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Davis sees bumpy road

Newly elected Council chairman Fred L. Davis, who was recently chosen for that "honored" position by his white constituents, and received no votes in the election from his Black counterparts, told the Tri-State Defender that he realized that he has a hard road ahead, and admitted that his new job was handed to him as a "counterbalance."

On the other side, Councilman J. O. Patterson, Jr., speaking for himself and the other Black council member, John Ford, expressed his congratulations to Davis adding that the both of them would "back Fred Davis to the hilt as long as he is thinking Black."

Davis said that he realized that many Black people will misunderstand his new job as to the amount of authority he will now possess in becoming the number two man on the totem pole in city standings, and said he wanted to clear the air.

"As the chairman of the council, it will be my job to guide the debates and discussions which will be brought before the council. The powers of the council chairman in fact are very limited. His power, if any, is in his ability to persuade the members to his way of thinking."

"The chairman does have the power to appoint chairmen

of different committees and to determine their constituency. I think this is really the biggest power that the chairman has. He also has the authority, with the permission of the council to appoint special committees for special projects," said Davis.

Davis was then asked if his new appointment could have been to pacify the Black Community, since the new mayor was not the "people's choice" in the Black neighborhoods.

"I don't feel that pacification is the best word, I think counter-balance is the better word. Yes, I'm sure it was one of the reasons I was chosen, there's no doubt about it in my mind."

"It was stated by some people," added Davis, "that I won last time because I ran in a district that had a white majority. This was switched around. I won and carried 100 percent of the Black precincts, and most of them by large margins. This makes me understand that I have the complete confidence of the Black community and a substantial amount of the white community."

Councilman J. O. Patterson related earlier after learning of Davis' new job that he felt the new chairman was "out of

(See Page 16)



Tri-State Defender

"The South's Independent Weekly"

THE ONLY ABC NEGRO NEWSPAPER IN MEMPHIS

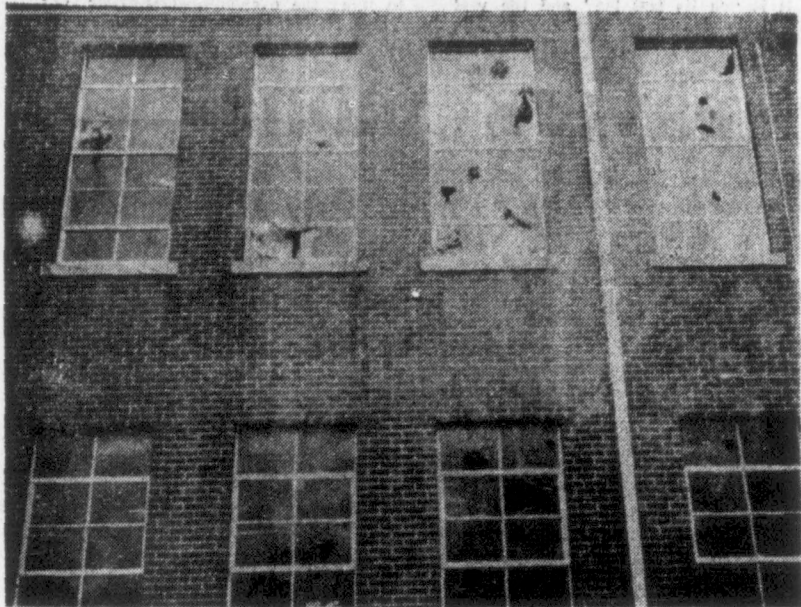
CITY
EDITION

VOL. XX — No. 49

MEMPHIS, TENNESSEE — SATURDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1971

20c

Geeter pickets begin closing school is next



The top floor windows of Geeter High are plugged with paper to keep the cold out, while the bottom classrooms were not being used. Condi-

tions like these suggest that this "outer" city school has been forgotten by the administration. (More photos on page 2.) (NOU photos)

Parents and their representatives on the PTA, and Melvin Robinson, president of the Shelby County Democratic Club went into "Phase Two" of their plans in correcting the many faults that have recently come to light at Geeter elementary and high school located on Horn Road in South Memphis.

"About 30 pickets were on hand Monday despite the cold," said a spokesman for the group and added that "most of them, about 25 or so, were men."

Robinson explained the group's plans in three phases: 1-letters and talks with those who were able to correct the situation; 2-pickets every Monday till satisfactory results are seen; 3-taking the kids out of school until these demands are met.

"The main thing that the parents are after here at Geeter school," said Robinson, "is to get priority in straightening things out. This school and the area was annexed by the city several years ago and there have been no improvements made yet. The school is run down, the kitchen is in terrible shape and rats take over whenever they want to."

At the beginning, the parents had hoped that writing letters and talking with related officials would bring some action. All they have gotten so far is letters in return with excuses and acknowledgements.

Dr. George Lovejoy, director of the Memphis and Shelby County Health Dept. recently joined the list acknowledging the receipt of letters from the group in answering one from Robinson. It went as follows:

"I have your letter dated Nov. 16 in which you requested that the health department involve itself in certain conditions at Geeter High School. In response to your letter, Mr. Joe Hayes has made a complete sanitary inspection of Geeter H. S. at 4649 Horn Lake Road, and has found many exceptions to good sanitation practices. Mr. Hayes and his supervisor will be in contact with you concerning setting up a meeting with you to discuss with your committee the deficiencies at this school and others in our system."

I appreciate your interest in this matter and assure you that we will do all we can to alleviate the problems both here and in other like situations in the city and county."



Making history at the 33rd Annual Blues Bowl charity football game were (l-r) Junior Queen Ida Steinberg, a student at Westwood; Col. George W. Lee, general chairman of

the event holding the golden horn in memory of W. C. Handy, father of the blues; and Miss Ophelia Booth, senior queen who is a 1970 grad of Hamilton High.

WDIA show draws 9000

By A. C. WILLIAMS

It started with Memphis own young group, the Ebony Web... It ended with the super professional Chairmen of the Board and between there was The Honeycone; Albert King, another Memphis group the Newcomers and our now international star Rufus Thomas, who immediately left for a tour of Europe. The crowd of nearly 9,000 loved every minute, as they grooved at the Coliseum last week.

Over \$13,000 was presented to the St. Thomas Goodwill Girls Club which has now received a total of \$24,300 of WDIA's pledge of \$40,000. This money is well spent. This year alone, more than 700 girls have enjoyed the planning, training and the activities at the Club situated in the heart of the Black Belt at Trigg and

Ladies, help the blind

Buy your brooms and mops from the Memphis Federation of the Blind. Help support a worthy cause. Please call 275-8055 or 525-6232.

Times change...

In order to serve you, our readers better, the Tri-State Defender has had to move its deadline to Friday of each week for all news. All news must be received into the offices of the Tri-State Defender before 2 p.m. of each Friday for the following week's paper. We thank you for bearing with us through this slight inconvenience.

33d Bowl is success

Maurice Hulbert, one of the general chairmen of the Beale St. Elks, said the charitable organization's first event of the new season was a success, as nearly 1,500 spectators withstood the elements and watched Jerry Dandridge and Carver High roll over Westwood 15-0 in the 33rd Annual Blues Bowl game at Crump stadium.

Hulbert added that the organization, which gives tons of food to the needy each Christmas season, has set its goal for 1971 at \$10,000, and that the spectators at the game got the drive off to a good start. In mid-December the organization will sponsor a fashion show and dance.

Highlighting the festive evening, Miss Ophelia Booth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L.L. Booth, of 1810 Kerr Ave., was chosen as Senior Queen of the Blues Bowl. Ophelia is a 1970 graduate of Hamilton high. Ida Steinberg, a student at Westwood, was chosen as Junior Queen.

Spots open in beauty show

A search for a new Miss Black Memphis is under way. Young ladies from 17-25 from the Memphis area are asked to participate.

Some lucky young lady will be crowned at Holiday Hall-Holiday Inn Rivermont Jan. 30 1972. Thousands of Dollars worth of prizes will be given her. Also, she will enter into the Miss Black Tennessee Pageant, then on to the Miss America Pageant. Deadline for entries is December 31, 1971. Applications can be obtained at Miss Black Memphis Headquarters, 1880 Lamar or clip out Coupon in this paper.

Elderly man is missing

An elderly man by the name of Warner Cox has been reported missing by his relatives in Madison, Wisconsin. He was put on a "Panama" train November 20 in Chicago, Ill., at 5:00 p.m. headed for McComb, Miss., but reportedly was not aboard when the train arrived.

His brother was to meet him at the station, in Mississippi, and stated that the elderly man may have alighted in Memphis by mistake, on Nov. 21.

He is described as 72 years old, 6-foot-6 inches, 175 pounds, Negro (very dark), wearing a white shirt, a short grey tweed

coat, black trousers, one black and one blue sock and his hair is mixed with grey.

If found please notify one of the following: Mrs. Bernice Knox (wife) 1862 Fisher St., Madison, Wisc. (255-6940); Mrs. Laura Heron, Chgo., Ill. (363-1390); or Mrs. Jennie James, Madison, Wisc., (255-9685).



Getting together some Christmas joy with old St. Nick watching are members of the Mallory Knights Charitable Organization. The above photo, taken last year, shows (l-r) Charles Neal (bus. mgr.), Rev. D. E.

Herring (president), and Harry L. Strong (founder and exec. dir.). You can help bring Xmas cheer to someone less fortunate by contacting the Mallory Knights at 280 Hernando St., Memphis, Tenn., or call 526-3626.



Contestants for the NAACP's Miss Social Belle are left to right seated: Wanda Owens, Stephanie Thornton, Thea Jones, Anita Garcia, Candy Walker, and Miss White Standing, Vanessa Wakefield, Bernita Holmes, Debra Anderson, Anice Gipson,

Elsie Kinsey and Shasta Cox. One of these contestant will be crowned Miss Social Belle December 3 at the Showcase. Funds from the contest provide a major portion of the NAACP money in the freedom fight

Memphis politics

By MELVIN ROBINSON

SHELBY COUNTY DEMOCRATIC CLUB POLITICAL NOTE FOR THE WEEK

We want to give an analysis of the City Council. It's our opinion that the Black Community failed again to elect a good City Council. The reason we are saying this is, if the same people that voted for Judge Turner had voted in the Council Race we would have elected a good council.

One of the problems in the Black Community is that the Black Votes fall off 50% from the top of the ticket. The Black Community fails to understand that the City Council is the legislative arm of the City Government. It is responsible for making the laws. It matters not who the Mayor may be. He must carry out the laws of the Council.

Under the Council Form of Government, the Charter was so drawn to give a balance of power with the thirteen councilmen made up from seven (7) districts and six (6) at large. The District concept was to give everyone representation. This gave the Black Community three (3) districts with better than fifty (50) per cent majority. District Four is represented by councilman Fred Davis. District Six is presently represented by Councilman James Netters who was defeated by John Ford. District Seven is represented by Councilman J. O. Patterson.

According to the last election Fred Davis received 10,481 votes John Ford received 9,643; and J. O. Patterson received 10,412 votes.

District Five represented by Bob James had approximately 15% Black Votes and District One represented by Glenn Rainey had approximately 10%. We must continue to work more consistently by voting the entire ticket.

SHELBY COUNTY DEMOCRATIC CLUB CURRENT EVENTS FOR THE WEEK

The City Council-Elect held a caucus meeting November 23, 1971 to elect a chairman for 1972.

We want to extend our congratulations to Councilman Fred Davis on being elected Chairman.

His election showed good faith on the part of the White Councilmen. He received all but one of their votes.

We believe Fred's past performance merit him this high honor. We do not share the views of the other Black Councilmen namely, John Ford, District 6 and J. O. Patterson, District 7.

We believe Mr. Ford has made his first political mistake and Mr. Patterson has added one. I am sure the Black Community will hold them accountable for their actions. We believe this being the first opportunity is unforgivable for them to have voted against a fellow Black Councilman.

The record shows Mr. Davis has one of the best attendance record. During his campaign, he showed his accomplishments. The confidence shown at the Polls by his receiving the highest number of votes of the three Black Councilmen is another reason.

We believe if a Black was to be considered, it was proper and fitting for it to be Mr. Davis. It may appear that some of the Black Politicians are against Mr. Davis but I am confident that the entire Black Community is with him.

