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## The Tri-State Defender, October 24, 1970

The Tri-State Defender

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## At schools

# Second victim is dead

The second shooting incident of this school term took place Monday at Booker T. Washington High School, at about 11:30 a. m.

The victim was identified as Airman first Class Ronald Eugene Bass, 18 of 374 Danny Thomas, Apt. F.

The young airman home on leave before reporting for duty at Malstrom Air Force Base in Montana, was fatally shot on campus sidewalk with a small caliber weapon, according to Lt. B. N. Linville, of the homicide division.

According to a witness Bass was shot in the chest outside the school's gymnasium, ran into the gym and fell.

It was reported that quite a few students were in the gym at the time and many became hysterical. However, they

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# Capt. Cox killed in action

The active and vocal voice of a young Memphis civil rights worker, and law school graduate was killed when a helicopter in which he was a passenger crashed near Chuncheon, Korea, 50 miles east of Seoul.

Army Capt. Kenneth M. Cox, son of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Cox, 2719 Supreme was one of the victims.

The CH58 helicopter was en route from Seoul to Camp Page in Chuncheon when the incident occurred. Causes have not been determined.

Capt. Cox, a 1966 graduate of Memphis State University

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## In AKA fashion show...

AKA's fashion show — Pictured are models who will participate in the Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority's FASHION MARATHON, '70, October 25 at Hotel Peabody, Skyway. From left are: Mrs. Lillian F. Hammond, Mrs. June B. Lattin, LaVaugh Bridges, Mrs. Denise H. Welch, and Rose Caviness. In front is Fred Younge.

## ... MIRROR WHO'S THE FAIREST...



# 'Free Angela' move growing

### NYC Communists act

The Communist Party leader in the United States, Gus Hall Thursday called for a movement "of national proportions" to free Angela Davis, charging that her California murder-kidnap case is a "fraud."

The stunningly beautiful Miss Davis, 26, was arrested in a Manhattan motel, Tuesday, after a 68-day flight to avoid prosecution on charges that she purchased the weapons used in the Aug. 7th San Rafael California courthouse shoot-out in

which a white judge, a black teenager, and two black prisoners were killed.

Simultaneously, investigators and reporters in Chicago were checking leads that David Rudolph Poindexter, Jr., who is being held for harboring her at his former home here, and in Florida and New York, has gotten some of his wealth from the crime syndicate connections, and from a suburban garbage firm.

Miss Davis' \$250,000 bail has been canceled, and she is being held without bond, pending an extradition request from California's Gov. Ronald Reagan to New York City authorities. The FBI has dropped its case against her, and her attorney has indicated she will fight extradition.

Hall, in New York, said sympathizers would rally outside Gov. Nelson Rockefeller's offices Friday to demand the refusal of Reagan's request for extradition.

He revealed that the Communist Party, with other organizations, was forming an "Angela Davis Defense Committee."

Hall stated, "It is imperative that a movement of national proportions fighting because of alleged violations of city ordinances.

At that time, he said, the white owner, Richard Byrne offered to sell the firm to the scavengers if they could raise \$500,000. Poindexter, according to Loman, was suggested as a possible investor and he put up \$50,000 which he later withdrew last spring because of a delay in the city granting the new owners a license.

The landfill site was ordered closed by Mayor Daley last December and has been reopened as the Paxton Land Fill Corporation, after a license was granted to a group of black businessmen, including Loman, Herman Roberts the hotel magnate; Mrs. Maria Best, Charles Petty and Mrs. Ora Williams, according to Loman.

"Poindexter has no connection with the East Chicago Heights Sanitation Corporation or the Paxton Land Fill Corporation," he asserted "and any papers printing anything to the contrary are knowingly printing a distortion and lie while hoping to get away with it in order to bar blacks from this lucrative business enterprise."

Assailing what he called "attacks upon the Paxton firm, Loman said they represent efforts to bar blacks from improving in the scavenger industry. He cited the Chicago Tribune, a downtown daily newspaper and the Calumet Southeast Community newspaper as the major "culprits."

Said Loman, "These mistatements and half-truths in the press are based upon sensationalism and feed certain interests who've displayed racism in the fight against black businessmen to own a sanitary landfill, which is probably the only one in the nation owned by blacks.

## 200 left in the cold

# CAPIC hits poverty meeting 'lockout'

Friday October 16, a hearing was held by the Shelby County Quarterly Court and the City Council for the express purpose of listening to the poor people in Memphis regarding the restructuring of WOPC was adjourned after an estimated 200 persons were seated.

The hearing was originally scheduled for Oct. 6, 1970 at 2:00 p. m. however, a group of concerned citizens namely the Poor People's Coalition against Poverty and its Causes (CAPIC), went to Atlanta Office of Economic Opportunity by chartered bus and one of its purposes was that of having the time scheduled at a convenient time so that poor people could attend.

As a result of that trip the meeting was to be held last Friday. The hearing not only was changed in regard to time, 7:30 p. m. but a new place was designated from city hall council chambers. The latter is smaller in size and provides for only maximum seating capacity, (358) while city hall chambers only seated 50 more.

Within 25 minutes to the hour of 8:00 p. m. the Quarterly Court Chambers were filled and the doors to the entrance of the outer building were locked. The chairman of the quarterly court rapped his gavel for the hearing to open and stated the nature of the hearing. The agenda was immediately made known and the presentation for the government bodies was given over a 35 minute period of introduction and reading of proposal resolution.

It was then discovered that approximately 200 or more people were waiting outside in the inclement weather and apparently were told no more persons could enter.

This information was revealed to the CAPIC coordinating committee and immediately the chairman of the court was asked to provide some assistance for getting these people inside or provide a larger facility to accommodate the same. The chairman ruled that this was out of order and the meeting should continue. The people in the chambers shouted and protested that this was not fair.

After several attempts to proceed

with the meeting one county Squire (Tracy Rainey) asked the chair to entertain a motion that this meeting be reconvened at another time. It was at this point Councilman Netters and Patterson came forth to caucus with the CAPIC.

Later it was overheard in a fiery disturbance that Councilman Fred Davis attempted to square off twice at several individuals or representatives who approached him on his conduct and interest in the matter after the chairman

had ruled to convene the meeting.

G. W. Pickett said that Mr. Davis approached him with words denoting a readiness for Physical combat.

Mr. Pickett added that "being a board member of SCLC and our method is non-violent and knowing that he (Mr. Davis) is a house nigger, I've never had any communication or conversation with him and don't intend to."

"The black community will surely take care of him at the polls when he

See Page 2

# White jury frees cops in teen killing

### Was shot in the back

ATLANTA (UPI) — An all-white jury deliberated for more than three and one-half hours Thursday before returning a verdict of not guilty in the case of two white Atlanta policemen accused of killing a Negro teenager.

One of the defendants, J. T. Hastly, burst into tears when the verdict was read and more than a dozen policemen in the court applauded. The other defendant, J. M. Colbert, displayed no emotion.

The two officers were charged with voluntary manslaughter in the death of Andre Moore 15, on Aug. 4. They testified they fired at the youth because he threw a rock at them and they feared for their lives.

The youth was shot in the middle of

the back. Neither officer could explain how he had thrown a rock and been struck in the back.

Colbert said maybe the youth had thrown the rock while turning and continue to run.

Defense attorney Clyde Henley, who also represents the Fraternal Order of Police, told the jury, "all law enforcement is on trial here today."

Henley blamed Atlanta Mayor Sam Massell and Police Chief Herbert Jenkins for placing the officers in an unfair position. He said because policemen are not allowed to carry chemical mace or nightsticks they were placing them "in the position of having to use this weapon (a revolver) or turn and run."

## Bar 'privilege' on panther news

FALL RIVER, Mass. — (UPI) A Superior Court Judge Ruled Friday a television newsmen had no right of privileged information when he visited a Black Panther headquarters in New Bedford. The newsman must testify before a grand jury, the judge said.

At the same time, Judge Frank E. Smith said he was forwarding the case involving newsmen-photographer Paul Pappas, 45, of WTEV TV in New Bedford to the Massachusetts Supreme Court "because of a constitutional question."

## Palaver pays big dividends

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Among 69 persons the House Internal Security Committee has labeled as "radical orators" are five black militants, who spoke for fees on college campuses during the last two years.

The committee's list reportedly was released in defiance of a court injunction. It disclosed that a total of \$114,253.50 was paid the "orators" with Comedian Dick Gregory second highest, with \$19,650 in fees.

Black speakers, who received a total of \$27,840, also included former heavyweight champion Muhammad Ali (Cassius Clay), \$4,850; H. Rap Brown, former head of the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee (SNCC), \$1,540; Stokely Carmichael, \$1,500; Angela Davis, who was apprehended Tuesday by the FBI on charges of murder and kidnaping, \$300.

Gregory was second to pediatrician Dr. Benjamin Spock, who received \$21,550 for 12 speeches.



## MSU's lovely queen...

Homecoming wasn't the same last week at Memphis State University. Miss Maybelline Forbes, a 21-year-old biology major from Bolivar, Tennessee, was named the Homecoming Queen thus becoming the first Negro so honored in the 58 year-old history of the school. Representing the Black Students Association, Miss Forbes won handily over her 11 white opponents. She won by over 600 votes over her closet competitor which was attributed to strong black support and liberals among some of the white fraternities. (See story on page 13)

# Have you entered your baby in TSD's baby contest?

OCT 24 1970



Anything goes

# Senate in heat to close

By JOHN HALL

WASHINGTON — (UPI) — The senate has voted to permit children to pray, to protect women from war and to save America from sin. Can election day be far away?

The God-mother-and-morality triple-header came last Tuesday, three weeks to the day before the Nov. 3 congressional elections. Separate roll-call votes within the space of four hours put the Senate on record in favor of:

- Amending the Constitution to permit prayer in the public schools. Exempting women from the draft.
- And repudiating the Presidential Commission on Obscenity and Pornography, which favored legalized smut for consenting adults.

None of the votes, however, was expected to change anything.

The prayer and draft measures were amendments to a proposed Constitutional Amendment that would grant equality to women—a measure which is destined for the post-election scrapheap. And the condemnation of smut was in a simple resolution that has no apparent binding legal effect.

Privately, many senators had strong doubts about the wisdom of undoing the Supreme Court's ban on prayer in public schools. Others believed the pornography report, at least, was a start in the direction of scientific analysis of a problem that has been shrouded in rhetoric. And still others believe the Constitution already guarantees women equality, and is no place for either subjecting or exempting anyone from the draft.

But last Tuesday was not the day

for profiles in courage.

Almost to a man, senators running for re-election who were present decided that voting against the grain of conventional morality was not worth the political risk with the election approaching.

## Urges probe

COLUMBIA, S. C. — (UPI) — Rep. Albert W. Watson, R-S.C. called for a n immediate investigation into reports of intimidation, harassment and extortion at South Carolina's desegregated public schools.

Watson, GOP gubernatorial candidate, told a news conference that violence in the schools is a "grave matter" and quickly growing worse.

"I think there is no more critical problem facing our people now and parents, both black and white, are concerned about this matter," Watson said.

Watson presented a three point program he plans to implement if elected governor in an attempt to cut down on the incidents of violence. He denied the proposal was racially based.

Watson proposed the passage of an anti-busing statute, the establishment of a strict code of discipline and a return of discipline in the classroom to the teacher, attend school with black children.

Chief Justice Warren E. Burger wanted to know where the missing whites went and if any of the black children, who have taken their places, did so involuntarily or under pressure.

The problem of whites defecting from court integrated schools to attend white private schools has become fairly widespread in parts of the south. It was presented to the courts in arguments on a Mobile, Ala., case, one of six consolidated school cases before the high court.

"I'm particularly concerned about the missing children," Burger said. "Has anyone made inquiry as to whether they're just dropouts or where they are... could the record be supplemented readily?"

The most startling example of missing whites was demonstrated to the court at Mobile's Blount High School. A court-approved desegregation plan assigned 1,233 blacks and 1,041 whites this year. Actual attendance is 2,033 blacks and 41 whites, the court was told.

## Set 'big dig'

NEW YORK — (UPI) — An archaeological excavation on Mt. Zion, a section of Jerusalem rich in Jewish and Christian history will be begun before the end of the year with the aid of the Samuel H. Kress Foundation, it was announced Thursday.

A spokesman for the foundation said a grant of \$150,000 has been made to the Jerusalem Foundation Inc. of New York, which is organizing the "dig" with the cooperation of the Israeli Department of Antiquities, scholars at the Hebrew University and other Israeli institutions. It will be one of the major efforts in the 100-year history of archaeology in Jerusalem.

## Blacks Talk

(Editorial note: The Tri-State Defender welcomes all response to the Black Leadership Series. Send name and address with your letter to Debbie Dannie, Associate Editor, in care of this paper.)

Dear Editor:

In answer to request for citizen response to the Black Leadership Series, Miss Gwen Sneed, 30 South Morrison, apt. 3 this week called for a "United Black Memphis" to bring about effectiveness in the Black Community.

Miss Sneed in a letter to the Tri-State Defender, said: "Your series on Black Leadership in Memphis is very relevant at this time. Since you asked for comments from readers, I decided to send my opinion: "Since black people in Memphis are 'leader-oriented,' I think the leadership accounts for the apathy in the community. When they are split so is the community—when they are united so is the community."

"It is mandatory, I think that ALL black leaders forget their different philosophies, social stature, egos and work towards one common goal: A UNITED BLACK MEMPHIS."

"They must stop attacking and maligning each other (especially in public) and present a united front. (While they are playing games the masses are still suffering)."



BURIAL FOR CAPTAIN COX — Captain Kenneth Cox was laid to rest at National Cemetery last Thursday.

# CAPIC Death

Continued From Page 1

comes up again for re-election. It was a disgrace for him to incite a riot or insurrection when the people were concerned about their destiny," he continued.

Mr. Davis could not be reached for comment.

Reports have indicated that the WOPC controversy is more an effort to save Washington Butler's job than a concern about the poor of Memphis.

Councilman and State Representative J. O. Patterson, Jr. said that "For most of the time Mr. Butler has been a good director, but has probably been put in the position of a sacrificial lamb."

Mr. Patterson also said he would like to see Butler retained. "It would be psychologically bad in terms of race relations to remove him," the Councilman maintained.

It was learned that following the stormy session at the Shelby County Court Buildings, both sides of the controversy went into strategy sessions.

A meeting of the group opposed to the restructure of WOPC met Friday night and moved to call for an Economic Boycott of the Downtown stores and outlying merchants if the War on Poverty Funds were cut off and to engage in legal process to enjoin the OEO and the local city government from cutting off funds.

It was also reported that another meeting was held in East Memphis on Saturday at which no Blacks were present. This meeting was attended by persons who favor the restructure of WOPC.

The earliest possible time for another hearing is October 29. It may be held at the city auditorium or at Mason Temple.

# Second

Continued From Page 1

were calmed by the quick action of the teachers and the principal.

Classes were not disrupted. The reason for the shooting has not been established. Mose Walker, principal of Booker T. Washington, told police that he thought the shooting occurred as an aftermath of an argument the night before.

A 17 year old senior at the high school is in custody but charges had not been placed as of this release.

Continued From Page 1

phis State University Law School, entered the Army in January, 1969 and had been in Korea since May. He was assigned to the Korea Support Command as a chief general defense counselor with the Judge Advocate General Corps at Seoul.

"Kenny" as the Captain was known to Memphians participated in many political campaigns. Several included the 1966 Campaign for John Jay Hooker, and Ross Bass.

As an ardent and vocal civil rights worker he experienced some of the bleak moments in the blacks fight for equality, in Memphis.

The first riot of 1968 as an outcome of the Sanitation Strike, in which sporadic violence developed, added the young lawyer to the city's list of persons victimized by "police brutality."

This, however, did not shadow his fight for the cause of human rights and dignity.

As General defense counselor with the Judge Advocate General Corps at Seoul, Capt. Cox continued his fight.

His letter to his brother, George W. Cox principal of Riverview School dated Sept. 29, 1970 mentioned some of the actual cases that were coming up in which he was working for the execution of justice.

In the letter which was said to be the most recent to any member of the family, "Kenny" also wished his brother "A HAPPY BIRTHDAY."

