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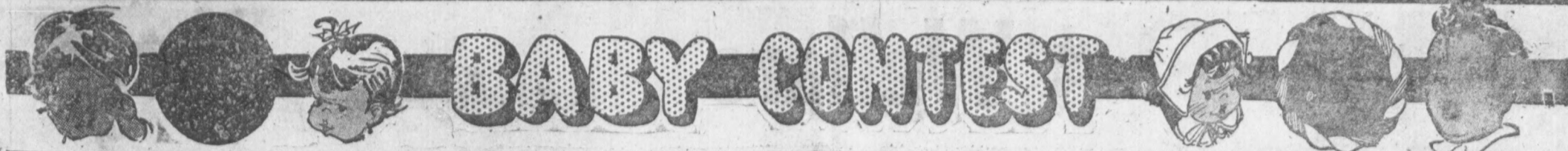
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A SENGSTACKE
NEWSPAPER

Tri-State Defender

"The South's Independent Weekly"

THE ONLY ABC NEGRO NEWSPAPER IN MEMPHIS

CITY
EDITION

VOL XX — NO. 41

MEMPHIS, TENNESSEE — SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1971

20c

News in brief

DRUNK GETS AID

Sunday, Ben Johnson, 24, of 3020 Johnson was arrested by two police officers in the area of Broad and Scott for drunkenness. The policemen, J. A. Davis, and J. W. Clay then found they had more on their hands than they could handle.

After putting the suspect in the patrol car, the officers stated in their report that another man walked up to the car and told them, "You couldn't put me in the car like that."

When one of the officers got out of the car to arrest the second man, he said a third jumped on his back and took his pistol. Then a fourth man approached the officers with a gun in hand and said, "Don't move or I'll kill you." After taking the second policeman's gun, the group fled, leaving Johnson to fend for himself.

The incident caused such a disturbance with 16 police cars and a helicopter, that an estimated 200 onlookers gathered about the scene.

GUNSHOT FATAL

A 17-year-old youth was fatally shot last week when another 17-year-old reportedly was attempting to unload the weapon. Carl R. Polk of 229 Crump died about five minutes after the arrival of police officers on the scene.

The youth suspected of holding the gun at the time it "accidentally" discharged was being held by police without charges until after an autopsy had been performed.

TURNS SELF IN

Earl Elam Jr., turned himself in to police last week to be charged with murder. Three hours after the victim, 31-year-old McClinton Ellis Jr. died, Elam surrendered to police. Ellis had been shot four times while in the Green Tree Cafe on Mississippi blvd.

Guest speaker...



Miss Dorothy A. Brincefield will be the principal speaker at the Memphis Area Chamber of Commerce, Human Resources Workshop, to be held on Sept. 22, 1971 at the Sheraton-Peabody Hotel. She is a community leader and Community Relations manager of ITT Continental Baking Co., and the first black female to hold such a position in the baking industry. (See page 2).

Despite a confident note by White's Chapel principal, Joseph Simmons last week, Shelby County school officials said at the end of last week that most of the white children that had been removed from the predominantly black school had not been returned.

A. B. Buford, director of pupil services said most of the white parents seemed upset over the fact that several other white children who were scheduled to transfer to the black school, had enrolled at the predominantly white school of Westwood.

"We identified about 125 white children who should have been assigned to White's Chapel, but of these only about 80 actually started school. We don't know where the rest are," said George Barnes, superintendent of county schools.

Buford said five students from three families, had been identified at Westwood, as giving wrong addresses to validate their transfer from White's Chapel. Attendance director, Edgar Jacobs said

he "told the school principal to check those names and if they were in the school, to have them returned to the county school."

Two Memphis attorneys, James Manire and John Porter have been named to join Gov. Winfield Dunn's 10-member committee to find an alternative to busing. Dunn said in conference recently that nothing has "weighed heavier on my mind." He added that he didn't want to hand out any false hopes for parents whose children were being bused, but he believed that every possible effort should be explored to find other legal avenues.

Gov. Dunn voiced his disapproval of boycotting schools saying, "Our children

must be educated. I will not stand in the doorway of schools, and I will not withhold state funds for the purpose of opposing court orders."

The committee, said Dunn will begin work within the next two weeks, and that he would convene a special legislative session if needed to implement any recommendations that the group could produce.

A federal court hearing to air views on Memphis city schools and desegregation has been set for Nov. 15 at 9:30 a.m. in the court of U. S. District court judge Robert McRae.

The hearing, which is expected to last nearly a week, if not longer, will

be open to the public in McRae's courtroom in the Federal Building.

Judge McRae said the purpose of the hearing is not to go into another plan for further desegregation of Memphis schools, but to investigate the Supreme Court's busing order in the controversial Charlotte-Mecklenburg case.

Judge McRae met in his chambers last week with NAACP attorneys, superintendent of Memphis schools, John Freeman, members from the Office of Education in Washington and several others concerned with the Memphis school system.

The purpose of the meeting was to meet with the education team from Washington and go over with them some

of the questions that needed answering before they could proceed with their work.

Other facts to be discussed at the November hearing will be a filing of information on the ages and the size of acreage involved in all of the schools in the city system, the Board of Education will furnish information on what schools the board plans to phase out and what plans are to be drawn up for new schools.

Another important issue to be discussed will be the preliminary figures released by the schools indicating a decline of nearly 4,000 in the city schools with the largest number occurring in East Memphis according to school officials.

On busing, it is expected that the NAACP will urge the use of Memphis Transit Authority buses to transport children to achieve racial balance, as the city school system operates no buses.

Busing problems rise Hunt truant students

Candidates open political war

Smith refuses debate

Mrs. Tarlease Matthews, one of four candidates in a race for the fourth district seat on the school board, last week challenged one of her three opponents Mrs. Maxine Smith to an open debate to discuss busing and other educational issues.

Mrs. Matthews, told the Tri-State Defender, "I would like to discuss the issues at hand with Mrs. Smith... anywhere, anytime... on TV, radio or anywhere in public. I don't feel she has a leg to stand on."

In a letter which Mrs. Matthews circulated to all Memphis media, she said to her opponent, "assuming that you understand the importance of public education and will accept the challenge, at your earliest disposition, have your representative contact my office so we may work out the details. We have in the mind the Showcase or Club Paradise, or some other suitable place in the black community."

Mrs. Smith, who has openly voiced her approval of busing to achieve integration, (which is one of the main issues Mrs. Matthews would like to debate), sent her reply to Mrs. Matthews stating that she has "no intentions of permitting any other person to dictate the way in which my campaign will be run, by engaging in a public spectacle with an opponent who has already resorted to vilification, character assassination and slander."

"Had my opponent had a real interest in a meaningful debate with me I feel that she would have contacted me rather than the news media, the source from which I was first informed."

Mrs. Matthews, who said she based her campaign on "firstly, saving the black schools, more hiring of black teachers, black parents in control of the schools in the black community, more self awareness textbooks and keeping children in their own community schools," added that she felt her opponent couldn't match these issues, which was the real reason for her declining an open debate.

On the lines of character assassination, Mrs. Matthews stated, "I don't know where she came up with that idea. I have never said anything about her that could possibly be construed as anything like slander."

"I have a copy of a circular handed out by an anonymous party, and signed by a group called the Christian Citizens for District four. It has been distributed throughout the area by this group and it labels Mrs. Smith and a few other people as not being concerned for the good of the black community. For some reason maybe she feels that I had something to do with it, but I didn't know anything about it until someone brought it in to me the other day, and the man who did, said he got it in the Bellvue Shopping Center."

Mrs. Matthews stated, "I would never stoop to making slanderous statements about Maxine Smith or anyone else."

Mrs. Smith who also serves as executive secretary for the NAACP in Memphis, was not available for comment.



Solitary splendor...

SAN FRANCISCO — Ada Thomas (L) and Erin Soucel can't say they were overcrowded on the bus as they sit in solitary splendor after being picked up at Douglas School for ride to Muir. It was the first day of court-ordered busing of

San Francisco's elementary school pupils. The nation's largest integration-through-busing program began with parents keeping an estimated 44% of pupils away from school. (UPI Telephoto)

Evers files officially

Charles Evers, Mayor of Fayette, Miss., and candidate for Governor of that state, officially qualified last week, to become the first black candidate in Mississippi history to do so.

Evers, who also celebrated his birthday on the day he qualified for running, chose a historic spot in his past to hold a press conference.

Standing in front of a bronze statue of the late Sen. Theodore Bilbo, Evers said he recalled a day in 1935 as a small child with his brother, (Medgar, slain by a sniper's bullet in 1963) and his mother while listening to Bilbo make a speech. Evers said the segregationist Senator told the crowd, "you see those two little niggers sitting over there. One day they'll want to be representing you."

Evers then turned to the life-sized statue and said, "your prediction has come true, I'm just sorry that Medgar isn't here to witness it."

Attorney Bill Waller, one of Evers' opponents in the gubernatorial race, ironically served as chief prosecuting attorney in two unsuccessful attempts to convict a white man in the slaying of the black candidate's brother.

General consensus in Miss. has it that Evers has little chance of winning the governorship, but the civil rights ac-

tivist has no plans of giving up, and has stated he feels confident of a victory.

In closing his news conference, Evers again turned to the statue of Bilbo and said, "it is men like Bilbo who

make us go out and fight to change this state. We're going to make Mississippi the most progressive state in the whole nation... not just for black folks, but for all God's children."

COST hires new lawyer

COST, Citizens Opposed to Starvation Taxes, has acquired a new lawyer, Jay Fred Friedman to "take up where Attorney Ingram left off."

Mrs. Cornelia Crenshaw, a civil rights activist, said "we have asked Mr. Ingram time and time again to give our money back."

Mrs. Crenshaw recently confronted Mr. Ingram at the Bluff City and Shelby County Council of Civic Clubs held at the YWCA's Sarah Brown Branch.

Mrs. Crenshaw read from a formal statement, "If Mr. Ingram refuses your (the voters) request to give the money

contributed by dimes and quarters to finance the suit, he does not deserve the endorsement nor voting support of the people."

Mr. Ingram said he does not owe COST any money.

Mrs. Crenshaw has said that Mr. Ingram has left the case against the Garbage and Sewer fee in very bad condition.

The suit was filed against a number of city officials and Memphis Light, Gas and Water. COST hopes to get the fee removed.

Epps asks Patterson to resign

Jesse Epps, on behalf of Mrs. Alma Morris, candidate for city council in district seven, sent a telegram late last week to Mrs. Morris' lone opponent, incumbent Sen. J. O. Patterson requesting that the latter withdraw from the council race in support of Mrs. Morris.

In context, the telegram stated Mr. Epps felt Sen. Patterson, a long-time friend, would better serve the city council by not seeking re-election and dividing his time between both the city and state governments. Several residents of the district have voiced the same opinion and have labeled the Senator as the "ghost councilman."

Patterson said, "I sent a telegram in reply rejecting their requests that I withdraw. Actually, I feel this whole thing is just another of Mrs. Morris' ways of getting publicity for her campaign. Two months ago they came up with a petition that supposedly had 300 signatures on it asking me to relinquish my council seat. When I received a copy of it, there were only about 80 names on the list, and many didn't even reside in the district."

Patterson's reply went as follows: "I must reject your request that I withdraw from the district seven council race and support my opponent. To me, your request constituted the most ridiculous political suggestion yet to be made. It is difficult for me to understand how a man of your obvious intelligence could possibly suggest that I withdraw and support a candidate whom I believe to be totally without qualifications, training, education and experience necessary to represent the interests of district seven in our city government. It is my sincere hope that the Almighty quickly remove the evil spirit that has apparently possessed you recently. Always your friend, J. O. Patterson Jr."

Mr. Patterson said in reference to his time being divided between the two posts that the Senate only meets a few weeks out of the year in Nashville, while the rest of the time he spends here in Memphis.

Gov. holds school fund

Mississippi Gov. John B. Williams last week ordered all state funds withheld from Jackson city schools in an effort to "eliminate busing from the state of Mississippi in its entirety."

Gov. Williams said in a conference in his office in the state capitol that a 1953 state law prohibits the use of public state funds for the busing of students inside a municipality. He then signed a directive ordering a freeze of all school funds if the schools were in violation of that law.

The announcement came after the first week of the new school desegregation plan in operation in Jackson, where about 8,000 elementary school children are to be bused.



Language author...

Dr. Juanita V. Williamson, a professor of English at LeMoyne-Owen, shows off the 736-page anthology she co-edited, to two of the college's administrators, President Odell Horton, left, and Dr. James D. Gilbert, the academic dean. Title of the book is "A Various Language: Perspectives on

American Dialects" (Holt, Rinehart and Winston, Inc., \$10.95). The other co-editor of the anthology, a college textbook, is Dr. Virginia M. Burke of the University of Wisconsin. Dr. Williamson is recognized nationally as a linguist.

LeMoyne alumni endorses Price

Graduates of LeMoyne-Owen attending the college's first alumni meeting of the new school year gave their endorsement to Dr. Hollis F. Price in his bid for election to the City School Board from District 6.

Dr. Price is president-elect of LeMoyne-Owen and was its president for 27 years. He retired a year ago and is now an executive officer of WMCTV and one of the two black advisers to the present school board.

The vote to endorse Dr. Price was taken at the Sept. 5 monthly meeting of the Memphis Alumni Club of the college. Mrs. Rubye D. Spight is president of the club.