"HINTS" the success of a councilman will not be determined by rhetoric but by accomplishments. It would be wise to be like the old wise owl, the less he spoke the more he heard. It would be smart to pattern after the owl. It has been wisely stated that there are two things man can not regain "Time" and a spoken "Word". Mr. Councilmen, why lose both?

The above column is not necessarily the opinion of this newspaper and is solely the responsibility of the author and the organization which he represents. Mr. Robinson welcomes comments which should be addressed to the Tri-State Defender, on any of his columns.

Hayes leaves body for UT

Dr. Paul Hayes, 42-year-old chairman of the philosophy and religion department at LeMoine-Owen, will leave his body to the University of Tennessee Medical School.

The college conducted a memorial service for the deceased faculty member Monday, November 29, at Second Congregational Church.

Dr. Hayes was found dead of a single bullet wound in the head around noon last Tuesday. Lieut. Barry Linville of the homicide section said the death has been ruled as suicide.

The body was found in one of the faculty apartments occupied by Dr. Hayes. Two faculty members, Dr. James Gilbert, academic dean, and James R. Miller of the English department, made the discovery after Dr. Hayes failed to report for classes. Investigating policemen said Dr. Hayes left a will

and an explanatory note. The note pointed out that he was despondent because of ill health.

Dr. Hayes was a native of McGregor, Iowa. He held the bachelor of arts degree from Iowa State Teachers College, the bachelor of divinity degree from the Starr King School for the Ministry and the doctor of theology degree from the Pacific School of Religion.

An ordained minister of the United Church of Christ, he had been a member of the LeMoine-Owen faculty since 1960.

Two children survive, Frederick Thomas Hayes, 12, and Dolores Wendolyn Hayes, 9.

Dr. Hayes was divorced. His former wife, Mrs. Diana Hayes, formerly a member of the LeMoine-Owen faculty, is now teaching at Patrick Henry Community College in Martinsville, Va.

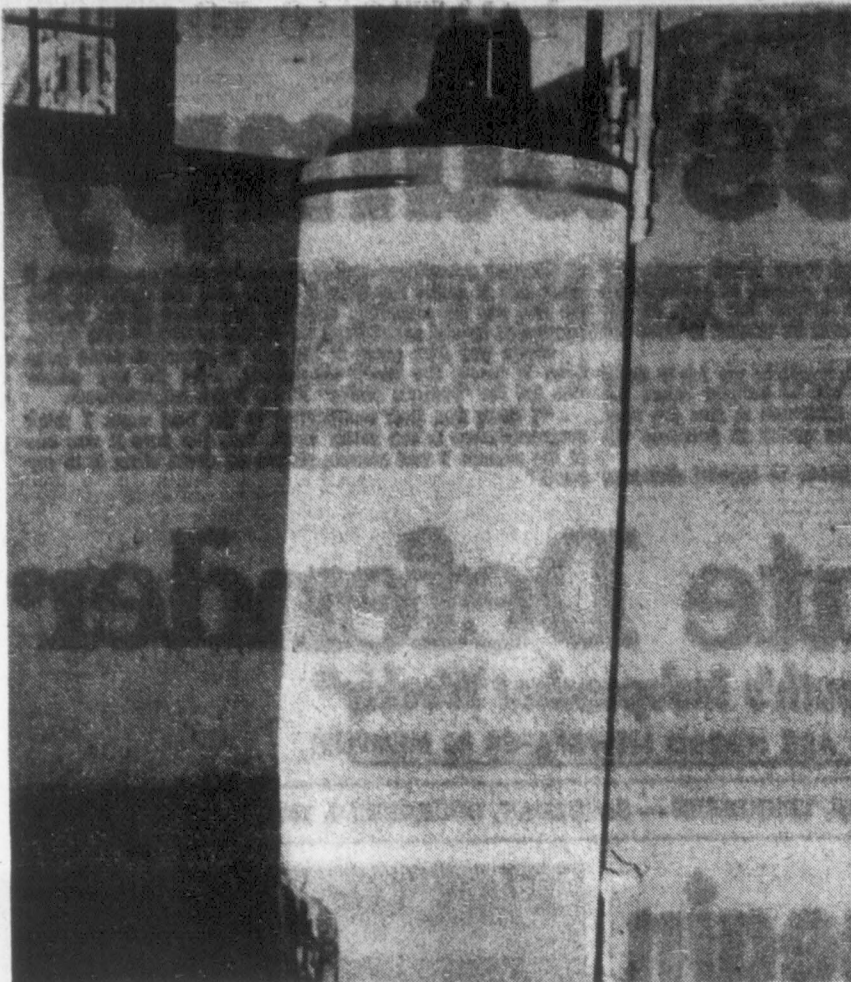
Satchmo viewed in Dec. 'Esquire'

Louis Armstrong wrote his personal History of Jazz in 1956. It appears, in Armstrong's own hand, for the first time in December's Esquire.

Recalling his early childhood days in New Orleans, the late Jazz man said, "In those days it was called Rag Time Music. And whenever there was a dance or Lawn Party, the Band (consisted) of six men, would stand in front of the place on the sidewalk and play a half hour of good rag time music." Armstrong said, "Musicians such as Buddy Bolden, Joe Oliver, Bunk Johnson, Henry Allen & his Brass Band, Freddie Treppard, Old Man Moret and his Excelsior Brass Band, Frankie Dunson, Kid Ory and a whole lot of other players who will forever live in my mind as the greatest musicians that I have ever heard since I was big enough to realize what was happening."

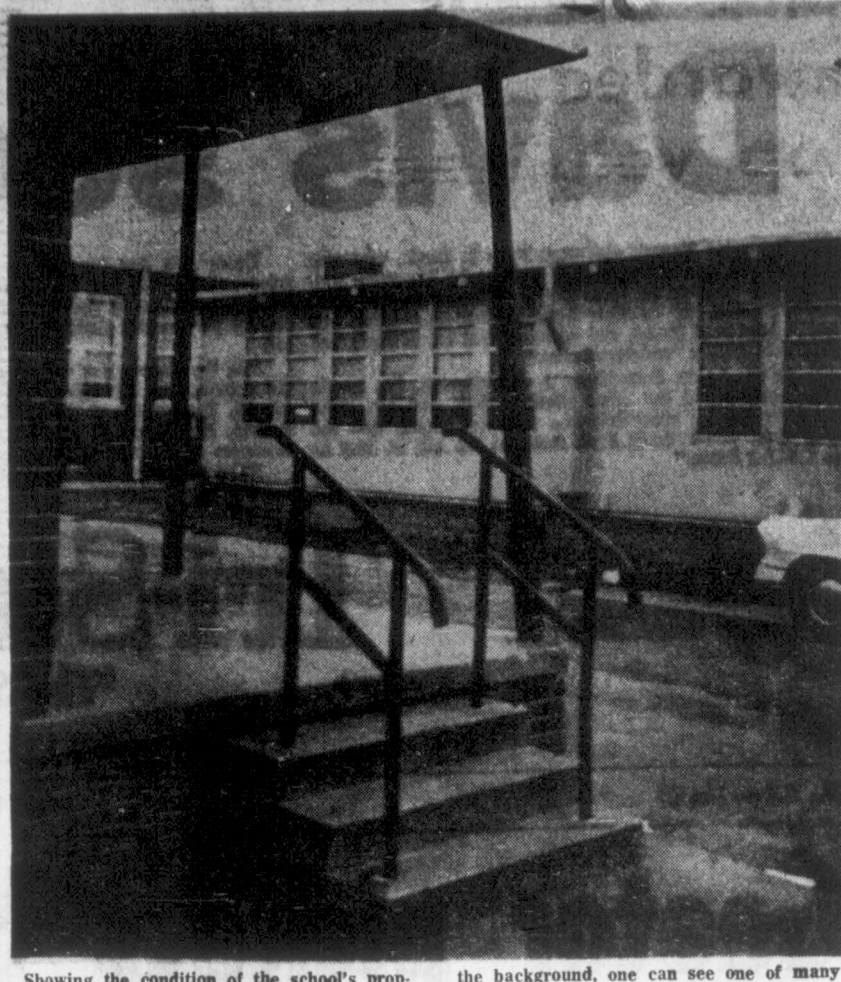
Armstrong credits street parades and funeral marches for their contributions to Jazz, but applauds Joe King Oliver as "the greatest of them all." Armstrong called Oliver a Creator, a man with unlimited ideas. "No one living today could express themselves while playing that tune like Joe Oliver did. When I played 2nd cornet to him musicians from all over the world came to hear him. No matter where he'd turn while we were playing, whatever note he made I always had a 2nd note to his lead."

Armstrong, critical of contemporary Jazz, said in Esquire that he had been "forever trying to figure out what the modern musicians are trying to prove. Most of the fantastic players of today can't even read music. They never did want to. All they want to do is scream." And Armstrong warned, "If they don't watch out, I'm gonna scream right along with the public."



Ignoring sanitation and safety guidelines, this water heater, all beat up and exposed in the boys' room, of the nearest "out-

house" can be a tampered with by the children at Geeter School.



Showing the condition of the school's property, a corner post of this building shows that it is "on its last leg" and the roof may come down on someone any day. In

the background, one can see one of many portable rooms furnished in an attempt to relax the overcrowded situation. (NOU Photos)

Charge UT wasting taxpayers' money

Nashville executive Maxey Jarman said recently that "public educators seem to think it is some kind of sin to save taxpayers' money," and urged the University of Tennessee to "get on with the job and get set to save money." Jarman's statement came in response to the University's objections to recommendations of the Governor's Study on Cost Control, an extensive study on governmental efficiency headed up by Jarman at the request of Governor Winfield Dunn.

The complete text of Jarman's statement follows: "The University of Tennessee at Knoxville has issued a 35-page statement objecting to certain recommendations of the Governor's Study on Cost Control.

In general, public educators seem to think it is some kind of sin to save taxpayers' money. They have an annual exercise of asking for more increases in budget than any other part

of state government. Probably some of their objections to the Cost Control Study were based on the large increases that they are now preparing to present to the legislature.

"The largest saving recommendation of the Cost Control Study for U. T. had to do with the large expansion of agricultural work. In the past ten years, appropriations for this work have soared from \$1,600,000 to \$5,200,000. During the same period, the number of agricultural students and the population of the state engaged in agriculture has declined by a considerable amount. U. T. can save over \$1,700,000 a year in this general area.

"The second largest saving recommendation had to do with the employment of a qualified purchasing agent at the Memphis branch. U. T. admitted this was needed, said they announced more than a year ago they were going to do this, but they haven't done it yet. They

have wasted more than \$850,000 during the past year by not having the proper purchasing procedure. We urge that they get on with the job and get set to save money.

Shooting suspect slain

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J. (UPI) — Two state policemen were shot and seriously wounded early Sunday when they stopped a car with South Carolina license plates for a routine check. A short time later one suspect was killed and two others captured at a nearby girls school.

State police said troopers Gary McWhorter and George Ayers were shot when they stopped the suspects' car on Rte. 92 in nearby Woodbridge Township at 8:30 a. m. for a "motor vehicle inspection."

Nixon to meet Brandt

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. — (UPI) — President Nixon will confer with Willy Brandt on Dec. 28-29 at Key Biscayne, Fla., to review the international situation in advance of Nixon's trips to Peking and Moscow, the Western White House announced.

Buy Bonds

Jaycees stage auditorium benefit

The Whitehaven Jaycees will hold their annual fund-raising program to be used for packages for Vietnam, Kidney Foundation and Christmas joy for the underprivileged children in the Memphis area on December 12, at Ellis Auditorium.

Appearing in the 7:00

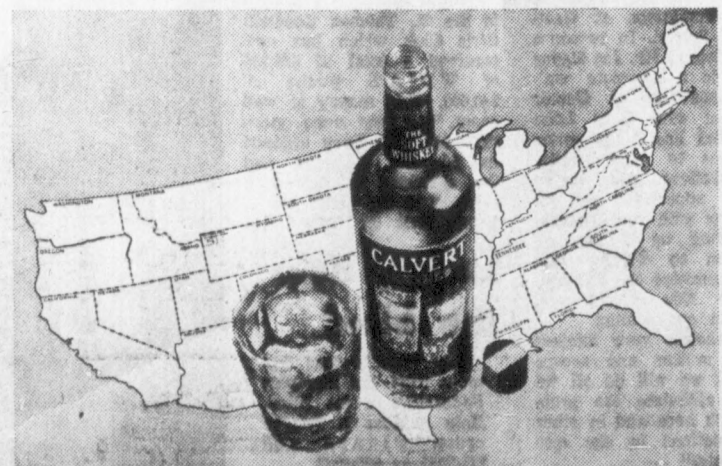
p. m. and 9:00 p. m. shows will be Ernest Tubbs and the Texas Troubadors, Cal Smith, Leona and Ren Williams, Claude King and special added star, and new Stax recording artist O. B. McClinton.