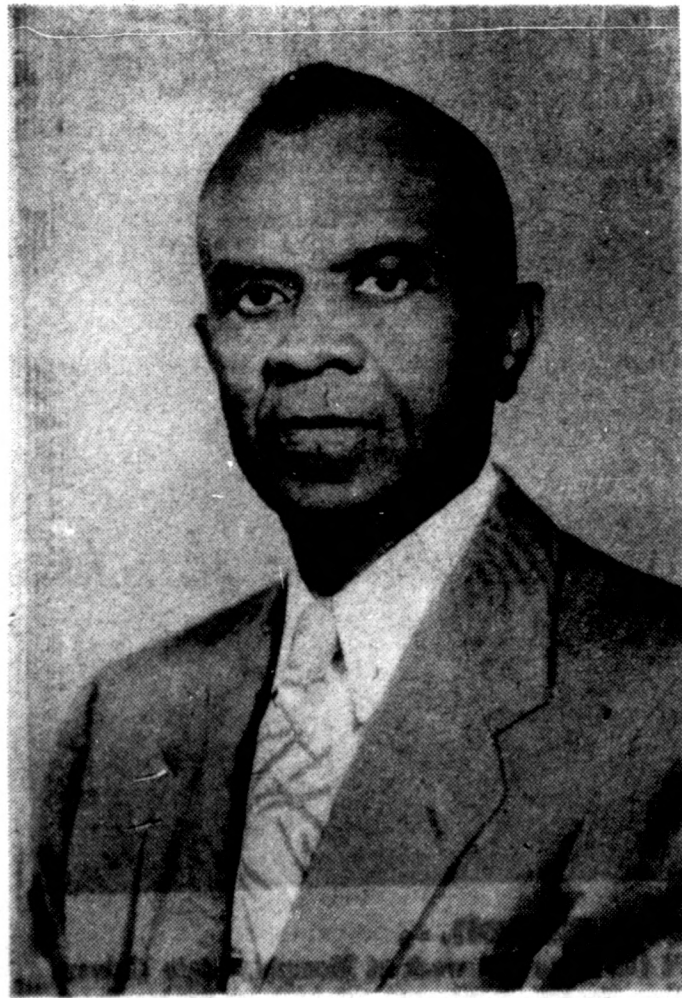
He was graduated from Memphis State University, Melrose High School and attended Morehouse College at Atlanta.

Capt. Cox served as President of the NAACP where he was youth delegate to the conventions for several years. He was also a member of the Shelby County Democratic Club.

Before entering the Army he served as a field investigator with the United States Civil Rights Commission Office in Memphis, and on the Kentucky Human Relations Commission at Lexington, Ky.

Funeral services were held last Thursday at the Mt. Pisgah C.M.E. Church on Park Avenue with scores of mourners paying final homage.

Rev. L. D. McGhee, pastor of the St. John Baptist Church, Orange Mound, officiated. He was a member of the St. John Church.



Leo Hayes Boyce, vice president and assistant secretary of Universal Life Insurance Company died at 4:12 p.m. Friday, October 16th at Baptist Memorial Hospital.

Mr. Boyce was born in Byhalia, Mississippi but had lived in Memphis for over forty years. His residence was 955 So. McLean Blvd.

He began his career with Universal Life Insurance Company in 1924 as an agent. Over the years he steadily moved forward with the company and at the time of his death was vice president, assistant secretary in charge of the claims department. Mr. Boyce was also a member of the board of directors of both Universal Life Insurance Company and Tri-State Bank.

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# Jobs For The Disadvantaged TV Presents Black Journal To Be Studied

Serving the veteran, the handicapped, other disadvantaged and the average Joe who is looking for a job in a changing labor market will be studied in an institute for State Employment Security Department personnel, Oct. 21-22 at Tusculum College, Greeneville.

Job Banks and other computerized operation for serving employers and applicants, including the scientists and other highly skilled workers who have lost out in defense spending cut-backs, will be considered in the training sessions, according to State Employment Security Commissioner Mrs. Leo R. Burson.

Dr. Andrew N. Cothran, president of Tusculum, the oldest college west of the Allegheny Mountains, Commissioner Burson, Christopher Saville, manager of the Employment Security office in Greeneville, and Mrs. Evelyn Berry of Johnson City office will greet the institute participants in the opening session at 1 p. m. Oct. 21.

The institute will be co-sponsored by Tusculum College, the Employment Security Department and the Tennessee Chapter, International Association of Personnel in Employment Security. Mr. Saville is president of the IAPES chapter and Mrs. Berry is president of Johnson City Subchapter.

Harvey R. Williams, head of Tusculum's Department of Anthropology and Sociology, will give the keynote address that will emphasize changing concerns of those in public employment service and unemployment in-

insurance operations. State Unemployment Insurance Director Emmett L. Conner, Field Supervisor A. J. Elmore, Nashville, and Manager O. Leonard Clark, Johnson City, will report on the tooling up for serving an estimated 80,000 more Tennessee workers and 30,000 more employers under new federal unemployment insurance legislation.

State Employment Security Director Henry R. Burkitt will moderate a panel to

present S. Hoyte Blackwell of the Manpower Administration offices in Atlanta in a discussion of the modernized employment office in Memphis. Miss Laura K. Rhodes will report on the Job Bank in Memphis. Grady L. Benn will discuss reorganization of the employment service in Knoxville. John R. Green will present "the latest legal look" from his viewpoint as associate director of the State Employment Service.

## Summer Tour Livens Conversation At Party

"SUMMER TOUR ENLIVEN CONVERSATION AT PARTY"

Zetas and friends of Zetas were recently entertained in the home of Mrs. Shed D. Stanback, with a picture rama party.

Among those who attended the 50th Anniversary of the Zeta Phi Beta Sorority in Washington, D. C., this summer were several amateur photographers. All came up with something different.

Everyone had a chance to get a peek at the pictures during the evening, between sampling delicacies on a sumptuous buffet and talking of the summer tour.

Movies and slides were shown. Those who showed up at the party with their pictures of the tour were:

Mrs. Margaret Cox, Mrs. Velma McChriston, Mrs. Loretta Kateo, Mrs. Utoka Q. Jordan, Xi, Chapter, St. Louis, Mo. Mrs. Mary Childers, Mrs. Oliver George, Mrs. Bertha P. Ray, Mrs. Rosa L. Sias, Mrs. Sara Dixon, Mrs. Yvonne Moore, Mrs. Julia L. Williamson, Mrs. L. M. Haley, and Mrs. Annie Morris, who attended Amice Seminar in Washington and Mrs. Laverne Weathers, who went on the tour with Zeta's showed some interesting movies.

Others attending the party who did not go on the tour were: Mrs. Rosetta Peterson, Mrs. Celia Chaplin and Mrs. Ezzie Woods, formerly of St. Louis, Mo.

The evening ended with presenting a Birthday Cake and singing Happy Birthday to Mrs. Haley.

"Black people have been running and chasing whites form one locality to the other; I think it's time we quite chasing whites."

With this aphorism, Floyd McKissick, the "guiding light" of Soul City in Warren County, North Carolina, describes his bold, new experiment in building a new Black community from scratch. Soul City is the focus this month on NET's Black Journal, a program produced by, for and about Blacks. The Emmy award-winning program, acclaimed last month by the San Francisco Examiner as "dynamic" and "Smartly produced," with "double-Emmy impact," will be seen Monday, October 26, at 9 p.m. in most localities. (In New York City, it will be seen on WNET Channel 13, at 9 p.m.)

Soul City, an experimental Black community established last January at the site of an old Southern tobacco plantation which dates back to slavery days, is now "home" for 56 Black men, women and children who live in communal style and make their living from the land. Many of the inhabitants have emigrated from large Northern cities.

From this rural setting, McKissick hopes to build a city, which in 17 years will have a population of 50,000. He says he will take advantage of funds under the federal government's New Community Act and attempt to attract private industry to the area.

On 2,500 acres of land, the men, women and children all harvest tobacco. They live in the old mansion house and slave quarters. Children receive education in Black history, arts, culture and other fields which will prepare them for the transition from their present rural style of life to urban life, the future of Soul City. The average family in Warren County earns \$2,600 a

year. In the same program Black Journal investigates the social conditions in the Desire housing project in New Orleans. Dissatisfaction over these conditions was alleged by some residents to have led to the September 15 shoot-out between police and members of the National Committee to Combat Fascism, a group closely connected to the Black Panther Party. The shoot-out, which started, according to residents, when the police "sneaked up" on NCCF headquarters, resulted in 17 injuries, none of them policemen.

Black Journal reports that 10,594 persons live in the housing project, 8,312 under 21 years of age. Sixty-one per cent of the families earn less than \$3,000 annually.

Desire residents testify to African affairs the less-than-adequate municipal services. One resident, who complains that buses and trains pass by the housing project without stopping, says "everybody is looking in on you like a zoo." Another resident describes the uncompleted swimming pool at the project as "the size of a bathtub." Residents say their complaints to the city have gone unanswered. "All we do is meet and meet with the city and nothing is done," says a woman.

In another segment, Black Journal interviews Alice Coltrane, widow of famed jazz saxophonist John Coltrane, who died three years ago. Mrs. Coltrane, who plays the harp, says her late husband was her musical "direction." She adds, "so many of the things he did in music I would have done the same way." A mother of four children, whose ages range from three to 10, Mrs. Coltrane says her children are always "first in my life. If I do go to concerts, I have to do it, but I never take that much

time from home." Also featured in this month's Black Journal:

—Interviews with Cheikh Ibrahima Fall, ambassador of the Republic of Senegal; Leonard Oliver Kibinge, ambassador of Kenya; Mainza Chona, ambassador of the Republic of Zambia; Ebenezer Moses Debrah, ambassador of Ghana; Ofield Duxes, former aide to Hubert Humphrey; and Rep. Chas. Diggs, Jr. chairman of the House subcommittee on African affairs — Profiles on two Black football stars in Black Journal's "Grapevine" segment: Mike Cooper, quarterback for Penn State; and Eddie McAshan, quarterback for Georgia Tech College.

—A march across the country, terminating at United Nations headquarters in New York City, where a petition protesting Black genocide will be presented.

Black Journal, an NET production, is seen on public television on the last Monday of every month. Producer: Tony Brown.

### Clayborn Temple's

### Women's Day

Temple Celebrates Women's Day. Clayborn Temple A.M.E. Church celebrated Annual Women's Day Sunday Oct. 18, 1970 with Evangelist L. Siggers speaking at the 11 a. m. service.

Mrs. Hattie Jackson officiated at the 3:30 p. m. service. Mrs. Frances Johnson was chairman of the Women's Day Activities. Rev. M. D. Blackburn, pastor.

## Girl Scouts Launch Program

October 24th is the date Girl Scouts hope will be remembered with an event that will make a lasting impression. That morning the Tenn-Ark-Miss Girl Scout Council, composed on a ten county area, serving close to 12,000 girls and 3,000 adults, will launch its AWARENESS-ACTION-THE-ENVIRONMENT program. This is the 1970 theme adopted by the Council.

The goal of the program is to make our girls aware of the problems of our environment, then provide programs for positive action in order to make the public aware, to turn their concern into action. Values must be redefined, habits reformed, pollution control must be developed, world environ-

ment must be preserved. To make progress in the solution of this national problem the public needs to take the initiative, they need to get facts before the business community and the government at all levels.

According to Mrs. Baird Stewart, chairman of the Council's program committee, a year round program extending through 1972 is foreseen. Each month a different environmental emphasis will be suggested for troop activity.

This month the girls begin with a mammoth Litter Pick-Up through the Council on Saturday, October 24. Troops will mobilize for action picking up solid waste litter in parks, school grounds, church grounds,

shopping centers, etc. In green uniforms of girls in the 4th through 12th grades and the brown uniforms of 2nd and 3rd grades, Girl Scouts hope to attract attention in order to make the public aware of the litter problem we make and only we can eliminate.

News of future projects which will be of public interest will be forthcoming. Through the implementation of the AWARENESS-ACTION-THE-ENVIRONMENT program, it is hoped that the public will become aware, not only of the litter monster that we are faced with, but pollution and all environmental problems, and then become interested enough to seek more facts to work toward a solution. This will be to our community—clean up be the Girl Scouts challenge and keep the earth clean so we'll have a place to live.

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1166 Ayers \$10,250  
6 rooms, 1 bath, Asb/IS \$100 Down

5 West Biscayne \$13,500  
6 rooms, 1 bath, Asb \$250 Down

524 Cambridge Ave. \$ 6,500  
5 rooms, 1 bath FR No Down Payment

VA To Make No Repairs Or Utility Check

633 Keel Avenue \$10,950  
8 rooms, 2 baths, \$250 Down FR/W/S

649 King Road \$ 4,500  
4 rooms, 1 bath, All Cash FR/W/S

VA To Make No Repairs Or Utility Check

1549-51 Maplewood St. \$ 7,750  
7 rooms, 2 baths, No Down FR/W/S Payment \$10,950

4606 Percy Road \$250  
5 rooms, 1 bath, BV Down

3384 Rochester \$10,250  
4 rooms, 1 bath, Asb Down

2296 Yollentine \$19,500  
8 rooms, 2 baths, FR Down

NO DISCRIMINATION ANYONE CAN BUY See Any Broker

### INVITATION FOR BIDS

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

MEMPHIS HOUSING AUTHORITY  
ORELLE LEDBETTER  
SECRETARY

700 ADAMS AVENUE  
TELEPHONE 526-6841

# RHEALEE

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Modacrylic, wash'n wear, lightweight, stretch wigs. This wig can be styled in many different ways and can be a joy to you for a long time if taken care of according to directions.

Available in All Colors.

# \$12

Compare at \$25.



The Freestyle.

It's 25 wigs in one. Wear it curly. Wear it straight. Flip the bangs forward. Flick them back. The Freestyle is so versatile you can style it any way the mood strikes you.

It's 100% Dynel-50. It's washable, crushable, packable. And it stretches to a perfect fit.

# \$28



## HATS

have returned to the fashion scene. The Fall Hat Fashions add strength & beauty to the New Look.

The Ranch-Type Hat shown above is just one from our huge selection.

Your Hat search always ends happily at Rhealee's.

BankAmericard Rhealee Charge Master Charge

# RHEALEE

Hats—Wigs—Accessories  
49 North Main

20 OCT 24 1970



# BABY CONTEST

## Baby contest rules

When a baby makes his debut into the world it is something to be proud of. Mothers, fathers, grandparents, and godparents treasure those precious moments. Now you can let the world share part of the joy that has engulfed your life, by entering the baby you love in the Tri-State Defender's 1970 weekly baby contest.

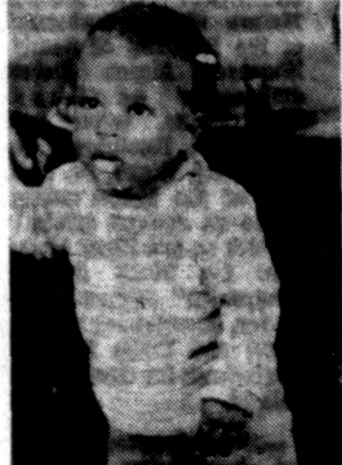
The contest begins October 10 and ends December 21. Many valuable prizes will be given away. Some of the top prizes include a Color TV and a \$100.00 Savings Bond. All persons living in the Tri-State Area (Mississippi, Arkansas, and Tennessee) are eligible to participate. You may vote through subscription or through ballot. Follow the simple rules and guidelines:

**ELIGIBILITY** — (1) All babies who are no more than 2 years of age as of Oct. 10, 1970 are eligible to enter the contest. (2) The contest is open to all babies residing in the Tri-State area.

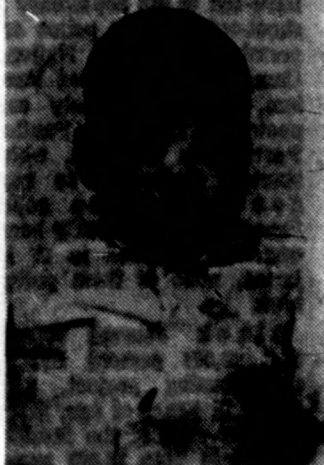
**NOMINATIONS** — (1) The Tri-State Baby Contest Nomination Form must accompany all entries. (2) A glossy photograph (no color) must accompany all entries. All photographs become the property of The Tri-State Defender and none will be returned. (3) Nominations may be made by parents, relatives, and friends of any baby.

**VOTING** — (1) All votes must be cast on Tri-State's "Baby Ballots" which will be published weekly starting Oct. 10, 1970, and ending Dec. 21, 1970. (2) No reasonable facsimile of the "Baby Ballot" will be accepted.

**WINNERS and PRIZES** — (1) Prizes will be awarded to the 10 babies receiving the highest number of votes. (2) The Tri-State Defender reserves the right to disqualify any baby who is found ineligible.



TIA DESHON OWENS, the daughter of Mrs. Evert Frankly, 1560 Cella



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



KATRINA RENEE JONES the Daughter of Mrs. Charlott Jones, 3043 Heard



AUDFRED A. ROBERTSON



TAMERA LESHIA GILLIAN



KIMBERLEY HOLIDAY

## Black beautiful and together

The Booker T. Washington High School Homecoming Festivities for 1970 will be the most lavish in the decades-old history of the predominantly black secondary institution, if plans outlined by a committee faculty members and students are carried out to the letter.

Highlights of the Homecoming include: A touch football game between male faculty members; a motorized parade in the school district; a coronation ceremony in which "Miss Homecoming" will be crowned with a coronation Ball to follow, and the homecoming football game Friday night at Washington Stadium, with the Hamilton High team as opponents.