AWARD FOUR

Four LeMoyne-Owen College students who participated in special scientific programs during the past summer received stipends this week totaling \$2,250.

The money will assist the students in meeting their tuition requirements.

Receiving \$600 each were Cary Anderson, sophomore, and Misses Roberta Gray and Ellen Marie Harvey, juniors. They were enrolled in a Pre-Medical Summer Program sponsored by the United Negro College Fund at Fisk University in Nashville.

A check for \$450 was issued to James Earl Fryer, a senior, who participated in the Summer Student Training Program at the Argonne National Laboratory in Virginia.

MSU plans seminar

A seminar for candidates seeking election to the Memphis School Board is being planned for late September by faculty members of the College of Education's Department of Educational Administration and Supervision at Memphis State University.

Dr. Robert L. Saunders, dean of the college, and Dr. Frank W. Markus, chairman of the department, mailed a letter and questionnaire to each of the 37 candidates to ascertain the interest, subjects of most vital concern, and the most convenient times for the programs.

As planned, the seminar is designed to have prospective school board members discuss the workings of the board and the role of its members with the staff of the department of educational administration and supervision, all of whom have had experiences as teachers, principals or superintendents. The program is being offered as a community service.

Welfare training

During the past thirteen months, the health and Welfare Planning Council has sponsored the Child Care Aide Training Program.

It is a manpower training program designed to train ninety hard core unemployed men and women to become child care aides in Memphis day care centers and other child care related jobs. The decision to include Memphis as one of the five cities to carry out this demonstration program in child care training was based on the expectations of an expansion of Head Start centers by at least thirty new centers. This would have created enough jobs to absorb many of the trainees completing the training.

When WOPC shut down, the expansion was frozen along with the job expectations of the Child Care Aide Training Program staff and the many trainees who would not get career oriented jobs upon completion of their training.

Furthermore, it was thought that the creation of the new Community Day Care Association would create many job opportunities for the graduates. Although a few trainees did receive such jobs many of the openings went to less qualified personnel.

To date two cycles have graduated and a final cycle will graduate on September 17th at the Sarah Brown Branch of the YWCA. The ceremonies will start at 7:00 p.m.

Less than 35 per cent of these people have received child care jobs despite the efforts of the Program's Job Developer Mrs. Leathia Thomas. Many of those receiving the few child care jobs that do exist are not receiving a livable wage for their quality skills.

There are few career oriented jobs where the trainee as a "para-professional" can advance to the level of teacher.

In response to being trained for jobs that for the majority do not exist the graduate aides have organized! They elected officers at their first organizational meeting held at the Minimum Salary Bldg. on Sept. 9, 1971. The newly elected officers are:

Chairman Mrs. Laura Richardson, a first cycle graduate aide and employee of the Memphis School for the Mentally Retarded where she is a child care aide.

Vice Chairman Mrs. Cora Marlin presently completing her training in the third and final cycle of the CCATP.

Secretary Mrs. Velma Blakely a currently unemployed child care aide from the second training cycle.

Mid-South Research and Training Corp.

The executive director of the Greater Memphis Urban Development Corp., will speak on minority enterprise. Other participants will include members of the Panel of American Women.

A film narrated by Robert Culp, entitled "Black & White — Up Tight" will precede a welcome and statement of purpose by Mr. Fisher. Other program highlights will include a one act play entitled "The Man That Nobody Saw," directed by Miss Margaret Marshall.

Reservations for the workshop at \$7 a person are being received by the Chambers Human Resources Division, 525-2741, or by mail at P. O. Box 244 Memphis 38101.



Great American...

NAACP Executive Director Roy Wilkins, with Mrs. Wilkins at his side, is presented New York City's Bronze Medallion by Mayor John V. Lindsay. The inscription praised him as "a great American" who

"never lost faith in his country." The presentation was made at a surprise 70th birthday party at the Carlyle Hotel in New York City. (Layne Photo)

Ellington on tour of Russia

WASHINGTON — Jazz fans behind the "Iron Curtain" will have an opportunity of hearing the great Duke Ellington Orchestra during the band's tour of Russia.

Ellington and his band left New York last Friday for the tour which is under the auspices of the United States-Russia cultural exchange program, according to an announcement from the State Department.

The orchestra will perform 20 concerts in the five-week tour.

While Ellington and his renowned band has performed in countries all over the world, this will be the first time the orchestra has played in Russia.

The first concert was scheduled Sept. 13 in Leningrad. Other cities on the itinerary include Minsk, Kiev, Rostov and Moscow. The Duke will perform his last concert on Oct. 12 in Moscow according to present plans.

Negro fund adds two

The National Scholarship Service and Fund for Negro Students (NSSFNS) in New York recently named two new staffers to its Southeastern Regional Office in Atlanta, Georgia. The new additions are Mr. Benjamin Colbert of Savannah, Georgia and Mrs. Melba Miller of Atlanta.

Mr. Colbert joins NSSFNS as the S. E. Office's new Associate Director. He is the former assistant director of Admissions at the University of Georgia in Athens, where he was primarily responsible for increasing the enrollment of black students.

Mr. Colbert will assume similar responsibilities at NSSFNS. "I'm quite enthusiastic about the possibility of NSSFNS meeting the needs of students in the Southeast, because of the loss of black counselors in the public school systems," the new associate director said.

Mr. Colbert is a graduate of Savannah State College and the University of Georgia.

He is married to the former Donnie Reese Pickett of Savannah. They have one child, Edwin Marshall.

NSSFNS' new Funding Associate, Mrs. Melba Miller, was formerly a Research Assistant in Electron Microscopy at Washington University's School of Medicine. Mrs. Miller has been active in numerous community projects and fund-raising events, has traveled extensively abroad and views her new position with NSSFNS as both interesting and challenging.

Also prevalent among Mrs. Miller's many activities is an interest in the show business arena. She has established contacts with many well-known entertainers, including, Frank Sinatra, Sr., Danny Thomas, Sammy Davis, Jr., Joey Bishop, Peter Lawford, Nancy Wilson, Della Reese, Dionne Warwick, Don Adams, Jerry Lewis, George Kirby, Lou Rawls and many others.

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LOTT CAREY POW-WOW — State Representative Joy J. Johnson of North Carolina's Assembly and pastor of First Baptist Church, Fairmont, N.C., far left, discusses a vital point with the Rev. C. J. Ward, Raleigh, N.C., assistant recording secretary of the Lott Carey Baptist Foreign Mission Convention, in the center, with the Rev. Noel C. Taylor, city councilman, Roanoke, Va., and pastor, High Street Baptist Church, Roanoke, Va., at the right. They were attending the 7th annual meeting of the convention in session at Union Baptist Church, Orange, N. J.

Dr. Jackson joins fight

Dr. Rudolph Jackson, associate member in hematology and oncology at St. Jude's Hospital has been named to the Sickle Cell Anemia Advisory Committee.

Preliminary recommendations from the first meeting

Library to aid shut-ins

Attention: Readers who are physically unable to visit your public library.

You are invited to participate in a new program at the Memphis Public Library and Information Center. Services to Shut-ins is being conducted by the Friends of Memphis and Shelby County Libraries, and will begin in October. If you like to read and you may apply for this service by phoning the Community Relations Department at Main Library (534-9661).

of the HEW Sickle Cell Anemia Advisory Committee for expanded research and community-service programs against this chronic disease of black children and young adults have now been announced.

In summarizing the results of the meeting, Mrs. Ruth Aikens, Committee Chairman, said that at this time the Committee favors an approximately equal division of available funds between research and community-service activities.

Mrs. Aikens also characterized the \$6 million to be allocated for SCA research during this fiscal year as only a beginning toward a maximum effort program to control sickle cell anemia and, ultimately, to eradicate the disease as a major cause of disability and death.

The committee will meet again within approximately 60 days, Mrs. Aikens added, to develop detail recommendations concerning program goals and the emphasis to be placed on each.

Nix La. school district revise

Attorney General John N. Mitchell rejected Louisiana's new legislative reapportionment plan on the grounds that it would have a racially discriminatory effect.

Mr. Mitchell said he was unable to conclude that the proposed redistricting "does not have the purpose and will not have the effect of abridging the right of Negro citizens in Louisiana to vote."

Louisiana Attorney General Jack P. F. Gremillion was informed of the decision to interpose an objection to the plan in a letter

from Assistant Attorney General David L. Norman, head of the Civil Rights Division.

Under the 1965 Voting Rights Act, the plan cannot take effect unless it is modified to eliminate the objection or approved by the U.S. District Court for the District of Columbia.

Mr. Mitchell said a review of the plan by the Civil Rights Division identified several districts in widely scattered parts of the state in both houses of the legislature where there appears to be a discriminatory racial

effect as defined under applicable law.

HELP PRISONERS

The Department of Justice has filed a motion to intervene on behalf of prisoners at the Mississippi State Prison at Parchman who are suing prison officials on charges of cruel and unusual punishment and racial discrimination.

Attorney General John N. Mitchell said the motion was filed in the U.S. District Court in Greenville, Mississippi.

The class action suit

brought on behalf of all and unusual treatment present and future inmates at Parchman named Thomas D. Cook, superintendent of the prison, and others as defendants.

The Justice Department charged in its motion that the conduct of prison officials in the operation of the prison and the treatment of the inmates, and in maintaining segregated facilities, violated the Eighth and Fourteenth Amendments.

The motion also requested the court to grant an in-

junction prohibiting such abuses and requiring prison officials to submit a plan to eliminate the abuses, including a cost analysis and description of whatever technical assistance may be needed for that purpose.

Specifically, the Justice Department alleged that in the past:

Prison officials have allowed armed inmate trustees to guard and control the prison population.

Regular guards have permitted or ordered trus-

ties to beat, shoot, shoot at and intimidate prisoners.

Prison officials have failed to provide adequate medical treatment for prisoners.

Guards and trustees are allowed to impose cruel upon prisoners and inmates. Prison officials failed to protect the prisoners from assault by other prisoners.

Sewage and water systems are totally inadequate and created a health hazard for prisoners.

NBL plans minority discussion

"Getting It Together," the theme of the National Business League's 71st Annual meeting is significant because that is what 2,000 businessmen and women will be doing in Richmond (September 28-October 1st) for minority economic development.

The stage has been set for what may be NBL's most crucial meeting in history as the result of a recent census bureau study which indicates an ever widening economic gap between Minority and White business.

The census bureau study shows that although minorities account for 17% of the total U.S. population, only seven-tenths of one percent of the total U.S. business receipts were grossed by minority businesses in 1969.

These results are very similar to those of an NBL survey conducted in 1967 in several major U.S. cities. NBL has been prodding the government for the past 15 years to conduct such a study and a comprehensive look at the results will take place at this year's 71st Annual meeting.

Both the census bureau study and NBL's '67 study found Black business to be in poor condition. It is the feeling of NBL President Berkeley G. Burrell that "Blacks must get together NOW or that it may soon be too late."

The present state of Blacks in business is:

(1) Blacks own 163,000 of the 7.5 million business firms

in the country - less than 4% of the total.

(2) Blacks grossed \$4.5 billion of the 1.5 trillion gross total receipts for 1969.

(3) Seventy percent of Black businesses employ

less than five persons and only 20% are partnerships or corporation.

"Booker T. Washington and E. Franklin Frazier are just as relevant today as

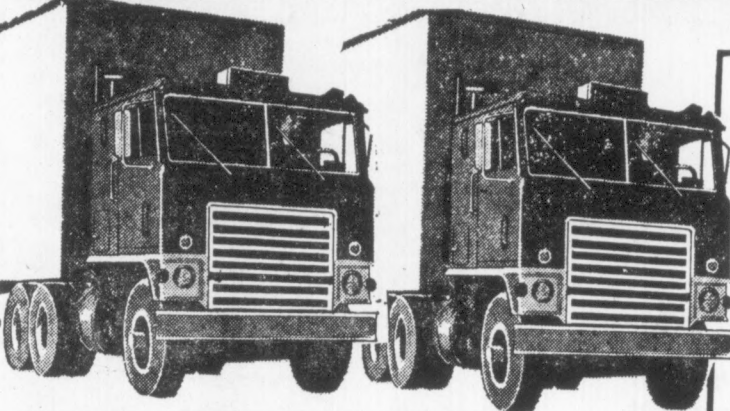
yesterday when they called for Blacks to get it together," said President Burrell. He continued, "Top level jobs in industry is a myth and the statics prove

it. Ninety-six percent of all jobs paying \$15,000 and up are held by white males who comprise only 52% of the work force while 53.4% of government jobs at GS-1 level are held

by minorities. Why emphasize business ownership? What? NBL's 71st Annual Convention will answer these and other questions, concluded Burrell.