Jim Clinton, Art Scott and Les. Acre of WMQM have

donated their time and service in helping promote this benefit show. Tickets are \$2.00 for adults and \$1 for children in advance. At the door prices are \$1 higher. Ticket information, call Ed Curry at 527-6758, or in person, at 81 Madison Bldg, room 1503.

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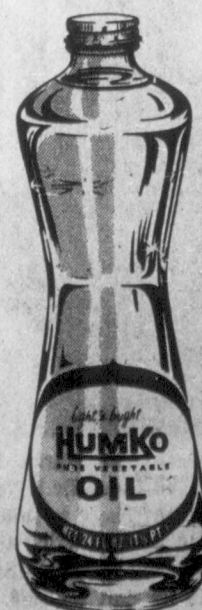
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Mrs. Dreifus awarded as top volunteer

For years of volunteer service to her community, Mrs. Fred B. Dreifus of Memphis has been named Citationist in the 1971 National Volunteer Awards Program sponsored by the National Center for Voluntary Action.

Her work, devoted largely to children, has brought national attention to her and the city of Memphis. In the early 1950's, she served on the Board of the Integration Service, a pioneering attempt to facilitate legally required school integration. She continued her work toward easing the integration process as Chairman of the Junior Red Cross, which had not been integrated before.

Recognizing the lack of adequate facilities for mental patients in Memphis, she established the Memphis Mental Health Association.

Mrs. Dreifus also worked as a delegate to the White House Conference on Food and Nutrition in December, 1969, and consequently organized local programs, such as The Fund for Needy Children and a committee to provide infant formula to 3,000 poverty babies.

In 1970, she spearheaded a program to provide tutoring service, cultural enrichment, job training and college opportunities to students of Monassa High School which

is located in an acutely deprived area of Memphis.

The National Volunteer Awards, formerly known as the Lane Bryant Volunteer Awards, were established in 1948 to bring attention to "unsung volunteer heroes." The program has been administered by the National Center for Voluntary Action (NCVA) in Washington, D.C. since 1970.

The National Center for Voluntary Action exists to generate new responses to America's pressing needs through greater utilization, coordination and recognition of volunteers. Henry Ford II is chairman, and Edwin D. Etherington president.

Formed in February 1970, the National Center is a private, non-profit organization and the hub of a growing network of local Voluntary Action Centers. NCVA also runs the nation's most comprehensive Clearinghouse of data on volunteer activities, as well as volunteer campaigns to meet critical national needs.

This year's awards program, the first under NCVA, drew the largest number of nominees in its history. From these, 119 Citationists have been selected. Preliminary screening was performed by a faculty panel from C. W. Post College of Long Island University. Each Citationist is now a candidate for one of two \$5,000 first-place awards.

The Citationists' contributions reflect a trend toward growing citizen involvement in community problem-solving and aid to the handicapped and disadvantaged.

Final selection of 1971 awards winners will be made by a panel of five judges: H. I. Romnes, chairman of the board, AT&T Company; Charles Evers, mayor, Fayette, Mississippi; Walter Hickel, former Secretary of the Interior and former governor of Alaska; Alvin Toffler, author, "Future Shock"; and Mrs. Jacqueline G. Wexler, president, Hunter College of the City of New York. The top awards will be presented in February 1972 at a banquet in Washington, D.C.



Wins goodwill award...

Henry J. Mosley, right, bell captain for the Holiday Inn-Downtown in Baltimore, Md., is congratulated by Maurice Porter, new president of the International Association of Holiday Inn, during the IAH awards banquet held at the Holiday Inn-Riverview in Memphis. Mr. Mosley was presented the award for his outstanding and unselfish achievements in building goodwill through his attitude and efforts on behalf of the Holiday Inn System.

W. Memphis parade coming

The second annual West Memphis Christmas parade will be held Thursday, December 2, 1971. The parade, which will start at 7:00 p.m. at the intersection of Seventh Street and East Broadway,

will flow west on Broadway to Missouri, where it will turn north on Missouri and proceed 12 blocks to Holiday Plaza Mall, located just off Interstate 40-55.

Sponsored by the Westwood Acres Civic Association, the West Memphis Christmas parade is expected to feature floats and bands, and other attractions from West Tennessee and Eastern Arkansas.

Mrs. Bruce Perry, a parade coordinator, said invitations signed by West Memphis Mayor Tilden Rodgers have been mailed to 55 Arkansas cities and 49 invitations have been mailed to high school bands in the Mid-South area.

Leading the Christmas parade will be the Millington Marine Drum and Bugle Corps and Color Guard. The Naval Wings of Music Band will also be featured in the parade.

Last year's Christmas parade, the first in the city in a number of years, featured 22 floats and nine bands, three from out of state.

The 1970 West Memphis Christmas parade drew a large turnout of West Memphians as well as families from surrounding towns and cities. Many came from Memphis.

This year's parade, although it will cover the same route, will be even brighter as West Memphis civic leaders and businessmen during the summer collected \$7,000 for professionally built lighted Christmas decorations which will be placed on utility poles along a 13-block stretch of the parade route.

Luttrelle to speak at Peabody

Mark Luttrelle, Commissioner of the Tennessee Department of Correction will be the featured speaker at a workshop by the National Conference of Christians and Jews. The workshop, entitled, "Would You Hire an Ex-Con?" will be held on Monday, December 6, at the Sheraton Peabody, beginning

with registration at 8:45 a.m. In addition to Commissioner Luttrelle, Dr. Roger K. White, Director of Psychiatric and Psychological Services for the Tennessee Department of Corrections, and Mr. Herbert Lee, Director of Probation for the State Department, will speak on the "Ex-Offender and His Re-entry Into Society."

A reaction panel will be headed by Shelby County Commissioner Lee Hyden and will include George Hatway, Director of Juvenile Probation, Memphis; Bill Ross, AFL-CIO Area Manpower Representative, Human Resources Development Institute; and Doug Morgan, Director of Treatment, Ft. Pillow State Farm.

NCCJ Co-Chairman John Ford Canale will welcome the participants and introduce Commissioner Luttrelle. The workshop is sponsored by NCCJ in the hope that participants may be helped

to understand the need of employment for ex-offenders and the processes that take place in the offender while he is in prison. Many persons released from prison can become useful and productive members of society if they have an opportunity for employment upon their release.

Registration for the workshop can be made with the Memphis NCCJ office at 526-7280.

The cost is \$5.00 which includes luncheon. The workshop is scheduled to adjourn at 1:00 p.m.

Eye lady for commerce seat

Seven nominees announced for the Board of Directors of the Memphis Area Chamber of Commerce include the first woman director in the Chamber's long history.

She is Mrs. Mildred Long, president of J. Strickland & Co. The other nominees include three young businessmen 38 years of age and under.

Nominated with Mrs. Strickland for new three year terms have been Thomas C. Farnsworth Jr., 33 year old realtor; Charles W. Goodyear, 38, regional manager, Humble Oil & Refining Co.; John E. Leake Jr., 38, certified life underwriter with Massachusetts

Mutual Life Insurance Co.; H. A. Gilliam Sr., second vice president and personnel administrator, Universal Life Insurance Co.; Carl J. Grant, president of Carl J. Grant Realty Co., and Dr. William H. Rachels, chairman of the board of Memphis Funeral Home, Inc.

George M. Houston, board chairman of the Chamber, said the addition to the board of Mrs. Strickland and the other nominees "demonstrates again our serious interest in more women and young men being actively involved in the Chamber's program, on the board as well as on committee and task force levels."

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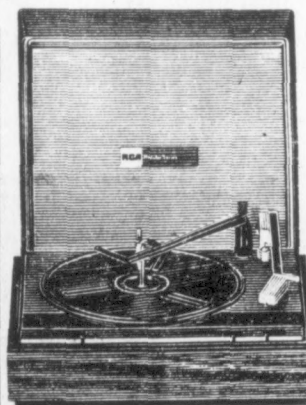
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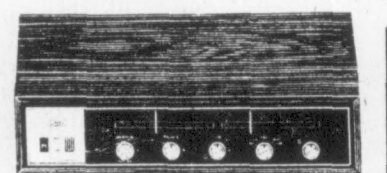
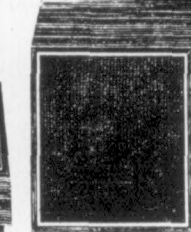
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Ezra Beattie, 10, son of Rev. and Mrs. Willie Beattie, of 2148 Lyon has shown that he is a very industrious young man. For the past five years, he has been a carrier newsboy for the Tri-State Defender. Ezra is a fifth grade student at Shannon elementary school and a Cub Scout. He is also a member of New St. John Baptist Church, where his father is pastor.

UNICEF FACTS

In some developing countries, over 50% of the teachers have had no professional training. The United Nations Children's Fund is helping with teacher training grants.

In the developing nations, nearly half the population are under 15 years of age. Approximately three-quarters of the world's children live in areas where the average income is less than \$500 a year. The United Nations Children's Fund helps provide better food and medical care for these youngsters.

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LeMoyne-Owen news

MISS L-M

LeMoyne-Owen College's annual Miss LeMoyne-Owen contest has boiled down to six finalists. The winner will be crowned at a coronation ball on the night of December 17 at Hotel Chisca.

The finalists are Miss Johnetta Phillips, a 21-year-old senior of 1508 Mariana; year-old junior of 1879 Clo; Miss Patricia Dowell, a 20-verdate; Miss Jacquelyn McKinney, a 19-year-old junior of 814 Alida; Miss Mary Ellen Walker, a 22-year-old senior of 3095 Hoskins; Miss Emma Anderson, a 21-year-old sophomore of 600 Georgia, and Miss Diantha Beasley, a 20-year-old junior of 2196 Piedmont.

A campuswide vote will determine the winner, but her name will not be revealed until the night of the coronation ball.

CLAUDIA RETURNS

Soprano Claudia Lindsay of New York makes her second scheduled visit to LeMoyne-Owen College on December 2 for a 15-day stand. During her stay here, she will appear at two Sunday morning church services, several public schools and at the branch YWCA on Mississippi Blvd.

She also will hold a ses-

sion with the Memphis State Opera Theatre and conduct seminars for students at LeMoyne-Owen.

She will make two other visits to the college under the auspices of Affiliate Artists, Inc., and the United Church of Christ.

Miss Lindsay is one of 40 artists appearing on as many campuses under the banner of Affiliate Artists, Inc., a non-profit corporation founded in 1966 to build new American audiences for the performing arts and to provide dignified professional employment for artists in mid-career.

Persons or groups interested in engaging Miss Lindsay during her visits to Memphis should contact Rudolph Christian in the college's development office. He; services will be free.

UNCF PROGRESS

Campaign workers for LeMoyne-Owen College's joint financial drive for the college fund reported \$7,295 at a Tuesday morning breakfast pushing the total raised to date to \$42,762.50.

The college is attempting to raise \$100,000 in the campaign which will extend through December 31. Judge Odell Horton, president of LeMoyne-Owen, said 25 percent will go to the college for operating expenses.

Money raised for UNCF is part of a national campaign which returns around \$100,000 each year to LeMoyne-Owen.

The general chairman of the overall campaign, Charles Brakefield, president and general manager of WREC-TV, reported \$5,200 of the amount turned in at the Tuesday breakfast.

Next report meeting for campaign workers is 8 a. m., December 7, at the college.

Mr. Brakefield told the breakfast group, "Let's get the job done. Let's build a fire under the campaign workers. We've just got to raise the \$100,000."

FIRESIDE CHAT

Phil Delta Kappa, a teachers' sorority, and the sociology department of LeMoyne-Owen College presented a visiting man and wife team of educators in a fireside chat at the college Wednesday, November 24.

The fireside chat was held on campus in the special lounge located in the Student Center.

The visitors were Dr. and Mrs. C. R. Lawrence of New York. Dr. Lawrence is head of the sociology department at Brooklyn College and Mrs. Lawrence is an expert in the field of child psychology in Rockwood County, New York.

Were you there...?



