, the late blues singer.

Miss Ross will also appear at New York's famed Waldorf Astoria, Caesars Palace in Las Vegas and the Coconut Grove in Los Angeles early next year.

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## NEWS

# Plan Baptist Seminar

CLEVELAND, Ohio — The nation's largest Negro organization will stress the strength of black churchmen in dealing with education, economy and political issues at their 91st annual convention.

The National Baptist Convention, U. S. A., Inc., to convene in Public Hall, September 7 through 12th, is expected to attract 25,000

delegates from throughout the United States and foreign lands.

Dr. Joseph H. Jackson, president of the 6.3 million member group announced progress that has been made within the membership during the past 12 months.

"One year ago we organized a student rally and as a result two very significant papers were adopted

"Campus Peace Anonymous" and "With Christ for Character and Country." In response to this achievement we have correspondence from 10 Bishops, 22 College Presidents, 23 Senators and 63 Congressmen commending student use of this approach," Dr. Jackson said.

"Every city in the United States has a scar from civil disobedience. We must,

therefore, continue to develop power through nonviolent methods so we can structure improved education and economy. One specific method Jackson emphasizes is using the voting privilege.

"We must organize our financial capital and capture our markets with the resources we possess. We are appealing to individual abilities... not grievances... and we want the convention to resound with sound recommendations for our membership.

"The households of 6.3 million black people could be of tremendous influence on our entire country and that is the pledge to which we will address ourselves at the convention. Jackson will outline 15 areas of abilities the black man should utilize.

Widely traveled and well educated, Dr. Jackson has been called to confer with Presidents Eisenhower, Kennedy, Johnson and Nixon and Pope John XXIII. With the exception of Billy Graham he has preached in more countries on more continents than any other living American.

Dr. Jackson has authored the following books: "Stars In The Night," an account of preaching mission in Germany; "The Eternal Flame," the story of a preaching mission in Russia; "Many But One," a study of the ecumenical movement; and "Unholy Shadows and Freedom's Holy Light," a broad and objective study of the struggle for civil rights.

"Christian Remedy" will be the subject presented by the convention's guest preacher Rev. G. Wayman Blakely, Sr., Philadelphia, Pa., presiding Bishop of the 16th District A.M.E. Church. Dr. Carl E. Bates, president of the Southern Baptist Convention will give greetings.

"Best Use of Present Educational Opportunities" is the theme of the Oratorical Contest for students. The event is open to entrants from throughout the United States and is under the direction of Miss F. O. Alexander, Jackson, Miss.

## TV preacher-singer gets Mayor Stokes "red carpet" welcome

Cleveland, Ohio — The Rev. Cleophus Robinson, "World Famous Preacher Singer" shown receiving the Key to the City of Cleveland Ohio, from Mayor Carl Stokes.

Upon learning that the Rev. Mr. Robinson's syndicated TV show "Songs of Faith" was coming to Cleveland, the Honorable Mayor Stokes, (who incidentally is a great admirer of the Rev. Mr. Robinson's), invited him to City Hall for the Key Presentation and to exchange amenities.

Rev. Robinson stated his regrets at Mayor Stokes' revelation that he would not be a candidate for re-election. The Rev. Mr. Robinson was touring Europe when the news was flashed on radio, TV and in the newspapers concerning Mr. Stokes' victory.

They both had some first in their lives of which they were proud of. The Rev. Mr. Robinson is the first and only gospel preacher-singer with a TV show in six major markets, and Carl Stokes being the first black mayor of a major city.

The mayor also commended the Rev. Mr. Robinson on his scholarship foundation which was established in 1961. This year's recipient was a Miss Joyce Waxter, who was flown in, all expenses paid, from Louisiana and presented with her scholarship in the presence of



MUTUAL ADMIRATION — Mayor Carl Stokes, right, proudly greets the Rev. Cleophus Robinson, his friend of many years, who brought his TV syndicated show "Songs of Faith" to Cleveland, O., recently. A goldenkey to the city was the mayor's gift.

some 5,000 people attending the annual scholarship dinner held in St. Louis.

The Rev. Mr. Robinson also stated that beginning

with the premier of his show in Cleveland which was July 18, for the next six months his guests would be Miss Josephine James, The Five Soul Stirrers of Chicago, and the Mighty Clouds of Joy of Los Angeles.

## Jehovah's eye Chisca meeting

Lawrence Straughter, local minister of Jehovah's Witnesses and also assistant assembly supervisor, is seen in the photo discussing last minute details of Jehovah's Witnesses Semi-Annual fall circuit assembly, with Calvin Pate, Assembly supervisor.

The meeting will be held at the Club Paradise, September 3-5 with a very in-

structive and upbuilding program planned according to Pate and Straughter. All lovers of God's word are invited to attend.

There will be a series of Bible talks, with lively demonstrations to convey the proper meaning to the audience. Mr. Straughter will also address the assembly Friday evening on the subject, "Parents maintaining right view."