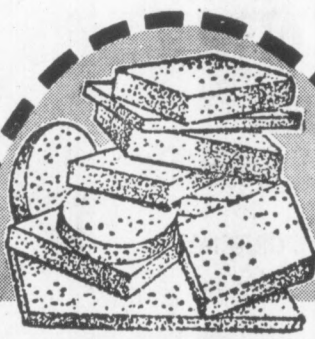
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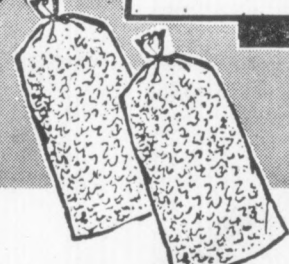
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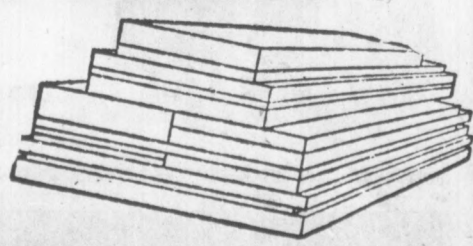
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CALENDAR OF EVENTS

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September 19 Greenwood C.M.E. Church will have its Usher Day Program at CME Publishing House, 531 South Parkway. Guest speaker will be Mrs. Margaret Brooks.
4:00 p.m.

September 19 The Berclair Church of the Nazarene, 792 Avon Road will have a special worship service featuring Mr. Floyd Robinson. He will sing in the Sunday School Service and the Morning Worship Service.
9:45 a.m. and 10:50 a.m.

September 22 The Downtown Democratic Club of Memphis will hold its monthly meeting at the Sheraton-Peabody Hotel, Room 200 in the Mezzanine.
Noon

September 22 A day long workshop on human resources has been scheduled to be held at the Sheraton Peabody Hotel under sponsorship of the Human Resources Division of the Memphis Area Chamber of Commerce. Guest speaker will be Miss Brincefield, the first black female community relations manager in the baking industry. Open to the Public.
8:30 a.m. Registration

September 24 Kappa Alpha Psi Alumni Dance at Club Showcase - 2353 Park Ave.
10 Until

September 25 Omega Psi Phi Dance will be held at Club Paradise featuring the Brothers Unlimited.
10 Until

September 25 Kappa Alpha Psi Dance will be held in the Ballroom of the King Cotton Hotel. Ebony Webb will be star performer.
10 Until

September 25 In Memphis Memorial Stadium, Tennessee State University and Alcorn A&M College will play the first game, in what promises to become an outstanding annual event.

September 26 The Olivet Baptists Church, pastored by Rev. K. T. Whalum, is sponsoring a Fashion Show, "First Ladies in Parade of Fashions." The proceeds will go to the church's building fund. The show will be held at the Holiday Inn Dinner Theater, 3728 Lamar. For more information, call 327-0386.
6:00 p.m.

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Lawyers seek prison probe

SAN QUENTIN — Two Black legislators called for an immediate investigation of prison conditions at San Quentin by a committee selected by the Joint Rules Committee of the State Legislature.

Assemblyman John J. Miller, (D-Berkeley) Chairman of the Black Caucus of the Legislature and Vice Chairman of the Assembly Committee on Criminal Justice, and Senator Melvin M. Dymally, (D-Los Angeles), Chairman of the Senate Majority Caucus, said the probe was "especially urgent since California officials have consistently refused to consider shutting down the facility as recommended by legislative reports and by the Assemblyman who represents that district."

Miller and Dymally made their initial statements to an impromptu televised press conference outside the prison gates after inspecting conditions there.

The legislators said they would make the request to Assembly Speaker Bob Moretti and Senate protem James Mills respective-

ly. The lawmakers were accompanied by Herbert Reed, Professor at Howard University School of Law, Washington, D.C.; Sacramento Attorney James Long, special legal counsel for the NAACP; and John Floyd, Director, Black Law Center at Los Angeles.

"I can't understand how anyone can go in the San Quentin Adjustment Center and come out without saying the conditions there are horrible," Miller said.

"I saw men bearing the marks of brutality, men with hair shaved off their heads, eyebrows and private parts. This personal humiliation may be small to what we heard may be going on inside."

We toured the Adjustment Center, but were refused permission to inspect the medical facility and the area where the most recent incident took place," Miller said.

"As long as a cloud of half-truths and suspicions remain unchecked, the people of California cannot possible believe in our pri-

son system."

"We have repeatedly called for reform of the Department which not only helps produce this situation, but aids in jeopardizing the lives of many prison guards by a refusal to reform," he added.

Dymally stated he will revive his bills in the Senate Finance Committee to tackle the problems of prisons. SB 1610 deals with excessive use of isolation cells of adjustment centers for intensive punishment and for dealing more humanely with prisoners who seek medical treatment.

SB 323 proposes a study commission to recommend major changes in the state's penal system by a Citizens' Commission on Prison Reforms. Dymally said that the Department of Corrections, rather than opposing this legislation again, should be supporting it for their own good.

"The conditions I saw at Soledad over a year ago are similar to conditions at San Quentin and some of the faces I just saw here are the same," Dymally said.



Going to miss him...

Rev. Booker Harris (standing behind cake) a special cook at the West Tenn. Chest Disease Hospital, is seen here accepting the first slice of cake at a retirement party given in his honor at the hospital. The cake, donated by the employee's of the Dietary Dept. at the hospital, was

only one of many surprises given the Rev. Harris. Mrs. Evelyn Hunter (right of Rev. Harris) made the announcement of the surprise party and many gifts as all present wished the Rev. Harris "God Speed". (Photo by Withers)

Wage-freeze quiz

After three weeks of the wage-price freeze, voluntary compliance appears to be succeeding in the Southeast, according to the regional office of the Office of Emergency Preparedness and the Internal Revenue Service.

"The fact that only 300 complaints of alleged violations have been made is an indication that very few violations are occurring," said William H. Hollaway, Director of the Office of Emergency Preparedness, Region 4, Service and Compliance Center. He said acceptance of the President's Economic Stabilization Program by business, industry and the general public in the Southeastern states is outstanding.

The IRS has 61 local of-

fices designated as Local Service and Compliance Centers in the eight states of OEP Region 4: Kentucky, Mississippi, Tennessee, Alabama, Georgia, South Carolina, North Carolina and Florida. In addition, inquiries but not complaints may be made to 719 county offices of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service, U. S. Department of Agriculture, usually located at the county seats.

After the investigation, and after all reasonable efforts by IRS to obtain voluntary compliance are exhausted, the IRS will refer the investigation report to the OEP Regional Office for review and that office will again seek voluntary compliance.

If necessary, the OEP will

recommend to the Cost of Living Council that the U. S. Department of Justice seek an injunction in the appropriate U. S. District Court

against the alleged violator. If the violator refuses to obey the court order, he may be prosecuted for contempt of court.

Mr. Rogers said a bank which raised rates on safety deposit boxes had already lowered them when IRS investigated the complaint.

Epps promoted

Mr. Clarence O. Epps, professor of Chemistry at Lane College, officially became the Dean of Instructions on September 1, 1971. It was announced by Dr. Herman Stone, Jr. at the annual Faculty Seminar which was held at Montgomery Bell State Park. In making the announcement, Dr. Stone attempted to explain why the position was not filled during the last school year. "After having served as the Dean of Instructions for ten years, I feel that I have

of knowledge of what the position demands therefore, I did not rush into the task of selecting a Dean," Dr. Stone went on to say, "after careful consideration, I strongly feel that Mr. Epps has the character and ability to be a great asset to the school in this position."



CLARENCE O. EPPS



Recently, Henry Boykins, III, was appointed City Inspector Memphis.

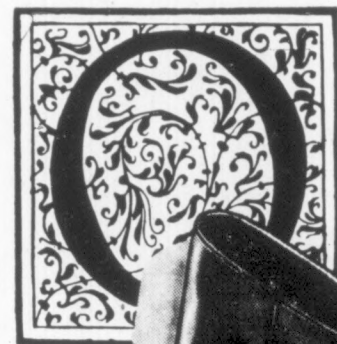
The first black man in Memphis promoted to such a position, Boykins cited 5 years of hard work as an Engineer's Aid with the city as a good background for his new job.

"The monumental problems facing our cities do not seem to be due to high densities" but rather "largely to economic and racial strains and to inefficient and sometimes irresponsible use of the available resources."

For some time, the popular and scientific press has been arguing just the other way around: that over-crowding leads to a variety of ills including "physical malfunction, mental illness, crime, riots, war, drug addiction, alcoholism, family breakdown, and violence."

What Freedman says has been overlooked in the past is the cause of over-crowding itself — low income and low education. These, he suggests, are the real culprits. Even when people are bunched up if they have got decent income and are well educated, their problems tend to vanish. Nobody, however, is arguing that overcrowding is pleasant, whatever it leads to.

The current issue of Harper's contains a cover story by Nicholas Von Hoffman on presidential candidates. In it, Von Hoffman notes that in the 1968 Democratic convention in Chicago, only 5.5 per cent of the delegates were black — another case of gross under-representation. In 1972, it will be different, he predicts.



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SOUTHLAND

Church, Black caucus hold meet



Jackson killing prompts confab

The Commission for Racial Justice of the United Church of Christ in New York has taken the initiative to call Black leaders together to investigate the truth of complaints of inhuman treatment of Blacks in prisons.

The action came in response to the shooting of George Jackson, Black convict and author of "Soledad Brother," at San Quentin in an alleged escape attempt.

"The Black community should receive the truth, not only about George Jackson, but about the condition of Blacks in prisons all over the country," said the Rev. Charles E. Cobb, New York City, executive director of the United Church commission.

"The only way this will happen is for Blacks to do our own investigating," he added.

Mr. Cobb invited the 12 members of the Congressional Black Caucus and other religious and civil leaders to join in a national Black Investigation Task Force. He said that this would be the first step in the organization of a "strong Black force to correct the conditions of the American prison system."

Among those invited to join the task force are NAACP's Roy Wilkins, Georgia legislator Julian Bond, the Rev. Jesse Jackson of Operation Breadbasket, Imam Baraka, Committee for a Unified Newark; Rev. Ralph D. Abernathy, Southern Christian Leadership Conference; Dick Gregory, Minister Louis Farrakan, Muhammad Mosque No. 7; Rev. Metz Rollins, National Committee of Black Churchmen; Vernon Jordan, Urban League; Roy Innis, Congress of Racial Equality; Howard Fuller, Malcolm X Liberation University; Charles Evers, mayor of Fayette, Mississippi; Nelson Johnson, Student Organization for Black Unity; Renault Robinson, Afro-American Police Society, Chicago; Rev. James Cone, Professor of Theology, Union Theological Seminary.

Mr. Cobb has appointed Irving Joyner to serve as staff coordinator for the Task Force. He said he hoped it could begin its investigation within the month.

"The explanation given for the death of Brother Jackson," Mr. Cobb said, "leaves numerous questions in the minds of many people. This incident highlights the need for Black leadership Black people should follow in alleviating the conditions that led to the death of George Jackson."

Indications are that the Congressional Black caucus will take positive action on the proposal.

The Commission for Racial Justice is responsible for coordinating and mobilizing the resources of the two-million member United Church of Christ for minority rights, fair employment, housing and education. A major effort of the Commission has been opposition to capital punishment.

The United Church of Christ is a union of the congregational Christian church and the Evangelical and Reformed churches.

Paying his respects...

NAACP Executive Director Roy Wilkins was a member of the official U.S. delegation attending the funeral of William V. S. Tubman, the late President of Liberia, who died in

July of this year. While in the capital city of Monrovia, Mr. Wilkins visited the Farmers' Market at the Firestone Rubber plantation, as shown above.

Rap Session

HIP HAMILTON WILDCATS

Guys and gals this is your soulful reporters again in 1971 socking soul to you and yours from the Big Bad Wildcats Den. Yes, this is Beverly Williams and Vontyna Noel informing you on the latest haps around our super-cool school.

FASHIONS

This is the year of zealot fashions. We still have our hot pants by popular demand. Now we have the liberated woman look, this is our bra-less and back-less dresses. The mod look which is for the guys and gals consist of stars & stripes, the denim, the tie-dye pants and the suede shoes. Some of them seen in these clothes are: Clarence Evans, Cesar Authry, Kenneth Murphy, Rita Smith, Denise Keys, Vanessa Bowens, Debra Harrison, Cookie Williams, Ricky Luellen, Sandra Parson, Janet Miller, Gwen Sartor, Alma Black, Kim Bridges, Darrel Hudson, Charles Ballard, Vitor Poag, John Paine, Candin Patterson, Renee Kneeland, Betty Fitzgerald, Cheryl Carlton, Margaret Johnson, Vickie Burditt, and many others.

COOL CATS

Some of our super-cool cats getting it together are: Michael Ransom, Vanessa Bland, Sylvia Boyd, James Fisher, Jerome Potts, Michael Jackson, Lalita Noel, Monica Beane, Gerald Denton, Psoné Smith, Norma Jacks, Pamela Alexander, Shirley Tolliver, Maurice Hall, Carol For, Michael Deberry, Mildred Shephard, and Fern Tennell.

TOP COUPLES

1. Sandra Parson & Robert Montgomery, 2. Pamela Alexander & Michael Deberry, 3. Yalita Noel & James Thompson, 4. Beverly Williams & Lester Fichparick, 5. Denise Keys & Michael Scott;

6. Elton Winston & Janet Miller, 7. Vanessa Bowens & Jimmy Michell, 8. Dianne Jones & Ronald Triple, 9. Denise Batts & Michael Fleming, 10. Mary Rhyon & Eddie Foster.

Now its time to go, so until later baby...

Notice to students

As part of the policy of the Tri-State Defender in communicating with all segments of the community, including youth — the following column shall be reserved in each issue solely for use by high school and college reporters. All Memphis high schools and colleges are invited to send news to: Tri-State Defender School News, P.O. Box 2665, Memphis, Tenn. 38102, by Wednesday of each week. All news by reporters must be type written (doubled-spaced) and approved by that particular school authority. News should include all facets of prep and campus "goings-on," including sports and schedules of future games. All reporters are requested to include on a separate sheet of paper their name and phone number where they may be contacted if needed.