Heading the general faculty committee are Mrs. Norma Griffin and Mrs. Mary Nichols. Virtually all other Washington teachers, white and black, are serving on various sub-committees to handle all aspects of the Homecoming program.

The interior of the school building has been decorated for the occasion with individual home-rooms competing with each other. Student leaders are appearing on radio, sending stories to the local press, and otherwise publicizing the series of events.

Washington High Principal Mose Walker has issued a call for former Washington students and graduates, patrons and parents to return to the school during this week to join in the celebration. A Hospitality committee has prepared to meet and escort the former Washingtonians. School alumni are especially expected to be present at the half-time presentation, along with the Washington Majorettes and band.



FAMILY MOURNS — Family of the late Capt. Kenneth Cox mourns at graveside

## News Briefs

Daniel Jasper, late resident 338 Simpson died last Saturday at Methodist Hospital.

Mr. Jasper was an employee of the Illinois Central Railroad until his illness. He is survived by his wife Mrs. Jeanette Beamon Jasper, a son, William Edward Jasper of Chicago.

He also leaves two brothers James Lewis of Huntsville, Ala. and Nehemiah Jasper of Chicago; two sisters Mrs. Wren McCrary of Huntsville, and Mrs. Irene Lemons of Chicago.

Mr. Jasper was a member of the Centenary Methodist Church.

There will be a seven county black coalition meeting Saturday morning at 401 South 25th. L. R. Jackson Community Center.

Counties involved include Mississippi, Lee, Phillip, Woodruff, St. Frances, Cross, and Crittenden.

The meeting has been called to form an independent political party.

DANCE SCHEDULED — The Crittenden County Improvement Association will sponsor a benefit dance Oct. 23 at the L. R. Jackson Community Center.



MICHAEL SUGGS

## BABY CONTEST SUBSCRIPTIONS

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

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

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

I want to subscribe for: (check one)

1-year-\$6.00 (200 votes) 1 Year

6-months-\$3.50 (100 votes) 6 Mos.

3-months-\$1.75 (50 votes) 3 Mos.

Please send to:

NAME \_\_\_\_\_

ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

CITY \_\_\_\_\_ STATE \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP CODE \_\_\_\_\_

Enclose check or money order and mail to:

Baby Contest Subscriptions  
Tri-State Defender  
P. O. Box 311  
Memphis, Tennessee 38101

## Memphian Spends Time In Africa

Eugene Murphy, a Lane College student spent approximately 10 weeks on the continent of Africa. The program is called Operation Crossroad Africa, whose objective is to create stronger bonds of friendship among Africans, Americans, and Canadians. He was working along with members of this group from North American universities and colleges, inclusively African counterparts. They were constructing a two story girl's hostel in Kampala, Uganda (East Africa).

Each Crossroader is asked to give twenty-five lectures within the period of two years. During this time, he will share his experiences with the public.

## A Point Of View

By NAT D. WILLIAMS  
ANGUISH FOR ANGELA

Black people all over the country may well be expected to lift a wail of anguish for Angela Davis.

Angela Davis is the militant, beautiful, talented, courageous, and accomplished young black woman who surrendered to the FBI last week in New York City. She had the dubious distinction of being one of the few women in history to be placed on the Federal Bureau of Investigation's ten most wanted persons list. For a few weeks she was believed to have left the country. Many people hoped she had. It was a let down to a lot of her admirers, black and white, when they learned last week that she was in custody with bond set at a quarter of a million dollars.

Miss Davis was on the most wanted list because she is a dynamic person who most wanted the right to be a free human being despite her color. It is easy to understand why she was that way. In her childhood in Birmingham, Ala., her soul had been scarred by race hatred. She was a Birmingham school girl when Birmingham's police chief, "Bull" Connor was using police dogs, fire hoses, tear gas, batons, and cattle prods to break up a black protest movement led by Martin Luther King. Born with a brilliant mind, Miss Davis qualified for and achieved a sound, first-class education. Possessed of a strong will and moral courage, Miss Davis took unpopular positions in the cause of black freedom and in the cause of human freedom. Being human, Miss Davis made the mistake of becoming involved in the virtually hopeless course of violence advocated by black extremists who feel driven to the point of desperation by the frustrations and disillusionments attending the state of being black. Miss Davis made herself vulnerable to the power of the very forces whose heartlessness she so clearly discerned and which she so strongly resisted. Now, she is at their mercy.

Black America may well classify Miss Davis as a black woman militant who donned the mantle of Harriet Tubman, black heroine of the days of slavery... who, too, had a price placed on her head... but who had the good fortune to escape her would-be captors. Miss Angela Davis is a not-to-be forgotten symbol of black resistance to a system that destroys... blacks.

## NAACP Holds Meet

Memphis Branch NAACP will hold its regular monthly meeting at 4 o'clock PM on Sunday, October 25. The Nomination Committee for the Biennial Election will be elected at this meeting. All members and friends are invited.

## Buy U.S. Bonds

## BABY CONTEST NOMINATION FORM

Please enter baby \_\_\_\_\_ in the baby contest.

(Print Name)

Parents names: \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_ City \_\_\_\_\_

Zip Code \_\_\_\_\_ Telephone No. \_\_\_\_\_

Baby's birthdate \_\_\_\_\_

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

Mail To:

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

VOTE  
5

BABY BALLOT

VOTE  
5

I vote for baby \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

Mail To:

**BABY CONTEST**  
TRI-STATE DEFENDER P.O. Box 311  
MEMPHIS, TENNESSEE 38101

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AUTO REPAIRS — BODY WORK  
ALL GENERAL REPAIRS

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Downtown  
297 Vance Avenue 526-0373

## BABY BOX SCORE

(as of Monday, October 19, 1970)

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

Name	Votes
Paul Anthony Roberts	205
Kimberley Holiday	140
Katrina Renee Jones	90
Audfred Angelo Robertson	40
Michael Suggs	0
Tia Dehon Owens	0
Tamera Leshia Gillian	0



## IT'S GREYHOUND SAVINGS TIME!

Sometimes a little extra time can save a lot of money. Like the dollars you save going Greyhound. Sure, Greyhound may take a little longer—but it costs a lot less than any other form of travel. Next time you go from city to city, go Greyhound. And spend extra minutes instead of extra money.

SAVE \$30 TO NASHVILLE\*

\* as compared with round-trip air coach fares

MORE WAYS TO GO GREYHOUND AND SAVE!

CITY	SAVE	AMOUNT
ATLANTA	SAVE	\$33.00*
CHICAGO	SAVE	\$45.00*
ST. LOUIS	SAVE	\$28.00*
DETROIT	SAVE	\$46.00*
DALLAS	SAVE	\$39.00*
NEW YORK	SAVE	\$55.20*

SPEND EXTRA MINUTES, NOT EXTRA MONEY!  
**GO GREYHOUND**  
...and leave the driving to us.  
Greyhound Bus Terminal 203 Union Avenue  
Phone 525-5731



# First Black Radio Salesman Named

Horace W. Wallace, a native Memphian, has become the first Black radio sales executive in Memphis broadcasting history.

He was named last week local sales manager of Radio Station WDIA by Lee C. Hanson, Executive Vice President and General Manager.

Mr. Wallace will head up WDIA's veteran sales force and will be responsible for a little more than half the station's annual billing.

He has been with WDIA for the past two years and in 1969 was the station's recipient of the Distinguished Salesman's Award in the Annual event sponsored by the Memphis Sales Executive Club.

He is a member of the Advertising Club of Memphis.

He spent a year in Memphis radio sales work prior to joining WDIA. For twenty years he was affiliated with a nationally known cosmetics firm as salesman, sales manager and assistant supervisor for the company's Southwestern district, serving



HORACE W. WALLACE  
First Black Radio salesman

eight Southern states. "It is peculiarly fitting that WDIA, the nation's oldest and most community-

announcing the appointment. "We are fortunate to have found in Memphis a man with Mr. Wallace's qualifications."

Mr. Wallace's family consists of his wife, Yvonne; a daughter, Sylvia, who is a freshman at Memphis State University, and sub-teen twin daughters, Carmen and Cheryl.

Their home is located at 2363 Bridgeport Drive.

## Hose fight won

BRENTWOOD, England (UPI) — The 42 women members of Brentwood's volunteer fire brigade won their fight for a "sex appeal" allowance for two pounds (\$4.80) to buy black stockings to go with their uniforms.

"The regulation ones were too small, uncomfortable and looked terrible," said one lady firefighter, "and we like to look as attractive and appealing as possible, even on the job."

## Jeep buses

MANILA — (UPI) — Police estimate there are about 6,000 "jeepneys" (jeep buses) in the Manila metropolitan area, which has a population of 3.5 million. The jeepneys are the cheapest and most popular means of public transport in the city.

less annually — \$4 million for improvement of administrative and educational services, one-half of which will be allocated for a special thrust in developing campus capability to apply for other Federal funds.

The United Negro College Fund, a national non-profit, fund-raising organization for thirty-six private black colleges and universities, held its annual Fall meeting in Chicago October 3-6, 1970, to plan its 28th annual fund-raising campaign.

The national goal for 1970 is \$10 million.

# Father Bertrand Holds Open House

The Father Bertrand Home School Association held its first meeting of the year recently with an Open House Program.

Invocation and welcome was given by Father Jim Lyke, school administrator. Roscoe Overton, School Board President, presided and outlined the agenda for the evening.

Mrs. Royal Flagg, Home-School Association President, Mrs. C. Kenrick, Mrs. William Tate, and Mrs. B. Barnes discussed the fund-raising projects for the year.

Principal, Sister Therese Freko, and Vice Principal, Mrs. S. Allen, along with the other faculty members went into depth describing the newly launched program. The features of the new report card and grading system, which will reflect each student's individual progress, were explained in detail. The first report card will be presented to the parents at the November Parent-Teacher conference, at which time the students will be observed in a classroom situation. Sister Therese, in describing the program stated that the curriculum emphasizes self-direction, independence of thought and practice, continual inquiry and self-discipline. The flexible program will thus permit individual instruction and promote continuous progress. Evaluation will also be based on the philosophy of individual growth.

The individualized instructional program for the primary grades will include the use of innovative procedures such as learning center, ability grouping and

used to implement the individualized program will include programmed instructional kits and educational games.

With the emphasis on individualized instruction, the organizational plan for grades four through eight will be that of a modified departmental system with subjects scheduled in blocks

of time. By using the multimedia approach, the implementation of the entire program includes the use of such audio-visual equipment as overhead projectors, group and individual filmstrip machines, movie projector, televisions and listening posts. Parents were invited to familiarize themselves with the various instructional materials.

The parents were all smiles as they toured the building observing the many new innovations, as well as classroom arrangements of the well equipped school.

Refreshments were well planned and served by Mrs. Robert Ayo and other members of the Home-School Association.

The evening was highly enjoyed by all attending.

## Seagram's V.O. What more can you ask for?



Very smooth. Very special. Very Canadian.

CANADIAN WHISKY—A BLEND OF SELECTED WHISKIES, 56% YEARS OLD, 86.8 PROOF. SEAGRAM DISTILLERS CO., N.Y.C.

## Dr. Stone Attends NCF Meet

At the annual Fall Meeting of the United Negro College Fund, Dr. Herman Stone, Jr., president of Lane College, along with presidents of 35 other colleges and universities of the United Negro College Fund, emphasized the critical problem of serving black college youth who under present economic conditions, are able to attend college only at one-third the rate of other Americans. Comments were made at the conclusion of the meeting, on the Federal Government's recently announced earmarking of certain funds within educational appropriations already authorized by the congress.

Dr. Herman Long, President of the Fund, speaking for the UNCF presidents stated that these allocations are not new or additional funds, and the black public and private colleges must follow essentially

existing procedures to qualify for assistance. However, the Federal action does assure at least some of these amounts for the colleges and some for black students not necessarily at black colleges.

This Federal action is partial response to the exceedingly critical financial situation in the black colleges, whose access to Federal funds has been seriously circumscribed by existing administrative procedures. As a consequence these institutions have been unable to respond to the educational needs of their students except in minimal ways. This was pointed out in a study recently conducted by a special Federal panel concerned with inter-agency support of educational programs.

The allocations are recognized by the black colleges as an encouraging step towards reasonable access, by the colleges, to

the already established programs in the Federal Government. Dr. Long pointed out however, that the sum is relatively small and only begins to reach the central problem of the long-time inaccessibility of Federal funds for these colleges.

The amount of \$29 million as announced in mid-summer, and reaffirmed in the press during the past week, is understood to be available as follows: \$20 million for construction loans to be matched by a minimum of 30 percent to be furnished by the colleges — \$1 million in interest subsidy on construction loans arranged by the colleges in the private market so the new interest cost to the colleges will be approximately 3 percent annually — \$4 million for student work-study jobs on campus, designed especially for colleges that enroll more than 50% of their students from families with income of \$7,500 or

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REG. 5.97 VAL. REG. 4.97 VAL.

Perfect for those lazy days in bed or for prolonged bed rest. These durable back-rests are also ideal for reading, T.V., travel, etc. Beautiful solid color corduroys, and decorative floral prints.

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WOOLCO MONEY SAVER  
Save 30¢ with this coupon  
**FAMOUS BRAND BATH TOWELS**  
Famous Cannon, Dundee, & St. Mary slightly irregular towels in solids, stripes & floral. Compare at 97¢.  
**57¢**  
Limit 2, good thru Oct. 30.

WOOLCO MONEY SAVER  
Save 36¢ with this coupon  
**FAMOUS THERMAL BLANKETS**  
Save on these beautiful Beacon or Cannon quality thermal blankets in solid colors. Compare at 3.33!  
**2.97**  
Limit 1, good thru Oct. 30.

WOOLCO MONEY SAVER  
Save 20¢ with this coupon  
**1971 CALENDAR TOWELS**  
Add charm to your kitchen. 100% cotton terry in beautiful colors!  
**57¢**  
Compare at 77¢.  
Limit 2, good thru Oct. 30.

WOOLCO MONEY SAVER  
Save 1.95 with this coupon  
**SEAMLESS NYLONS**  
100% nylon is all the latest fashion shades. Compare at 49¢ each!  
**6/99¢**  
Limit 6, good thru Oct. 30.

WOOLCO MONEY SAVER  
Save 90¢ with this coupon  
**LADIES PANTY HOSE**  
100% nylon, one size fits all. Latest fashion shades.  
**57¢**  
Compare at 1.47!  
Limit 4, good thru Oct. 30.

WOOLCO MONEY SAVER  
Save 1.40 with this coupon  
**SEWING CHEST**  
Clear or colored chest holds 18 spools of thread, has removable tray & is priced so low! Compare at 3.97!  
**2.57**  
Limit 1, good thru Oct. 30.

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OCT 24 1970



OUR PLATFORM

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2. Racially unrestricted membership in all trade unions.
3. Equal employment opportunities in all jobs, public and private.
4. True representation in all United States police forces.
5. Complete cessation of all school segregation.
6. Establishment of open occupancy in all American housing.
7. Federal intervention to protect civil rights in all instances where civil rights compliance at the state level breaks down.

Tri-State Defender

"The South's Independent Weekly"

Home Office: 124 East Calhoun Avenue, 526-8397  
Memphis, Tennessee 38103

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Serving 1,000,000 Negroes in the Tri-State Area

In the right bank?

It was revealed to us this past week that there are millions of federal dollars circulating in the Memphis area as a result of grants or expenditures by federal agencies. It was also recommended by the controversial director of the WOPC, Washington Butler Jr., that more federal funds should be on deposit at Tri-State Bank. A number of federal agencies dealing with problems of poor and minority groups have established policies which encourage depositing of the affected federal funds in minority-owned banks. Only the WOPC is known to deposit all of its funds both federal and local in Tri-State Bank, according to Butler.

Some funds from city and county government sources are also known to deposit funds at Tri-State. But, this is believed to be minimal.

Jesse Turner, executive vice-president of Tri-State attending a New York meeting last week to learn about the mechanics of a program to redirect \$100 million to 28 minority banks over one year. The program which is handled by Capital Formation, Inc. designed to redirect the pooled resources of corporations, labor unions, religious and educational institutions and various levels of government.

According to the Federal Information Exchange System, "County Program Summary" as of June 30, 1969 more than \$1.2 billion (SEE TABLE THIS PAGE) were expended in Shelby County. Of this amount there are strong indications that less than \$10 millions were deposited in Tri-State bank, not even 10% of the total. This we believe is outrageous. We call upon our elected officials and other citizens of influence to move now to correct this inequity.

We are also concerned as to the levels of funds deposited regularly in Tri-State bank by local businesses and industries which cater to or employ large numbers of Black people. We expect to research this subject and report the findings in our editorial columns soon.