The renowned Fannie Clark singers, of Oak Grove Baptist Church are seen here providing entertainment for the 200 persons in

attendance at the Shelby County Democratic Club's dinner honoring Black elected officials. (NU photos)



At the speakers table (rear of photo) left to right are Nat Williams, S. L. Jones, Rev.

Eddie Currie, Sam Peace and Dr. Cornell Wells.



Sam Peace, seen here delivering his "message" at the dinner was honored on several occasions by standing ovations by the crowd in attendance.

Black colleges still suffering

This is the fifth in a series of articles by Whittier Songstacke, Jr. dealing with the problems facing LeMoyne-Owen and Black Colleges and Universities throughout the country. This week we will explore some of those problems and the steps being done to solve them.

Judge Odell Horton President of LeMoyne-Owen College stated, "The major problems facing LeMoyne-Owen and most of the traditionally black colleges historically is that of adequate financial resources, these colleges historically have not been adequately supported by our society, it has not been supported by foundations."

He said, "Most of our students are very poor students, and they come from homes where their parents earn less than \$5,000 per year."

"They are not able to pay the expense of attending a predominantly white college," he continued.

"The black college is stripped for funds to help finance the education of these young people. In addition to that, the black college faces all of the other high operating costs that every other institution has to face, but we have this additional burden of a very large percentage of our students body population that are just simply not able to pay."

Judge Horton said the school will take on the burden of supporting those students who cannot pay but he also stated that it is done at the expense of the development of the institution.

He said, "We do this because we think that in the long run, our society benefits most when we have educated productive citizens who can work, who can support themselves, who can make a living, who can pay taxes, and help our society in a constructive way."

He continued, "Now this has really been the long heavy burden the Black College has carried, and its really the big reason why these schools are in the trouble they are in today, inadequate financial support and a heavy population of students who are not able to pay their way."

Tuition pays a very small part in the operating expense of a college or university. In giving a breakdown of various sources of financial support, Judge Horton stated, "The tuition paid by students amounts to about 30 per cent of our total college budget. At LeMoyne-Owen we are affiliated with the United Church of Christ and the Tennessee Baptist Educational Convention, these two organizations help support the institution of some extent."

"We also receive some support from the Ford Foundation and to some extent from the United Negro College Fund," he continued.

"The United Negro College Fund has been the largest source of unrestricted funds available to black colleges throughout the country, including LeMoyne-Owen."

He said, "Last year we received \$96,000 from the United Negro College Fund. Except for the fund, I don't know what LeMoyne-Owen would do, and this is why we must tell our story to the Community, and tell the value of this institution to Memphis, and to our state, and then ask people to support us by making contributions of cash or securities."

LeMoyne-Owen College at present, is in the middle of a fund drive, during which they are attempting to secure funds for the College and the United Negro College Fund. President Horton explained that campaign, "In order to remain a member of UNCF, and there 40 private colleges in this fund, and 38 of 40 are in the South. We must conduct a local campaign, and we also are conducting a joint campaign."

"We must send 25 per cent of what we raised to the United Negro College Fund, which enables us to participate in the national distribution of funds. This year, nationally, the United Negro College Fund is seeking to raise \$10 million, this money will be distributed to the 40 member institutions."

He continued, "Last year we raised \$15 thousand in Memphis for the United Negro College Fund, and our return was \$86,000. The year before we raised \$15,000 and received \$105,000."

"The interesting thing is most of these schools are located in the South, and yet most of the money raised by the UNCF, is raised in New York City and the State of Michigan. In the South for some reason, we have not been able to convince people that these schools are valuable and ought to be supported. This is really what we're trying to do now."

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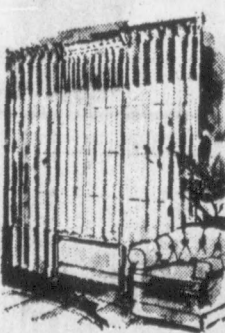
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TARPAULINS

Big Parade

Dr. Onabanjo finds new black class

By LOUIS MARTIN



Dr. S. O. Onabanjo, my learned Nigerian friend, is in the midst of a study of what he calls "attitudinal changes in race relations." White attitudes toward blacks and black attitudes toward whites, he insists, are changing rapidly. Here are excerpts from a letter about his study:

"I see a new class or a new caste of blacks emerging in your country. Your old friend, former Congressman Adam Powell, used to divide blacks into two broad categories. I recall he classified you folks into 'field niggers' and 'house niggers.'"

"This is, of course, a takeoff on your slave period. I think Adam had a lot of fun identifying various blacks in these two groups. The basic assumption, of course, was that a 'house nigger' was an Uncle Tom who won special privileges by fawning over the master. The 'field nigger,' on the other hand, was the militant, sorely aggrieved black who used his wits to upset and, if possible, overthrow the master."

"Now I see emerging a third category of blacks. They represent a growing group. In the interest of simplicity and for the lack of a more precise label, I suppose they could be called 'super-niggers.'"

If the use of the word "nigger" offends you, remember that I did not invent it. This is a word that you chaps seem to use among yourselves. I was astonished to see you drop the word Negro for black and I would not be surprised if you should drop the word black, one of these days, for "nigger."

Perhaps it might be more politic to call the third group that I see emerging "honorary whites" rather than "super-niggers."

"I will borrow the term 'honorary white' from the Union of South Africa. This is the term they are using now for Orientals who are, of course, yellow and not white. If this sounds crazy there is a good reason. It is crazy."

"Anyway, the essential point I wish to make that white Americans are beginning to recognize and accept as their equal, or almost their equal, a rapidly growing number of gifted, successful and celebrated blacks."

"I have observed that your black chaps like Sidney Poitier, Harry Belafonte, Julian Bond, Charles Evers, Lena Horne, Ernie Banks, Muhammad Ali, Andrew Brimmer, Thurgood Marshall, Duke Ellington, Carl Stokes, Richard Hatcher, James Baldwin, Eldridge Cleaver and a host of others are getting the kind of treatment from the white media and white society that no blacks in history have ever received. Not even Booker T. Washington nor Mrs. Mary McLeod Bethune got the coverage or attention this new crowd of black celebrities is getting from white society today."

"Even Vice President Agnew said that Senator Ed Brooke of Massachusetts would make a good vice presidential candidate."

"I am sure that these celebrities would resent being tagged 'honorary whites.' Whatever they think of themselves is one thing. What whites think of them is another."

"The truth is that whites are being forced to face up to the fact that blacks can do anything they can do, as Sammy Davis might say, and do it as well if not better. This truth does not square with the doctrine of white supremacy."

"In short, your black chaps who are climbing to the top are confusing white America. Armed whites can contain black power but they cannot contain black excellence."

"Anyway, some interesting changes are taking place in the attitudes of whites toward blacks. I hope that these changes lead to improvement in the condition of blacks of all classes. That is the supreme goal."

Blueitt, pioneer Chicago cop, dies

CHICAGO — The first black man ever to assume the rank of District Commander in the Chicago police dept. has died of a heart attack.

Former Commander of the second district, Kinzie Blueitt, 70, who was termed by a police department spokesman as "the man most instrumental in establishing a Narcotics Court in Chicago," died in South Chicago Community hospital.

A hospital spokesman said Mr. Blueitt, who retired from the force in 1963, suffered the attack while parking his car in front of his home at 8410 S. Indiana ave.

Mr. Blueitt joined the force in 1929. He was made Lieutenant in 1944, while at the "Old 5" district at 48th and Wabash ave.

In 1951, Mr. Blueitt was named Captain and was

in command of the Wabash ave. police station by the then Superintendent of Police Orlando W. Wilson. He was later promoted to the rank of commander to the second district, Wentworth ave., which replaced the "Old 5" district.

Since his retirement, Mr. Blueitt established the Blueitt Detective Agency, at 8204 Cottage Grove ave.

He was most noted for his concerted effort in the area of narcotics control. In the 1950s, Mr. Blueitt declared a "war against narcotics," and was visited by politicians, educators and community leaders who sought his advice on drug control.

Mr. Blueitt is survived by his wife, Olivia; a daughter, Janet, 19; and a son, John, 21, who is a sergeant in the Air Force.

Dope and my brother

Where did marijuana come from?
Won't you tell me please?
Did someone plant it?
And it grew to be a weed?

Did they crush the weed
And they called it dope?
And made it into cigarettes
So one can smoke and smoke.

My brother came home last night
And he was very sick,
He asked Mom to call the Doctor
Please Mom call him quick.

The Doctor finally came
He sat down by his bed,
He took his pulse and said to Mom
Your son is almost dead.

Can't you help him Doctor
Can't you cure his ills?
The Doctor looked at Mom and said
Your son is on those pills.

Mom looked at the Doctor
And she began to cry,
Oh, Doctor please Doctor
Don't let my son die.

She fell down on her knees
And she began to pray,
Dear God, take care of my son
I know he went astray.

With tears in her eyes
She knelt down by his bed,
I took one look at my Mom
I knew my brother was dead.

My brother was only sixteen
Yes, he was very young,
He got on dope and didn't quit
Now my brother is gone.

I know temptation is great
That's a warning boys and girls,
You must be greater than temptation
If you want to survive in this world.

By PARALEE MACLIN

On the local school scene

HAMILTON HIGH SCHOOL

Hi, this is Beverly Williams and Debra Harrison socking soul in every direction to bring you soulful people satisfaction. SPOTLIGHT

This week our spotlight beams on Hamilton's royalty, which is none other than "Mr. & Miss Hamilton" of 71-72. The light shines first on Mr. Hamilton who resides with his parents, Mr. & Mrs. Clint Jackson Sr. at 1636 Glenview Ave. He attends St. Matthews Baptist Church. He is very active on and off campus in such organizations as the Stylish Gents, Noblemen, Hi-Y, Watu Wausuri, Latinist and he's a member of the Senior Varsity Basketball Team. He also sings in a very popular vocal group called the Deltones. He is a member of 12-12 home-room under supervision of Mrs. Hicks. This handsome young man who is quite popular around campus and who is super-cool with all the young ladies is none other than Michael Jackson, Mr. "Hamilton" himself.

The light shines next on "Miss Hamilton". She is a member of 12-06 homeroom under supervision of Mr. Warren. She resides at 2488 W. Chazita Drive with her proud parents Mr. & Mrs. Clarence Noel. She's an active member of Church of Christ on Vance. Her hobbies are sewing, cooking, dancing, modeling. She's a part of many organizations which are quite outstanding on and off campus. Some of these outstanding club and organizations are Les Jeune Dames, Kings & Queens, Waterford Theatrical, Dukes & Dutches, Modelettes and teenage reporter for WLOK. She also holds the title of Miss Charm, Sweetheart of the Ambassadors, she was a contestant for Miss Dixie Belle, and West Tennessee State Office. He has the reputation of having a pleasing personality and most attractive and charming to all of the young men around campus.

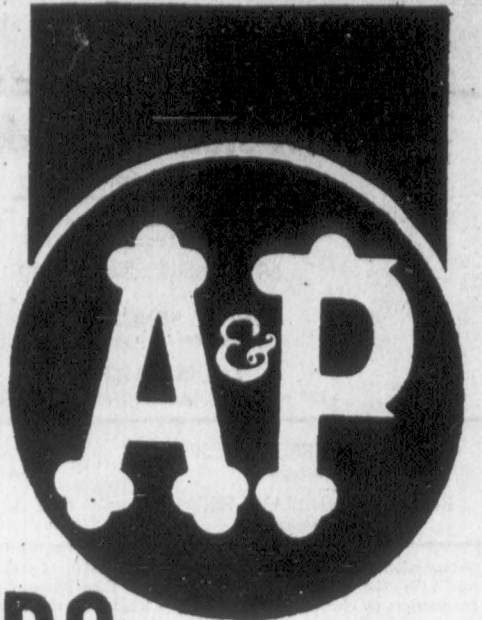
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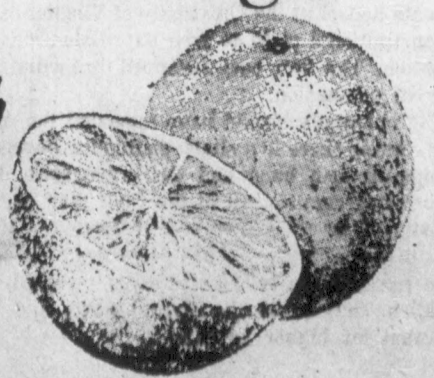
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WHITE OR BLACK



Dixie Governors parley

The Southern Governors Conference, not usually noted for emitting new formula for solving national problems, took leave this year from its traditional inertia. The Conference asked Congress not to cut off federal funds for busing without first writing a uniform national desegregation policy.