Southerners act

WASHINGTON — Some Southern Congressmen have initiated action to force House action on an anti-busing Constitutional Amendment and threatened to stall other legislation.

Rep. Fletcher Thompson, R-Ga., served notice moments after the House convened that he and others would join in a slowdown of legislative activity until they got a vote on an amendment to block school assignment by race.

Thompson and Rep. Bill Chappell Jr., D-Fla., submitted discharge petitions to force from the Judiciary

Committee some kind of anti-busing proposal. Several have been proposed but the committee has taken no action on them.

Thompson objected to the absence of a quorum (a majority of the House), forcing a 25-minute delay for a roll call, he said he and others would be resorting to this stalling tactic regularly in the days ahead.

The two discharge petitions were the third and fourth to be offered. If signed by 218 members, the legislation must be brought up for a floor vote.

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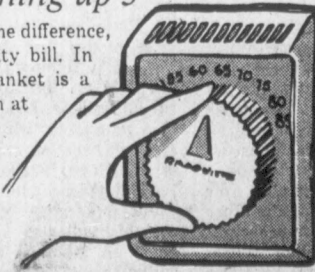
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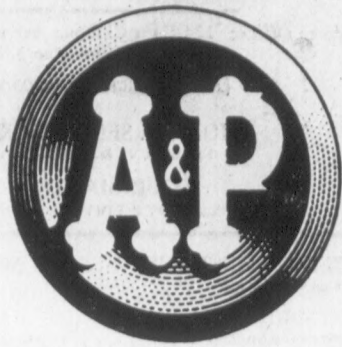
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In Our Opinion

Tri-State Defender

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Together we stand...

How often does a person sit down and think about the complexities of life and progress?

Until recently, man as a whole, let alone the black man, has failed to realize that progress in itself is good...

Along with progress comes problems. What makes these problems awesome is the fact that the black man fails to realize that more often than not, these same problems grow monumental in stature, and retard the progress.

Politics serve as a good example for black people to see what problems come with progress.

Over the last decade the number of black candidates running for every public office imaginable, from the Presidency on down, has surpassed the number of black candidates over the previous century. This is progress. Out of every hundred candidates across the nation, maybe three or four in the middle of the ladder will make it. That in itself is surely progress.

The number of black candidates in local office elections, are increasing so rapidly, that a great problem has arisen, and few blacks are aware of its presence.

How is it that as the black man progressed from a slave, that he forgot the old saying, "Together we stand, and divided we fall."

As a child in grammar school, we learn about the strength in numbers. This in itself is what we learn in politics. Whether a candidate is morally good or bad and despite his qualifications, the man with the most votes gets the seat.

All too often, it's the wrong man. But that is the fault of the public who elected him. Every person in the United States can be blamed for the wrongs done by almost any particular politician. Not only those who voted for the wrong man, but those who didn't vote at all. Nearly one-third of all elected officials, got there as a result of the votes that were not cast rather than those that were. Voter registration drives may soon eradicate that means of obtaining public office.

Phase two of the politics problem that stumps the black man then comes into play.

Which candidate should I vote for?

Pro and con arguments can be heard anywhere about any candidate. Discussion about the issues at hand to discern the best suitable candidate is frequently the answer. But all too often blacks vote for a candidate because he is a Democrat, or because he is black.

Black pride being blown up to mean much more than it was intended. Yes, it would be a wiser choice for a black man to cast his ballot for a black man if he is qualified. But what does one do when all the candidates are black? Or worse yet, when one is white, and the rest are black.

This is where the black man who is running for office should use his (or her) head.

Past experience shows that often the white racist gets the office when opposing a white liberal, and possibly two or three black candidates. The reason is obvious. All those in favor of the white racist stuck together and cast their ballots for one man. But the majority of blacks were divided between the white liberal who had the greatest amount of exposure... and the two black candidates who received a number of votes because they were black.

Now that the black man has gained the knowledge of his right to vote, and the power behind it, all he needs is the foresight to use it constructively.

The Tri-State Defender invites all readers to send letters of comment on editorials and current events in Memphis to the Editor. All letters will be subject to revision for publication, but will not be altered as to point of view. All letters must be signed and include a phone number for verification as needed.

Pontiac racists

The Continuing opposition to busing that the hardcore racists are staging in Pontiac, Mich., re-affirms the long-held belief that the North harbors unconscionable segregationists just as much as some unreconstructed areas of the Deep South.

Nine protesters were arrested and one school was evacuated last week because of a bomb threat as classes began under a massive court-ordered directive on integration through busing. The arrests came as some emotionally unbalanced women chained themselves together at the entrance to a school bus lot in a bid to delay the buses. This is the lot where 10 buses were dynamited on Aug. 30, prior to the opening of schools.

But public schools in Kalamazoo, Mich., opened without incident when 10,000 of its 16,400 pupils were bused under court order. Much credit must be given Pontiac's board of education for honoring its moral and legal obligation despite the fact it was picketed by some 300 persons.

The buses finally proceeded to their destination carrying black and white pupils to the schools to which they had been assigned. This shows that racism can recede when faced with a Superintendent and a school board determined to fulfill their role as community leaders bent on spreading the blessings of the U. S. Constitution as interpreted by the Supreme Court.

WE DON'T SOAK THE RICH...
... WE SQUEEZE THE POOR



My view

One never knows what exposure does

By Dr. BENJAMIN E. MAYES

At the Danforth Association Conference held in the Georgia Center for Continuing Education, August 22-27, 1971, I met a fellow South Carolinian. He was white. He is now President of a University in one of the Mid-Western States. He reminded me of something I did for him when he was quite young. He was thumbing his way on the highway in South Carolina. Sadie and I came along and he was hitch-hiking trying to get a ride. I stopped and invited him to get in. He came from one of the most obscure sections of South Carolina. He told me that I was the first educated black man he had ever come in contact with. He was impressed and that incident he says had a great deal to do with the racial change that began to take place in his mind. He told me that he has told this story many times.

I had not seen him since and had forgotten the incident. He had not seen me since. A beautiful story. One never knows. There has been so many attacks recently on drivers by hitch-hikers that I do not pick up people I do not know. I am glad I picked this man up. It reminds me of another story which I may have written about in The Courier many years ago.

I was preaching one week for the Council of Churches in Oak Ridge, Tennessee. There was only one restaurant in Oak Ridge that would serve Negroes. I asked the Methodist Minister how it was that this one man opened his restaurant to blacks and the other ones did not. The story he told me was confirmed by the restaurant owner.

The restaurant owner was a student at Berea College when William J. Hutchins was President. Hutchins invited George Washington Carver of Tuskegee to come to Berea to speak to his students. In those days Negroes could not eat in a dining car on the train and they could not ride in a pullman car. Doctor Carver had come from Tuskegee by way of Atlanta, a good long trip in those days. He reached Berea College tired and hungry. William J. Hutchins, father of Francis and Maynard Hutchins, was a fine and sensitive man. Carver's experience moved Hutchins very much. So much so, he had to do something about it.

When he introduced Carver, he put his arms around him and told the students the embarrassing experience Carver had endured on his way to Berea. He told his students that he wanted them to promise him that they would never treat anybody the way Carver was treated. The restaurant owner in Oak Ridge who opened his restaurant to Negroes was a student at Berea when Hutchins made his dramatic statement about Carver. For that reason, he served blacks in his restaurant. One never knows what impression a good deed or a statement on behalf of justice will have on people.

National hotline

By DIGGS DATROOTH
(Distributed By Sengstacke Newspapers)



WASHINGTON — District Delegate Walter Fauntroy is wearing a big grin these days, now that the Nixon Administration has dropped any plan for considering home rule this year. Fauntroy has long been shunning "home-rule" in favor of a plan to immediately initiate a form of government with elected officials in this, the Nixon's Capitol... The popular DeeCee Delegate favors an elected Mayor and city council to supervise the District affairs. More optimism here because Missouri's Senator Tom Eagleton, who is Senate chairman of the District Committee, has already gone on record as favoring a plan similar to that of Fauntroy's. For a first term "Delegate" Walt Fauntroy really seems to be making all the right moves, for now anyway.

THE FUZZY FUZZ — That wide-ranging shakeup promised by New York's Police Commissioner Pat Murphy will leave several high-ranking Black Cops in Fun City in a strategic position. Commish Murphy is sizzling because personal orders he issued sotto voce, to his top commanders, earlier last month, seem to have been largely ignored... Corruption in the ranks of the Nation's Finest is reportedly so widespread that Pat Murphy has vowed to get rid of it no matter the cost. Telling intimates, "I'm fed up," the city's

Number One Offish, is planning to use the Black officers, most of whom have remained untainted, to effectively blunt those police brass still on that take.

UNLIKE SOLOMON — Many women in the Capitol are literally up in arms over the remarks uttered by Superior Court Judge Edward A. Beard, during a hearing involving charges against a 12 year old boy. Seems the boy's mother has a long history of mental illness, is unable to care for the boy and as a result he has spent most of the recent months "living in the streets."

Judge Beard, obviously taking the emotional view stormed that persons really interested in certain aspects of child welfare should "begin taking a position that people who propagate people like this ought to be sterilized." The silence that followed his remarks was so deafening, that Judge Beard rapped for order.

ANOTHER VIEW — A far more acceptable view seems to be that proposed last week by Mayor Walter Washington, he has issued a 300-page comprehensive juvenile delinquency plan which envision youth centers that would remain open 24-hours a day, so that restless youth would always have a haven of peace and security... Under the Mayor's unique plan, there would be five such centers in this city, with staffers always on hand, and professionals close as the nearest telephone, if needed. The experts who have viewed the plan say it is one of the most novel and far reaching surveys yet of possible solutions to the growing juvenile delinquency menace!

So this is Washington



Coalition hails new property tax ruling

By ETHEL L. PAYNE

Officials of the National Urban Coalition were elated, but expressed cautious optimism over the California Supreme Court ruling that financing schools through local property taxes is unfair. The decision is expected to have national impact. M. Carl Holman, president of the Coalition, called the action "As momentous as the Brown decision," but John Sillard, its attorney, warned that the U.S. Supreme Court would have to ultimately interpret the issue.

What it means is that the gross discrepancies in the amount of per pupil spending between the rich counties and districts and the poorer areas must be brought into balance. As the theory applies to poor minorities, it could be revolutionary, opening the way for quality education, a point now being debated furiously in the light of the controversy over school busing.

Even in Washington where the school population is about 90 per cent black, the school board has been ordered to correct the pattern of greater pupil expenditure in the more affluent predominantly white areas. Last week, School Superintendent Hugh Scott sought unsuccessfully to delay the opening of the schools in order to have more time to comply with a court order on transfer of teachers, sending some of the better qualified ones into the ghetto schools.

Meanwhile, Bardyl Tirana, a member of the elected school board stirred up a fresh new feud by demanding that Scott be fired, prompting some of the dissidents to charge that he was "doing the dirty work" for school board president, Mrs. Anita Allen, who was traveling in Africa.

BEHIND THE FLETCHER MOVE

Was Arthur Fletcher moved out of the Labor Department as a concession to the AFL-CIO powerful Building Trades division? That is the question being asked around Washington now. It's no secret that Fletcher has long been a thorn in the side of the ultra conservative wing of the labor movement, mainly the hard hat workers and their union denizens. As author of the controversial Philadelphia Plan struck raw nerves in the construction industry on hiring blacks in the more skilled positions. In the Sept. 6 issue of Newsweek Magazine, there is a profile on George Meany, president of the AFL-CIO. The article says:

"On civil rights, the record of Meany and, more particularly, the building trades unions from which he sprang, is to put it charitably, poor. While the AFL-CIO has finally instituted Operation Outreach, which is designed to enlist blacks in the skilled trades, the logical question is: where have they been all these years?" But with Labor (George Meany) and the Administration horn-locked over the wage-price freeze, it is only logical that some concessions had

to be made, minor though they may be and the removal of Fletcher is probably one for the unions.

Naming him to the UN delegation was one way out for the White House. Meanwhile, there is a boom on to replace him with the soft-spoken director of the Office of Federal Contract Compliance, John Wilks who is also a black. A number of national organizations and prominent blacks have been contacted to send letters to President Nixon on Wilks' behalf.

ASSORTED ITEMS

C. (Chuck) Sumner Stone, the "enfant terrible" of the intellectuals, is reportedly in line for Dean of the new School of Journalism at Howard U. ... D. C. Mayor Walter Washington speaking at the Howard U. Medical School ground breaking last week hinted that he was privy to some choice secrets — what he called "new ground breakings in many other areas for Washington." California Congressman Ron Dellums threw a pool-side think you party for Washington friends.

Mrs. Julius Hobson, the white wife of Washington's most noted black gadfly, wrote a caustic letter to Potomac Magazine, the Sunday insert of the Washington Post, protesting its biased reporting in an article describing their "push" inclinations in searching for a house in an exclusive section... Mrs. Hobson said that they periodically check real estate values in developing material for a book in a series about "the damned" in our society. She said the book will concentrate on tax relief via property taxes, interest and special loans for the white and the affluent. Mrs. Hobson charges that the Post has now completely jeopardized the personal research necessary for the publication. What they were really looking for, she said, was a "combination office and home."