## Rev. Jones joins Bethel

The Rev. Stanley W. Jones of Charlotte, North Carolina, was installed as pastor of the Bethel United Presbyterian Church at 1060 Mississippi blvd. Sunday, August 29. He will succeed the Rev. J. A. McDaniel, who retired in 1969.

Mr. Jones, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Pledger Jones, was born in Padgett, South Carolina and attended Raffin High School of that area. In 1967 he graduated from Johnson C. Smith University. Following his graduation he entered the Johnson C. Smith Seminary of the Interdenominational Theological Center, Atlanta, Georgia where he received the Master of Divinity Degree in May, 1970.

While a student of the Center, Mr. Jones did his field work as Assistant to the Minister at Radcliffe Church. He was ordained by the Presbytery of Georgia at the Radcliffe United Presbyterian Church, Atlanta, Georgia.

The new minister has also served as an instructor of religion and philosophy at Barber-Scotia College, Concord, North Carolina. He is a member of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity.



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The revolt against status quo in this nation has created some socio-economic changes. Included among these change-overs is the acceptance of a "free expression" vocabulary. And one of the more popular expressions is: "Do your thing."

I dig the philosophy and relevancy of "do what you wanna do"; but I am afraid so many of us have been thinking so much about doing our thing, that we have forgotten the word respect. Quite often, when doing our own thing, we perpetrate acts that are harmful to or infringe upon the rights of others.

Some people try to excuse this lack of respect by saying that the generation gap makes it impossible for older people to understand today's action. We may be older, but I believe we adults are intelligent enough to recognize that time brings about changes. However, there are exceptions to every rule; and respect for one's fellow man is a quality that has withstood the test of time. Selfishness is the only excuse for not "doing unto others as you would have them do unto you."

I have often asked myself where our basic respect for one another has gone. This infringement upon the rights of others was vividly demonstrated this past Halloween. Do you recall a young Black boy dying because, while "Trick or Treating," someone gave him a goody that was loaded with a narcotic? Because someone was doing his thing, a Black child has been deprived of his opportunity to grow up and make his boyhood dreams a reality.

Don't you think that it is time for us to give and receive respect? It's my feeling that if we do, then we'll all be able to do our thing.

Joe Black  
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CHURCH OF GOD EXECUTIVES — When the 68th Annual Convention of the Church of God met at Nashville, Tenn. recently, plans were initiated to expand physical facilities. Among the executive board members who joined in the deliberations were: from left, M. J. Watkins, Pontiac, Mich.; J. C. Hazelwood, Indianapolis; C. J. Smith, Springfield, Ohio; Connie Keene, Detroit; and Lewis Rogers, Knoxville, Tenn. Back row, from left, Presiding Bishop J. E. Evans, Knoxville, Tenn.; Ned Lewis, Indianapolis; H. C. Nesbitt, Nashville, Middle Tennessee; and assistant national overseer; Paul Williams, Chicago; W. K. Lane, Detroit; and Guilford Hill, Cleveland, Tenn.

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# Wilkins celebrates 40 years with NAACP, 70th birthday

"Since 1909, the Association has hit upon the main channels of black aspirations and ambitions." When Roy Wilkins made that assessment of the NAACP to a group of reporters at the recent 62nd NAACP Annual Convention in Minneapolis, he spoke with the authority of a life-long participant.

On Monday, August 30, the executive director of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People was in his 40 years of dedicated service on the national staff. Mr. Wilkins helped build the Association membership from a modest 70,000 in 1931 to a peak of 535,000 in the drama-packed year of 1963 — the year of the memorable March on Washington for Jobs and Freedom, and of the tragic deaths by assassination of Medgar Evers and President John F. Kennedy. NAACP income in 1970 amounted to \$59,081 with a deficit of \$4,359.

Roy Wilkins joined the NAACP staff in 1931 as assistant secretary under Walter White who had been named executive secretary following the resignation of James Weldon Johnson. When Mr. White died in 1955, the Board of Directors chose Roy Wilkins to succeed him. In 1954, the year before he became chief executive, NAACP membership totaled 240,000 with a general fund income of \$466,065. There were 1,350 branches, youth councils and college chapters.

Not only have income and membership been vastly expanded under Mr. Wilkins' leadership, but also the size of the staff and the range of activities as well as the prestige and influence of the organization — this despite the proliferation of other organizations in the civil rights movement and despite certain uninformed and irresponsible criticism of the Association's program and objectives.

Mr. Wilkins would be the first to acknowledge that this growth would not have been achieved without the dedication, commitment and hard work of the officers, Board of Directors and the staff of the NAACP. Nor without the changing climate of opinion which increasingly recognizes racism as the nation's No. 1 domestic problem. All of these forces, together with the Association's great record over a period of more than six decades, enhanced the Wilkins leadership of the organization which Bishop Stephen G. Spottswood, NAACP Board Chairman, in his keynote address at the Association's Minneapolis convention, called "the oldest, largest, most experienced, most successful, most consulted, most feared of all civil rights organizations."