FEDERAL INFORMATION EXCHANGE SYSTEM  
COUNTY PROGRAM SUMMARY  
AS OF JUNE 30, 1969  
TENNESSEE County-Shelby

DEPARTMENT	AGENCY TOTAL
Department of Agriculture	\$ 127,962,574
Department of Commerce	494,492
Department of Defense	184,558,000
Department of Health, Education and Welfare	121,654,034
Department of Housing and Urban Development	49,404,422
Department of Interior	238,651
Department of Justice	437,687
Department of Labor	4,868,125
Post Office Department	25,212,767
Department of State	462
Department of Transportation	26,960,566
Treasury Department	23,284,396
Agency For International Development	3,936,403
Atomic Energy Commission	87,728
Civil Service Commission	6,332,788
Federal Home Loan Bank Board	18,964
Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service	49,448
General Services Administration	5,447,293
Interstate Commerce Commission	64,237
National Foundation on Arts and Humanities	1,500
National Labor Relations Board	544,029
National Science Foundation	608,500
Office of Economic Opportunity	1,759,556
Railroad Retirement Board	7,408,986
Selective Service System	132,689
Small Business Administration	689,900
Tennessee Valley Authority	19,398,056
Veterans Administration	676,862,964
TOTAL	\$1,288,419,219

Andrew Young of Georgia

Andrew Young, who once marched in denims beside Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., claimed an initial victory in his bid to become Georgia's first black Congressman in 100 years and the first from the South in modern times.

"It really shows the people of this district can pull together and get behind a candidate who will work on the problems we have," Young, 38, said of his Democratic primary runoff victory over Wyman Lowe, 65, an Atlanta lawyer.

Young represents a new generation of Southern blacks whose daring in political matters knows no bounds. Black voters as never before since the days of Reconstruction have developed a rewarding consciousness of the power of the ballot through a united front.

They have come to the realization that the surest and quickest way to achieve equality and social justice is to have intelligent and responsible black men in position of power. Gary, Cleveland and Newark have provided the yeast for constructive approach to political action by the black masses.

SPADEWORK



My View

Pays a tribute to

Gordon Blaine Hancock



By DR. BENJAMIN MAYS

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

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

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

Gordon Blaine Hancock was one of the miracles.

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

But being one of the miracle boys, Gordon Blaine Hancock was not satisfied. He gave up his work in South Caro-

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

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

From the Weaver

Some whites still think blacks do not exist



By AUDREY WEAVER

Back in the early 1950's Ralph W. Ellison won numerous awards for his first novel, "Invisible Man" — it of course, was about the black man; in the 1960's civil rights fighters and black militants rebelled and vowed that never again would Afro-Americans become invisible citizens in these United States.

But now in 1970 there are still whites who haven't seen the light or are still pretending that their darker-hued brethren don't exist. This overlooking got back into the act very neatly up in Elkhorn Wis., last month when the Daily newspaper did a full page spread on the camp activities at Panorama City (Girl Scouting experience in government) and didn't manage to see even one little ole black girl.

They showed a goodly number of the 282 girls in camp, on trial blazer patrols; at discussion sessions; at craft classes and engaged in sports — and in the process managed to only picture white girls. Busy black girls were around, but that cameraman managed not to see them. And it wasn't only the photographer, the writers skillfully avoided mentioning that Panorama City was a multi-racial gathering and that black Girl Scouts participated in all the major events.

So middle-class white readers got a view of a nice, wholesome camp, first-class white style and they enjoyed what they saw, ignorant of the fact that a few blacks were young dynamos who helped spearhead the voter registration, helped with the flag selection and making and with numerous other activities.

One troop leader after reading the story, took the editor to task about that

kind of bias reporting, so now he knows that we no longer accept that old invisible role without a protest.

When it comes to spotlighting the major events of the day — violence, drugs, the action of radicals, etc, blacks get equal billing with whites, so the same must go for the nicer actions in life.

It is heartening to hear someone speak up on the positive side of an issue, particularly when there is a great deal of truth in what is said. A few of these true words came from Dr. S. Allen Cohen, author of "Teach Them All To Read."

He wants us to stop rapping that, "we underachieve because we are disadvantaged, don't have a father or are genetically inferior." He says lousy teaching is the major cause for under-achieving. Amen!

A reading specialist he believes (and has set about to prove it) that 99 per cent of the kids can be taught to read and to read well. "I don't have to wait for poverty and racism to go away in order to teach them to read... successful teachers are teaching kids to read in spite of these conditions," he declared.

The director of language arts in the school system here believes likewise and so does this corner. It's up to the teachers to get with it... the kids can measure up.

DID YOU KNOW: Forty-five per cent of all poor black families live in the cities, and 23 per cent of all black city families are poor; but 61 per cent of black families living on farms are in poverty.

Myline: Education

Desegregation order didn't surprise blacks



By DAVID HARRISON

Experienced Black observers on the educational scene were not surprised last July, when the governmental conspiracy of the City of Chicago and the federal government, together with their cohorts in the public school system and the Chicago Teachers Union, came up with an order for desegregation of teaching staffs. Nor were the same observers surprised this past June when the consultants from the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare (HEW) disclosed their set of recommendations.

It was July, 1969, that the Justice Department of the federal government claimed that it had conducted an investigation in response to some never-disclosed written complaints from Black parents. The Justice Dept. conveyed its findings in a letter to the Board of Education.

"This examination compels the conclusion that the school system's policies with respect to the transfer of faculty and staff members has had the effect of denying Negro students in the Chicago public schools the equal protection of the laws in violation of Title IV of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 and the 14th Amendment to the United States Constitution."

It is noteworthy to note that the Justice Department's letter of complaint came only two months after the Chicago school system had experienced a strike led by John Desmond, president of the Chicago Teachers Union (CTU). It was this two-day strike that brought one of the largest increases in pay for teachers — ironically while union leaders were stressing their interest in gaining educational improvements, rather than more money.

But from a black perspective, the two-day mini-strike is viewed as a test of Black togetherness among the teaching staffs in Chicago schools. And the blacks were together on those two days in May, 1969. While city-wide, only 25.7% of teachers reported for work, the percentages in black schools were constantly higher. Before the strike, many black teachers had been extremely vocal about rejecting the white leadership and maintained their intention to remain at the helm of their classes in defiance to the strike.

School Superintendent James Redmond's own report on teacher attendance showed that of the 99 elementary schools showing 40% or more attendance, 70 of those 99 schools were black. Twelve high schools showed more than 40% present — only one was white.

But although the staff was present in many black schools, the children were absent; partly due to the superintendent's granting a two-day holiday and partly due to a lack of communication and understanding between black teachers and the black community. But the union leaders and the superintendent's staff saw clearly enough that if the black communities and the black teachers had had their thing together, it would have been "business as usual" in black schools, despite the strike.

Thus, the May 22 and May 23, strike produced the July complaint of the Department of Justice. The Board of Education responded to the letter on July 23, 1969, and outlined the steps it said it would take, including a request for federal money to bribe teachers. On October, 20, the Justice Department rejected the Board's plan and advised the Board to seek technical assistance from the Office of Education of HEW under Title IV of the Civil Rights Act of 1964.

An application for such assistance was made by the Board on November 23, 1969. By January 23, the U.S. Office of Education had appointed their three man panel of consultants who, on June 20, 1970, gave their recommendations in a letter to school superintendent Redmond.

Reading the recommendations leaves one rather puzzled as to just how they are supposed to effect any improvement upon the quality of education of Black children — in whose interest the original complaint was addressed. The consultants failed to note any research to bear out their assumptions regarding the advantages of children present in a room of a teacher — a teacher forced into teaching them.

The consultants fail to spell out how they can assure that the superintendent's staff will zealously pursue the goals of their plans. And finally the consultants failed to convey any adequacy in their knowledge of just what the educative process in Black schools should be in order to guarantee Black achievement.

But the consultants were quite clear on two points. First, they never mentioned the term "integration" which I think was a truthful admittance on their part. Secondly, no school in Chicago should have over 44% Black teachers — no school should ever again have a black teacher majority, they were crystal clear there.

It is desegregation, or just another move towards our final "checkmate?" Y! be careful.

From our readers

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

Dehumanized housing

To The Editor:

For years low income housing has been the center for numerous controversies. Government response to needs in this field has often been the creation of high-rise projects which isolated and dehumanized families.

But recently radical changes have occurred in housing. Single family units for low-income families have replaced the high-rise structures and a variety of plans for home ownership have been created. Families with limited incomes are being trained in money management, maintenance and other skills necessary for home ownership. They are also being brought into suburban areas on a scattered site basis.

Tom-Rob, Inc. is the oldest black owned contracting firm in Ohio and is deeply involved with low income housing. Along with the construction, Robert Thompson, president of the firm, is working to educate the public as to the new housing that is available.

Currently we are preparing a series of articles and radio programs on new types of low income housing. These cover the programs that exist, the rights and obligations of potential owners, and the values, both good and bad of such housing. They are designed to aid readers nationally and not just in the areas where Tom-Rob is working.

Would you be interested in seeing these articles either for use as written or for background material for staff written pieces? There is no charge for receipt or use.

I am a professional writer specializing in urban problems. I am enclosing a clipping from the Cleveland Plain Dealer concerning Tom-Rob, Inc. A further article on the firm's work appears in the current (October) issue of Nation's Cities.

Thank you for your consideration. I hope to hear from you at your earliest convenience.

Sincerely,

TED SCHWARZ  
10300 Carnegie Avenue, Room 203  
Cleveland, Ohio 44106

Roy Wilkins

AN OPEN LETTER TO ROY WILKINS

It is clear that your published criticism of my statement regarding the commitment of Black Panthers to the revolutionary struggle of the National Liberation Front in Vietnam was written for the comfort and aid of the oppressors in this nation rather than for the oppressed of this wretched land.

Your statement charging me with "wrong priorities" reflects your own self-interest as a so-called leader of Blacks who has the ear of the ruling circle, and your obvious class interests and identification with the ruling circle. Your insidious "white-baiting" is also a reflection of self-interest, lack of understanding, and incipient black racism.

The priorities of the Black Panther Party are in full view of all Black people in this land. Our first priority is survival and we place this in the context of the needs of the people. Therefore our programs have helped people to survive through breakfasts for children, health clinics, and newly-developing programs such as free clothing, free shoes, loans to welfare mothers, and free buses to prisons for families of inmates.

The people have rallied to these programs because they meet their basic and daily needs. The priorities of the Black Panther Party are well stated in our ten-point program which is published weekly in our paper.

HUEY P. NEWTON  
Minister of Defense  
Black Panther Party



# Church bulletin...

# Regular Baptist State Convention To Meet

The Tennessee Regular Baptist Missionary and Educational Convention and the Woman's Auxiliary will hold

their twenty second annual session October 26 thru October 30, 1970 at the Golden Leaf Baptist Church,

1439 North Hollywood Street, Memphis, Tennessee, Dr. L. A. Hamblin, Pastor. According to a statement from

the Reverend C. J. Gaston, executive secretary of the convention, this session promises to be one of the best in the history of the organization. He states that representative from the Southern Baptist Convention will be present Friday October 30 in the afternoon session. Other highlights will be the Annual Youth Night Monday October 26 under the direction of Mrs. Georgia L. Walker and her associates. The woman's Convention will officially open Tuesday, October 27 open Mrs. W. B. Brooks, state president presiding. Dr. A. J. Campbell, dean of the J. L. Campbell School of Religion, will deliver the sermon. Tuesday night the state chorus consisting of one hundred and fifty voices will render a concert in the beautiful auditorium of the Golden Leaf Baptist Church under the direction of Mr. Leonard Mitchell, state president. Wednesday, October 28 the parent body will officially open with Dr. A. E. Campbell presiding. The introductory sermon will be delivered by the Reverend James E. Smith, pastor of the Union Grove Baptist

Church. The Ushers under the direction of the Reverend Perdy Moody, pastor of the Keel Avenue Baptist Church, will present a special program Wednesday night at 8 p. m. The convention will close Friday night, October 30 with the Reverend A. B. Coleman, president of the Florida Baptist Convention delivering the sermon. This night will be called The March of Dollars Night with over 1000 ministers and laymen participating. All

proceeds will be used for the support of the J. L. Campbell School of Religion located at 40 South Parkway, East, Dr. C. M. Lee, president. According to a statement from the dean of the school, Dr. A. J. Campbell, over thirty students are now enrolled in classes that will enable them to be better preachers and pastors. The public is cordially invited to attend all sessions of the convention.

### ANNUAL MEN AND WOMEN'S DAY TO BE OBSERVED

The Monumental Baptist Church, 704 So. Parkway, East, Rev. B. Kyles, pastor, will observe its ANNUAL MEN AND WOMEN'S DAY Sunday, October 25th. On this occasion the male and female contestants reporting the highest amounts over one hundred dollars will be crowned Man and Woman of the year.

Mrs. Gracie Hudson, woman of the year for 1969-70, is defending her crown and is working very hard to out distance challengers. Mr. James Jones Man of the year for 1969-70, is working vigorously to defend his crown.

Judge Odell Horton, president of LeMoyné-Owen College, will be the morning speaker at 11:00 for the men's services. The women have chosen Mrs. Archie Pratcher of the Middle Baptist Church as their speaker at 3:00 p. m. among some of the special guests will be Mrs. Albert Gore, wife of senior Senator Albert Gore.

Mr. Mathew Harris is serving as chairman for the men. Mrs. Vivian Ford is serving as Chairman for the women. Rev. Samuel Billy Kyles, pastor.

The Hunter Ave Baptist Church will observe Annual Men's Day Sunday, Oct. 25, 1970. The Sunday School will be taught in concert by Bro. W. E. Johnson of the St. John Baptist Church at 3:00 p. m.

The guest male choruses will be Hill Chapel, New Hope and King Solomon. The guest speaker for that afternoon will be the Rev. L. M. Morganfield pastor of the King Solomon M.B.C.

The master of ceremonies for this great event will be Wm. Fleming of Friendship Baptist Church. Harrison Rodgers is the chairman. Willie Dorkins, secretary. Rev. L. R. Butler, pastor.

Church Bulletin Cont.

### A CHALLENGE TO CHRISTIANS

The men and women of Friendship Baptist Church located at 1355 Volentine will observe Annual Men and Women Day Sunday Oct. 25, 1970.

The theme will be "A Challenge to Christians to render divine service through thought, prayer and Thanksgiving."

Mrs. Katherine Perry Thomas of Coleman Chapel C. M. E. Church will be the guest speaker for the morning worship starting at 11 o'clock a. m.

Rev. W. Herver Brewster and his congregation will be guest for the after 3 p. m. service. Rev. Brewster, pastor of East Trigg Church will speak for the happening. The general public is invited. Rev. W. A. Suggs, is the pastor.

### ANNUAL HARVEST DAY TO BE HONORED TOMORROW

The Martin Memorial Temple C. M. E. Church, announces its Annual Harvest Day tomorrow beginning during the morning service.

Rev. Paul Fowlkes, pastor, will deliver the morning message. The afternoon message will be delivered by Rev. P. E. Brooks of Mt. Tipton C.M.E. Church of Covington, Tennessee.

All members are asked to be present; the general public is invited. Mr. Wm. Hawkins will be chairman during Harvest Day activities and Rev. Paul Fowlkes is the pastor.

### ANNUAL WOMEN'S DAY

Annual women's day will be celebrated at the New Prospect M. B. Church; Oct. 25th, 1970. The speaker for the evening will be Mrs. Thelma Clay, member of Center Chapel M. B. Church. Sister Celest Eldridge is the chair lady and Sister Corem Arnett is co. Chair lady. Elder J. F. Wilson, pastor.

## Church News



RELIGIOUS LIFE WEEK SPEAKERS — Featured participants in LeMoyné-Owen College's Religious Life Week were, left to right: the Rev. Edward Onellette, chaplain at the college; Dr. Ronald M. Cunningham, of Lane college; Miss Pamela Haley, a student at Memphis Theological Seminary;

Louis Harvey, a senior at Colgate Rochester Seminary, and the Rev. Edward E. Goode, newly elected pastor of Second Congregational Church. Dr. Cunningham and Mr. Harvey are graduates of LeMoyné-Owen.

## Defense Depot Participates In Hire The Handicapped

Hire the physically handicapped. Why?

Mr. Melvin Luckett, Coordinator for the Physically Handicapped Program at the Defense Depot Memphis and DIPEC, can furnish plenty of reasons.

"They make good workers," he stated "They are reliable and take pride in the jobs they do. At the Depot we have 111 physically handicapped employees. Some have done so well, they hold supervisory positions."

The Depot has a work force of 2182 men and women.

"At DIPEC," Mr. Luckett

explained, "there are 463 people; 21 are physically handicapped."

In addition to hiring the handicapped, the Depot and Center find jobs for employees disabled at their work.

"October 5 through 10 was National Hire the Handicapped Week," he pointed out. "We hope management will recognize the value of these workers and give them opportunities to prove themselves."