At the recent National Bar Association Convention in Atlanta, wives of the barristers, staged their own inside liberation movement — a rebel group tired of playing the passive roles of social butterflies, took over control of the auxiliary and elected a slate of officers pledged to an action program on national issues.

New officers are Mrs. Hucallan Lott, president, Houston, Tex.; Mrs. Rufus Kuykendall, first vice president, Indianapolis; Mrs. Fred Person, second vice president, Detroit; Mrs. Bobby Stafford, Arlington, Va., corresponding secretary; Mrs. Herbert Scott, financial secretary, New Haven, Conn.; Mrs. Joseph McCormack, Washington, D.C., treasurer; Mrs. William Peterson, Chicago, parliamentarian; Mrs. Elmer Jackson, Kansas City, historian, and Mrs. Frank D. Reeves, Washington, public relations chairman. Chairman for the 1972 convention is Mrs. Malcolm Cunningham, Riviera Beach, Fla.

Being Frank



It's really a new day in 'Ole' Mississippi

By FRANK L. STANLEY

It's a new day in Mississippi and I can say this with certainty because 40 years ago, I was a college instructor in the Magnolia State, my very first job. At that time, there was only one paved road in the entire state of Mississippi and it led from the State Capitol of Jackson to Gov. Theodore Bilbo's hometown. All other roads were dirt and gravel, with a pile of gravel in the center, which was dangerous to cross. More than this, blacks were subjugated to the hilt, and you dare not speak out boldly, not only for fear of reprisal but of a head beating and possibly a killing.

These were hectic days in the early 30's and it took men and women of real intestinal fortitude to bear the violence of the white supremacy which existed. I barely escaped the whiplash a few times myself, and that's why I am frank to admit, that Mississippi was hell on earth then. But I suppose, like James Meredith, I could go back now and live happily and peacefully, because Mississippi indeed has changed, and black Mississippians are continuing to pace the nation in racial deeds.

The biggest weapon that blacks are using so effectively in Mississippi is the ballot and the greatest credit must go to Fayette Mississippi Mayor Charles Evers who is providing dynamic leadership; a man who lives dangerously, even though he feels that he may some day be assassinated, like his brother was, but one who has set his course and is presently offering himself up as a political sacrifice in his quest for the governorship of Mississippi in order to give inspiration to other black public office aspirants. As a result, at the moment there are more than 150 blacks running for state and local offices and on November 2 considerable of them will emerge victorious.

Think of a black man running for the governorship of Mississippi and other blacks running respectively for Secretary of State, State Superintendent of Education, the State Legislature and countless local positions. Indeed, Mississippi will never look the same, because it's whole complexion is going to change, from white to black and this is as it should be. Not only because it is their constitutional right to use their ballot to open new doors of opportunity, but more so because black Mississippians have never been adequately represented politically and up until recently, with the return of

Evers to his native state, blacks have been under the heels of racist white politicians.

Yes, it's a new day in Mississippi for black political candidates. Generally, it is conceded that Evers will not be elected governor on Nov. 2. But the real significance of his bold try for the highest state office, which is unmatched in any confederate state since reconstruction, is that most if not all of the blacks who constitute his independent slate are expected to succeed. Even white political prognosticators believe that most of all, if not all, of the 150 black candidates will win, and they predict, that instead of just one black legislator in Mississippi the number will increase from 1 to 10. Remember also that if they do come out of the Nov. 2 election with 10 black members of the state legislature, then only one other state in the south will have more, with practically all of the far western, southwestern, mid-western and eastern states running behind.

Only Georgia and Michigan, perhaps will be ahead. And wouldn't that be something? Mississippi, the state which murdered people like the Rev. George Lee, who had the audacity to seek to register to vote and now a couple of decades or so later there are 10 blacks in the legislature and possibly a black superintendent, and Secretary of State. (Incidentally, at last count only Michigan and Pennsylvania have black Secretaries of State).

There have been some side benefits to all of this that should not be ignored. The white Democratic nominee for governor, Atty. William L. Waller won a run-off with Lt. Gov. Charles L. Sullivan, in a campaign, which was notably conspicuous because it was virtually devoid of anti-Negro tirades. Every prior Mississippi governor has been elected on the white supremacy platform. Whether or not this indicates a genuine change of heart on the part of white Mississippi politicians is not known and there are many doubts. But the most important aspect is that now they, not only respect, but fear the huge Mississippi black vote because it is breathing down their necks. Even though Evers loses the governorship, Mississippi will have many more black office holders to contend with, primarily because of the Fayette, Mississippi mayor's dedication, and forthright leadership.

THE BIG PARADE

How to kill the sacred 'work ethic'

By LOUIS MARTIN



More than 200 years ago the English writer Oliver Goldsmith observed: "Laws grind the poor, and rich men rule the law." The observation is not without some merit today.

On Labor Day Governor Richard B. Ogilvie of Illinois signed a minimum wage bill that was sponsored in the state legislature by union business agent Rep. Thomas Hanahan. The bill signed by a Republican governor and sponsored by a Democratic legislator is the first minimum wage measure enacted in the history of Illinois.

The governor was reported to be opposed to a minimum wage law "on the grounds that it would drive thousands of low-paid, semi-skilled persons out of jobs because the employers would not be able to afford to pay them."

He changed his mind because, as he put it, "I believe this is a fair and equitable bill, avoiding many of the pitfalls often common to such legislation." The new wage law calls for \$1.40 an hour or \$56 for a 40 hour week. This is, of course, less than the federal minimum wage law.

No one can seriously question the importance and value of minimum wage laws, state and national. The history of exploitation of those who live by the sweat of their brows testifies to the need for such legislation.

However, there is one curious fact about the federal minimum wage law and the new Illinois law. No coverage is provided for domestic workers. The domestic worker is the truly forgotten American worker.

The reason given for ignoring the plight of the domestic is always the same. It is eternally argued that if the domestic or household worker is brought under the minimum wage laws, thousands of jobs held by low-paid, semi-skilled persons would automatically disappear.

To me this is pure hogwash. How many domestic workers would lose their jobs in Illinois if their employers were required to meet the minimum wage standard of \$1.40 an hour, or \$56 for a 40-hour week?

It is estimated by labor officials that in the Chicago area there are 32,000 domestic workers. It is further estimated that at least 90 per cent of them are black. According to the Daily Defender calculations this means that 29,800 blacks are in this domestic category.

I do not buy the view that these jobs would vanish if the domestic worker were covered by the minimum wage law in Illinois. Mrs. Ann Rodgers who operates the nationally recognized Village Maid Service in Chicago does not either. Her statement on the Illinois law is interesting. She said:

"This is tragic. I think domestic work is very professional, honest and decent. Many more blacks will be taking domestic jobs because of automation in industry. They have to do this to maintain their own homes, and the people they work for could not function without them."

President Nixon spoke with great pride a few days ago about the American "work ethic." This motivating force in our culture, he insists, will carry the nation through any crisis.

If this is true, the best way to kill this so-called "work ethic" is to perpetuate a system that invites wage slavery. Domestic workers who get less than the minimum wage in this period of high inflation should not be classed as workers. They should be called missionaries or volunteers. These terms are euphemisms for wage slavery.

Black admiral sets goal of 'equality'

WASHINGTON — The Navy's only black admiral says commanders should not go beyond equal opportunity orders and give special treatment to black sailors.

Rear Adm. Samuel L. Gravelly Jr. said: "We must recognize that equal opportunity means just that and not something special where races, colors and religions are concerned."

Gravelly gave his views in "The Naval Institute Proceedings" and elaborated in an interview. The Proceedings is a semi-official publication which provides a forum for Navy and Marine officers.

"If a man is disadvantaged — black or white — he should be given special consideration," Gravelly said. "But there should be no preferential treatment for blacks over whites in this or any other group." Gravelly suggested also that a black, like any other

sailor, should be given a petty officer's job only if qualified and should not be "carried" if he is not performing properly.

Without naming names, Gravelly cited a case in which a black gunner's mate applied for a course in basic electricity but was found to be deficient.

The sailor's commanding officer was willing to reconsider if the man put in some extra study for the course, Gravelly said. But the gunner's mate refused to use his free time this way, and his application was rejected.

"This black petty officer cannot possibly say he was not given fair treatment," Gravelly wrote.

"Extra or special consideration for this young man could have brought on fractionalization in that command and the commanding officer would have gone too far if he had recommended him."



Player of the week...

Chosen as Player of the Week by WLOK and the Tri-State Defender is Joe Laws of the Douglas Red Devils. Shown from right to left are, Bill Adkins, news director of WLOK, Whittier A. Sengstacke, Jr., Associate Editor Tri-State

Defender, Joe Laws and Coach Harry Burnham of Douglas. Laws was chosen for running 4 touchdowns, the longest, 55 yds. in a game against Northside.

Slavery explored

"It took almost 100 years for us to absolve ourselves from the curse of slavery. After 100 more years we are still paying the price for that slavery."

With this statement by Chief Justice Earl Warren, G. Bruce Woodin ends his students' textbook entitled SLAVERY, just published by Sterling (\$3.95). In 92 large pages the story of slavery in America is told in the most simple possible language, with 102 photographs and drawings that really illustrate and enhance the text.

To the white students in integrated classrooms, the facts will come as a surprise. The book is Volume 4 in Sterling's "A Fresh Look at American History" series, but it is complete in itself and can be used independently. The large print text was aimed at Grade 4 and up, and the book should be in great demand, especially by black teachers.

Mr. Woodin's approach

points out the many injustices and crimes that were perpetrated against the black people. He explains the background to the problems which still exist today in the struggle for justice and equal treatment.

The contributions of such figures as Harriet Tubman, Sojourner Truth, Booker T. Washington and George Washington Carver are discussed, of course, but the book also gives attention (with pictures) to Blanche K. Bruce and Hiram R. Revels, the Mississippi senators; Congressional leaders Josiah T. Walls of Florida, Benjamin S. Turner of Alabama, Jefferson H. Long of Georgia, Joseph H. Rainey, Robert C. De Large, and Robert Brown Elliott of South Carolina; lawyer John S. Rock; scientists and inventors such as Benjamin Banneker and Elijah F. McCoy; poet Phillis Wheatley and actor Ira Aldridge, among others. A glossary at the end of

each chapter gives the precise meanings of words and phrases, a question section supplies excellent classroom and home discussion material, and project suggestions call other skills into use for a deep awareness of what the life of the slave and the "freedman" was really like.

Political Notebook

A meeting was recently called by David Acey to form a committee to seek changes in the voter registration procedures of Memphis and Shelby County to provide a more effective method of registering its citizens.

Most of the people attending the meeting agreed that a mobile registering procedure would be more convenient for registering the 122,000 potential voters in Memphis.

Acey stated, "The mobile registration method allows citizens to be deputized as official registrars with authorization to register persons on bus stops, in parks, in their residents, in schools, at work and other places."

State Senator J. O. Patterson, Jr., State Rep. Harold Ford, Carl Johnson, Sister Adrienne Marie, Lemon Hood, Jessie Busby, Catherine Bowers, Yvonne Acey, Johnny Polk and Howard Coin all attended the meeting.

UNITY LEAGUE BACKS TURNER

The Unity League Democratic Council has endorsed Judge Kenneth Turner as their candidate for the office of mayor in this year's city elections.

In a prepared letter Rev. L. A. Blake stated, "After careful study of all candidates in the Mayors' race, it is our humble opinion that the honorable Judge Kenneth Turner is the best qualified candidate. The unquestionable, outstanding progress that has been made in juvenile court under his leadership is second to none in the nation."

BROCK ANSWERS

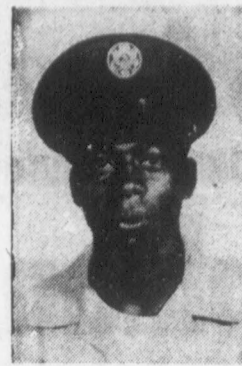
U. S. Senator Bill Brock has compiled the most frequently asked questions on the President's new economic directives. The Senator said he has had a flood of calls both in his offices in Tennessee and also in Washington.

ENTER

TRI-STATE'S

BABY

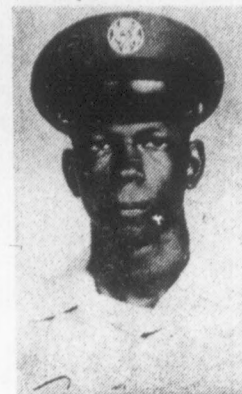
CONTEST



ANTHONY CAMSEY



ANTHONY FORD



FRED DODSON



WALTER WELLS

Memphians in service

FRED DODSON

Airman Freddie L. Dodson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander N. Dodson Sr. of 709 Wells, Memphis, has completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex. He has been assigned to Keesler AFB, Miss., for training in the administrative field. Airman Dodson is a 1969 graduate of Manassas High School and attended Arkansas AM&N college.

ANTHONY CAUSEY

Airman Anthony Causey son of Mrs. Gertrude Causey of 763 Roanoke Ave., Memphis, has received his first U.S. Air Force duty assignment after completing basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex. The airman has been assigned to a unit of the Strategic Air Command at K.I. Sawyer AFB, Mich., for training and duty as a security policeman. Airman Causey is a '70 graduate of Southside High School.