It was Mr. Wilkins who introduced a pension plan for NAACP employees. Previously, there had been no retirement plan. However, the Board of Directors, on occasion, voted an annual stipend to a former employee who had resigned or retired after long years of work for the Association. Also, it was during the Wilkins regime that the NAACP Special Contribution Fund was established. Contributions to this fund are tax-deductible for income tax purposes whereas memberships in and contributions to the Association proper are not deductible because the Association is engaged in efforts to influence legislation and maintains a Washington Bureau for that purpose. Gifts to the Special Contribution Fund may not be used for any legislative or political purpose or to maintain the NAACP as an organization.

Other highlights during the 40 years of the Wilkins service to the NAACP, the Negro race and the nation have seen important Supreme Court decisions that clearly upheld the black man's right to participate fully in American society and the landmark legislation enacted by the Congress during the 60s. Included in these are the following:

The Smith v. Allwright decision in which the Supreme

Court of the United States ruled that the State of Texas could not bar Negro voters from participation in the Democratic party primary elections, 1944;

The McGhee v. Sipes case in which the Supreme Court ruled that racially restrictive covenants are unenforceable in courts of law, 1948;

The Supreme Court ruling in the Heman Sweatt case opening up state-financed universities to Negro applicants, 1950;

The Brown v. Board of Education, Topeka, Kansas, decision in which the Supreme Court banned segregation in public education, 1954; and

The Civil Rights Act, 1957, 1960 and 1964; the Voting Rights Act, 1965 and its extension, 1970; and the Civil Rights Act, with its fair housing provision, 1968.

## ADDRESSES UNION

SAN FRANCISCO — NAACP Executive Director Roy Wilkins this week called upon the American Federation of Teachers to police the Federal Government's administration of education laws. His appeal came as he addressed the civil rights luncheon at the 55th convention of the 250,000-member teachers' union on August 17. The AFT honored the civil rights leader with its Stillman Award.

Mr. Wilkins stated that the union "should be continuously alert and active on the administration of funds under Title I of the Elementary and Secondary Education Act."

"In the light of its recent antics in the field of education, the Nixon Administration's official acts on Title I funds must be watched closely," he said. "In view of the pronouncements and threats of the President as to the employment of the busing of children to facilitate the desegregation of schools, it would not be exactly astonishing to find government officials condoning the misuse of Title I funds."

Mr. Wilkins noted that "there is widespread use of Title I funds by local authorities for existing programs" rather than for programs to improve education in the slums. "No one should mistake the welfare of the School Establishment for the welfare of the children."

He warned that "Negro Americans are determined to wipe out substandard education for their children and they will ad-



ROY WILKINS

vocate their cause in every type of forum until they reach their goal."

The award presented to Mr. Wilkins memorializes Charles B. Stillman, founding president of the AFT. It is presented annually to the individual who is judged to have made significant contributions to improving the quality of education in the nation.

## Allied opens 1,000th store

FORT WORTH, Tex. — Allied Radio Shack, a Tandy Corporation Company (NYSE), opened its 1,000th store July 8, in Garden Grove, California.

The 1,000th store opening marks an increase of over 42% in the number of Allied Radio Shack stores, from 700 just one year ago. Company spokesmen claim this is an event unparalleled in American business history.

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ada. Present plans call for a total of 1,500 stores by 1973, and increased company-owned manufacturing facilities to keep pace with this rapid growth.

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## AMUSEMENTS

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## TV PREVIEW

MONDAY THRU FRIDAY

WMCTV  
CHANNEL 5

6:55 TV Chapel  
7:00 Today  
7:25 Today Mid-South  
7:30 Today Show  
8:30 Today Show  
9:00 Romper Room  
9:30 Concentration  
10:00 Sale Of Century  
10:30 H'wood Squares  
11:00 Jeopardy  
11:30 Who, What or Where  
12:00 On-Scene News  
12:30 Memory Game  
1:00 Days Of Lives  
1:30 Doctors  
2:00 Another World  
2:30 Bright Promise  
3:00 Somerset  
3:30 Big Valley  
4:30 Hazel  
5:00 On-Scene News

## SUNDAY

7:15 Television Chapel  
7:20 Miss Game & Fish  
7:30 The Lewis Family  
8:30 Religious News  
9:30 The Florida Boys  
9:30 The Orie Mays Show  
10:00 Cartoon Carnival  
11:00 Magician  
11:30 Jumbo  
12:00 Meet The Press  
12:30 Closeup  
2:30 Movie  
3:30 Alfred Hitchcock  
4:00 Fran Tarkenton  
4:30 Beale Street Special  
5:00 Comment  
5:30 NBC Sunday News  
6:00 On-Scene News  
6:30 The Won. Wrld. Dis.  
7:30 Cat Ballou  
8:00 Bonanza  
9:00 The Bold Ones  
10:00 On-Scene News  
10:30 Adam-12  
11:00 Channel 5 Movie  
12:30 Final Report  
12:35 TV Chapel