The Governors, however, viewed the passage of anti-busing amendments by the House of Representatives as a welcome sign of a national aversion to the extended use of busing.

But, they said that the provision to disallow the use of emergency federal desegregation funds to pay for court-ordered busing in Southern school districts would only place a fiscal hardship on the states.

At the same time, a few Democratic Governors said they intended to fight for an anti-busing plank in the party platform next year, and indicated their belief that without one the party's nominees had little chance to win the Southern states.

This may well be the strategy in the GOP platform committee which is bound to respect Mr. Nixon's insistent and sibilant opposition to busing as an educational or social device. We don't think the Democrats can get away with such a plank in their platform. Were they to do so, they would invite wholesale walk out by the black delegates to the convention. The political consequences of such defection would be disastrous to the Democratic Party's attempt to capture the White House.

Findings on dropouts

For years the assumption has been that school dropouts represented a dangerous gap in the industrial society requiring more and more exactitude in educational training with each passing year. High school graduates have hard enough time to get a job in the area of their preparation much less the applicant who has no credentials for profitable employment.

However, to the astonishment of the general public, that assumption has been challenged. A four-year study of what happens to drop-outs has led University of Michigan social scientists to a conclusion that challenges one of the basic assumptions of American education.

The researchers found, to their surprise, that dropouts do not appear to suffer financially or emotionally by quitting school before graduation. While the dropouts do tend to have higher rates of delinquency and other problems, the study found the problems were just as great before dropping out, sometimes worse.

Thus, the researchers say, dropping out should be regarded as another symptom of pre-existing problems and not the cause of new ones. It is going to be difficult for educators and the public to accept these findings and conclusions as having scientific validity.

But the facts are there to support the study that was undertaken by the University of Michigan's Institute for Social Research whose reputation for sound scholarship and scientific deductions is beyond question.

The Confederate flag

Citing a Supreme Court opinion overturning a regulation of the Des Moines, Iowa, school district prohibiting the wearing of arm bands by high school students, Virginia's Attorney General Andrew Miller declared the University of Virginia's ban on display of the Confederate flag at sports events constitutionally indefensible.

The university had adopted the regulation Sept. 30 in the wake of complaints by black students that display of the Confederate flag at football games on the school campus constituted racism and was offensive to blacks.

Capt. Jerome J. Curtis, an instructor in the Army's Judge Advocate School at the University of Virginia, filed suit claiming his constitutional right to free expression was abridged by the regulation. The ban was scrapped immediately in favor of a policy of persuasion.

The university should have appealed the Attorney General's ruling. Surely there is a sharp distinction between the wearing of an innocent arm band and the provocative display of a Confederate flag reminiscent of the Civil War that was fought over the issue of slavery. University of Virginia's quick retreat gives the impression that it did not have deep and sincere conviction in the matter. The school's officials reverted to a kind of provincialism that belies the commitments and aspirations of an institution for higher learning.

My View

The Nov. 28 White House Conference on Aging

By Dr. BENJAMIN E. MAYES

This article will be printed one day before The White House Conference on Aging begins Nov. 28, extending thru Dec. 2. This is the second White House conference on Aging held by the Federal Government. This will be a significant conference because the elderly and children are the most neglected people in our society.

The aged are all too often left to die in poverty and want. I recall in my high school days how the YMCA would go out to the old folks home at Thanksgiving and Christmas and read the Scripture, pray, sing and take the old folks a bit of fruit to cheer them on their dreary way. We would then forget them until the next Thanksgiving and Christmas.

Some 3,400 delegates will participate in this Conference. There will be 100 meetings scheduled by sub-sections of the 14 sections that make up the Conference. Every aspect of aging will be studied and many resolutions will be presented and adopted and I hope implemented.

One of the guiding principles of the Conference will be that there should be a national goal set forth by the Federal Government: "Every American should have enough income to live on in comfort and dignity and to participate fully in the life of the community. As an immediate step toward this goal, the Federal Government must provide a guarantee that no one need live in poverty." This means that the Federal Government should provide a floor above the poverty level for every elderly person who is too poor to live in comfort.

But adequate income is not enough. There is the problem of service being available. Adequate income does not serve the transportation needs of older people who live in areas where the service is poor or no transportation service at all.

Adequate funds will not provide the answer to the social and nutritional needs of the thousands of older people who live alone. While adequate income is necessary, services must be provided including medical care.

Many old people are placed in institutions who can pay the cost, but we have not made provisions for these people to live a n independent life in their own homes or neighborhoods. We have done very little research on aging and the problems that accompany aging.

When it comes to the black aging problem is compounded. This was pointed out by the National Caucus on the Black Aging a pre-White House Conference held in Washington Nov. 11 and 12 with Hobart Jackson assuming the leadership for the Conference. It was emphasized at the Black Caucus Conference that black people do not have to grow old to taste poverty. Many of them were born and reared in poverty.

They reach old age with less and many die before they reach the age for Social Security benefits. Housing and medical care are less adequate for Blacks. Resolutions will be presented aiming at getting something special for the minority aging. We hope that something helpful for all aged persons will come out of The White House Conference on Aging.

Point of View

By NAT D. WILLIAMS
RUMOR... THE GHOST

There is a glibbing ghost called "RUMOR." Rumor is based on hearsay, for the most part. And many people and institutions are victimized by it. And they feel hurt by the results.

That is the feeling expressed by spokesmen for Memphis State University currently. President C. C. Humphrey and other officials at the institution feel the school has been unfairly pictured in regard to reports about the treatment accorded this year's Homecoming Queen, a young black woman student at Memphis State University. It is the school officials' position that the public has not been adequately informed of the facts about the incident, and that the image of Memphis State University can be distorted by unsupported and prejudicial rumors. That rumors of mistreatment of the MSU Homecoming Queen were actually completely without foundation.

From this point of view, Dr. Humphrey and his officers are right... in taking the position that facts should have priority over rumors. The rumors surrounding the Homecoming Queen incident are only surface indications of long-existing and uglier rumors concerning Memphis State. So, I welcome Dr. Humphrey's suggestion that a positive approach should be taken in portraying the image of a great institution of such importance to the community and general progress. To prove he is sincere, Dr. Humphrey, through the school's public relations department, stated that regular news releases and other communications contacts will be further emphasized to the whole community to present a true image of Memphis State University. As a beginning the following facts about the school have been mentioned:

There are 27,300 students at Memphis State University this fall. The enrollment is 13,800. The total enrollment (20,000). Of this total number of black students, 377 of them are enrolled in graduate programs. This is 14% of the graduate

school enrollment. Last spring, there were 1,914 black students enrolled, which was 11.4% of the total enrollment. A year ago (Fall, 1970) there were 2,006 black students... 11% of the total.

486 black students applied for financial aid to attend Memphis State during the current academic year. Of these applicants, 375 received aid in the total amount of \$327,687. This is a 12% increase in aid received by black students over the school year of 1970-71. This total amount of aid is 33.8% of the total aid given to all students.

There are many programs operated by Memphis State to assist the black student to do better work at the University. Some of these are: the high school scholars program to help high school students (50%) black to adjust to college studies; Project Challenge, to help students (most of them black) by tutoring to do good work in Freshman classes at Memphis State... the NCAA Summer Programs, bring 450 black children from all sections of the city to Memphis State for supervised sports and health instruction during the summer months; Summer Education and Employment Program, which helps 50 blacks earn money and obtain instruction that will help them do college work.

Black students at Memphis State are involved in many areas of University activity... some of these are the Ambassadors Honor Group; University Center hostesses; the University Marching Band; the Tigerettes, just about every club or professional organization campus; plays, sororities and four fraternities in addition to the black Student Association provide organized social groups.

These and other pertinent and positive facts about the black experience at Memphis State University have been made available and others are forthcoming. In short, the semi-researching suggestion previously in the matter of Racism... black or white... should begin with the facts... not rumors. From this Point of View, that's right.

So This is Washington



Inside dope at the Black Caucus meet

By ETHEL L. PAYNE

By ETHEL L. PAYNE

INSIDE THE BLACK CAUCUS: In the fight for the chairmanship of the credentials committee for the Democratic National Convention, Congresswoman Shirley Chisholm supported Sen. Harold Hughes of Iowa for the post against Mrs. Patricia Roberts Harris. Although the lady from Brooklyn placed her political clout on the line by nominating Sen. Hughes, he lost by an overwhelming margin due largely to the pressure brought to bear by organized labor.

Mrs. Chisholm was publicly criticized by Cleveland Mayor Carl Stokes for voting against a black woman. She has been smoldering ever since. Last week, the volcano erupted, spewing hot lava that penetrated into the panels and the closed strategy sessions of the Conference of Black Elected Officials sponsored by the Congressional Black Caucus. Chairman of the conference was Rep. Louis Stokes, brother of Mayor Carl. The Chisholm wrath was particularly directed at the Stokes. As an aggressive feminist, her battle cry is that she suffers more from discrimination as a woman than she does as a Black.

Sitting on the panel on "Political Strategies for the 70's," was the very articulate State Sen. Barbara Jordan of Houston, Tex., who if all the favorable signs hold up, may join Mrs. Chisholm as the second black woman member in Congress. Friday morning when the conference opened, Mrs. Gwendolyn Cherry, a delegate from Miami, asked why Mrs. Chisholm was not on the panel.

Invited by the moderator, Congressman William Clay to come up to the dais and "let it all hang out," Shirley charged that she was being ignored as the highest black woman elected official in the country. Throughout the day and far into the evening of the second day, her anger raged. Emerging from the stormy Friday night session, Mrs. Martin Luther King looked grim and perturbed. On Saturday, the proposal for the national black convention was presented to each of the Caucus members for approval, but Mrs. Chisholm balked at signing it until Congressman John Conyers of Michigan persuaded her that it was in her own best interest. The New York representative threatened to take her case against black male chauvinism to the country when she was due the next day to appear on "Face the Nation." The usually mild-mannered Louis Stokes reacted instantly.

He instructed Congressman Parren Mitchell of Baltimore who was attempting to act as mediator to tell Mrs. Chisholm, "I'm not a politician. Carl is the politician in the family. I haven't done anything to hurt Shirley and I've tried to respect her, but you tell her that if she says one word on the air against either me or Carl, I'm going to answer her in the strongest possible way."

The whole incident gave rise to inevitable speculation as to who is backing Mrs. Chisholm. It was noted significantly on the presentation of "The Loyal

Opposition" that film clips showed Mrs. Chisholm sitting prominently up front when New York Mayor John Lindsay made his announcement that he was switching to the Democratic Party and that one of the persons escorting him to the platform was her Administrative Assistant Thaddeus Garrett.

RACISM IN THE MILITARY: The Embassy of Iceland was so upset by the release of confidential Pentagon documents showing that the U. S. was following quota restrictions on sending black servicemen there that the Icelandic Ambassador put in a personal call to Congressman Ronald Dellums, chairman of the Hearings on Racism in the Military, to deny that his country was practicing racism.

Meanwhile, Chicago's Barry Wright, National Commander of the Concerned Veterans of Vietnam, charged that his organization was so harassed by the Daley Administration, including having Federal funds cut off that the headquarters were moved to Florida. There, Wright says they will concentrate on recruiting veterans in the Atlanta area and other parts of the South. They also hope to attract contributions from the thousands of visitors to Disneyland East at Orlando.

The vets group depends largely on private donations. Wright is also incensed about the exploitation of veterans' woes by unscrupulous persons, posing as experts to help ex-servicemen, but do nothing whatever for them. He named one Chicago white-owned firm that has received \$1 million in Federal contracts, but has not obtained a single job for a veteran. Chided for not including the Department of Defense in its recent report on bias in government, the U. S. Civil Rights Commission says it plans to hold a separate hearing on racial policies in the military.

The newly-inaugurated International African Chamber of Commerce is flying a plane load of dignitaries, including African ambassadors to Fort Worth, Texas for "African Goodwill Day," Dec. 3 and 4. The Mayor of Fort Worth, Ted Peters has proclaimed it an official day of celebration. Started by Oheue Darko, a Ghanaian married to an American, the idea has grown and now has the backing of a distinguished roster of black and white businessmen.