ANTHONY FORD

Airman Anthony Ford, brother of Mrs. Marland Sorrell of 626 Alabama, Memphis, Tenn., has received his first U.S. Air Force duty assignment after completing basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex. The airman has been assigned to a unit of the Strategic Air Command at Malmstrom AFB, Mont., for training and duty as a law enforcement specialist. Airman Ford is a '71 graduate of Tennessee Preparatory School, Nashville.

WALTER WELLS

Airman Walter R. Wells, son of Mrs. Magnolia Wells of 737 Wells, Memphis, has received his first U.S. Air Force duty assignment after completing basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex. The airman has been assigned to a unit of the Strategic Air Command at Malmstrom AFB, Mont., for training and duty as a law enforcement specialist. Airman Wells is a '69 graduate of Manassas High School and attended Memphis State University.

BILLIE UMPHERS

Navy Petty Officer Second Class Billie J. Umphers, son of Mrs. Laura A. Umphers of 1724 Cornelia Lane, Memphis, Tenn., was graduated from the Aircraft Electronics Systems School at the Naval Air Station, Albany, Ga.

He is a 1966 graduate of Overton High School in Memphis, and entered the Navy in June 1966.

EDWIN KIDD

Cpl. Edwin A. Kidd, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton R. Kidd of 4931 Given, Memphis, Tenn., has deployed to the Naval Air Facility, Naha, Okinawa, for training with Marine All-Weather Attack Squadron 533.

His Squadron is slated to undergo intense training for 30 days at the air facility.

JAMES LIVINGSTON Marine Pfc. James M. Livingston, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver J. Livingston of 1921 Pennel Road, Memphis, Tenn., is attending Basic Personnel Administration School at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot,

Parris Island, S.C.

While under instruction at the school, he will learn the basics of military office and administration work.

He is a 1969 graduate of White Haven High School in Memphis.

JACK CHRISTIE

Airman Jack C. Christie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Christie of 122 E. Magnolia, Blytheville, Ark., has graduated at Sheppard AFB, Tex., from the U.S. Air Force medical services specialist course.

The airman, who was trained to assist in the care and treatment of patients, is being assigned to Blytheville AFB, Ark., for duty with a unit of the Strategic Air Command.

Airman Christie is a 1969 graduate of Blytheville High School and attended Arkansas State University.

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FASHION FACTS

from SEARS
by
Villa Jones

This year fashion dictates this is the year of the dress, but there are still some women who like the carefree feeling of pants.

Many women have faced the problem of being unable to find pants that fit... either they are too short, too long or the waistband doesn't fit. Today, women prefer pants that not only fit and look good on them as well. With today's popular knit fabrics, you can get knit pants that not only fit better, but also slenderize and flatter your figure. You get pants that bend and move with you, not that uncomfortable "snug" feeling. Sears is amply stocked now with "pants that fit."

These knit pants are in polyester knit to assure you of a perfect fit. They can be easily washed and need little or no ironing. Step-in pants of 100% polyester double knit in "Ponte de Roma" stitch, waistband pants of 100% stretch polyester double knit are two styles on our best-seller list. Both are made with special attention to fit and are available in a range of sizes to fit everyone: Tiny, 8-16; typical, 8-20; full, 12-20; plus the new step-in style, women's, 38-44.

There are many exciting ways to top your pants, such as stock-tie shirts, smoked blouses, clingy jersey shirts and sweaters. These blouses are in our stock so you'll be able to match them with the various color knit slacks.

You'll love the way you look in Sears "Pants That Fit."

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Primarily For and About Women



Memphians hold 1st Afro-style wedding



Afro-American style wedding...

Left to right, Doris J. Stokes, Martha A. Tate, Robert Winston, brother of the groom and best man, Gwendolyn Fugh, maid of honor, Mr. and Mrs. Willie H. Johnson (bride and groom), Vivian A. Dillihunt, sister-in-law of the

bride, Tina Bryant, Ernestine Benmoin and Terri Robinson. Standing in front of bride and groom is Keith L. Dillihunt, nephew of the bride. (Story in this issue).

The city of Memphis received its first Afro-American wedding August 27 when Miss Yvonne Porter and Mr. Willie H. Johnson met in matrimony at the home of Miss Porter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James H. Dillihunt, 1507 So. Montgomery.

The wedding was held on the beautiful patio of the Dillihunt's residence. The couple was married by Rev. James S. White of St. Jude Baptist Church. Maid of honor was Miss Gwendolyn Fugh and best man was the groom's brother, Robert Winston.

After the wedding, a reception was held at the Democratic Club on Mc-

Lemore. The reception hall was beautifully decorated with plants and large urns filled with greenery.

The bride was attired in a two piece satin African gown that she designed and made, with matching turban. The groom, best man and father of the bride wore dashikis.

Mrs. Dillihunt, mother of the bride wore white satin pants, black lace overblouse collared and belted with white satin and a white turban covered with black lace. Mrs. Lillie Wells, from Dayton, Ohio, mother of Mrs. Dillihunt wore a beige lace pant suit while Miss Francine

Patterson, also from Dayton, sister of the bride, was chic in a brown and beige outfit.

Hostesses who wore brown and yellow African gowns were Ernestine Benmoin, Tina Bryant, Ann Tate, Doris Stokes, Terry Robinson and Vivian Dillihunt.

Some of the guest present were, Mrs. Ernestine Manaham, Barbara Milligan, Mr. and Mrs. Willie D. Le-nnox and Family, Mrs. Margaret Brown, Mrs. Evelyn Laster, Felton McGhee, Walter Potts, Mrs. Cynthia Winston, Mrs. Earline Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. S. W.

Robinson, Mrs. Jesse Fugh, Mrs. Gordon Carter, Norman Reynolds, Bruce Boyd, Bernard Bell, Vernon Fleming, Calvin Fields, Herman Jones, Rose Gaston, Ernestine Rice, Mr. and Mrs. D. Murrell, Mrs. Deola Brown, Joseph Tate, Kay Wilson, Gwen Nicholas, Mr. and Mrs. J. Leakes, Mrs. Lucille Gill, Mrs. O. W. Conrad, Mrs. E. Hatley, John Nobles, Mrs. Laverne White and daughters.

The bride and groom were honored with an after party at the Dillihunts and another reception August 28 at the residence of the groom's mother Mrs. Ma-te Johnson in Starkville, Miss.



Nurses model for benefit...

The Memphis Hospitals School of Nursing Alumnae, Inc., presented its 6th annual Fashion Revue on Sept. 5, at the Holiday Hall Rivermont. Hair styles and fashions from many Memphis shops were featured, some of which were Unis, Cantor's Toggery, Catherine's Stout Shoppe, and Mam'selle Bonnie Shop. Highlighting the evening was a display from King's furs. A portion of the proceeds of the

show were presented to the Kidney Foundation. Standing in the photo are officers present at the show. (Left to right) Fannie Shelton (parliamentarian), Elizabeth Williams (chairman), Marilee Hill (publicity chairman), Mondella Sugg (secretary), Carolyn Brown (corr. secretary), Laura Kinchelow (president), Flora Rainey (Vice president) and Judy Swift (treasurer).

Wyatt hit by TB bug

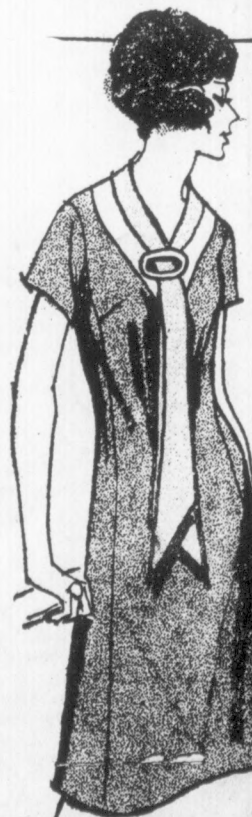
PITTSBURGH — (UPI) — The Pittsburgh Condors announced that Levi Wyatt, their No. 2 draft pick this year, is suffering from a rare form of tuberculosis and will not play this season.

Mark Binstein, Condor general manager, said Levi, a 6-8 center-forward, has been sent back to his home in Fayette, Miss., "where he will undergo medical treatment and get a complete rest for the next six months."

"He has been hospitalized on and off for the past three or four weeks and tests which were conducted under the supervision of Dr. A. J. Cipriani indicated a rare form of TB throughout his entire respiratory system," Binstein said.

Dr. Cipriani, the Condor's team physician, said Wyatt's ailment was "100 per cent curable" and he possibly could progress to a point where he may play ball again."

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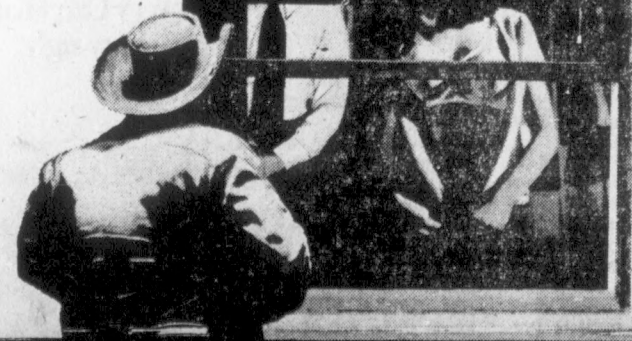
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the middle!



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BABY CONTEST

Introduce your baby to Memphis

Readers invited to help a baby win

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.

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.

of Mrs. L. V. Cambell, 576 Boston.

Patricia Ann Cheeks, daughter of Mrs. Gertrude Cheeks, 166 W. Trigg ave.

Rosalind Denise Garner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Garner, 648 Deer-skin dr.

Terral Terrell Woods, son of Mrs. Bernice Woods, 2814 Spottswood, No. 3.

Marquette Taylor, nephew of Mrs. Janet Fifer 779 Pendleton. Willie Lee Sanders, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sanders of 57 East Gage Ave.

Charles Davis Byers, son of Miss Hattie Byers, 566-D St.

Jacob Bond Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Bond, Sr., of Apt. 11-Jefferson Ct., Brownsville, Tenn.

The parents of the above children invite all readers to vote for the child of their choice by taking out subscriptions to the Tri-State Defender in the name of the baby and parents listed.



TRACY MEADOWS



PATRICIA A. CREEKS



WILLIE L. SANDERS



TARRAL T. WOODS



MARK DAVIS



SHAUNL PRESTON



TREASE WOODSON



TONYA WILLIAMS



MILTON E. CLARK



ROSLIND BARNES



CAROL WILLIAMS

Hard work pays

MEMPHIS — The seventh son of a seventh son, Eric Mercury, scuffled through the Canadian music a long time, singing in "doo-wop vocal groups, church choirs, of rock groups." Three years ago, he went to New York scuffled some more, and eventually began attracting attention with his intense performances and first album "Electric Black Man."

Early this year, he settled in Memphis to begin a new LP, produced by Steve Cropper for Enterprise Records (a subsidiary of Stax Records, Inc.). On most of side one, Eric and Steve went back to the earthy, brassy "Memphis Sound" that hasn't been heard since the days of Sam & Dave and the late Otis Redding. Both "Stop Looking Down" and "It's Time For Me To Love You" give the band ample opportunity to cook.

Sherita L. Branch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Branch, 2882 Bradley

Shoun Lavel Prescott Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Prescott Jr., 459 Williams

Tonya Y. Williams daughter of Mrs. Patricia Williams, 402 Gracewood.

Trease Lynn Woodson, daughter of Mrs. Mary E. Woodson, 620 Ashley Court.

Lolita and Shaquita Blylock twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Blylock, 2364 Verdun Cove.

Milton Earl Clark, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Clark, 1622 N. Hollywood.

Mark Joseph Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Davis Jr., 1938 Florida st. No. 5.

Carol Lee Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Williams 1476 Warford st.

Tracy D. Meadows, daughter

BABY CONTEST SUBSCRIPTIONS

Votes cast for the Tri-State Defender Baby Contest may be made according to the following schedule:

- 1.) For each two-year (2) subscription to the Tri-State Defender, sold at \$10.00 each, 500 votes will be recorded . . .
- 2.) For each one-year (1) subscription to the Tri-State Defender, sold at \$6.50 each, 250 votes . . .
- 3.) For each 6-month subscription sold to the Tri-State Defender, at a cost of \$3.50 each, 125 votes will be recorded . . .

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() 1 (one) year-\$6.50 (250 votes)
() 6 (six) months-\$3.50 (125 votes)

Please send to:

Enclose check or money order and mail to:
Baby Contest Subscriptions
Tri-State Defender
P. O. Box 2665
Memphis, Tenn. 38103



LOLITA & SHAQUITA BLYLOCK



JACOB BOND JR.



CHARLES D. BYERS



SHERITA BRANCH



MARGARET TAYLOR

Contest Rules

The second Annual Tri-State Defender Baby Contest begins Sept. 4, and will run through Nov. 27. Many prizes will be given away, such as a color TV, a black and white TV, clothing and food certificates, radios, baby furniture, and a year's supply of milk and baby food. All persons living in the Tri-State area (Miss., Ark., Tenn.) are eligible to participate. Voting for contestants will be handled under the guidelines set forth on the subscription form found elsewhere in each paper starting next week. All babies who are under two years of age at the close of nominations (Oct. 30) are eligible. A glossy black and white photo should be mailed to the Tri-State Defender along with the nomination form by parents, friends and relatives of any baby. Prizes will be awarded to the top 10 babies at the close of the contest.