## EVENING

MONDAY  
SEPT. 6  
6:00 NBC Nightly News  
6:30 Cat Ballou  
7:00 Joe Garagiola's World  
7:15 Major League Baseball  
8:00 World Premiere Movie  
10:00 News  
10:30 The Tonight Show  
12:00 News And Weather  
12:05 TV Chapel

## TUESDAY

6:00 NBC Nightly News  
6:30 Babar To America  
7:00 Make Your Music  
8:00 First Tuesday  
10:00 On-Scene News  
10:30 The Tonight Show  
12:00 News And Weather  
12:05 TV Chapel

## WEDNESDAY

6:00 The Men From Shiloh  
6:30 The Quarterly Report  
7:00 The Goldiggers  
10:00 On-Scene News  
10:30 The Tonight Show  
12:00 News And Weather  
12:05 TV Chapel

## THURSDAY

7:30 Ironside  
8:00 Andrews & Harry Belafonte  
8:30 Get Smart  
9:00 Julie Andrews and Harry Belafonte  
10:00 On-Scene News  
10:30 The Tonight Show  
12:00 News And Weather  
12:05 TV Chapel

## FRIDAY

6:30 High Chivalry  
7:30 Name Of The Game  
9:00 Strange Report  
10:00 On-Scene News  
10:30 The Tonight Show  
12:00 News And Weather  
12:05 TV Chapel

## SATURDAY

6:00 Decisions: Decisions!  
6:45 TV Chapel  
7:30 The Mid-South Farmer  
8:00 Heedle & Jackie Show  
8:30 Woody Woodpecker  
9:00 The Bugaboo  
9:30 Doctor Doolittle  
10:00 I.R. Putnam  
10:30 Here Comes Grump  
11:00 Hot Dog  
11:30 Talent Showcase  
12:00 Hitchcock Presents  
12:30 Swing Shift  
1:00 NBC Maj. Lee. Base.  
4:00 The Country Place  
4:30 The Rhodes Show  
5:00 Porter Wagner Show  
5:30 The Wilburn Brothers  
6:00 Peggy Fleming at Sun Valley  
9:00 51st Miss America Pageant  
11:00 On-Scene News  
11:30 The Channel 5 Movie  
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WRCB-TV  
CHANNEL 3

6:15 Summer Semester  
6:45 Above Clouds  
7:00 Good Morning  
7:30 News  
8:15 Capt. Kangaroo  
9:00 Lucy  
9:30 Beverly Hillsbillies  
10:30 Love Of Life  
11:00 Where The Heart Is  
11:30 Search For Tomorrow  
12:00 News  
12:30 World Turns  
1:00 Love Is  
1:30 Guiding Light  
2:00 Secret Storm  
2:30 Edge Of Night  
3:00 Gomer Pyle  
3:30 Early Movie  
5:00 News  
5:30 Walter Cronkite

## SUNDAY

6:15 Sign On  
7:00 Summer Semester  
7:30 Songs Of Praise  
8:00 Tom and Jerry  
8:30 Penelope Pitstop  
9:00 Day Of Discovery  
10:00 Camera Three  
10:30 Face The Nation  
12:00 The Monkees  
12:30 Early Movie  
2:00 Pippin  
3:00 AAT Track  
4:00 Laurel and Hardy  
4:30 Where's Huddles  
5:00 News  
5:30 Lassie  
6:00 Animal World  
7:00 Comedy Playhouse  
8:00 Sonny And Cher  
8:30 Six Wives Of Henry  
10:00 CBS News  
10:30 Jerry Lewis Telethon  
12:00 With This Ring  
12:15 News And Weather  
12:30 Sign Off

## EVENING

MONDAY  
SEPT. 6  
6:30 Gunsmoke  
7:30 Here's Lucy  
8:00 Mayberry R.F.D.  
8:30 Doris Day Show  
9:00 CBS Special  
10:00 Ten O'Clock News  
10:30 Late Movie  
12:00 News And Weather  
12:05 Sign Off

## TUESDAY

6:30 Beverly Hillsbillies  
7:00 Green Acres  
7:30 Climax Strip  
9:00 CBS News Hour  
10:00 Ten O'Clock News  
10:30 Late Movie  
12:00 News And Weather  
12:05 Sign Off

## WEDNESDAY

6:30 You Are There  
7:00 If You Turn On  
8:00 Medical Center  
9:00 Hawaii Five-O  
10:00 Ten O'Clock News  
10:30 Late Movie  
12:00 News And Weather  
12:05 Sign Off