According to the director, the Chamber will promote trade and tourism and will provide information to the general public on economic, social, cultural and educational opportunities.

Alex Haley, author of the best seller, "The Autobiography of Malcolm X," is putting the finishing touches on his massive book (1,000 pages) which tells the story of his seven-year successful search for his African ancestors. It is due to be published next September by Doubleday. Haley, who electrifies his audiences by his dramatic account of his "Magnificent Obsession," will be the guest lecturer at the Library of Congress on Dec. 6.

Being Frank



La's ex-governor sticks to his 'racial guns'

By FRANK L. STANLEY

NEW ORLEANS — This reporter is attending the 84th board meeting of the National Newspaper Association along with several hundred other conventioners who heard Louisiana's colorful, fabled governor, John J. McKeithen. Reportedly, Governor McKeithen is planning to run for the U. S. Senate against the incumbent Louisiana Senator Ellenor.

This is the third time I have heard Governor McKeithen. The first was in New York City at the annual convention of the National Newspaper Publisher's Association some three years ago.

Then in January, 1970 at the NNPA mid-winter workshop in New Orleans he addressed the black press. Each previous time I have heard him, he has been impressive and made the speech to blacks which details rather extensively what has been done by way of recognition of his black constituency, as well as his appointment of blacks to commissions and positions.

There is nothing unusual about this, except the McKeithen is the governor of a deep southern state and, therefore, his speech becomes all the more interesting. Whereas in the North, East and Southwest such is so commonplace.

This speech was most unusual — first, because of its setting and timing. McKeithen addressed NNA which is a predominantly white organization with few black member newspapers. It just so happens that the Louisville Defender is one of the few, and that I have attended these meetings for the last two years. Therefore, except for myself, as far as I could discern there was not another black face present. Hence, McKeithen addressed virtually an all white audience. The main thrust of his presentation was an account of his efforts to serve black Louisianians who constitute one-third of the total state population as well as whites. It is no exaggeration to say that he spent three-fourths of his time talking about the responsibility of governors and other public officials to serve the need of their black citizens, in the same manner as they do whites. Mc-

Keithen proudly pointed construction — who, incidentally is attorney Ernest Morial currently the General President of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity.

The governor reiterated not only was he wise and correct in this appointment, but that the people felt the same appointment, but that the people felt the same because they re-elected Judge Morial by an overwhelming majority.

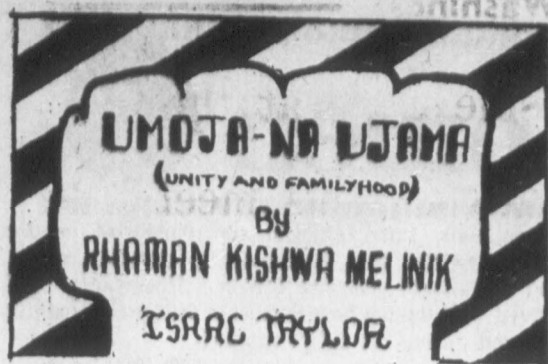
Governor McKeithen then detailed his black appointments and made the point that he had appointed blacks to every important commission and board under his jurisdiction in the state. Interestingly enough which he spoke apparently from the heart and was citing a record which is beyond comparison in the deep south, there was no applause or obvious nodding of the head among fellow publishers.

But this did not deter Governor McKeithen. He continued to observe the need to serve black citizens and boasted that the result of his recognition of blacks was that he could safely say he has the support of black voters.

How much of this will get into the newspapers of the journalists who were present, I do not know. At least none of it got into the New Orleans daily press, representatives of whom were present both electronic and print. However, what did make the next edition of the newspapers as well as the television newscast was a subsequent press conference following the governor's luncheon address in which the reporters concentrated on his political preference in the current Louisiana gubernatorial race.

It appears that the primaries in the recent Louisiana elections were indecisive enough and, therefore, it is necessary to have run-offs and the reporters expected Governor McKeithen to choose a favorite, which he refused to do.

In fact, in his address to NNA he had made it plain that he considered the present crop of candidates to be a sorry lot and he seemed to be complaining rather politely that they all were contending that Louisiana was a sorry state — economically and otherwise.



A white force has struck the Memphis Black community from a three pronged attack and has left the Black Community prone in the face of sharp blades of grave contradictions.

This white force has (1) moved Councilman Fred Davis to the top position on the city council, (2) created a fund drive for a Black college (Lemoyne-Owen) and (3) created a busing drive to dismantle Black public schools through the NAACP integration move.

The origin of each move of force is white. The effects of each move on the Black community is devastating. The contradictions of each move are penetrating. All such moves of white origin creates disunity in the Black community and destroys the only power base (unity) attainable to oppressed people.

At the crucial time when Black elected officials were making an effort to unify among themselves Councilman Fred Davis held out from the group, leaving himself in a position of isolation from the other Black officials and the Black community. The move by the other white councilmen to make Fred Davis the chairman of the city council further moved him from the Black officials and the Black community. Since a wedge had been driven between Councilman Davis and his people, his being chairman of the city council leaves him in a position of no power and the Black community in a position of division.

Some Contradictions; NAACP-Pro Black Group Split on Fundamental Issues.

The NAACP, a local branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, founded at the turn of the century and funded primarily by white businessmen, wants integration-desegregation, even if it takes busing children wholesale across the city.

The Pro Black group, a group that reared its head during the recent School Board race, does not want integration-desegregation and busing.

The principles on which the NAACP operates:

1. Equality can only be achieved through the courts.
2. 17 years ago the United States ruled that segregated schools were "pre se" (in themselves) unequal.
3. That Black schools are not equipped on an equal basis with the white schools.
4. Since white people control the money, bring the white children and Black children together in the schools so that black children can take advantage of the equipment.
5. That Memphis needs a unitary school system.
6. That economic mean equal job opportunities for Black students.
7. That an all Black institution is segregated and inherently unequal.
8. That what is good for the goose is good for the gander: Black children have been bused so has white children.

Pro Black Group, the principles on which it operates:

1. Equality can never be achieved through the courts.
2. That the 17 years ago Supreme Court ruling was fundamentally faulty and could only have faulty consequences.
3. Whether or not Black schools are equally equipped is not the real issue involved.
4. Since white people control the money that buy the equipment, then "control of the money" is the real issue.
5. That the city already has a unitary school system, depending on what scheme or definition one is using; that the NAACP itself is NOT UNITARY, depending on what scheme or definition one is using.
6. That Economics does not mean jobs for Black students but ownership of production of one's needs.
7. That an "all Black institution" is not segregation, but evidence of stability of Black people.
8. That what is good for one goose may kill the gander: Black children may have been bused but they were bused to Black teachers and white children were bused to white teachers.

Arguments:

NAACP declares that the court system is the only effective vehicle through which colored people can achieve equality in this country. Integration-desegregation and busing are necessary to insure "quality education" so that Black students will be more able to compete with white students for jobs.

Pro Black Group, insists that the court system, the weakest branch of the government, was not set up to insure equality to anyone, but rather, was set up as an escape valve for pressure built up in the system, a delaying tactic to give white America time to work out its problems without exploding. Integration-desegregation and busing will insure only a "white quality education" for Black children so that they can go to work for their fellow white students.

NAACP-Legal Defense Fund, the Legal Voice of NAACP, prods the arguments that the courts must enforce its Landmark decision of 1954 that "segregated schools per se" are unequal. The recent 1971 Landmark decision to bus children to achieve a racial balance in the school system, it is said, adds strength to the 1954 Landmark Decision.

Pro Black Group Counters: That 17 years from one Landmark decision to another clearly shows that the function of the court system is to let off pressure and delay issues until white America regroup. The Landmark decision of 1954 that segregation "per se is unequal" implies that Black teachers and Black students are inherently inferior and they cannot learn from each other. This assumption has had wide and long range negative effects. It also implies that any "all Black institution" is per se inherently inferior which would include Mr. Jesse Turner and Tri-State Bank, Mr. A. Maceo Walker and Universal Insurance Company, Mr. A. W. Willis and Mutual Federal Home Loan Association, Mr. Lawrence Wade and the National Business League, The Black Chamber of Commerce.

President Odell Horton-Lemoyne-Owen's annual Fund Drive spearheaded by a white force to maintain a "Black institution" runs counter to the logic of the same white force of integration-desegregation-busing and "inherently inferior all Black institutions", a penetrating contradiction, the effects of which causes disunity and impotency in the Black community.

In short, the white force that pushed Councilman Fred Davis away from the other Black elected officials is the same white force that pushed the NAACP to tear down all Black institutions and pushed President Odell Horton and Lemoyne-Owen College and Leonard Small at the National Business League to build up all Black institutions.

The above column is written for the enlightenment of the Black community and is not necessarily the viewpoint of this newspaper. The author of the column is speaking in his own opinion, although this paper may or may not agree with his point of view.

The author welcomes comments on any of his columns which may be sent to the Tri-State Defender for reply.

Santa Claus to arrive by water

You better watch out - you better not pout - Santa Claus is floating to town. And during the old gent ashore, Memphis will blaze this holiday season like a Christmas nova from the tip of Mud Island to the furthestmost toe of town.

Santa will arrive Dec. 4, during the second annual "Memphis Christmas on the Water" at McKellar Lake. Little Miss Christmas Belle will come ashore there too. And a parade of boats twinkling with Christmas lights will vie for decorating awards while fireworks light up the sky.

Sponsors of the boat parade are the McKellar Lake Association, Pepsi-Cola Bottling Company and Riverside Park Marina. Boaters from throughout the Mid-South are invited to participate in the parade. Boats of all sizes will be judged in three categories and prizes will be awarded.

Ten thousand lights will

blaze Dec. 8, during ceremonies in Downtown Memphis. Mud Island, decorated for the first time last year, will be even more beautiful this year. As the lights begin to glimmer in Court Square, Handy, Confederate and Ashburn Parks, the downtown area will ring with Christmas carolers. The Civic Center, Cossitt-Goodwyn Library, the Front Street Post Office, the new Memphis Light, Gas and Water Division Building, First National Bank, Calvary and St. Peter's churches and many others will don their Christmas jewels.

The annual Christmas Lighting contest, co-sponsored by The Commercial Appeal, WMC-TV, and the Memphis and Shelby County Beautiful Commissions will insure that homes and businesses across the city reflect the downtown glow. Entries in five categories: residential, street, doorways, clubs, churches and institutional

and commercial and industrial will vie for awards. The deadline for entering the Christmas Lighting contest is Dec. 10. Entry blanks will be carried in The Commercial Appeal and will be available from the City or County Beautiful Commissions. Preliminary judging will be Dec. 12-14 and final judging Dec. 17. All entrants are expected to have their lights on from 6 to 10 p. m. Dec. 12-29.

Carrying children and adults of many institutions on tours of the city lights will be Transports, Inc. and Memphis Transit Authority buses, chartered by service clubs and other groups. The tours will run Dec. 21-23. Any group wishing to sponsor a tour should contact the City Beautiful Commission, the County Beautiful Commission or Mrs. Rogers Kenyon, at 274-1277.

The Memphis Transit Authority is also sponsoring a Twinkland Bus Tour,

originating at Raleigh, Laurelwood and Southland Mall, Dec. 21-23 and Dec. 27-29.

To capture and preserve the Christmas spirit, efforts are being made to organize a photography contest. Photographers will be encouraged to enter slides and black and white and color photographs of the skyline and lights during the holidays.

All of this Christmas cheer is being coordinated by Mrs. Charlotte Grider, chairman of Christmas Lighting for the City Beautiful Commission. Mrs. Grider, who with her husband, Captain John Grider, sparked the lighting of Mud Island last year, was named to the commission last year by Mayor Loed. She has worked for several years to encourage more elaborate decorating in downtown Memphis.

Mrs. Grider says the spectacular increase in lighting this year is due to many people and institutions co-

ordinating their efforts. They include the Downtown Association, the Memphis Area Chamber of Commerce, National Electrical Contractors Association, International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers Local No. 474, Memphis Board of Realtors, Memphis Light, Gas and Water Division, South Central Bell, City Hall, the Cotton Carnival Association, the City and County Beautiful Commissions and the Park Commission.