BABY CONTEST NOMINATION FORM

PLEASE ENTER BABY IN THE BABY CONTEST.
(PRINT NAME)

PARENT'S NAMES:

ADDRESS CITY

ZIP CODE TELEPHONE NO.

BABY'S BIRTHDATE:

A GLOSSY PHOTOGRAPH (NOT COLOR) MUST ACCOMPANY THIS FORM.

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Newcomers record hit single with Stax

The Newcomers, described as Stax Record's civil pride, have released a single that is rapidly moving up on the charts. The group is composed of three young men who were born and raised in the Memphis Community. Terry Barlett, Bertrand Brown and William Somlin, are their names.

The group feels their record, "Pin The Tail On The Donkey" will be a hit. The name "Newcomers" very well describes these young artists for they are new in the sense that they've brought an upsurging burst of talent into the music arena.

"I've worked with such artists as Isaac Hayes, Otis Redding to name a few," stated Allen Jones the groups, producer, "and I see in this group that same genius quality that I found in these other

great artists, a genius quality that will one day develop the group into a sophisticated magnet of artistry that will be another gift to the music industry."

Like most newcomers, they found things a little rough and complicated at first, but Stax and its range of fellow artists soon made them feel at home.

The three thought they might have difficulties being recording stars as teenagers and students all at the same time.

"My parents were against my being in a group at first," says Terry, "simply because they felt it would interfere with my work at school. So they would take me out and put me back when my grades somewhat slumped. This only happened twice though. They're quite proud of me now."

Bertrand says he had

little trouble. Being from a music-oriented family for example, his brother William Brown is a member of Stax's Mad Lads.

The three ran into problems when music interfered with school work.

"There were just some things I couldn't do at school when my mind was on how a session would go at the studio," explains Bertrand, "so I would just tell myself that one thing was going to be better than the other that day."

William said he loves music so much that he kept skipping his study periods just to be in the music room. "Many times the teacher would have to drag me out," he said.

Allen Jones stated, "You couldn't run them away, or frighten them away. They stuck to this music business like a stamp sticks to a letter, and such deter-

mination and drive had to be admired — it couldn't be rejected."

Allen Jones, who discovered them separately, (Bertrand on a school talent show, Terry when he auditioned to be a singer for a school band, and William who came up to him after a Stax artist's performance at the Memphis Showcase) also had a major role strengthening that determination and drive.

Larry Shaw, Vice president of Advertising and Creative Direction, describes these innerworkings between Jones and the group as "one of the secrets of success at Stax."

"This secret is the sensitivity to the community from which comes the unbridged musical creation," Shaw continued, "Inherent in the development of the Newcomers is that pheno-

menon Stax believes in that the creation of music for the people, must be done by the people for whom it is designed."

It is without doubt that these three young men have joined other Stax artists who were discovered in surrounding communities. Among them are: Isaac Hayes, David Porter, Rufus Thomas, Carla Thomas, Bar-Kays, Eddie Floyd, Johnnie Taylor, Booker T. & the M.G.s and The Soul Children.

One Stax Executive stated, "It is without a doubt that these 'Newcomers' will soon take their place among the music giants. They can truly be pointed out as one of the most 'visible examples' of Stax's fraternal relationship with the Memphis area — which consist of just 'plain folk.'"



THE NEWCOMERS

Spotlight: Progressive people

MR. JIMMIE LEE JR. is an executive with the Quaker Oats Company here in

Memphis. His duties are screening of personnel for the company's employees.

He is deeply involved in community activities. Working with the Memphis Vol-

unteer Placement Program. Mr. Lee aids, students in finding jobs. He



JIMMIE LEE



BILL LAMON



DEANNE PARKER



BETTY CRUTCHER

Motown stars feted in L.A.

BILL LAMON

MR. WILLIAM L. LAMON, 655 Granada, Memphis, of Waddell & Reed, Inc., a financial advisory firm has successfully completed the company's Personalized Financial Planning Study Course and is now qualified to offer a new service, the firm has announced.

Upon successful of the course, Lamon along with other representatives are qualified to offer a new service which utilizes computer techniques to evaluate and recommended personalized long-range financial programs for individual families.

DEANNE PARKER

MISS DEANNE PARKER is Director of Public Relations for Stax Records. Many of the news items about Stax Stars come from Deanne's desk.

Miss Parker said "We consider the Stax family as a means of expression to, and for the community. Our personnel, product, and civic cooperation are our most visible examples."

BETTY CRUTCHER

BETTY CRUTCHER is one of Stax Records most outstanding song writers. She is a former member of the "We Three" Song-writing record producing team.

Last year Miss Crutcher signed an exclusive, long-term contract as a writer for the East Memphis Music Division of Stax Records. During her first year with "We Three," the group accounted for \$6 million in Record Sales.

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Montesi Sandwich		Cereal	
BREAD 24-Oz. 22¢		CHEERIOS 10 Oz. Box	39¢
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Heinz KETCHUP 14-Oz. 19¢		DRESSING Qt.	65¢
Limit-2 Btl.		Hunt's TOMATO SAUCE 8-Oz. 2/25¢	
Libby's Sliced or Crushed		French Fried O & C	
PINEAPPLE 25¢		ONION RINGS 3 1/2-Oz. 27¢	
Total Limit-3 20-Oz		Chef Boy-Ar-Dee PIZZA Cheese 15 3/8-Oz Box 49¢	
Scott TOWELS Jumbo Roll 25¢		Wesson OIL 24-Oz. 55¢	
Limit-2		Red Cross SPAGHETTI OR ELBO MAC 7 Oz. 10¢	
Hawaiian Reg. Red PUNCH 46-Oz. 27¢		SAVE FRED MONTESI	
Limit-2			
Montesi Lemon Scented DETERGENT 29¢		FRED MONTESI	
32-Oz. Btl.			
CRISCO OIL 65¢		COUPON VALUE 64¢ COUPON VALUE 64¢	
24-Oz.			
Dixie Dandy Sweet Cut and Whole YAMS 29-Oz. 25¢		CRISCO Shortening 3-LB. CAN 29¢	
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CHURCH PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

Convention highlights

Bishop Shelton, Apostolics award medallion to Sweden's king

By REV. R. C. KELLER
Religion Editor

PHILADELPHIA, Pa. — Sweden's peace maker among the nations of the world was signalled for the highest honor conveyed by the "Church of the Lord Jesus Christ of the Apostolic Faith" at the closing session of the 12th International and 38th National Convention, Sunday, Sept. 5, when His Eminence, Bishop S. McDowell Shelton, Apostle and General Overseer presented its annual 'Gold Medallion' award to King Gustave VI, Adolph of Sweden in commendation for his nation's continuing contributions to world peace during special ceremonies held in the overcrowded 5000 seat capacity auditorium of Apostolic Village, 22nd and Bainbridge sts.

The honorable Leif Leifland, minister charge d'affaires of the Swedish Embassy in the nation's Capital, received the award on behalf of his Majesty King Gustave VI Adolph from His Eminence, Bishop Shelton, who said in part:

"We who are followers of the 'Prince of Peace' feel a deep spiritual affinity to King Gustave VI, Adolph and the people of Sweden for their good example in abstinence from strife in a war torn world and invaluable contributions made toward the achievement of peace and therefore, the name of the Lord Jesus, who said, 'Blessed are the peace makers: for they shall be called the children of God' offer this symbol of our support and appreciation for His Majesty's humanitarian labors in the past and present and to encourage



Peace Medallion — His Eminence to His Majesty

His Eminence Bishop S. McDowell Shelton, Apostle, General Overseer, third from left with hearty hand clasp, smiles approval of the Honorable Leif Leifland's acceptance speech, as the minister charge d'affaires joyfully accepts velvet encased gold peace medallion from Director of Public Relations, Maceo Waller, extreme left, and Elder David J. Mills, Secretary General and Virginia Overseer of the Church of the Lord Jesus Christ of the Apostolic Faith extreme right, smiles approval. Presentation to His Majesty King Gustav VI, Adolf of Sweden for his contribution to world peace is the third made by the august religious body to a governmental leader. Emperor Haile Selassie of Ethiopia was the first recipient. Prime Minister Pindling of the Bahamas Islands was the second awardee. King Gustav VI Adolf became the third honoree at the 12th International, 38th National convention of the Church of the Lord Jesus Christ of the Apostolic Faith held Aug. 26 Sept. 5 at the 22nd and Bainbridge st., Phila. Pa., world headquarters.

continuing labors 'til the achievements of world peace."

The Honorable Leif Leifland, responding said: "I am delighted to accept this symbolic gift on behalf of His Majesty. I will convey it to him in the spirit in which it is given. I am sure the Swedish people join with you in prayers for world peace as we all continue to work together to make it a reality."

This marked the third annual presentation to a governmental leader and a nation. On previous occasions His Majesty, Haile Selassie, Emperor of Ethiopia and Honorable Lynden O. Pindling, Prime Minister of the Bahamas Islands were recipients of the coveted medallion.

The presentation was the climaxing program of the convention held Aug. 26 to Sept. 5. Thousands of delegates from six countries, 89 cities of 30 states of the Union thronged the world headquarters of the Church of the Lord Jesus Christ of the Apostolic Faith, that featured inspiring services of worship, broadcast nationally and internationally from the church's own studios, live and by transcription, classes in languages, doctrines and mechanics of communication in the Apostolic Institute.

The central theme of Bishop McDowell's messages, to the accompaniment of great choirs and orchestras, echoed the apostolic mandate of Christ to the early disciples:

"Go ye there fore and teach all nations, baptizing them in the Father, and of the Son, and the Holy Ghost,"

Cynosure of all eyes and

the central attraction for delegates and visitors was the beautiful new apostolic village — a complex of 32 living units housed in four red brick complexes occupying a square city block directly behind the headquarters building and the apostolic residence of the dynamic Bishop S. McDowell Shelton.

This housing complex, an amazing 'miracle of faith' was built by the voluntary labors of the member saints, experts in the building crafts who come from all parts of the country, give their talent and labor to match the tithes of the faithful. The village was completed without a cent of government subsidy or guarantee financing and its estimated value is above four million dollars.

This achievement, seen for the first time by many delegates, keyed the cheerful "Praise the Lord" salutations which marked the highly spiritual fellowship of the convention.

A Labor Day long outing at the 63 acre Cherry Hill, N.J. farm owned by the Church of the Lord Jesus Christ of the Apostolic Faith ended the 12th international and 38th national convention on a festive note. Youthful Bishop S. McDowell Shelton, upon whom fell a mantle of the founding father, the late lamented Apostle has led the church to undreamed of world wide fame.

Baptists hold meet

Dr. D. C. Washington, executive director of the Sunday School Publishing Board of the National Baptist Convention, USA, Inc. challenged and at the same time brought forth loud applause from some 15,000 messengers assembled in Cleveland, Ohio this week for the 91st Annual Session of this world-renowned religious body. In presenting the 74th Annual Report of the Sunday School Publishing Board in Nashville, Tennessee, Dr. Washington used as a theme "Telling the Good News."

He stated that the committed task of the Sunday School Publishing Board was the task of "Telling the Good News."

Several new pieces of literature to meet more effectively the needs of the different age-grade levels in Sun-

day School are being readied. Among the new publications of the Townsend Press that was released at the Convention this week was the 1971-72 National Baptist Pulpit, a collection of spirit-filled sermons by Negro preachers of today. The Christian Education and Programs Service Division issued 31,876 Course Cards to leaders meeting the study requirements in Christian leadership training.

Services were rendered in demonstrating how best to use the publications and supplies, and personal contacts were made with leaders in their churches and local church and denominational groups in 33 states and two foreign countries by those engaged in public relations of the Sunday School Publishing Board the past year.

The Report contained a resume of the work of each of the organizational divisions of the Board: Editorial Department, Christian Education and Program Services Division, Production Department, Sales Division, Public Relations Office, and the Fiscal Management Division. Messengers were inspired and carried this printed copy of the Report to their local fields of service to better re-echo the "Good News."

Hooker to head children's home

Floyd Douglas Hooker, 38, has been named superintendent of the East Tennessee and Min-Tom Children's Homes in Chattanooga, succeeding Richard L. Johnson who is retiring on December 31, according to James M. Gregg, Executive Director-Tennessee Baptist Children's Homes Inc.

Hooker is presently serving as director of Cottage Life at the Franklin Home and will assume his new duties in Chattanooga on January 1, 1972. He was previously employed at Union Carbide Corporation in Oak Ridge and a grocery business in Loudon which he owned and operated. Hooker is a native of Lou-

don and is married to the former Imogene Webb of Lenoir City. He is a graduate of Carson-Newman College, Jefferson City where he worked at the Magnavox Corporation while in school and he and Mrs. Hooker served as head-residents of a boys' dormitory.

A member of the Brentwood Baptist Church, he serves as Visual Aids librarian and as chairman of the furnishings committee for the new church building. He is a Mason.

The Hookers have three children: Mike, a senior

at Franklin High School; Dale, a sophomore at Franklin High School; and Sherry

in the seventh grade at Lipscomb Elementary School.

Learning probe set by ABHMS

WASHINGTON, D.C. — In what is being called a "learning probe," the board of managers of the American Baptist Home Mission Societies (ABHMS) will hold its regular meeting in Washington, D.C., Sept. 20-22, foregoing its usual business sessions and devoting its full time to an exposure to the Washington scene ABHMS staff members also participate in the experimental sessions.