Mr. Harold R. Holbrook, a white supply clerk in the Directorate of Storage and Transportation at Defense Depot Memphis, has just been nominated for the

President's Trophy Award to the "Handicapped American" of the year. His nomination is being reviewed by the Governor's Committee. If approved, the entry will compete with others across the nation. Mr. Holbrook has worked at the Depot since April 1964.

Memphis firms have shown a willingness to bring the physically handicapped into their offices. "It's a two way street," Mr. Luckett declared. "They both benefit!"

The Depot and DIPEC are major field activities of the Defense Supply Agency.



Rev. L. M. McNeal Pastor of Hopewell M. B. Church for 20 years is also chief grand mentor of the Knights and Daughters of Taber. Members say he is the best grand master in the history of the organization, because under his three year leadership the membership has doubled.

## NEW CANADIAN BLITZ DIET

LOSE 5 POUNDS OVERNIGHT!

Learn the secret of incredible, No-Effort, No-Drug, ONE-DAY reducing formula! Have your wholesome, yummy "Blitz!" (4 mystery meals)—Go to bed! Wake up!—and you have lost 5 pounds. Unbelievable? Sure! But it works. Every time. OR YOUR MONEY BACK! SPECIAL OFFER (limited period only): \$3.00

Yes I want to lose five pounds overnight. Please rush by mail CANADIAN BLITZ DIET, I enclose \$3.00 cash, money order, or cheque (sorry no C.O.D.'s). If payment by cheque enclose \$3.50 to cover handling costs.

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**BREAD BROWN N SERVE ROLLS** 27¢  
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TASTY or CHICKASAW **BACON** 49¢  
L.B.

EVERFRESH **PEAS & CARROTS** 25¢  
20 OZ. POLY BAG

HOGUE & KNOTT PURE **PORK SAUSAGE** 1.29  
3-LB. PKG.

CAPTAIN HOOK **FISH STICKS** 69¢  
24 OZ.

**TOM TURKEY**  
neck 29¢ wings 33¢  
L.B.

Patio Beef & Corn Husk **TAMALES** 59¢  
21 OZ. CAN

**HAM**  
SLICES 89¢  
CENTER CUT L.B.

PENIX CHAMP **ANTI FREEZE** \$1.29  
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HORMEL **CHILI/BEANS** 35¢  
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BONELESS CENTER CUT **PORK CHOPS** 69¢  
L.B.

KLEENEX **BOUTIQUE TISSUE** 25¢  
2 ROLLS

GOLD MEDAL **BLACK PEPPER** 29¢  
4 OZ.

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# Primarily For and About Women

"Vagary . . . Worldly fame is but a breath of wind that blows now this way, and now that, and changes names as it changes direction."

Dante.

**PARTY FARE . . .** Mildred and Frank Williams, Neet and Dr. Ike Watson and Pearl and Leroy Bruce were hosts at a premiere showing of their European trip which they took this past summer at the Bruces' S. Parkway East residence 't'other Saturday night.

The party had all the trappings of a Hollywood style opening night with all the cars lining the Parkway as the many fashionables arrived at the beautiful home and were personally greeted by the "stars" themselves who're the aforementioned couples with the exception of Ike who held the home fort down while Neet traipsed abroad.

Traveling vicariously with the couples through England, France, Switzerland, Germany, and Italy were Alma and Phil Booth, Orphelia and Dr. Jim Byas, Ethel Lockwood, Frank's sister; Perry Anderson, Mildred's brother; Lil and Floyd Campbell, Juanita and John Brinkley, she sported a smart purple jump suit; Margaret and Dr. Fred Rivers, Walterine and John Outlaw, her pants suit was beige lace; Bernice and Frank Sims, the E. Lewises, Sue and P. L. Burford, Katherine and Haywood Thornton, Ann (Mrs. A. W., Jr.) Willis, Robbie Rankins, from Holly Springs; Cecelia and Lawrence Westley, the L. A. Boddens, and Helen and Edwin Prater.

Partaking of the gourmand catered dinner and the potables from the well stocked bar in the handsome family room were Maxine and Dr. Vasco Smith, Pauline (Mrs. James) Allen, Eleanor and Garner Currie, her lime chiffon dress was an eye catcher; Jewel and Thomas Bethel, Burnia and Dr. Chauncery Daugherty, Gladys and Dr. Edward Reed, the W. H. Brinkmans of Poplin, Mo.; Margaret and Roscoe McWilliams, the J. T. Wadleys, the J. Scotts, R. B. Jean and John Mitchell, Fredericka and Dr. Booker Hodges, they hosted a Bon

Voyage Party for the couples before their departure and this too was included in the movies; Leola and H. A. Gilliam, Sallie and Caffrey Bartholomew, Helen and Bennie Batts, Gladys and Parker Owens, Jewel and Jimmy Hulbert, the Curtis Williamses, Ruth and Robert Lewis, Jr. et al.

And the Rev. Samuel Billy Kyles was surprised with a natal day celebration by his wife, Gwen and the members of their Monumental Baptist Church recently with a party following Sunday night services in the recreation rooms of the church.

**WEDDING NOTES . . .** Bobby Sengstacke, claimed Veela Caldwell's hand in holy matrimony on September 12, in their hometown of Chicago. The young bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Caldwell of Chicago and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Sengstacke, of the Sengstacke Publications in Chicago.

The young couple spent the week-end with their aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Whittier Sengstacke while enroute to Jackson, Mississippi to visit the bride's grandmother. Bobby is an instructor in the Art Department at Fisk University. **CHALK YOUR CALENDAR . . .** for the following events, the Young Adults Club of St. Thomas Catholic Church will present a fashion show Sunday October 25, at the Holiday Inn on S. Third. See any of the members for tickets. Bang Long is president of the organization which has really made its presence felt around St. Thomas.

And the members of Beta Epsilon Omega Chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, will present their annual fashion show Sunday for the benefit of their scholarship program Sunday at the Club Rosewood.

Juanita Chambers is Basileus of the sorority and Velma Lois Jones and Joe Westbrook will narrate the show.

There is still time for you to get in the act and attend some of the rallies, raffle parties and coffees for Senator Albert Gore.



**AKA'S FASHION SHOW** — Shown above day October 25 at the Hotel Peabody, Skyway from 6 to 9 p.m. The models are from left Miss Gladys Hunter, Michael Hooks and Miss Sandra Price.

## Judge Higgs guest speaker

The Bluff City Junior Chamber of Commerce on Tuesday night held a banquet to honor one of their own, for his outstanding work within the organization. For those who may not be familiar, the Junior Chamber of Commerce is an all Black organization that is dedicated to helping the indigents and needy of our city. Its purpose is to remain non-political and to try to fill the void that other social action agencies might overlook. Judge Otis Higgs was the featured speaker at this event. Judge Higgs brought the Jaycees a very enlightened and diverse speech that touched on a variety of topics. After Judge Higgs' speech, President Lawrence Mason along with Judge Higgs, presented Mr. R. B. Owens a plaque. Mr. Owens, whose work for the Chamber was unparalleled accepted the plaque with the quiet dignity befitting this occasion.

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## Fashion Marathon Sponsored By AKA's

Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority's Fashion Marathon '70 will be presented at the Hotel Peabody - Skyway Sunday, October 25, 1970 from 6 to 9 p.m. The tickets are \$4.00.

Proceeds from the fashion show will benefit the scholarship fund of the sorority which has been a major project since 1937. The sorority gives scholarships each year to seniors in Memphis and Shelby County public and parochial high schools. Last year \$2,000.00 was given in scholarships.

The models are Mrs. Elmer Johnson, Miss Rose Caviness, Mrs. Phyllis Kelly, Mrs. Denise Welch, Mrs. Dorothy Sharpe, Mrs. June B. Latting, Mrs. Lillian F. Hammond, Miss Evelyn Vavasseur, Miss Rosanna Quinn, Miss Sandra Price, Memphis State University, Miss Gladys Hunter, Miss Black Student Association - MSU, and Miss Mary Price, LeMoyne Owen College, Mr. Fred Younge, Mr. Edward Welch, Mr. Jesse Wilburn, Mr. Gene Frenress, Mr. Walter Evans, Mr. Ivory Walker, Mr. LeVaugh Bridges, Michael Hooks, MSU, and Frank Milan, MSU.

The narrators are Miss Velma Lois Jones and Mrs. Joseph Westbrook.

Mrs. Juanita Chambers is president of the sorority. Mrs. Hattie Irving is general chairman of FASHION MARATHON '70 and Mrs. Lillian F. Hammond is the chairman of the fashions

Mrs. Gwendolyn J. Owens is chairman of publicity.

## New Bethel's Men's Day

Annual Men's Day was observed at the New Bethel Baptist Church, Germantown, Tenn. Sunday, October 18, 1970.

Judge W. Otis Higgs spoke in the 11:00 a.m. service and Rev. D. G. Gray and the New Sardis Baptist Church were the afternoon guests.

Rev. S. L. Wicks, the pastor of the church, invited the general public to attend.

## Good cleaning

**KANAZAWA, Japan** — (UPI) — The Japan National Railways uses a specially designed diesel rail car to wash encrusted salt on electric train lines along the coast of the Sea of Japan. Winds blowing from the sea deposit salt on the power lines. Trains formerly had to stop while the lines could be scraped clean by hand. Under the new system, power lines are washed clean by high pressure water hoses from the diesel car while the power remains on.

## Seals gather

**WHERE SEALS GATHER** DORGALL, Sardinia (UPI) — The Grotta del Bue Marino (Cave of the Sea Ox) near this town on Sardinia's east coast is the mating place where the Mediterranean's few surviving seals convene annually from all over the sea.

# Florsheim

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# LeMoyné-Owen Magicians Begin Practice Session

Four dependable starters from last year's squad reported to Coach Jerry C. Johnson, Thursday, Oct. 15, as the Magician basketballers of LeMoyné-Owen College began their official practice session.

LeMoyné-Owen is beginning its second year as a member of the Volunteer State Athletic Conference. The Magicians finished second in the VSAC tournament in 1970.

Johnson's charges will take on the college's alumni team in an exhibition contest, Nov. 17, and begin their regular schedule in Brupe Hall, Dec. 1, against Rust College of Holly Springs, Miss.

The four veterans answering Johnson's call were Charles Edge, the 6-5 sophomore center from Detroit; Edward Hoskins, 6-3 forward of Memphis; playmaker Jerry Dover, 5-7 guard of Memphis; and Kenneth Petty, the 6-4 sophomore forward from Detroit.

Edge last season was named to the VSAC All-Western Division team and won a berth on the VSAC All-tournament first team.

Johnson said Edge will be moved to a forward position if James Trice, a 6-8 freshman from Manassas High, proves himself capable of holding down the center spot.

Veteran Bobby Todd, absent from the Magician squad last season, is back in the fold. Todd, a Memphisian, is a senior and a 6-4 forward.

Herbert Carter, another veteran, will be eligible at the beginning of the second semester. He is a 6-2 senior from Montgomery, Ala., and plays guard.

The Magicians will be without the service of veteran Jackie Robinson who received the most valuable player award in the VSAC 1970 tournament. He has played out his eligibility.

Another four-year man who will be missed is LeRoy LeFlore. He is now in the armed services.

Robert Brown and Moses Jones who showed promise last season did not enroll this year.

Others ineligible the first semester are John Blair, Herbert McNeil and Donald Womack.

New men, other than

Trice, include three freshmen: James Burdridge of Cincinnati, Gerald Hopkins of Chicago and Robert Robinson of Cincinnati. Burdridge is a 5-9 guard with an excellent reputation, Hopkins is a 6-foot guard, and Robinson is 6-1 and plays guard and forward.

Coach Johnson gained five experienced players from junior colleges: Harold Cowan, Johnny Dean and Edgar McGraw, all from Selma (Ala.) Junior College; Felix Hurth from Cahoma (Miss.) Junior College, and Gerald Yearwood from Sheridan (Wyo.) Junior College.

Cowan is a 6-2 guard from Thomasville, Ga., Dean a 6-5 center from Selma, Ala., McGraw, a 6-5 center from Haplesville, Ala., Hurth, a 6-3 forward-guard from Chicago and Yearwood, a 5-11 guard from New York.

LeMoyné-Owen has accepted an invitation to play in Chicago Classic, Dec. 26-29, in Chicago. Eight teams will participate in

See Page 11



Shown here discussing the previous month's operation of Soul Brands Inc., during a meeting held at the Harlem House Commissary, 347 N. Main. Mr. James Dupree, general manager of the establishment, and Mr. & Mrs. J. P. Murrell of Speedy Amusement Co. Seated left to right: Mrs. Ella Garret, Shop Manager No. 12; Mrs. Ollie Jackson, Shop Manager No. 10; Mrs. Florence Holman, Shop Manager No. 14; Mrs. Janette Pralther, Relief Manager; Mrs. Eunice Horton, Manager No. 4; Mrs. Mildred Walker, Relief Manager; Mrs. Annie Young, Shop Manager No. 9; Mrs. Bobbie Batts, Shop Manager No. 13; Mrs. Mosette Johnson, Shop Manager No. 11; Mrs. Billie Barret, Shop Manager No. 13; Mrs. Hattie Dotson, Shop Manager No. 6; Mrs. Verneda Horne, Shop Manager No. 7; Mrs. Lucille Lambert, Shop Manager No. 8. Standing - left to right: Mr. Huston Bell, Commissary Manager; Mrs. Jaunita Reynor, Bookkeeper; Mr. Tom Wiley, Assistant Commissary Manager; Mr. Lenard Taylor, Supervisor; Mr. Raymond Stone, Maintenance Man; Mrs. Carolyn Cash, Supervisor; Mr. T. Herbert King, Stock Holder; Mrs. Mildred Murrell; Mr. J. P. Murrell; Mr. James D. Dupree.

The Murrells distribute the Seeburg Co., Inc., equipment. For placement of the 1971 model juke box and cigarette machine, phone 774-1801.

## GUIDEPOST

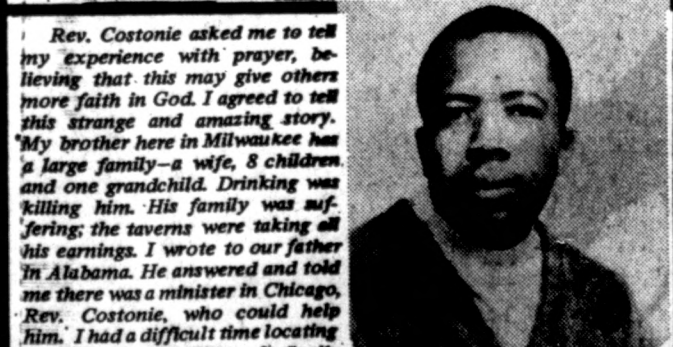
By Carlotta Watson, Counselor

By CARLOTTA WATSON, Counselor, Musing: By and For . . . Means BY which we live; Ends FOR which we live. Be sure we have reached an equal high level on each desire. Yes, we have improved our means BY which we live; but have we improved the ends FOR which we live. Happiness is not created by means BY which we live, but the END FOR which we live. Selected.

Dear Carlotta: Your article was interesting on school tests last week, but my son is a junior and my daughter is a Senior. Both are talking about tests but they cost so much. Do you think they are really necessary. Can't a graduate really get in college without a test? Mother.

Dear Mother. Answering your last question FIRST, "Yes" a graduate can get into some colleges without tests. However most colleges require either the College Board or the American College Test . . . Now the Junior should take the Preliminary Scholastic Test, called P-S-A-T. This is a shorter version of the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) that he will take in the 12th grade. Both Tests measure abilities that are important in college-level work; the ability to read, to use and understand words, and to reason with words and numbers. The test that your daughter is speaking of is a three hour objective test designed to measure how well the student has developed the verbal and mathematical skills which are considered necessary for success in college work. This is called the SAT test. The other test called the ACT, is said to be better for students in this section of the country, consists of four tests: English, mathematics, social studies and natural sciences. The test items are designed to measure personal performance on the kinds of intellectual tasks typically performed by college students. Again I say go to the high school, or call the high school, ask for the counselor and get more information. Also ask for a Family Financial Confidential Application. Fill this out and your son or daughter will in 9 cases out of 10 get enough aid to take her through college. So many students don't get help because they don't ask for it. Also if your child has an ailment, (heart murmur, slightly crippled, hard of hearing etc.) the Vocational Rehabilitation will send him through college FREE if he passes the test. So you see TESTS are important. Ask your counselor, and the sooner the better.

READ THIS AMAZING STORY. Every word is true, Says Edward McFarland  
2416 W. Garfield Ave. Milwaukee Wis. 53205



Rev. Costone asked me to tell my experience with prayer, believing that this may give others more faith in God. I agreed to tell this strange and amazing story. My brother here in Milwaukee has a large family—a wife, 8 children and one grandchild. Drinking was killing him. His family was suffering; the taverns were taking all his earnings. I wrote to our father in Alabama. He answered and told me there was a minister in Chicago, Rev. Costone, who could help him. I had a difficult time locating Rev. Costone. When I finally found him, he assured me with prayer. No one fails. I made my brother who was skeptical and doubtful go with me. After Rev. Costone prayed to God for my brother's drinking problem, he asked him to try to drink. We brought a pint of his favorite brand with us. The seal was unbroken. A miracle happened. Each time my brother would try to drink or even smell whiskey, he would become sick to his stomach. This was several months ago. The real test came when he passed the hangovers & taverns that used to take his entire pay check back here. Rev. Costone's work held up. The old gang tried their best to pull down him again. He's a new man now and a real father to his family. We made several trips to Rev. Costone.