Girl Scouts from Cadet Troop 147 are meeting at the Grider home to insert the 10,000 bulbs in hundreds of yards of light strings. General Electric Co. and the American Electric Manufacturing Co. of Southaven have donated mercury lamps and fixtures to light the spruce and fir trees in the downtown parks. Lucky Electric & Supply Co. has provided transformers at a nominal fee.

Technical coordination is being handled by Gerald Zaar of General Electric Co. Jim Tipler of Crown Electric Co., Inc., Bill Morton with the Cotton Carnival Association, Jack Clark at Memphis

Light, Gas and Water Division, Albert Byars with local 474, Will Grimes from Newhouse Co., Inc., S. W. Cashion with South Central Bell and Nat Baxter of the Park Commission.

Bill Shelton and George Houston are finance chairman of the Christmas lighting committee. City Beautiful Commission representatives Veda Reed, Duke Moody, Mrs. Barton Ette, Mrs. Della Robinson, Franklin Kimbrough and Mrs. Katherine Taylor are helping on the lighting project.

This year for the first time the City and County Beautiful Commissions are joining forces for the Christmas Lighting Contest. Mrs. Hope Brooks of the City Beautiful is chairman of the lighting contest, assisted by Mrs. Raymond Mayo for the County Beautiful. Chairman of the City Beautiful Commission is Mrs. Harland Smith. Mrs. Harold Keith is chairman of Shelby County Beautiful Commission.

Working together, the institutions and individuals hope to make Memphis glow this year with a Merry Christmas to all.

MSU notes enrollment rise

Significant increases in students pursuing graduate and professional courses paced Memphis State University's record-breaking enrollment for the fall semester, Dr. Cecil C. Humphreys, MSU president, announced.

While there were noticeable changes in academic emphasis on the part of the stu-

dent, the total headcount enrollment of 20,436 (a 5.1 percent increase over 1970) kept the University in line with national averages showing increases of about five percent.

Increases were significant on the junior and senior levels as well as in graduate school and the School of Law. Dr. John Y. Eubank, dean of admissions, said. In addition, many readmissions and transfers were recorded.

This fall we counted 1,774 students returning to Memphis State after not at-

tending here in the spring or summer terms," Dr. Eubank said. "Also, we accepted 885 students transferring from 273 other colleges and universities."

The greatest increase came in law with 598 students taking classes this fall. This was 238 more than last fall or an increase of 72 percent. Graduate school figures showed that almost nine percent more were enrolled. Last year there were 2,240 students pursuing advanced degrees while an additional 194 began graduate

work this fall. University officials noted that over 77 percent of the enrollment comes from Shelby County and that 72 of the 95 Tennessee counties are represented on the campus. The percent of the freshmen from out of state declined from last year with less than eight percent of the freshmen class from out of state. The out-of-state enrollment comes from 45 of the 50 United States and the District of Columbia; and 284 students representing 50 foreign countries.

Magicians in Chicago classic

The Magicians of Lemoyne-Owen College have accepted an invitation to participate in the Seventh Annual Chicago Christmas Basketball Classic, December 27-29.

The tournament will be played in Chicago's International Amphitheatre. Lemoyne-Owen finished in third place in the classic last Christmas.

The Magicians won the Volunteer State Athletic Conference western division title last season and finished second in the VSAC statewide tournament.

Coach Jerry Johnson's Magicians will engage the college's alumni team in an exhibition in Bruce Hall, Nov. 27, and then open their regular season Dec. 3 against Dillard in New Orleans.

They open their home season in Bruce Hall, Dec. 8.

Greyhound to continue

The Greyhound Bus Co. has announced that the scheduled strike has been indefinitely postponed and normal service will continue throughout the holidays of Christmas and New Years. Taking on Mississippi Valley State College of Itta Bena.

He's reaching his goals. Now he's ready to help you reach yours.

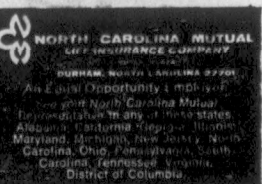


Augustus Hogan, Jr. Achiever.

Since Augustus Hogan became an agent for North Carolina Mutual, he's worked his way to a district managership. He understands achievers. He knows how to help them achieve their goals.

Because he's an achiever himself.

North Carolina Mutual. The Achiever Company. We've been helping blacks reach their goals since 1898. It's made us the largest black-owned financial institution in the nation today.



571 Vance Avenue
Memphis, Tennessee 38126
Phone: 526-1721

How to save on utility bills and get more for your money.



1. Turn off lights.

When LBJ started flipping off the lights at the White House, a lot of people laughed. But the truth is, it's a good way to save on your utility bill and cut down on power waste.



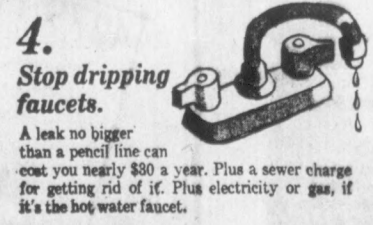
2. Run your dishwasher only when you have a full load.

This will save on both electricity and water. If your water heater is gas fired, it'll save on your gas bill too. And it's a good way to keep dirty dishes separated from clean ones. Just use the dishwasher as a storage area until there's a full load. It'll also save on your sewer charge.



3. Don't leave your refrigerator or freezer open.

It's easy to do. And before you know it, you're in the habit of it. Refrigerators and freezers have to run extra time to regain coldness lost while a door is open.



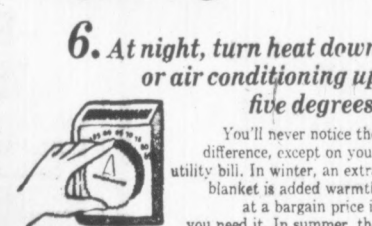
4. Stop dripping faucets.

A leak no bigger than a pencil line can cost you nearly \$30 a year. Plus a sewer charge for getting rid of it. Fix electricity or gas, if it's the hot water faucet.



5. Leaving town? Cut back the heat. Turn off air conditioning.

You can help pay for the trip with the money you save. In winter, turn back your thermostat as far as it will go. In summer, turn the air conditioning to "Off."



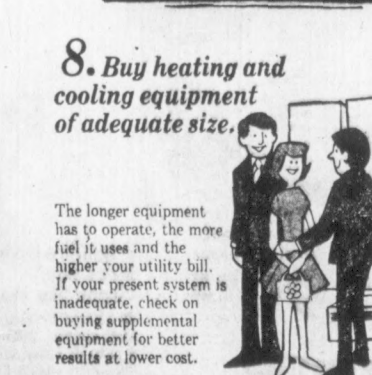
6. At night, turn heat down or air conditioning up five degrees.

You'll never notice the difference, except on your utility bill. In winter, an extra blanket is added warmth at a bargain price if you need it. In summer, the house will stay cool most nights.



7. Check your insulation.

Adequate insulation will pay for itself time and time again, winter and summer. If you're buying a home, demand six inches in the ceiling and three inches in the walls. But even if you are not, investigate adding some in the attic.



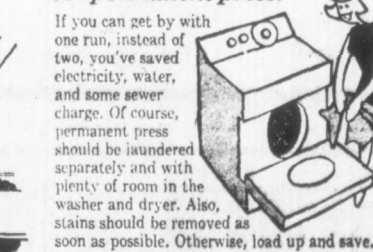
8. Buy heating and cooling equipment of adequate size.

The longer equipment has to operate, the more fuel it uses and the higher your utility bill. If your present system is inadequate, check on buying supplemental equipment for better results at lower cost.



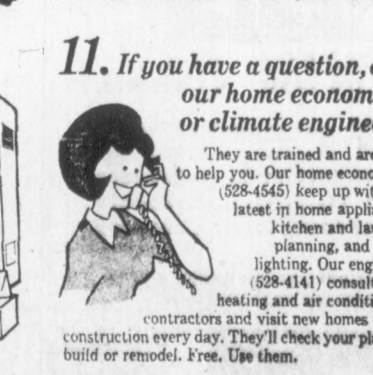
9. Check your ductwork.

Make sure your ductwork is tightly installed if you're buying a new home. Make sure it hasn't come loose if your home is an older one. If you can stick a pencil lead in a duct joint, you're losing hot or cool air and paying for it on your bill.



10. Run full loads in your washer and dryer, except for permanent press.

If you can get by with one run, instead of two, you've saved electricity, water, and some sewer charge. Of course, permanent press should be laundered separately and with plenty of room in the washer and dryer. Also, stains should be removed as soon as possible. Otherwise, load up and save.



11. If you have a question, call our home economists or climate engineers.

They are trained and are here to help you. Our home economists (528-4545) keep up with the latest in home appliances, kitchen and laundry planning, and home lighting. Our engineers (528-4141) consult with heating and air conditioning contractors and visit new homes under construction every day. They'll check your plans to build or remodel. Free. Use them.

Every little bit of electricity, gas and water you save, saves on your utility bill. And it helps our electric system in summer, our gas system in winter, our water system the year-round. It means TVA doesn't have to generate the power except when you really need it and want it. It saves high-priced coal and avoids a little air pollution. Every bit you don't use is that much of our country's

natural resources there for you to use tomorrow, when you may really need it. Use all you want—but only what you need—sensibly.



MEMPHIS LIGHT, GAS AND WATER DIVISION
Building the groundwork for better living

Primarily For and About Women



"People do not lack strength, they lack will."
— Victor Hugo

MISS SOCIAL BELLE... contestants still have a few days to accept your contribution for the NAACP. This fund raising offer by the Memphis Branch NAACP provides a large amount of the money used in the Memphis Freedom Struggle. So let's contact one of the young ladies and lend financial support.

Far sighted young ladies who have concerned themselves with the liberation fight and are striving to become "Miss Social Belle" while helping the race at the same time are: Vanessa Wakefield, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Wakefield; Debra Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ruben Jackson; Geneva White, daughter of Mrs. Christine White and Marion White; Carla Peacher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald C. Peacher; Candy Walker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Walker; Stephanie Thornton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Thornton; Shasta Anne Cox, daughter of Mrs. Frankie Standard, and Dr. George Cox; Thea Artell Jones, daughter of Mrs. Johnnie LaGrone; Anice Cassandra Gipson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hayward; Elsie Kinsey, daughter of Mrs. Sadie Kinsey; Vernia Holmes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Holmes; Wanda Owens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Herron; Anita Garcia, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Luis Garcia; and Felecia Chandler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Chandler.

BLACK CAUCUS... the thirteen black members of the U. S. Congress and the Tennessee Voters Council will sponsor a benefit dinner in Nashville, Saturday December 11. Tickets for the dinner are one hundred dollars each. Congressman Perren Mitchell from Baltimore and Congressman William Clay have already been to our town to promote the dinner. This will be the second dinner the Black Caucus has sponsored, the first having been an overwhelming success last spring in Washington, D. C.

Congressman Charles C. Diggs, Jr., of Detroit and Caucus Chairman has announced that Dinner Chairmen are: Harry Belafonte and Bill Cosby, Honorary National Co-Chairmen: Julian Bond, Honorary Southern Chairman and Co-Chairman of the Southern Elections Fund; Reverend James Lawson, Jr., Honorary Tennessee Chairman; Dr. Edwin Mitchell, Honorary Nashville Chairman; and Mrs. Janet Birch, Host Committee Chairman.

There's a move afoot to get each fraternal organization, sorority or social club to buy at least one of the \$100.00 tickets and send a representative to the dinner. So if it hasn't come up in your group, bring it up and give some support. Proceeds from the dinner

will be used by the Black Caucus and the Tennessee Voters Council, "to assist them in organizing and unifying the development and expression of black political power."

ALMA'S FANCY... "Welcome To Alma's Fancy" was the theme of Alma (Mrs. Phillip) Booth's meeting when she feted the Afo Ofo Bridge Club at the Top Hat and Tails Clubhouse on South Parkway, East.

Alma had transformed the clubhouse into a fantasy of beauty... the Thanksgiving theme was dominant with the profusion of fruits, tall ornate gold candelabras holding huge orange glowing tapers and decorated centerpieces holding candles on each of the tables.

Alma was stunning in a brown and beige hostess gown which her daughter in law, Mrs. Phil, Jr., had designed, created and sent her from St. Croix, Virgin Island. Alma, Phil and their mother, Mrs. C. M. Roulhac visited St. Croix last summer. Alma brought all the gorgeous bridge prizes from the Virgin Islands and they were simply fabulous... towel sets, and gorgeous scarves.