## THURSDAY

6:30 Family Affair  
7:00 Geographic Special  
8:00 Thursday Night Movie  
10:00 Ten O'Clock News  
10:30 Late Movie  
12:00 News And Weather  
12:05 Sign Off

## FRIDAY

6:30 The Interns  
7:30 Focus On Memphis  
8:00 Friday Night Movie  
10:00 Ten O'Clock News  
10:30 Late Movie  
12:00 Johnny Scott Show  
12:30 Sign Off

## SATURDAY

6:30 Beaver  
7:00 Bugs Bunny  
7:30 Scooby Doo  
8:00 Globetrotters  
8:30 The Hair Bear Bunch  
9:00 Pebbles And Bam Bam  
9:30 Archie's  
10:00 Sabrina  
10:30 The Pussycats  
11:00 The Monkees  
11:30 You Are There  
12:00 CBS Film Festival  
1:00 Mid South Talent Revue  
2:00 Early Movie  
3:00 U.S. Open Tennis  
5:00 Perry Mason  
5:30 News  
6:00 Buck Owens  
6:30 Mission Impossible  
7:00 My Three Sons  
8:00 Arnie  
8:30 Mary Tyler Moore  
9:00 Mannix  
10:00 Ten O'Clock News  
10:30 Late Movie  
12:00 Award Theatre  
1:30 News And Weather  
1:35 Sign Off

## SUNDAY

6:00 Toy That Grew Up  
7:30 The Standwells  
8:00 Navy Film Of Week  
9:00 Court Of Reason  
9:30 Pro Tennis  
10:00 Book Beat  
10:30 Evening At Pops  
11:00 Masterpiece Theatre  
9:00 Fanfare  
11:00 Daily Changes  
2:00 Children's Fair  
2:30 Journey  
3:00 Sesame Street  
4:00 What's New  
4:30 The Way It Is  
5:00 All Aboard  
5:30 Misterogers  
6:00 Science In Action  
6:30 Travels  
7:00 World Press

WBHQ-TV  
CHANNEL 13

6:50 Devotional  
6:55 News  
7:00 Cartoon Time  
7:45 Cap'n Bill  
8:00 Jack LaLanne  
8:30 Challenging Gourmet  
9:00 Dial 5 Movie  
10:35 New Bewitched  
11:30 Love Am. Style  
12:00 Val Graham  
12:30 Make Deal  
1:00 Newlywed Game  
1:30 Dating Game  
2:00 General Hospital  
2:30 One Life  
3:00 Password  
3:30 Real McCoy's  
4:00 Gilligan's Island  
4:30 Eyewitness News  
5:00 ABC News

## SUNDAY

7:00 Science Action  
7:30 Church  
8:00 Southern Church  
8:30 Christ Is Answer  
9:00 Herald Of Truth  
9:30 Oral Roberts  
10:00 Insight  
10:30 Sacred Heart  
10:45 Bellevue Bapt.  
12:00 Press Code  
12:30 Issues & Answers  
1:00 Million \$ Movie  
2:00 Twilight Zone  
2:45 Physicians Mutual  
3:00 Black  
3:30 Twilight Zone  
4:00 Sunday Showcase  
5:00 Sun. Showcase  
6:00 Marcus Welby  
7:00 The FBI  
8:00 Movie  
10:00 Your Life  
10:30 Eyewitness News  
11:00 Sign Off

## EVENING

MONDAY  
SEPT. 6  
6:30 Let's Make Deal  
7:00 Newlywed Game  
7:30 Very Good Year  
8:00 Movie  
10:00 Eyewitness News  
10:30 Suspense Theater  
11:30 Dick Cavett  
1:00 Nightcap News

## TUESDAY

6:30 Mod Squad  
7:30 Movie  
8:30 Call Of West  
10:00 Eyewitness News  
10:30 Suspense Theater  
11:30 Dick Cavett  
1:00 Nightcap News

## WEDNESDAY

6:30 Eddie's Father  
7:00 Room 222  
8:30 5th Dimension  
8:30 Rex Hubbard  
9:30 NFL Action  
10:00 Eyewitness News  
10:30 Suspense Theater  
11:30 Dick Cavett  
1:00 Nightcap News

## THURSDAY

6:30 Smith And Jones  
7:30 Bewitched  
8:00 Danny Thomas  
8:30 Dan August  
9:30 Dialogue  
10:00 Eyewitness News  
10:30 Suspense Theater  
11:30 Dick Cavett

## FRIDAY

1:00 Nightcap News  
6:30 Brady Bunch  
7:00 Nanny & Prof.  
7:30 Partridge Family  
8:00 That Girl  
9:00 Love, American Style  
9:30 Eyewitness News  
10:30 Bill Dance  
11:00 Sports Challenge  
11:30 Dick Cavett  
1:00 Nightcap News