My wife Fannie McFarland suffered for years from several complicated illnesses, including arthritis. Rev. Costone asked my wife to try prayer. And another miracle happened. All these ailments are gone now and she looks 25 years younger. When he told me this could be done for my wife, I was a little doubtful. The most amazing thing this man does for people never get in the paper. For very few people care to tell their mistakes and personal business. I for one do not like publicity. I am telling this story to show my appreciation to Rev. Costone. I went to his church services several times; there I met people. Many told me how they had been helped with money problems, love problems. How Rev. Costone helped them go into business and own property. I would like to see this man page to tell all. People who are too far away to come to see this man of God for prayer should write to him for a prayer cloth; they are free for the asking.

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# College President, Blacks, Ex-Addict Are Among Youth Conference Leaders

Robben W. Fleming, President of the University of Michigan, and James Murphy, a former drug addict, are among the young people and adults who will lead new inquiries into the major issues that deeply concern American youth. It was announced today by Stephen Hess, National Chairman of the White House Conference on Youth.

The Conference is divided into ten Task Forces that will study the problems that affect the young and submit recommendations to the White House Conference on Youth which meets in late February, 1971.

Other Task Force Co-Chairmen, drawn from a variety of backgrounds, including a Pueblo Indian, a teenager environmental expert, a United States Senator, an Appalachian youth, a leading business man and black students.

Each Task Force consists of a youth and an adult as Co-Chairmen and ten Members, seven of whom are young people and three of whom are adults.

Each group is charged with examining issues and problems in a specified field: foreign relations; environment; poverty; drugs; race and minority relations; education; the draft; the economy and employment; legal rights; and values, ethics and culture.

Among the Co-Chairmen, the 24-year-old Murphy is now Director of the Odyssey House program in New York which offers therapy to former drug addicts.

The Indian is Doris Sandoval, 20, of the San Felipe Pueblo, N.M., who is a student at Wellesley College in Wellesley, Massachusetts.

The environmental expert is Jeffrey Gustavson, 16, a high school student in Churchville, New York, who is also President of the Environmental Quality Improvement Association.

Robert W. Packwood, of Oregon, the youngest United States Senator, is Co-Chairman of the Task Force on The Draft.

James Branscome, 24, of Hicksville, Virginia, is now Director of the Appalachian Regional Commission's Youth Leadership Development Program in Washington, D.C. His assignment is as Co-Chairman of the Task Force on Poverty.

Peter G. Peterson, 44, President and Chairman of Bell and Howell Company, Chicago, will co-chair the Economy Task Force. The black students are

Larry L. Sumner, 22, of St. Louis, a senior at Southern Illinois University, and John Charles Thomas, 19, of Norfolk, Virginia, and a student at the University of Virginia.

Task Force Members include Vine Deloria, author of *Custer Died For Our Sins*; Archbishop Phillip Hannan of New Orleans; Richard B. Ogilvie, governor of Illinois; and Elmer Lower, President of ABC News.

The Task Forces will meet periodically during the next several months to gather facts for their reports and recommendations to the Conference.

The Conference itself will consist of 1,500 delegates, 1,000 of whom will be youths from 14 through 24 years old, who will review the reports and recommendations and prepare a final report for the President and the Nation.

A list of the Co-Chairmen is attached.

**DRUGS**  
Dr. Richard Blum  
Dr. Blum is a psychologist with wide knowledge of the drug area. At present, he directs the Joint Program in Drug, Crime and Community Studies at Stanford University's Institute of Human Problems.

He has done considerable research, writing, lecturing and consulting on drug use, with his papers including "Student Drug Use: Nature and Extent of the Problems"; "Drugs and Personal Values"; "Uses and Abusers of LSD"; and "An Approach to Constructive Drug Policies." Born October 7, 1927, in Fort Wayne, Indiana, he received his A.B. from San Jose State College in 1948 and his Ph.D. from Stanford in 1951.

**James P. Murphy**  
Mr. Murphy, a 24-year-old former drug addict, is Director of the Odyssey House program in New York City, which provides therapy for former addicts. His drug taking began at about 13 years and included the use of marijuana, codeine, LSD and heroin. In September, 1966, when he was 20, he was admitted to a hospital to withdraw from heroin and to participate in a program which included long-term group psychotherapy. This evolved into the current House effort.

**POVERTY**  
Sterling Tucker  
Mr. Tucker, who has long worked to alleviate poverty, is Vice Chairman of the City Council in Washington, D.C. A black, he was Ex-

ective Director of the Washington Urban League for twelve years and was serving as Director of Field Services for the National Urban League when named to the City Council post in 1969. Mr. Tucker also was National Coordinator of the Solidarity Day March in support of the Poor People's Campaign and Vice Chairman of the 1963 March on Washington. Born in Akron, Ohio, he attended the University of Akron, receiving a B.A. in 1946 and an M.A. in social psychology in 1950. Before coming to Washington, he worked with the Akron and Canton, Ohio, Urban Leagues.

**James Branscome**  
A native of Appalachia, Mr. Branscome currently is Director of the Appalachian Regional Commission's Youth Leadership Development Program. Mr. Branscome, 24, was born in Hillsville, Virginia, and graduated from Berea College, Berea, Kentucky in 1968. He also taught in the Upward Bound program at Berea and was the first Appalachian invited to become a Fellow in the Ford Foundation's Leadership Program.

**RACE AND MINORITY GROUP RELATIONS**  
Rev. David Hilliard Eaton  
Reverend Eaton is the first black senior minister of All Souls Church in the Nation's capital, a prominent Unitarian church serving a largely white congregation. He also has been very active in race relations matters outside the Church. He is Chairman of the District of Columbia's Human Relations Commission and a member of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. Reverend Eaton has been commended for his work in restoring calm in the capital's streets following the assassination of Martin Luther King. Born December 30, 1932, Reverend Eaton received a B.A. in philosophy from Howard University in 1954 and an S.T.B. from Boston University's School of Theology in 1959.

**Doris Sandoval**  
Miss Sandoval is a 20-year-old Pueblo Indian born in San Felipe Pueblo, New Mexico. Active in Indian Affairs, Miss Sandoval currently is a student at Wellesley College, Wellesley, Massachusetts, where she is majoring in English. She has worked in an Indian hospital and in the Bureau of Indian Affairs Neighborhood Youth Corporation and has aided Pueblo

leaders in many other areas.

leaders in many other areas.

### EDUCATION

**Robben W. Fleming**  
Mr. Fleming is President of the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, a post he has held since January, 1968; the University has a student body of more than 38,000. Previously, he was Chancellor of the University of Wisconsin at Madison. Born in 1916, Mr. Fleming received his B.A. from Beloit College in 1938 and his LL.B. from the University of Wisconsin Law School in 1941.

**John Charles Thomas**  
Mr. Thomas, 19 years old, is studying government at the University of Virginia, where he is President of the Black Studies for Freedom. He also is Student Assistant to the Dean of Admissions, and a member of the University Committee on Educational and Employment Opportunities, Obligations, and Rights. He is a native of Norfolk, Virginia, and a member of the Virginia Commission for Children and Youth.

### THE DRAFTS AND ITS ALTERNATIVES

**Sen. Robert W. Packwood**  
Mr. Packwood, 37 years old, is the youngest member of the United States Senate and co-sponsor of a na. amphetamine, barbiturate to create a volunteer army. Born September 11, 1932, the Oregon Republican earned a B.A. from Willamette University in 1954 and an LL.B. from New York University Law School in 1957. He won a race for the Oregon State Legislature in 1962 and was returned in 1964 and 1966. He was elected to the United States Senate in November, 1968.

**Larry L. Sumner**  
Mr. Sumner, 22, a black student, is a senior at Southern Illinois University and was appointed in January as a member of the President's Youth Advisory Committee to the Selective Service System. In this capacity, he has studied the draft laws and their implications. Born in St. Louis, Mr. Sumner is also President of the University's student body.

### FOREIGN RELATIONS

**James Chace**  
Mr. Chace, at 38 years old, is Managing Editor of *Foreign Affairs* magazine Editor of *Interplay*, another prominent periodical of international relations. Born October 16, 1931, in Fall River, Massachusetts, he received his B.A. from Harvard College Magna Cum

Laude in 1953 and attended the University of Paris the following year under a Fulbright fellowship. His major areas of study have included history, political science, literature, Italian and French.

SEE PAGE 12

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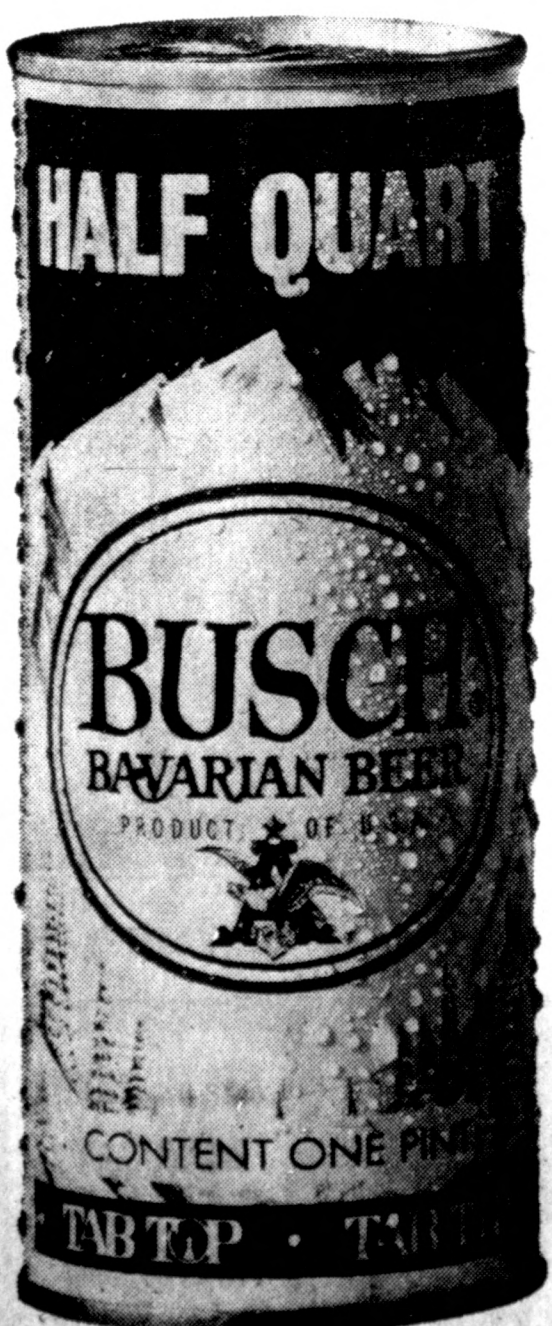
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# Sports horizon Mallory Knights Begin Christmas Fund Drive

By BILL LITTLE  
CAGERS OPEN DRILLS

Coach Jerry Johnson is conditioned to the hazards of the pursuit of academic excellence at LeMoyné-Owen College. This was quite evident when the 1970-71 edition of the Mad Magicians answered the call for basketball practice last week. Six L-O players will be lost to the team for scholastic deficiencies and other reasons.

The Magicians were fortunate to have salvaged four dependable starters from last year's squad as the L-O cagers were sent through their first official session under the watchful eye of Coach Johnson. The four veterans returning are Charles Edge, 6-5 sophomore from Detroit; Ed Hoskins, 6-5 forward from Melrose; pesky playmaker Jerry Dover, 5-7 guard also from Melrose, and Kenneth Petty, 6-4 sophomore forward from Detroit.

LeMoyné-Owen is beginning its second year as a member of the Volunteer State Athletic Conference. The Magicians were the surprise of the VSAC last March, finishing second to

the University of Tennessee at Martin. The Mad Lads represented the conference in the NCAA small college division district tournament.

LeMoyné had a phenomenal rebounder in Edge who often out leaped taller foes. Edge was named to the VSAC All-Western Division and the VSAC All-tourney first team. This was a tremendous accomplishment for a freshman. With a year of experience under his belt L-O is expecting Edge to team with Dover and "Dusty" Hoskins to give the Magicians a solid nucleus. Edge, an unsized center at 6-5, will be tried at forward this season. Coach Johnson is hopeful that 6-8 James Trice, a freshman from Manassas, can prove adequate at the pivot position.

Some of the slack caused by the academic casualties will be taken up by Bobby Todd. Todd can play forward or guard at 6-2. Todd, a veteran with two years of playing time, sat out last season. The former Father Bertrand product should be a big lift with his aggressive play providing that he can quickly round into top form after a year off the hardwood.

The Mallory Knights Charitable Organization announces the beginning of its Annual Christmas Fund Drive to aid the needy citizens of Memphis and Shelby County.

This year's Drive is aimed at attracting contributions from all segments of the Memphis community. Even though the Organization is predominately black, its contributions and aid extends to all ethnic groups. Realizing that Christmas is a time when we come to a fuller realization of the concepts of HE, who came that we might have life and have it more abundantly; we solicit the co-operation of all of the citizens of this city of "GOOD ABODE."

Throughout the year the Mallory Knights with its meager funds and limited staff has extended the arm of charity into areas where emergency and on the spot relief were needed and sought. By doing so, the Organization has ingratiated itself into the hearts of those who are more keenly aware of what it

means to be poverty stricken and alienated from the main stream of the American way.

We firmly believe that charity and the relief of suffering cannot be relegated to a position of obscurity, is that it is bound by legality which prevents the immediate and on the spot relief of suffering which individuals seek. Therefore, we have not aligned ourselves to those organizations which submit to such stipulations.

The hungry must be fed, the naked must be clothed, the homeless must be housed, the poor must be given the lamp which will lead them to the light of a better life. And, this is precisely what the Mallory Knights proposes to do, and has been doing for 19 years of its fruitful work.

We therefore, respectfully solicit your contributions and or other volunteer assistance. Contributions may be mailed to the Mallory Knights Charitable Organization, 280 Hernando Street. For further information, you may contact

the Mallory Knights by calling 526-3626.

Rev. D. E. Herring Jr., President and Mr. Harry L. Strong General Director, Mr. Charlie Neal Business Manager.

All contributions are tax deductible.

## LeMoyné-Owen

Continued From Page 9

the holiday tournament. Snow Lutheran College of Detroit is the only new team on the LeMoyné-Owen schedule. The Magicians will tackle Snow in Detroit, Dec. 30, and take on the Detroiters here in Bruce Hall, Jan. 2. The Memphis game will be sponsored by LeMoyné-Owen local alumni club.

Here is the LeMoyné-Owen Schedule:

AT HOME	
Alumni	Nov. 27
Rust	Dec. 1
CBC	Dec. 9
Miles	Dec. 12
Snow Lutheran	Jan. 2
Dillard	Jan. 11
U. T. Martin	Jan. 26
Belmont	Feb. 5
Knoxville	Feb. 6
Bethel	Feb. 8
Xavier	Feb. 11
Tougaloo	Feb. 13
Stillman	Feb. 23

AWAY	
Dillard	Dec. 4
Xavier	Dec. 5
Chicago Classic	Dec. 26-29
Snow Lutheran	Dec. 30
Rust	Jan. 6
Belmont	Jan. 9
U. T. Martin	Jan. 14
Knoxville	Jan. 18
Miles	Jan. 20
Bethel	Jan. 23
CBC	Jan. 28
Tougaloo	Jan. 30
VSAC Division Playoffs	Feb. 15-16
VSAC Tournament	Feb. 19-20



Maybelline Forbes, who won the title Homecoming Queen at Memphis University, was the first Black Girl to win that title. She is

shown above with Fay Collins president of Delta Sigma Theta, and who also served as campaign manager.



Here Maybelline Forbes is shown with the runners up. Miss Forbes was very well re-

ceived by home crowds along the parade route.