During the three-day visit, the twin issues of ecology and justice, as dealt with by the major federal agencies will be explored with a view toward understanding how best the ABHMS can address its full resources to those issues through all its wide-ranging action ministries in the ensuing years.

The meetings will focus on the conflict between the legislative and the executive branches in establishing authority and budget priorities and on the process by which priorities are established and resources allocated.

Pew dedication...

The Rev. Coleman Crawford (left), and Mrs. Wilbur J. Moore (right) of the Fredonia Baptist Church in Coldwater, Miss., are seen here before "pew" dedication ceremonies for the church. Rev. Crawford delivered the Message, and Mrs. Moore was guest soloist.

Attention Churches

The Tri-State Defender seeks all news from church organizations wishing publicity for their various social functions. It shall not be the policy of this paper to fix a charge on individuals or groups seeking publication for such publicity. Our request is that news be typed double-spaced whenever possible as handwriting is occasionally illegible, and that copy be submitted by Thursday of each week for the next edition. Pictures of individuals or small groups are welcomed also at no charge and will be used at the earliest convenience. We cannot guarantee publication or return of any copy or pictures, but we will try to serve you... the community...

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Sports Horizon

By BILL LITTLE

Joe Namath missed the plane but the super Jet was scheduled to come to town only to lend moral support. As it turned out with usual back-up quarterback Al Woodall in a starting role the New York Jets completely dominated New England enroute to a 38-9 convincing victory over the Patriots before 28,000 last Friday night in Memorial Stadium. It was only the second exhibition win for the Jets who open their National Football League season Sunday against Baltimore's Super Bowl champions.

PLUNKETT GETS TEST

Coach Weeb Ewbank rested some key defensive personnel and divided the offensive signal calling equally between Woodall and Bob Davis. Rich Caster, a two year wide receiver from Jackson State, and Don Maynard, his 13 year teammate at flanker, caught five first half passes between them and retired for the night. Caster, who left after the game to spend a day with his family in Jackson, Miss., said after the game in the steamy New York dressing room that he asked not to go back into the game because he wasn't feeling well.

Al Atkinson, middle linebacker, and safety W. K. Hicks were held out of action to prevent injury to these defensive specialists. Atkinson is a seven year vet from Villanova while Hicks is eight years out of Texas Southern.

Woodall marched the Jets in 11 plays on the initial drive after the kickoff for a 7-0 lead. Emerson Boozer followed left tackle Winston Hill over the goal line from the one. Bobby Howfield converted on one of five kicks. Two Charley Gogolak field goals, one a 47 yarder, pulled the Patriots within a point of New York. Rookie John Riggins of Kansas was sprung loose on a crushing trap block and galloped 53 yards untouched off right tackle to give the Jets some breathing room at the half. The touchdown, which put the Jets ahead 14-6, was set up by Chris Farasopoulos' 39 yard kickoff return.

Stanford's Jim Plunkett played all the way at quarterback for New England. The Heisman Trophy winner hit on 13 of 32 passes but Plunkett was under pressure most of the muggy evening. On one occasion in the second quarter Plunkett showed why he made the Patriots dig for over one-half million dollars for his signature. Trapped deep in his own territory Plunkett threw off balance and completed a 55 yarder to end Ron Sellers. The ball traveled most of that distance in the air.

Plunkett wasn't intercepted until Ralph Baker picked off an errant throw rambled 20 yards to the Pats' 15. Earlier Plunkett threw directly to Baker and the surprised defender dropped it. It was understandable because Plunkett probably thought he was one of his receivers. New England got word too late to bring contrasting jerseys. There was further confusion when the Jets equipment manager forgot the balls. Luckily the Patriots brought some. The home team Jets were supposed to have ironed out these details.

Clifford McClain, who scored from the 15 on the first play following the Baker theft, displayed some strong running and with Riggins should give the Jets adequate replacements for the injury prone Boozer and Matt Snell.

POST GAME NOTES

Memphian Houston Antwine was one of the defensive standouts for the losers, playing every play at defensive tackle. He obviously was disappointed as he greeted his mother and some former teammates from Manassas in the dressing room tunnel. "You just got to keep on playing," Antwine muttered. Antwine, 11 years on the firing line, knows his days in the big arenas are numbered. "Maybe he will let me come down here and coach Manassas," Antwine jokingly reacted to the 23 years his former coach Johnny Johnson has spent coaching.

The pros play for the win regardless of exhibitions. The Patriots have a lot in common with adversity, being a perennial loser, however, the dressing room reflected stunned faces. Ike Lassiter was asked about

the tough look coach John Mazur wore when he left the dressing room. "Up here man, everybody is mad when you lose." Randy Beverly, who once roamed the secondary for the Jets when they won the Super Bowl and has since been traded to the Patriots, probably summed it up best. "It is always sad when you lose."

SMALL COLLEGE POWERS

The last two years has been the most prolific in history for predominantly black college grid powers. Grambling, playing in most of the major stadiums except to draw crowds that it would take a decade to draw in their small stadium. Last Saturday Grambling got national exposure in the Game of the Week with Morgan State in New York. This week the Tigers from Louisiana meet Alcorn in Chicago's mammoth Soldier Field.

Next week a crowd of better than 25,000 is expected to attend the Alcorn clash with Tennessee State. The Big Blue finished with a 11-0 record and a victory in the Grantland Rice Bowl. Alcorn's lone defeat was by Tennessee State.

PROS START TRAINING

The Memphis Pros opened its pre-season training camp last Sunday at Millington to prepare for their second ABA season in Memphis. Rookie Johnny Newman will have to come around early because the Pros may be without the services of Jimmy Jones and Bobby Warren who had not signed contracts when coach Babe McCarthy called a squad of 18 for drills.

MSU PRIME FOR REBELS

Just a few years ago when blacks took the field at Memorial Stadium you could hear a chorus of give it to Leroy yells. Those bigoted outbursts have long since been silenced by tremendous progress in race relations. Memphis State's four black players performed admirably as the Tigers won the range war with a 30-0 blitz over West Texas State's Buffaloes last Saturday night before 22,000.

Stan Davis, sensational as a sophomore but was shelved last year before the start of the season with a back injury, started at flanker and caught three passes, one for a touchdown which was later nullified by a penalty. The two receptions by Davis were all the three erratic MSU passers were able to complete. Rick Strawbridge, John Robison and Steve Leech threw 13 times between them. Davis joined the Tigers after prepping at Manassas as a non-scholarship athlete.

Sophomore running backs Clifton Taylor and Darnell Harris are threats to break into coach Billy Murphy's first string backfield before the season is over after picking up 110 yards between them. Harris, a "Golden Shoe" recipient at Booker T. Washington, was the Tigers' second leading ground gainer with 85 yards in six carries. That total was three short of the 88 amassed by Paul "Skeeter" Gowen. It was a disheartening evening for Glen Rodgers, a senior who has seen limited action the past two seasons. Rodgers was on crutches by halftime after injuring some ligaments in his leg going down on the opening kickoff.

Memphis State will be sky high for tonight's clash with Ole Miss. The game is a sellout and has been since summer. The Rebels are without Archie Manning but managed to thwart the big time debut of Long Beach State 29-13 last Saturday night. The Cal State eleven was a good test as they led the Rebs in most of the offensive stats. The game, if true to form, should produce many aches and pains come Sunday morning. The Tigers are expected to hold their own in the hitting department, however, off last week's performance, the Rebels should reign as two touchdown favorites. The MSU kicking game was mediocre against West Texas and the quarterbacking leaves much to be desired with Strawbridge still hampered by a bad knee.

Report fish catch is up

Cooler water in West Tennessee lakes and streams caused by heavy rains is producing good early fall fishing. Crappie started biting at Reelfoot Lake over a week ago. Good catches were reported by fishermen who fished with minnows in shallow water near grass banks. Ed Huie, veteran crappie fisherman from Newbern, filled his cooler with slabs from one of the grass banks near Caney Island. Ed says he fished about three feet deep.

Sam Ethridge and Son Sammey from Martin brought home a stringer full of big black bream from Reelfoot that were caught by fishing crickets within four or five inches of stumps and trees. Ethridge said the bait had to be right beside the stump. Offerings as far as two feet away would not produce. Other

Reelfoot Lake Fishermen reported similar results.

Bass fishing in the mouth of creeks on Kentucky Lake has picked up in the past week. Ron Lowery of WBBJ-TV "Game and Fish Today" caught the limit of "three pounders" in the Morgans Creek area in Benton County. He used plastic worms.

Bill Dance, World's Champion Bass Fisherman from Memphis says he has caught more bass in shallow water this past two weeks than any time during recent years. Dance usually fishes with worms, however, top water spinners have produced for him during the past two weeks.

Fisheries Biologist for the Tennessee Game and Fish Commission, John Conder, thinks fall fishing will continue good on Kentucky Lake until cold weather.

DEEP CUT



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MEAT PIES
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8 Oz. **17¢**

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Fine for BAKING!
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- 25 with 1 25-ct. roll
- 25 Reynolds' Wrap
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- 50 with 2 pkg. 8-ct. Wiener or
- 50 Sandwich buns
- 25 with 2-lb. or more Gr. Chuck
- 50 Round or Chopped Sirloin
- 50 with 2 pkg. Breakfast or
- 50 Center-ct Pork Chops
- 50 with 2 pkg. Fryer
- 50 Breasts, Legs or Thighs
- 50 with 2 pkg. Cut up
- 50 Frying Chicken
- 25 with any pkg.
- 25 B-B-Q Spiced Meat
- 50 with 2-lb. Kentucky Farm
- 50 Pork Sausage
- 25 with 1-lb. Kentucky Farm
- 25 Pork Sausage
- 25 with any 8-oz. or 12-oz. pkg.
- 25 Kroger Sliced Lunch Meat
- 25 with any pkg.
- 25 Mrs. Weavers Dip
- 25 with any pkg.
- 25 Sea Pak Seafood
- 25 with 2 heads Lettuce
- 25 with 5-lb. Potatoes
- 25 with 39¢ or more Bananas
- 25 with 3-lb. Onions
- 100 with 4 Light Bulbs
- 100 with 1 5-lb. Country Club
- 100 Canned Ham

EXPIRES SEPT. 21.



Boys football tests near end

Little Boys are building big muscles and sharp eyes as they practice punting, passing and kicking footballs all over the Mid-South.

They are sharpening their skills for competition in the 11th annual Punt, Pass & Kick contest co-sponsored by the Press-Scimitar, the National Football League and Ford dealers of America.

Registration is the first step for boys age 8 through 13 who want a chance to display their skills in January before thousands of fans at the Super Bowl game in New Orleans.

Official entry forms may be signed at any participating Ford dealership through October 1. No entry fee is required but boys must be accompanied by a parent or

legal guardian.

PP&K competition is a test of skill and accuracy. Size is not important because no body contact is involved and the boys compete only against entrants in their own age bracket.

Youngsters 8 to 10 will use a junior-size football while older boys use a regulation-size ball.

Each participating boy will receive a free PP&K tips booklet with pointers from the pros, helpful conditioning exercises and competition rules.

Punt, Pass and Kick competition begins October 2 and 3 at the local level. Winners will progress through zone, district, area and divisional contests to the national finals January 16 in New Orleans.

News 'N Photos



Mrs. Maxine Smith, candidate for Dist. 4 on the school board is seen here being introduced by Atty. Russell B. Sugarman, Jr. Rufus "Breakdown" Thomas served as master of ceremonies for the campaign kickoff and headquarters opening last week for the candidate. An estimated 350 persons gathered for the ceremonies which was highlighted by several community leaders on hand to deliver speeches. (Photo by Withers).

Campaign kickoff...



The Jackson Five (Jermaine, Michael, Jackie, Marlon and Tito) take time out during a dream basketball game against Elgin Baylor, Ben Davidson, Rosey Grier, Elvin Hayes and Bill Russell in their TV special to be aired Sunday, Sept. 19. (See story and photo on page 10).

What next fellas...

Who are you saving the Old Taylor for?



Aren't your good friends worth your best Bourbon?

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

Mrs. Jim Norris

Saved \$6.25

On her grocery order at Treasury!



After Mrs. Norris had selected her order at Treasury, we asked her to check out Total Savings by purchasing an identical order at another supermarket.

Says Mrs. Norris:

"-- you can always save more with 'Total Savings'--"

"I'm thrilled because I've just taken part in a very interesting shopping comparison. As I completed the purchase of my regular week's order at the Treasury Food Center, I was asked by Mr. Wise, the Food Center manager, to buy the same order at a competitive supermarket in this area. I went into this other chain and bought exactly the same items. I was surprised to find my bill was \$6.25 higher than it was at Treasury. Believe me, I'm telling all my friends to compare prices -- I'm sure they'll find as I did that you can always save more with 'Total Savings' at Treasury Food Center."

Signed, Mrs. Jim Norris
1114 Craft Road

Mrs. Norris, a native of Memphis, was shopping for a family of four, including two children at home. Mr. Norris is a supervisor in the construction business. It's a pleasure having fine folks like the Norris family shopping for Total Savings.

HOW ABOUT YOU?

Could you use substantial savings on your food purchases? Shouldn't you try "Total Savings" grocery shopping at the Treasury Food Center?

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