## SATURDAY

7:25 Devotional  
8:00 Heroes & Heroines  
8:30 Lancelot Link  
9:00 Jerry Lewis  
9:30 Doubledeckers  
10:00 Hot Wheels  
10:30 Sky Hawks  
11:00 Motor Mouse  
11:30 Hardy Boys  
12:00 Am. Bandstand  
1:00 Million \$ Movie  
2:15 Phy. Mutual  
2:30 Wrestling  
4:00 World Wide of  
5:30 Talent Party  
6:30 Lawrence Walk  
7:30 Val Doonican  
8:30 Movie of Week  
10:00 Eyewitness News  
10:30 Roller Derby  
11:30 Fantastic Features

## SUNDAY

8:00 Realities  
9:00 Crisis Of American Newspaper  
10:00 Navy Film  
10:30 Perspective On Violence  
11:00 30 Minutes  
11:30 Artists In America  
12:00 Defeat  
1:00 Sir Lawrence Oliver  
2:00 Music For Cello  
3:00 French Chef  
4:00 Boboquart  
5:00 Firing Line  
6:00 Court Of Reason  
7:00 Legacy  
8:00 Review Washington  
9:00 Insight  
10:00 To Be Announced  
11:00 Book Beat  
12:00 National Theater Of

## HOROSCOPE

**AQUARIUS** (Jan 21 - Feb 19): Positive action will pay dividends today. You have been procrastinating and prevaricating for too long. Now is the time for decision.

**PISCES** (Feb 20 - Mar 20): You will encounter opposition and find it difficult to get much done today. The signs indicate constant interruptions by trivial irritations. Try to restore sanity and good humor by exercising your charm.

**ARIES** (Mar 21 - Apr 20): You may find yourself the center of a small domestic upset. Tempers will be frayed by trivial irritations. Try to restore sanity and good humor by exercising your charm.

**TAURUS** (Apr 21 - May 21): An unhappy day for animal lovers. Pets are likely to need attention. Otherwise an unexciting, even dull day of unrelieved routine tasks.

**GEMINI** (May 22 - Jun 21): It looks as if your person in intercession will be required today in some difference of opinion. But take care not to get involved. And watch your spending; there are signs that you will be tempted beyond your means.

**CANCER** (Jun 22 - Jul 22): Refuse to be drawn into a discussion decrying a newcomer to your district. If you cultivate this person in question you will find you have made an excellent friend. A good evening for group activities.

**LEO** (Jul 23 - Aug 23): The signs show the fulfillment of a minor ambition. Take care with your appearance today; you are being observed by someone who wishes to impress. A good day for settling accounts.

**VIRGO** (Aug 24 - Sep 23): Good day for tackling strenuous jobs. Your energy should be at its peak. A letter will arrive from someone long absent. An offer will be made which you may not wish to accept.

**LIBRA** (Sep 24 - Oct 23): Your safety may be at risk today, so take special care when driving or crossing roads. Help on which you were relying may be withdrawn owing to illness.

**SCORPIO** (Oct 24 - Nov 23): It will be difficult to get much done today. The signs indicate constant interruptions. Your money affairs seem to need organizing. You appear to be well over your budget limit.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov 24 - Dec 23): You should hear from a friend about whom you have been wondering. A nag may develop in connection with a project which seemed well on the way to completion. Lovers' lifts are probable.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec 24 - Jan 23): A quiet day is in store for you. There will be an unusual absence of urgent jobs to do, and you should find time for relaxation. A member of opposite sex will find you attractive.

**PISCES** (Jan 24 - Feb 23): Your popularity will increase during the year ahead, as your character matures. More responsibility will come your way and your income should improve commensurately. A very strong romantic overture is indicated towards the end of the tenth month.

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WBHQ	900
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WLOK	1340
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WPIP	1590
WREC (CBS)	600
WTNN	1380
FM STATIONS	DIAL
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WBHQ	105.9
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2. Hotel  
3. Manner of walking  
4. Employ  
5. Enemy  
6. Sole time  
7. Collect in a heap  
8. Diminishes in bulk  
9. Type of map  
10. Summary of information  
11. Float on water  
12. --- Moines, Iowa  
13. Gavo ear  
14. Principal actor  
15. Exit  
16. Points of time  
17. Be in debt  
18. Departed  
19. Literate  
20. Petio beverage  
21. Wild  
22. Exact satisfaction  
23. Diminish  
24. Gives  
25. Gazed intently

**DOWN**

1. Club used as a weapon  
2. Subjects to extortion  
3. Forefather  
4. Covers with frosting  
5. Snow vehicle  
6. Babol  
7. Satisfy fully  
8. Burn  
9. Citrus fruit  
10. Spoken  
11. Stop  
12. Whither  
13. And not  
14. Require  
15. Veneration  
16. Scarlet  
17. Served  
18. Jostles  
19. Lifetime  
20. Upper limbs  
21. Calf meat  
22. Last  
23. 39.37 inches  
24. Stature  
25. Anger  
26. Group of words  
27. Discourage through fear  
28. Myself

## Video Vignettes

IF PHYSICIANS AND patients have a better understanding of each other today, one can give a lot of credit to television. And one of the vehicles responsible for this phenomenon is ABC-TV's highly-rated series, "MARCUS WELBY, M. D.," starring veteran actor ROBERT YOUNG in the title role and co-starring JAMES BROLIN as Welby's handsome young associate, DR. STEVEN KILEY. Through their portrayal of physicians, Young and Brolin have done much to "humanize" men of medicine as even members of the staid American Medical asso. will admit.