# Flip to channel 5



WHERE YOU SEE IT ALL



Bill Cosby • Sun. 7:30 pm



Diahann Carroll • Tues. 7:30 pm



Flip Wilson • Thurs. 6:30 pm



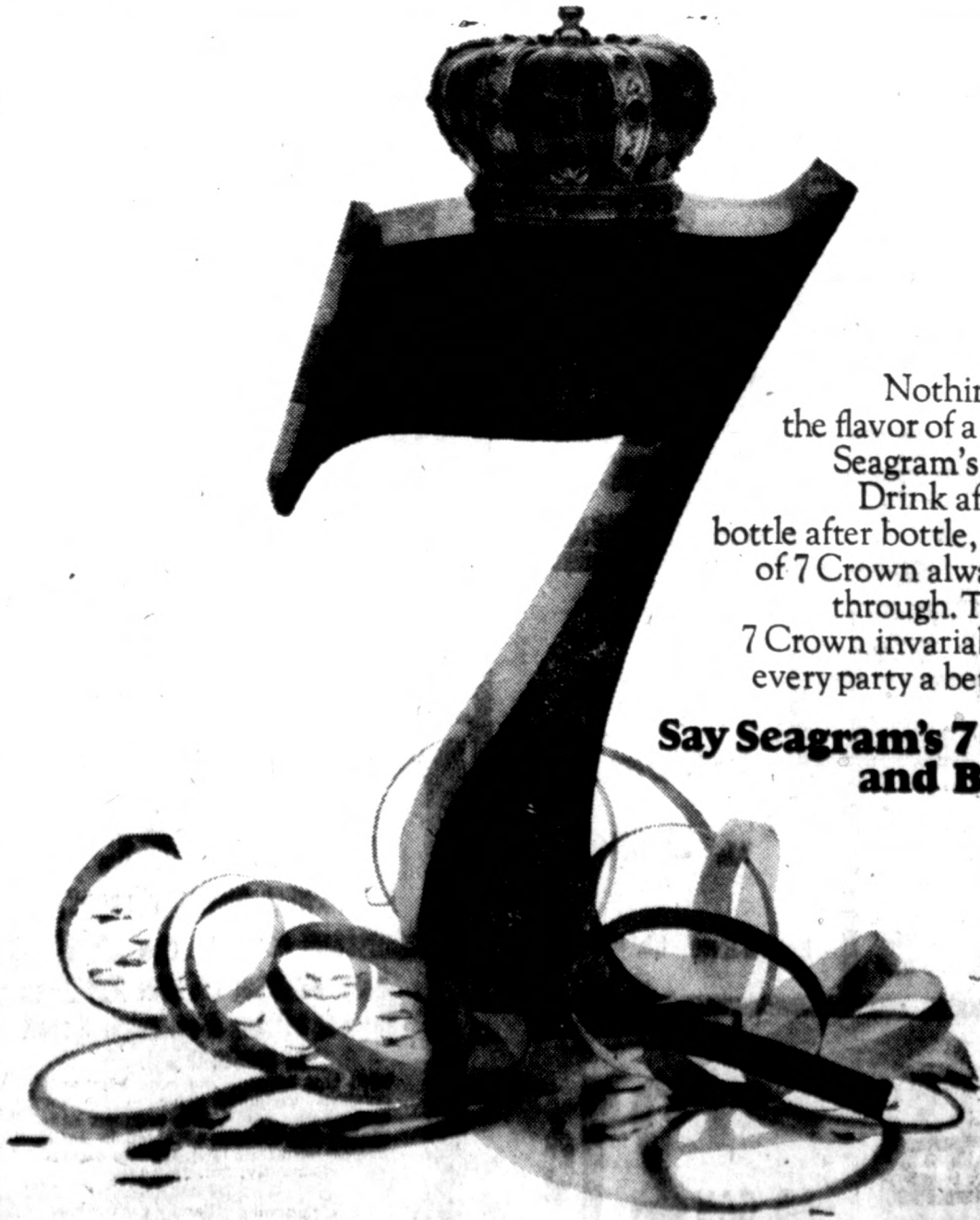
Art Gilliam • Special Reports

You'll find more of your favorites on Channel 5 than anywhere else. The comedy of Flip Wilson, Bill Cosby, and Diahann Carroll; the special news reports of Art Gilliam; and the music of Swing Shift. So flip your dial to Channel 5—where you see it all!



Swing Shift • Fri. 12:00 midnight

# Party Maker



Nothing adds to the flavor of a party like Seagram's 7 Crown. Drink after drink, bottle after bottle, the flavor of 7 Crown always comes through. That's why 7 Crown invariably makes every party a better party.

Say Seagram's 7 Crown and Be Sure.

Seagram Distillers Company, New York City. Blended Whiskey. 86 Proof. 65% Grain Neutral Spirits.

OCT 24 1970



# College President

Continued From Page 10

receiving her A.B. in political science. At present, she is earning her M.A. at The Johns Hopkins University's School of Advanced International Studies in Washington, D.C.

### ENVIRONMENT

**Dr. John E. Canton**  
Dr. Canton was disturbed by environmental conditions long before ecology became a popular cause. Currently Provost of Michigan State University, he was a professor of ecology there from 1958 to 1969. He also has been active in the Ecological Society of America, having served as its Secretary (1959-61), Vice President (1965-66) and President (1968-69). He holds a B.S. from the University of Nevada and earned a Ph.D. from Rutgers University in 1950.

**Jeffrey Gustavson**  
Mr. Gustavson is 16 years old and already has made his mark in the environmental area. He is President of the Environmental Quality Improvement Association; a member-at-large of the Rochester, New York, Mayor's Ad Hoc Commission on Environment; a member of the New York State Action for Clean Air Committee, and active in several other academic and scientific organizations. Born January 4, 1954, he attends junior high school in Churchville, New York. In June and July of this year, he served as a researcher for the United States Delegation to the World Youth Assembly.

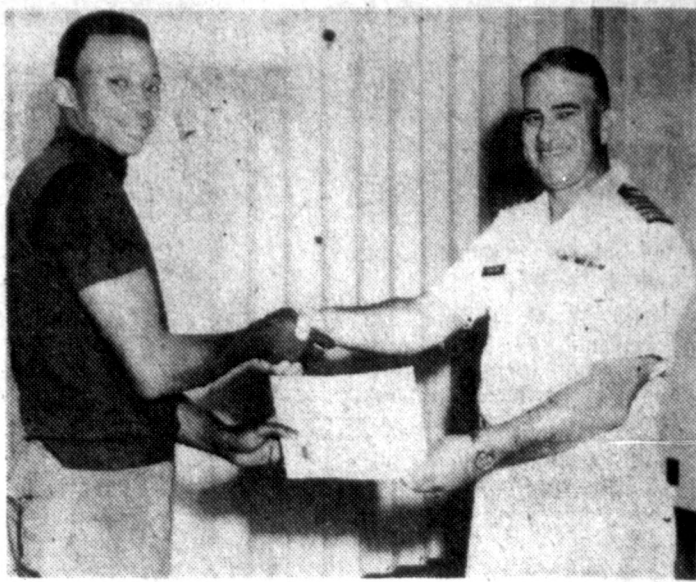
**ECONOMY AND EMPLOYMENT**  
**Peter G. Peterson**  
Mr. Peterson, 44 years old, is President, Chairman and Chief Executive Officer

of Bell and Howell Company, Chicago. He began his business career in 1948 with Market Facts, Incorporated, a marketing research and consulting firm, and went to the McCann-Erickson, Incorporated, advertising agency in 1953 as Director of Marketing Services. Joining Bell and Howell in 1958 as an Executive Vice President and a Director, he was named President in 1961 at the age of 34. Born in Kearney, Neb., Mr. Peterson received his B.S. from Northwestern University in 1947 and his M.B.A. from the University of Chicago's Graduate School of Business in 1951.

**Karen Lee Balkany**  
Miss Balkany, 20, is a University of Florida journalism major. She has been active on her campus in helping to solve university problems and helped found a tutoring project for ghetto youths who have dropped out of high school. She has worked in the Women's Bureau of the Department of Labor and also acted as waterfront director at a summer camp for the indigent. She is currently editor of her campus newspaper.

### LEGAL RIGHTS AND JUSTICE

**Rita E. Hauser**  
Mrs. Hauser, 36 years old, is United Representative to the United Nations Commission on Human Rights and a former member of the U.S. Delegation to the U.N. General Assembly. She also is a partner in the New York law firm of Moldover, Hauser and Strauss. A native New Yorker, Mrs. Hauser received an A.B. from Hunter College in 1954 and a doctorate in political economy from the University of Strasbourg, France, the following year. She attended Harvard and New York University law schools, earning her LL.B. in 1958.



**QUALITY PERFORMANCE** . . . Richard L. Willingham, left, a Government employee with the Support Services Branch of the Defense Depot Memphis, found that a quality performance on the job receives recognition. Navy Captain Crozier, right, Director of Storage and Transportation, presents a Zero Defects Award Certificate to Mr. Willingham. The Depot is a major field activity of the Defense Supply Agency.

## Temprees Make Hit

Last month the Temprees made a hit on the Mid-South Coliseum stage before a crowd of music lovers ranging in age from eight to eighty. They sang in a package presentation of the "We Produce" artists arranged by Stripe a subsidiary of Stax Record, Inc.

Others who were presented on the program and whose records are scheduled for release in the near future are: The Soul Diplomats, a local instrumental group headed for the top of the music world, Vickie Newsum, Carol Smith and David Hudson, vocalists.

These artists symbolize the Stripe Production slogan of "focus of youth of today." The Temprees were among the first of such groups assembled by stripe Pro-

ductions under the auspices of Carl M. Hampton, another 18 year old Memphis product, who is the producer with "We Produce" and also is A & R director with Stripe Productions.

The group consists of three male youths, who are products of Memphis high school—Carver and Southside. They are from left to right Jasper Phillips, Dale Juan Calvin, and Harold Scott. They have been singing together since elementary school days.

Their latest cut, "Follow Her Rules and Regulations", promises to be sizzling hot nationwide within a few weeks.

The Temprees' next appearance in Memphis will be November 28, 1970, on WDIA's Goodwill Review at the Mid-South Coliseum.

# DEEP CUT PRICES

...TO HELP YOU GET BETTER FOOD FOR LESS MONEY...



AND STILL GET TOP VALUE STAMPS!

You can't do as well anywhere else!

<b>U.S.D.A. GRADE "A" LARGE EGGS</b> <b>39¢</b> DOZ. WITH OUR COUPON OFFER!	<b>BANQUET FRUIT PIES</b> <b>27¢</b> 1-LB. 4-OZ. EA. APPLE, PEACH, CUSTARD, CHERRY, OR COCONUT CUSTARD	<b>FORTIFIED SANDWICH BREAD</b> <b>4<sup>1</sup>/<sub>1</sub></b> 1-LB. 8-OZ. LOAVES THRU SAT., OCT. 24.
<b>U.S. CHOICE TENDERAY BOSTON ROLL BONELESS ROAST</b> <b>89¢</b> L.B.	<b>FRESH PICNIC</b> <b>39¢</b> L.B.	<b>COUNTRY STYLE SLICED BACON</b> <b>59¢</b> L.B.
<b>U.S. NO. 1 MESH IDAHO POTATOES</b> <b>69¢</b> 10-LB. BAG	<b>JONATHAN APPLES FROM WEST VIRGINIA</b> <b>49¢</b> 4-LB. BAG	<b>SWEET POTATOES</b> <b>10¢</b> L.B.

<b>WHOLE FRYERS OR CUT-UP MIXED PARTS</b> <b>27¢</b> L.B.
<b>KROGER FROZEN ORANGE JUICE</b> <b>89¢</b> 6-OZ. CANS
<b>MOTHER'S BEST FLOUR PLAIN OR SELF-RISING</b> <b>49¢</b> 5-LB. BAG
<b>EATMORE OLEOPATTIES</b> <b>10¢</b> 8-OZ.
<b>ALL-BEEF HAMBURGER</b> <b>\$1.89</b> 3-LB. PKG.

**BONUS COUPON**

FOR EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS  
 EXP. 10/27/70

50	with two 14-oz. Big Value Cookies	1
75	with 2-lb. Vac-Pac Kroger or 14-oz. Spotlight Inst. Coffee with a 4-oz. Bottle Kroger Vanilla Extract	2
100	with 2 pkgs. Kroger Buns	3
50	with 2 pkgs. Fryer Breast or Legs	4
50	with 2-lb. or more Ground Round or Chopped Sirloin	5
50	with 2 pkgs. Center-Cut or Breakfast Pork Chops with \$2.00 or more Seafood	6
50	with a pkg. of Any Kroger Sliced Lunch Meat	7
50	with 50-lb. Peat Humus or Bale Sphagnum	8
25	with 39¢ or more Bananas	9
25	with 3-lb. or more Onions	10
25	with 5-lb. Potatoes	11
25	with one Pumpkin	12
25	with 2 heads Lettuce	13
25		14
25		15

**100 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS**  
 with this coupon and

**COUPON**  
**COKE**  
 OR **SPRITES**  
**\$1**  
 5 QTS.

With this coupon and \$5.00 additional purchase, excluding tobacco and fresh or frozen milk products, in addition to any other purchase requirements. Good thru Tues., Oct. 27. Limit one.

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

**SOUTH**  
 1232 E. SHELBY DRIVE (WHITENAVEN)

**MIDTOWN**  
 1620 MADISON

**EAST**  
 5014 POPLAR (AT MENDENHALL)

**OPEN 24 HRS. CLOSED SUNDAY**  
 A DAY  
 Be sure to save your Cash Register Receipts.  
 \$6,000 per week available for your favorite charity!



<b>U.S.D.A. CHOICE Heavy Beef Roast</b> center cut chuck per lb. <b>79¢</b>	<b>FRED MONTESI GRADE "A" MED. EGGS ALL WHITE INFERTILE</b> DOZ. <b>35¢</b>
<b>HI-C GRAPE or ORANGE 3-TOTAL LIMIT DRINK</b> 46 OZ. CAN <b>29¢</b>	<b>Fresh Lean Neck Bones</b> Lb. <b>18¢</b>
<b>OCOMO MEAT PIES BEEF, CHICKEN, TURKEY</b> 4 TOTAL LIMIT 8 OZ. <b>2/25¢</b>	<b>Fred Montesi Country Style Pure Pork Sausage</b> 2 Lb. Bag <b>79¢</b>
<b>JOAN OF ARC KIDNEY BEANS FANCY RED</b> 4 LIMIT 15% OZ. <b>2/25¢</b>	<b>U.S.D.A. Fryers</b> 32¢ Lb. Cut Up Tray Pack
<b>RICELAND PLUMP TENDER GRAIN RICE</b> 16 OZ. BOXES 4 LIMIT <b>2/25¢</b>	<b>Fresh Ground Hamburger</b> 3 lb. pkg. or more Lb. <b>55¢</b>
<b>BLUE PLATE MAYONNAISE</b> QT. JAR <b>49¢</b>	<b>Fresh Pork Steaks</b> Lb. <b>59¢</b> Boston Butt Lb. <b>45¢</b>
<b>DEL-MONTE SLICED OR CRUSHED PINEAPPLE</b> 20 OZ. CAN <b>29¢</b>	
<b>HUNGRY JACK POTATOES</b> 2 LB. BOX 48 SERVINGS <b>69¢</b>	
<b>MAZOLA OLEO</b> QTRS. Lb. <b>36¢</b>	
<b>King Cotton Sliced Bacon</b> Thick 2 Lb. Pkg. <b>\$1.16</b>	

Prices in the ad effective noon, Oct. 21, thru midnight Oct. 28. We reserve the right to limit quantities. None sold to dealers.

CLOROX	
BLEACH	1/2 GAL. <b>35¢</b>
ALCOA ALUMINUM FOIL 18"x25" ROLL	<b>43¢</b>
DEL-MONTE C/STYLE WHITE OR YELLOW CORN	17 OZ. CAN <b>23¢</b>
DUBUQUE CHOPPED HAM	12 OZ. CAN <b>59¢</b>
SMUCKERS STRAWBERRIES PRESERVES	12OZ. <b>3/1.00</b>
FINISH DISH DETERGENT	20 OZ. BOX <b>29¢</b>
KARO RED LABEL SYRUP	16 OZ. <b>35¢</b>
MORTON HOUSE BEEF STEW	24 OZ. <b>59¢</b>
SWEET SUE CHICKEN & DUMPLINGS	24 OZ. <b>44¢</b>

**Fred Montesi COFFEE**

MAXWELL HOUSE, FOLGERS, MARYLAND CLUB Lb. CAN **29¢**  
 FRED MONTESI Lb. CAN **21¢**  
 (or 64¢ off any 8-oz. larger Instant or Freeze-Dried).

With this coupon and \$5.00 additional purchase, excluding value of coupon merchandise (fresh milk products anti-freeze and tobacco excluded in compliance with state law). Coupon expires noon Wednesday, Oct. 28, 1970.  
 One Coupon per Family per week.

**COUPON**

**COFFEE FRED MONTESI**  
 Lb. CAN **21¢**



# Homecoming queen black and beautiful

By BILL LITTLE  
Homecoming wasn't the same last week at Memphis State University. Miss Maybelline Forbes, a 21 year-old biology major from Bolivar, Tennessee, was named the Homecoming Queen thus becoming the first Negro so honored in the 58 year-old history of the school.

Representing the Black Students Association, Miss Forbes won handsily over her 11 white opponents. She won by over 600 votes over her closest competitor which was attributed to strong black support and liberals around some of the white fraternities.