Phil and John Outlaw were the very efficient bartenders brewing intoxicating liquids as per order. The scrumptious catered supper was superb... brandied

melon balls, salad, chicken Kiev (imported for the occasion), wild rice, baked apple, hot rolls, coffee, and parfaits of jello for dessert. Champagne was served with the hot hors d'oeuvres that preceded dinner and during the entire evening.

Members of the club are Ethel (Mrs. Marvin) Tarpoley, Walterine (Mrs. John) Outlaw, Augusta (Mrs. Harry T.) Cash, Sallie (Mrs. Caffrey V.) Bartholomew, Ruth (Mrs. Theodore) Beauchamp, Juanita (Mrs. John L.) Brinkley, Harriett (Mrs. Claiborne) Davis, Mildred (Mrs. Fred) Jaxon, and Rosa Robinson.

Chalking up the absenteeism were Lil (Mrs. Floyd) Campbell, Leola (Mrs. H. A.) Gilliam and Marlon (Mrs. W. W.) Gibson.

CANDLELIGHT SUPPER... Mertis Ewell had hard shell crabs flown in from New Orleans and candles from the Bluff City for supper when she feted a group of intimates in her home on Marjorie.

Mertis, as you know, is our town's leading singer and her guests had also appeared with her in the local operas. Music buffs included Gladys Scott, Lois Clayborn, Willie Benford, James Hyter, Rosetta Peterson and also Velma Lois Jones, Cathryn R. Johnson and Edith Willis.

Alpha Beta Epsilon sorors continue work

Beta Epsilon Omega Chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority continues the community service projects for which the sorority is known. Mrs. Juanita Chambers,

president of the alumnae chapter, said, "The projects of our chapter, for the most part, coincide with the seven-point program of Alpha Kappa Alpha; whether the project is Fashion Marathon or volunteer services, our ultimate aim is service to the community."

The recent presentation of "Fashion Marathon - 71" was for the benefit of the chapter's scholarship program. The Julius Lewis Stores presented the fashions for the show.

Beta Epsilon Omega chapter has promoted an active scholarship program since 1935 and many young people who were recipients have become well-known in public life. Among these is Dr. Josephine Isabel, first Negro woman physician in Memphis to specialize in pediatrics.

Scholarship winners for 1971 are Mattie White, a recent graduate, Northside High, winner of the \$500 Alie Mae Roberts Memorial Scholarship; Joyce Bolton of Millington Central High School in Shelby County received a \$350 scholarship; and Jacqueline Hilliard of Carver High School received a \$250 scholarship.

Seven scholarships of \$100 were awarded to Sylvia Ann Brown, Geeter High School; Gloria E. Gentry, White Station High School; Annie Marie Hayslett, Lester High

School; Diane L. Howze, Manassas High School; Sharon Denise Norment, Melrose High School; Sherry F. Shaw, Mitchell High School; and Barbara Williams, Hamilton High School.

Members of Beta Epsilon Omega's Scholarship and Travel Grants Committee are Mrs. Frances M. Duvall, Chairman; Mrs. Yvonne Acey, Mrs. Josephine Bennett, Mrs. Jewel Bethel, Mrs. Barbara Gwin, Mrs. Elvira McWilliams, Mrs. Ethel Perkins, Mrs. Hattie Smith, Mrs. Lucy Suttles, Mrs. Gloria Tuggle, Mrs. Eva Walker, and Mrs. Hattie Yarbrough.

In a national competition Camille Simon of Hamilton High School submitted an award-winning essay on the national subject, "Integration or Segregation: A Dilemma for Americans."



Here Bishop J. O. Patterson is seen delivering his closing speech to the 64th Annual Convocation at Mason Temple. (See next

weeks Tri-State Defender for his complete address to the assembly.) (Withers photo)

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MSU theatre shows Giovanni

Don Giovanni, an opera of unsurpassable universal popularity, is the next presentation of the Memphis Opera Theatre at Memphis State University. The escapades of the world's most celebrated lover, matched with Mozart's captivating music, make Don Giovanni a "perfect opera." It will be presented December 11th at Harding Academy Auditorium.

Metropolitan Opera basso Justino Diaz stars as the charming scoundrel, "Don Giovanni-the Notorious Don." Mr. Diaz, who appeared with numerous symphony orchestras and opera companies all over the world, last appeared in Memphis with the MSU Opera Company in Don Carlo. Appearing as his loyal servant and sidekick Leporello, will be one of the most versatile and sonorous of bass-baritones, Metropolitan Opera artist, Donald Gram.

Tickets are now available at the MSU Box Office, located in the Student Center.

ter, or persons may call 312-1043 for more information.

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CHARAY NEWMAN



TREASE WOODSON



LARAUNNE LUELLEN



SHARNZETTE BANKS



LUELLA RICHMOND

Sherita wins easily despite upsets, two ties

VOTE
5

BABY BALLOT

VOTE
5

I vote for baby

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Sherita L. Branch led the large field of contestants throughout the contest and never once fell behind even though her father, Isaac Branch had some nervous moments. Sherita wasn't new to the game though. She was the winner in last year's contest, as her parents entered her before she was even born.

Falling in the second spot George Dumas, III, came close but couldn't make it.

A late comer in the contest, Charay L. New-

man did very well. She enjoyed strong support from her parents and grandparents to take third. Alvin L. Barringer moved up to fourth with the help of his family. The twins, Lolita and Shaquita Blaylock once held the number two spot, but during the shakeup dropped to fifth.

How they stand

TENTATIVE VOTE COUNT AS OF
MONDAY NOVEMBER 29, 1971

| | |
|------------------------------|--------|
| Sherita L. Branch | 10,935 |
| Charay L. Newman | 7,685 |
| George W. Dumas Jr. III | 9,895 |
| Willie L. Sanders | 2,875 |
| Sharnzette Marchbanks | 2,250 |
| LaRaune R. Luellen | 2,250 |
| Luella A. Richmond | 2,005 |
| Trease L. Woodson | 2,005 |
| Alvin L. Barringer | 4,060 |
| Lolita and Shaquita Blaylock | 4,000 |
| Madlyn Taylor | 1,250 |
| Shaun L. Prescott | 1,250 |
| Karen Felicia Oatis | 1,130 |
| Sophie E. Briggs | 1,005 |
| Chardia L. King | 380 |
| Stacy N. Thompson | 750 |

Willie Saunders also started out near the top but had to accept the number six spot.

As expected there are some ties for the last four spots. Sharnzette Marchbanks who came out of no where with a burst of speed worked overtime to share the number seven spot with LaRaune R. Luellen who was also a late starter.

Trease L. Woodson and Luella A. Richmond are also in a tie for the last of the top ten positions.

The tie contestants will have two weeks to determine who's who and in what spot, with votes being accepted from them on Monday's as usual.

If a clear winner is not found within two weeks, the earliest postmark of votes mailed or brought into the office, will determine the winner.

All winners will be notified when they are to receive their prizes. Pickup old copy

Contestants

| NAME | ADDRESS |
|-------------------------|-------------------------|
| Jana R. Jones | 4040 Trevathan Cl. |
| Baby Talor | Sardis, Miss. |
| Marius F. Nesby | 283 Decatur Apt. A |
| Sheronda L. Hughey | 952 Willoughby No. 1 |
| Shajuanda M. White | Blytheville, Ark. |
| Mike Steele | Oxford, Miss. |
| Michele L. Schaeffer | 4486 Turtle Creek dr. |
| Conita D. Randolph | 1775 Castalle |
| Lesula Y. Golday | 2204 Clayton |
| Earline Brewer | 1579 Merton No. 1 |
| Kimberly U. Miller | 462 Edith |
| Sharnzette Marchbanks | Wynne, Ark. |
| Baby Smith | Greenwood, Miss. |
| Chandra L. King | 1375 Kimball |
| La Raune R. Luellen | 1841 Keltner No. 3 |
| Luella A. Richmond | Byhalia, Miss. |
| Sharen D. Maharry | 4355 Macon rd. |
| Karl R. Cox | Marks, Miss. |
| Mark Crutchfield | 507 Shofner |
| Edward D. Underhill | 3461 Vernon |
| Amanda C. Clark | Webb, Miss. |
| William K. Dorsey | 4917 Briarcliff |
| John P. Sabo | West Memphis, Ark. |
| Teresa L. Trezevant | 2895 Bradley |
| Latarious W. Dabney | 1572 Hanau-A |
| Angela J. Hall | Millington, Tenn. |
| Sonya R. Kinnard | Clarkdale, Miss. |
| Marishia Y. Gilbert | Ripley, Tenn. |
| Alvin L. Barringer | 1004 Beverly |
| Karen F. Oatis | 2024 Keltner Cl. 18 |
| Stacy N. Thompson | 1724 Hays |
| Justine M. Johnson | 1495 Eloise |
| Daphnie E. O'Neal | 621 Richmond |
| Treval L. Bowman | 1498 Patton |
| George W. Dumas Jr. III | 1141 So. 4th |
| Damion R. Bennett | 762 North Dunlap |
| Eli James | Helena, Ark. |
| Tonya T. Robertson | 1381 Clementine No. 101 |
| Donne L. Thomas | 372 Ashland |
| Sherita L. Branch | 2882 Bradley |

| NAME | ADDRESS |
|----------------------------|-------------------------|
| Shaun L. Prescott | 459 Williams |
| Tonya Y. Williams | 402 Gracewood |
| Trease L. Woodson | 62 Ashby Court |
| Lolita & Shaquita Blaylock | 2364 Verdun Cove |
| Milton E. Clark | 1622 N. Hollywood |
| Mark J. Davis | 1938 Florida No. 5 |
| Carol L. Williams | 1476 Warford |
| Tracy D. Meadows | 576 Boston |
| Patricia A. Cheeka | 166 W. Trigg |
| Rosalind D. Garner | 648 Deerskin Dr. |
| Terral T. Woods | 2814 Spotswood No. 3 |
| Marquette Taylor | 779 Pendleton |
| Willie L. Sanders | 57 East Gage |
| Charles L. Byers | 566 D-St. Paul |
| Jacob Bond Jr. | Brownsville, Tenn. |
| Astrid E. Stout | 2133 Brown |
| Roderick A. Glass | 2079 Farrington |
| Claudette N. Talbert | 884 Latham No. 55 |
| La Tasha M. Aldridge | 681 Hasting |
| Lashunda Porter | 231 Jones |
| Chundria Gill | 2561 Calvert No. 3 |
| Frank A. Jones | Hernando, Miss. |
| Brendesha Tynes | 984 Shadowline Dr. |
| Michele K. Williams | Blytheville, Ark. |
| Rebecca M. Daniel | Blytheville, Ark. |
| Jeanette D. Moore | Greenville, Miss. |
| Sophie E. Briggs | 1325 Nicholas |
| Scott A. Ashton Lyles | 3773 Pershing Dr. No. 1 |
| Tommy Shaw | 4046 Grey Rd. |
| Matthew L. Mitchell | Jackson, Tenn. |
| Adriane Kendrix | 830 Buntyn |
| Sequina Rodgers | 2615 LaRose |
| Charay L. Newsom | 1518 Alley Rd. |
| Silvia T. Wright | 1412 Dixie |
| Sharon E. Stokes | 1108 Lauderdale |
| Marvin Pride | 1239 N. Bellevue |
| Terry Luckett | St. Helena, Ark. |
| Ceola Jones | St. Leland, Miss. |
| Kristie Lampkins | 797 Porter |

NAPFE seeks to elect black Post Master

Robert L. White, President of the National Alliance of Postal and Federal Employees has sent an urgent request to the United States Postal Service 11 member board of governors, asking them to appoint a black to the position of Post Master General.

Mr. White, in making this request, urged the board of governors to use the power of their new positions to restore confidence in the new postal service to the some 700,000 postal employees by making present and future appointments, within their jurisdictions, to those who have made a career of the postal service.

Mr. White has further urged equal consideration for blacks and other minorities regardless of the appointment is made from within or outside of the postal service.

At the present time, no opposition is being expressed by the Alliance to the possible appointment of acting P.M.G. Hayden nor to the rumored appointment of Mr. Klassen.

But it reemphasizing his reason for this request, Mr. White reminded the board of governors that most of the top level appointments that have been made by the board or the past Postmaster General, have come from private industry, the military, or other government bodies. Such appointments have included the five Regional Postmaster Generals, the Deputy Postmaster General, and most of the Assistant Postmaster Generals.

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 ...
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