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**6:30 WEDNESDAY**  
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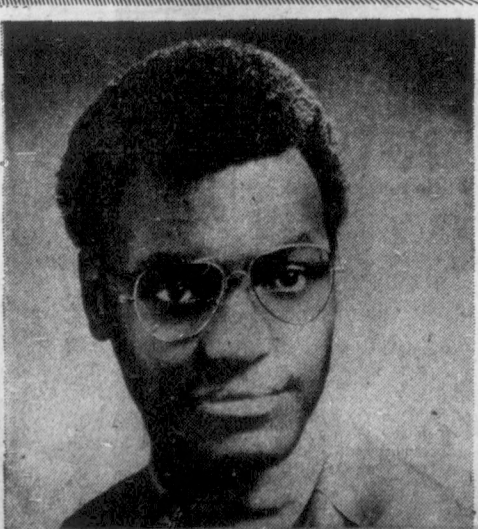
**6:30 THURSDAY**  
**David Frost Revue**

**6:30 FRIDAY**  
**LANCER**

**6:30 SATURDAY**  
**Primus**

**6:30 SUNDAY**  
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# Sports Horizon

By BILL LITTLE

The Mid-South Sports Action, Inc. may have learned a few things from the smaller than expected crowd which showed up for the Denver-Atlanta exhibition which was played two weeks ago in Memorial Stadium. Mike Lynn, who is the director of the Memphis based group which has been drumming up support for a pro football franchise locally, claimed last week that 15,000 Shriners, in town for their regional convention, failed to buy tickets as anticipated. Another factor was the hot and muggy night.

Then again many Memphians may not have felt that a certain commercial which challenged fans to out-do a crowd of 51,000 which had turned out to see Detroit and the Jets earlier in Tampa was anything more than an affront to their intelligence. Tampa had been mentioned as a rival of Memphis as both cities seek National Football League entrants when the circuit expands to 32 teams.

## JETS BATTLE PATS

For next Friday's exhibition between the New York Jets and the New England Patriots in Memorial a crowd of better than 30,000 is expected. The indicator for this forecast was the record advance sales announced last week. The \$102,000 in across the counter sales represented the highest amount ever one week before a pro exhibition here. The projection should easily pass the turnstile count of 22,474 which watched Atlanta upend Denver.

With Joe Namath already on the sidelines following a knee operation in the Jets' first pre-season tilt with Detroit, and John Bramlett traded away to Green Bay after the Memphian was chosen as New England's most valuable player last season, the game lost two of its strongest local appeals. There will be a seldom mentioned Memphian in the lineup when the Patriots go on defense.

Veteran tackle Houston Antwine is one of the few original American Football League players still around. When this writer visited the New England camp in Amherst on the campus of the University of Massachusetts in 1969 Antwine kept reminding the rookies of their subordinate positions. Antwine, several times a member of the All-AFL squad, played for Johnny Johnson at Manassas and went on to star at Southern Illinois in the early sixties. Antwine is in the sporting goods business in the Boston area and resides in nearby Melrose, Mass.

Coach John Mazur of the Pats and Weeb Ewbank, the only coach to lead a team from each league to a championship, will be getting a final look at their players before next week's league openers. Steve Kiner, who supported Duane Thomas in his dispute with Dallas, will start in Bramlett's linebacking spot. Kiner, who starred at Tennessee two seasons back, was traded to New England by the Cowboys this summer.

## PREP GRIDDERS

Two nights of jamborees kicked off the prep season last week as MIAA teams usher in a new season this week. The annual Jamboree is staged to help defray the schools' insurance costs. The premiums have increased since last season. Last Thursday night at Halle in one quarter games Hamilton took the measure of White Station, 6-0, Messick downed Oakhaven, 6-0, Sheffield held a 6-0 edge over Harding, Lester blanked Overton, 13-0, and Carver was explosive in an 18-0 whitewash of Kingsbury. In the latter fray Frank Thaxton fired three touchdown passes. Thaxton, a senior with two years of experience, is following in the footsteps of brother James as Cobra signal callers. The older Thaxton can be seen here when Tennessee State plays Alcorn Sept. 25 in Memorial Stadium. Coach John Merritt has switched Thaxton to a wide receiver at TSU.