Miss Forbes is a member of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, BSA, Social Discipline Board and was named one of the Ten Best Dressed women on campus in 1970. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen A. Forbes of Bolivar. The ebony beauty likes horseback riding, people, viewing sports of any kind and enjoys reading. She has one older sister.

The new Homecoming Queen is a candidate for graduation in May of 1971 and plans for a career in physical therapy or medical technology. Queen Maybelline was excited and happy about being named to rule over HC activities which included dedication of the College of Education Building, home-

coming parade and the Memphis State-Florida State football game.

The Black Student Association at MSU sponsored Miss Forbes, an organization in which she has been very active in its efforts to improve conditions for MSU's 2,000 blacks. The school population at MSU numbers 20,000 this year.

According to Ronald Johnson, one of the Homecoming Queen's luncheon escorts, she was very well received by the Memphis State student body. "As for as I know everybody accepted the fact that we had a black queen," said Earnest K. Davis, MSU's black dean. One rumor, which was

# Rites held for Dr. McCleaves

history making week.

"WON FOR MAYBELLINE" MSU pulled the game out of the fire with 14 seconds left to play and the Tigers dressing room was delam. One white player came over to the Tigers' black speedster Gerald Tinker and wildly exclaimed, "Gerald we won it for Maybelline." This marked a new day in the annal of Memphis State University.

Carla Allen, the first black candidate for the MSU Homecoming Queen, came close when she ran second in 1966. But this time, the daughter of a cotton farmer and a beautician, went all the way putting some authenticity to the cry of the ghetto that BLACK IS BEAUTIFUL. Right On! Viva Maybelline.

Services were held Monday evening at East Trigg Baptist Church for Dr. Benjamin F. McCleaves, long-time Memphis physician and dentist.

Dr. McCleaves, 82, died after a short illness Wednesday Oct. 14 at Baptist Hospital.

He began his practice as physician in Memphis in 1914 and was licensed to practice dentistry in 1921. The well-known doctor was a former staff member at the old Terrell Memorial Hospital and in 1934 opened the McCleaves clinic at 475 Vance.

Organizations with which he was affiliated include

the National Medical Association, the American Medical Association, The Tennessee Medical Association, The Volunteer State Association, The Bluff City Medical Society.

Also the Beale Street Elks and the Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity.

He was married to the noted singer Mme. Florence Cole Talbert who died in 1961. She was the first Negro to sing a leading role in grand opera.

His first wife Mrs. Annabella McCleaves died in 1929. He leaves a daughter, Mrs. Gladys Johnson of Pomona, California. Two sons, Benjamin McCleaves, Jr. of Denver, and Richard McCleaves of 475 Vance; three sisters, Mrs. Wilma Lacey of Cincinnati, Mrs. Mattie Hones and Mrs. Mary Bailey, both of Washington; two brothers, Rev. Allen McCleaves of Siler City, N. C. and Robert McCleaves of Jamaica, New York.

Dr. McCleaves lived at 475 Vance.

S. W. Qualls was in charge of funeral arrangements.

**BUY BONDS**

# GOLDEN Levines DAYS SALE

SAVE NOW ON ALL YOUR FALL AND WINTER NEEDS

SALE STARTS WEDNESDAY OCT. 14th



**Men's Bold, Solid or Plaid FLARE SLACKS**

Casuals for the easy going pace. Acrilan®/Avril®/rayon/acetate. Banrol® waist, wide belt loops. Size 28-38. **\$6<sup>88</sup>**



**Girls' "3-In-One" CORDUROY COATS**

Double-breasted cotton corduroy, acrylic pile trim. Reversible nylon jacket is zip-in liner. Sizes 4-6X. **\$12<sup>99</sup>**

SIZES 7-14 **\$14<sup>99</sup>**



**Famous Maker® Printed No-Iron PERCALE SHEETS**

Cover your beds with florals and stripes. Polyester/cotton blend looks crisp without ironing. Slight imperfections.

TWIN **\$2<sup>27</sup>**

FULL **\$2<sup>47</sup>**



**58 to 60" Polyester DOUBLE KNITS**

Shape-retaining knits in new colors and textures.

Cotton Outing Flannel **\$3<sup>88</sup>** YD.

Floral & juvenile prints. 36" - 45", 1-10 yd. pcs. **28<sup>c</sup>** YD.



**Women's Stretch Tops & Textured Pants**

All sleeve lengths turtle necks. Polyester or nylon. **\$1<sup>77</sup>** TOPS

Crisp polyester, flattering stovepipe leg. Sizes 8-18. **\$5<sup>77</sup>** PANTS



**Room Size 8'6" x 11'6" Polyester Shag Rugs**

Hi-pile shags. Tops in stain-resistance and all-around wearability. Non-skid waffle backing. Tweeds in rich colors. **\$18<sup>88</sup>**



**Twin or Full Size Chenille Spreads**

Heavy-duty cotton/rayon chenille with fringed edges. Washable and no-iron. Choice of colors. **\$4<sup>44</sup>**



**84" Decorator Colored Acetate Draw Drapes**

Add shimmer to your windows. Full width, 1st quality, 10 pinch pleats. Deep-tone colors. **\$2<sup>44</sup>**



**Women's Washable Polyester Double Knit Dresses**

We have the best looking knits around. Textured shirtlooks or skimmers. Just wash and tumble dry. Rich autumn colors, some in black. Sizes 8-18. **\$10**



**Women's Stadium Weight Corduroy Car Coats**

Hi-10 cotton corduroy, quilt rayon lining over cotton padding. Brass, gold, brown. Sizes 8-18. **\$10<sup>88</sup>**

**Men's Cotton Knit Thermal Underwear**

Choice of top or bottom. S-M-L-XL. **99<sup>c</sup>**

**Men's Fleece Lined SWEAT SHIRTS**

Long sleeve, cotton. S-M-L-XL. **99<sup>c</sup>**

**Men's Cotton Knit THERMAL SOCKS**

**4<sup>99</sup>**

**Girls' Bulky Knit KNEE-HI SOCKS**

Stretch foot. White, red, black. Sizes 6-8 1/2-9-11. **3<sup>99</sup>**

**Women's Brocade Trim FUR-LIKE SCUFFS**

Blue, pink, white. Sizes 5-10. **\$1<sup>66</sup>**

**Women's Crush Nylon PANTY HOSE**

One size fits all. Slight irr. **59<sup>c</sup>**

**Women's Sheer Seamless NYLONS**

Sizes 8 1/2-11. Slight irregular. **19<sup>c</sup>**



**Girls' Stretch Nylon PANTS SETS**

Solid or stripes, turtle neck top with zipper. Matching solid slacks. Sizes 2-4, 3-6X. **\$2<sup>99</sup>**



**Boys' All Weather Vinyl ZIP-OFF-HOOD JACKETS**

QUILTED. Vinyl keeps out cold and rain. Black and olive. Sizes 8-16. **\$6<sup>99</sup>**



**Dyrel® Modacrylic STRETCH WIGS**

WITH PART. Just wash and wear! Many colors and fronds. **\$1<sup>77</sup>**



**Women's Soft, Warm FLEECE ROBES**

Rosy pink, saphire blue, gold. Sizes 10-18. **\$3<sup>99</sup>**



**Women's Brushed Nylon WALTZ LENGTH GOWNS**

Pink, blue, maize. Acetate/nylon. Sizes S-M-L. **\$1<sup>99</sup>**



**Women's Professional PANTS UNIFORMS**

For the fashion conscious professional. Dacron/nylon is wash and wear. White. Sizes 6-20. **\$9<sup>97</sup>**



**Boys' No-Iron SHIRTS**

Stripes & solids. Sizes 3-18. **\$1<sup>99</sup>**

**Boys' Bell BLUE JEANS**

Wash and wear! Sizes 8-18. **\$3<sup>99</sup>**



**Men's Sanforized® Cotton FLANNEL SHIRTS**

Bold colors S-M-L-XL. **2<sup>45</sup>**



**Women's Krinkle PANTS SHOES**

Black and brown. Sizes 4 1/2-10. **\$4<sup>99</sup>**



**45-Piece Melamine DINNERWARE SETS**

Service for 8. Lovely patterns. **\$7<sup>88</sup>**



**Cannon Floral Print VELOUR BATH TOWELS**

Plush cotton velour. Slight irregular. **97<sup>c</sup>**



**6-Piece MUG TREE SETS**

Cute way to store daisy decked coffee mugs. **\$2<sup>99</sup>**

**Plush Polyester BED PILLOWS**

Non-allergenic. 21" x 27" size. **\$1<sup>88</sup>**

**Beacon® Polyester/Rayon THERMAL BLANKETS**

Polyester/rayon. Washable. 4 colors. **\$3<sup>44</sup>**

**Nursery Print Cotton RECEIVING BLANKETS**

Pink, blue, maize. 24" x 36" size. **38<sup>c</sup>**

**Boys' Cotton Knit T-SHIRTS/BRIEFS**

Cotton knit. White. Sizes 4-14. **\$3<sup>88</sup>**

**Boys' Cotton Basic CREW SOCKS**

Durable. Colors. Sizes 7-10 1/2. **29<sup>c</sup>**

**Vision Portable AM/FM RADIOS**

Includes batteries, earphone. **\$14<sup>99</sup>**

**9-Volt BATTERIES**

Dependable metal clad. **9<sup>c</sup>**

OCT 24 1970



# Handy made Memphis wake up with the blues

By NAT D. WILLIAMS  
"A Good Man is hard to find." That was the title of a once very popular Beale Street tune. It is also a good introduction for any step toward telling about the life and career of the greatest historic figure of the famous black center has produced William Christopher Handy, "the father of the blues."

Many books and articles have been written about "the man with the golden horn". But the best and most authentic comment, from this point of view was written by a black Beale Streeter, Col. George W. Lee. Mr. Lee's stature is also a great one. He has written enough books and stories to be aptly called "The Boswell of the blues" and "the Boss Chronicler of Beale Street". So, in the case of his biographical sketches of Mr. Handy, Mr. Lee brought together the rare combination of one top

man evaluating the outlines of the highpoints of another top man's career. Thus with his permission, excerpts from Mr. Lee's account of Handy, as contained in his book "Beale Street — where the blues began are here presented:

"The life of W. C. Handy and the story of how he originated the "blues" has been told many times. His travels with the Maharas Ministers all over the South brought him into close contact with the true expression in song of a despised people. The wailing that he heard among the roustabouts, the field hands and the workers on the levee took root in his mind and he felt in his soul the apathy and despair of these downtrodden people later expressed so admirably in his music.

"Handy was born on November 16, 1873, in Florence, Alabama. As a child he was thrilled by the singing of his people. In his tenth year he could read music at sight, and he had a good tenor voice. His father and mother wanted

him to be a minister and attempted to map out for him a career in the church. But Handy wanted to be a musician, and he started early to acquire a thorough grounding in music.

"The first step was to get enough money to pay for the instruction. To this end he left home and walked all the way to Birmingham, where he taught school for a while. Later he left the school room to work for the Bessemer Pipe Company, which paid better wages than he could earn as a teacher.

"When the depression that marked the Cleveland Administration brought general unemployment, he joined a freight train and set out for the World's Fair at Chicago. The singers had no money, so they hopped a freight train and attempted to beat their way west. Luckily for them, the brakeman who discovered them had a weakness for song, so with cornet and guitar, as Handy says, they "soothed his savage breast", and instead of being red-lighted they were conducted to a caboose de lux. But the World's Fair was cold to Handy and his saloon quartet, so it disbanded, Handy moving on to St. Louis and thence to Evansville, Indiana, where he laid bricks for a while. Later he joined a band in Henderson, Kentucky, where the roustabouts and stevedores on the levee kept the air around the river ringing with those work songs that he had loved from childhood.

"In 1897 Handy returned to Alabama and taught vocal and band music at the Agricultural and Mechanical College in Huntsville. His life at this period was restless, interspersed with travels in Mexico, Cuba, and Canada. Handy the composer had not yet found himself.

"In Clarksdale, Mississippi,

Handy received the impetus which sent him eventually along the road to renown. Playing at a white subscription dance there one night, Handy, who had selected music he thought would be most acceptable, found the dancers becoming more and more bored. They clamored for music such as heard at Negro breakdowns on Saturday nights, such as their farm hands whistled while plowing the fields, and the guitar picker played as he trudged down the road at midnight. Handy and his band made several attempts but were unable to satisfy these dancers. So a local colored band, consisting of a mandolin, bass violin and guitar, was sent for. The players sat down, tuned up, and started to play something about "Gwine Where' de Southern Cross de Dog."

"Handy had heard this type of wailing throughout his childhood in Alabama, but he never dreamed that it would attract attention anywhere except in the black back alleys of civilization. An idea of its commercial value began to dawn upon him as he stood outside under the light of the stars and listened to the noisy reception it received. He found himself turning the thought over in his mind. If this kind of song were acceptable here, it might be acceptable elsewhere, he reasoned.

"Finally Handy stood at the door if his big opportunity. Through the mist of the years he beheld the golden towers of his dreams rise at last against a background of reality, and a great impulse to set these songs to music and make the world sing them stirred in the young musician. He returned to Beale Street in Memphis and set his pen to music paper. Memphis woke up on morning with the blues.

"A political situation in 1909 afforded nationwide publicity for Handy and his new music (new sound). In that year Williams, Talbot, and E. H. Crump, were running for election as mayor of Memphis. Jim Mulcahy, political boss, hired Handy to play for Crump, Echford and Bynum were employed for the other two candidates. In order to outdo these two great bands, Handy was spurred to creative efforts. Down at Clarksdale, Mississippi, he had devoted himself to acquiring the material and atmosphere which would some day aid him in making a musical rendition of the plantation and levee camp songs. Now he found this store of knowledge useful in another day and way. His band opened the campaign at Main and Madison with a piece called "Mr. Crump," a composition which, though with a slightly different arrangement, nevertheless carried the same backward over and over wailing that characterized the sorrow songs of those people farthest down.

"The crowd in the streets literally went wild over it. They shouted until they were hoarse, demanding to hear it again and again. They whistled and danced with the rhythmic sway of the music, as the words floated out upon the air: "Mr. Crump don't low no easy riders here, Mr. Crump don't low no easy riders here. I don't care what Mr. Crump don't low, I'm gonna bar'l-house anyhow. Mr. Crump can go and catch hisself some air."

"That tune was the vehicle which carried two to victory. Handy rode on it from Beale Street to Broadway. Crump, with the additional aid of his uncanny genius for organizing political groups and with the assistance of his astute lieutenants, Frank Rice, Tyler McClain, and E. W. Hale, rode

on it not only to Washington and the Congress of the United States, but also to more than a quarter of a century of undisputed leadership in Memphis and Shelby County." (Mr. Crump, at his death, was nationally known as "Boss" Crump... the last and one of the most noteworthy of his type of American political leader). The "Mr. Crump" tune was later entitled "The Memphis Blues". Mr. Handy's next notable composition was the "Beale Street Blues". Still later in a popular Beale Street saloon, "Pee Wee's Place", Mr. Handy jotted down the notes which were to become the world-famous "St. Louis Blues". Then a whole flood of blues flowed from Mr. Handy's pen. He became "The father of the blues".

and Paul Weir, Jim Turner, Archie Walls, George Higgins, George Williams, Robert Young, and James Osborne. They were in the original group that played the "Mr. Crump Blues", the first modern blues tune, set to written music. Dozens of other black Memphis musicians played in later Handy bands, but the original bluesmen found a substantial place in history.

It was in 1905 that Mr. Handy met Harry Pace, who was a small-town song writer. The two of them formed one of the first black music companies in America. They carried their business to New York, and Mr. Handy's fame as an original composer spread over the nation. He became wealthy and influential in his profession. This outline of highpoints of his career is too limited to permit of detailing other

interesting phases in the life of this unique black personality in the field of great achievements.

Like most "prophets", Mr. Handy was a long time being accepted by his own people. One of his greatest sorrows was the fact that black Churches in Memphis were so long in inviting him to their sanctuaries even after he became famous, and returned to Memphis on regular visits.

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Rillieux quickly lived up to all expectations. He published several papers on the steam engine and its economy and was soon an instructor at one of the finest Paris academies.  
His education and training behind him, Rillieux decided to return to the U.S. to put his talents to use.  
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By 1846 he had developed a process that turned sugar cane juice into a finer grade of sugar at about half the cost. The Rillieux Process was quickly adopted by Cuban and Mexican sugar refineries and Norbert Rillieux was soon the most famous engineer in the state of Louisiana.  
Several years later Rillieux returned to France, only to find Europeans completely disinterested in his new sugar process. So, he turned to archeology and spent ten years deciphering hieroglyphics.  
Eventually, Europe realized the value of the Rillieux sugar process, and adopted it in its refineries. With renewed interest, Rillieux again turned to engineering; this time applying his process to the sugar beet. Results: Sugar production costs were cut in half.  
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