On last Friday night at Whitehaven only Fairley could carve out a win in the Jamboree, edging Geeter, 6-0. Battling to scoreless quarters were Hillcrest and Catholic, Mitchell and Bishop Byrne, and Whitehaven and Westwood. At Halle-Wooddale over East, 8-6, Melrose whipped Northside, 8-0. Treadwell nipped Ridgeway, 6-0, and CBHS and Washington were scoreless. At Firestone Douglass beat Tech, 6-0, Trezevant whipped South Side, 6-0, Central shut out Frayser, 13-0, and Westside took the measure of Manassas, 6-0.

## HAMILTON VS. MELROSE

Melrose, beaten last November by Murfreesboro in the State Playoffs, will get a real test tonight (Friday) when Hamilton moves into Melrose Stadium in the prep headliner of the week. Both coaches should learn plenty about their seasons after this hard hitting encounter.

# Ford opens grid tests

Registration for the 11th annual Punt, Pass and Kick competition has opened with more than 1,100,000 boys expected to participate in the youth program sponsored by the National Football League and the Ford Dealers of America.

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# B.B. King honored by city, friends, fans



Here B. B. meets with a group of fans enroute to Handy Memorial Park for the dedication ceremonies.



Members of the "Blues-ettes" chosen for the honoring occasion were (left to right) Hazel Harris, Betty Garrett, Phyllis Harris, Joyce Graham and

Mary Freeman. The Blues-ettes officially welcomed B. B. to "his home" for the people of Memphis.



Meeting his people, B. B. King pauses to sign autographs while visiting local businesses enroute to ceremonies honoring the King himself, and W. C. Handy, the "father of the blues".



Members of the Blues-ettes, followed by B. B. and many TV and radio personalities are seen here leaving City Hall after Mr. King had received several declarations from city, county and state officials honoring him on "B. B. King Day".



Riley E. "B.B." King, and his famous guitar Lucy, pause during a performance at the Club Paradise.



State Senator J. O. Patterson, Jr. (right) presents a proclamation to B. B. from the state Senate declaring last Friday, August 27, as B. B. King Day, and officially welcoming the "Blues Boy" to the city.



Here, B. B., swamped by microphones attempts to answer questions for newsmen in the conference room at City Hall before his scheduled meeting with Mayor Loeb.



B. B., with his mother and father present during the welcoming ceremonies at city hall, listens attentively to the speakers as they praised B. B. for his contributions to music.



Charles Evers (at microphone), taking time away from his gubernatorial campaign in Mississippi, to honor B.B. here in Memphis, since as Evers, put it, "he was born in Mississippi," prepares to introduce the star to the impatient audience as part of B.B. King Day activities.



B. B. is seen here discussing plans for his next stop while touring the city on "B. B. King Day".

## A hard days' work, for B.B.

Riley E. King and "Lucy", his famous guitar, returned to Memphis last week for ceremonies honoring him both and putting B.B. through a rigorous 26-hour "work-out" on a day that neither the Blues Boy nor his Memphis fans will ever forget.

For B.B., it was one of the most important day in his life . . . Or as he put it . . . "The only day of my life that I felt happier was the day my daddy told me I was his son . . ."

Those familiar with the art of B. B. King particularly those who remember his early days in Memphis, called him "The Beale Street Blues Boy", later

his name was shortened to B. B. King and his guitar "Lucy" were honored last week, August 27 as state, county, and city government officials declared it "B. B. King Day."

Sponsored by the Shelby County Democratic Club, the day started at 5:00 a.m. for B. B. as he left New York for Memphis.

Because of the usual "back up," "stack up" and limited boarding gates, Mr. King was an hour late.

The program was endorsed by the Chamber of Commerce, the Downtown Association and a number of other civic and religious groups.

Activities in Memphis began with a motorcade from the airport to City Hall where B.B. received to the city presented by Mayor Henry Loeb; following the presentation a press conference was held.

The motorcade then proceeded to Handy Park on Beale Street where a brief ceremony was held, consisting of a declaration by Rev. James Lawson and a History of the Blues read by Lt. George W. Lee.

B. B. paused and placed a wreath of flowers at the Handy Memorial. The Motorcade then embarked on an autograph tour through Memphis. After the tour, a cocktail hour was held at

the Sheraton Peabody "Skyway". During which various organizations presented Mr. King with awards.

Saturday at 9 p.m. the Bluesettes were presented at the Club Paradise, 645 Georgia. To show his appreciation, B. B. King entertained the packed house from 10 p.m. Saturday night to 7:30 a.m. Sunday morning, singing every Blues song he ever recorded and some he hadn't.

During that early morning session B. B. was joined by Little Milton and other recording artists. You can bet B. B. won't forget August 27, 1971 for a long time to come. . .



Judge Kenneth Turner, (candidate for Mayor) presented B. B. with a certificate appointing the Blues Boy as an auxiliary probation officer and hands him the badge to go with it at ceremonies at the Sheraton-Peabody Hotel during a cocktail hour held there.

Photos by Irving Watkins