



# Defender

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FRIDAY, MAY 18, 1973

## Payne Church To Host Youth Convention

Hundreds of young people will converge on our community this weekend as Payne Memorial AME church hosts the Chicago conference Young People's Department of the Missionary Society Annual convention.

The youths will be coming from Illinois, Wisconsin, Minnesota, S. Dakota and other cities in Waterloo.

"Faith and Justice" has been the theme for 1972-1973.

The convention will open on Friday evening with a Re-dedication and commitment service. Music will be furnished by the Convention choir as well as by Payne's Youth choir.

A skit written by Mrs. Geneva

Coleman, YPD Director, will be enacted.

Pastor Leonard Williams will deliver a special youth sermon. The service will be completed with Holy Communion and a candle-light ceremony.

Saturday's schedule includes a workshop on Drug Usage and Abuse, and on Genocide and Music.

Local youth groups will also give reports on their year's activity.

Special guests will include Mrs. Portia Bailey of Chicago, who is the President of the Chicago Conference Women's Missionary Society.

Mrs. Bailey will lead an afternoon workshop called Rythm Time.

The local young people will host a picnic and a swim and game party.

On Sunday morning, the young people of Payne church will conduct the Worship service.

The guest preacher will be P. Albert Williams junior of Kansas City, Missouri. Young Mr. Williams is 17 years old and a high school student.

The public is invited to attend all sessions.

Zona Sutherland and Herstine Ferguson are heads of the food committee.

Robert Wright and Lucy Ellis are the YPD advisors at Payne church.

Rev. Leonard Williams is the pastor.



MRS. HARVEY FULLILOVE

## Antioch Baptist Church Education Committee To Honor 1973 Graduates In Black Community

The Education committee of Antioch Baptist church will honor all Black graduates of 1973 on Sunday afternoon, May 27 at 4 p.m. with a Recognition program.

Cora Belle Haughton, Education Committee chairperson says, "This is a great group of graduates. We feel that this achievement (graduation) should win praise from the entire community.

All 1973 graduates whether high school, GED, Hawkeye Tech.,

Gates college or any four year college are invited to participate in this service of thanksgiving and Praise."

The graduates are asked to wear Caps and Gowns.

The program will include a panel of college students along with Dwight Webster, Probation officer and Nate Powell, Businessman, Chris Coney, graduating senior at UNI is serving as Panel chairperson.

The committee has researched much and has found 130 Black high school graduates and approximately eight college graduates.

Marion Butler is in charge of the music and Irma Grayson is the refreshment chairperson.

The public is urged to attend for together our hearts will be filled with Black Pride.

Rev. Eugene Williams is the pastor of the church.

## WATERLOO HERO

Mrs. Harvey Fullilove, Sumner Street, is an unsung hero in Waterloo.

Mrs. Fullilove teaches music in her home and presently has 73 students.

Last Saturday evening the Fullilove school of music presented its annual recital. This recital marked the 43rd year that Mrs. Fullilove students have been featured.

Lizzie Fullilove came to Waterloo as a bride of Harvey Fullilove in 1917. In 1929 Mr. and Mrs. Fullilove started their careers by opening a music studio in their home. In 1946 the Fulliloves moved their studio to downtown Waterloo.

Mr. Fullilove, who was an Electrical Welder, taught Banjo and guitar.

Mrs. Fullilove, who received her musical training originally in Goodman Mississippi and later at the Bellson school of music in St. Paul, Minn. and Chicago University (Extension), taught piano, Spanish guitar, Hawaiian guitar, banjo, mandolin and ukulele.

When Mr. Fullilove died in 1966, Mrs. Fullilove again moved the music studio to her home. Many prominent persons are former students of the Fullilove School of Music.

Some of her former students are orchestra leader, Floyd Warren; Lee Anderson, music studio owner; Dean Dalzenil, music teacher in California, Vera Piffner and Betty Hoofnogle who are both teachers in the Waterloo school system, Jacqueline Ellis,

R.N. and active in music department of her church and LaJune Wright, student at the University of Iowa and director of Voice of

Mrs. Fullilove's contributions to our city are too numerous to name. There are not many families whose lives have not been touched by her work.

Presently she is assisted by Marlys Messingham who is a teacher and Becky Haughton, Daisy Einck and Valerie Carter who serve as student teachers.

### Postal Clerk, Letter Carrier Examinations

Postmaster Wayne C. Smith announced today that applications for examination, for the positions of Postal Clerk or Letter Carrier, and for Mail Handler, will be accepted beginning May 14, 1973 and continuing until Oct. 1, 1973.

The general age requirements is 18 years or 16 years for high school graduates. There is no maximum age limit.

All applicants must be citizens of or owe allegiance to the United States of America.

All applicants will receive equal consideration without regard to race, color, creed, sex or national origin.

Interested persons can make application at the Civil Service Window, in the Main Post Office, at Waterloo, Iowa.

## Congratulations



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# Latest Supreme Court News

## Supreme Court To Consider Discrimination Ruling Against Philadelphia

WASHINGTON -- A 3rd U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruling that former Philadelphia Mayor James H. J. Tate discriminated against Blacks in making appointments to the City Educational Nominating Panel will be examined by the Supreme Court next fall or winter. The 13 member panel nominates three persons for each vacancy on the school board. The lawsuit has been brought by the Educational Equality League.

## Supreme Court Strikes Down Marriage Requirement In Family

In an 8-1 unsigned decision the Supreme Court struck down part of a 1971 New Jersey plan for assistance to families of the working poor which prevents health and welfare assistance to children born of parents not formally married.

A coalition of welfare rights groups and church groups who brought the complaint argued that the state financed programmed discriminated against both the children and parents.

The Court in agreement with the argument said that "there can be no doubt that the benefits extended under the challenged program are as indispensable to the health and well being of illegitimate children as to those who are legitimate."

## Supreme Court Rules Vote May Be Denied To Released Convicts

WASHINGTON -- The Supreme Court upheld a lower court decision in the case of Fred Fincher, a convict in North Carolina, that a state may deny the vote to convicted felons unless their rights are specifically restored.

Fincher, who is now out of jail, has been denied voting rights and charged that the denial was "cruel and unusual punishment" in violation of the constitution and depriving him of "equal protection of the laws."

## New Officers Announced

The Northern Iowa Youth Involvement Committee, Inc., meeting in annual session has announced the board selections for the 1973-1974 fiscal year. Elected to the Board of Directors of the Northern Iowa Youth were: Debbie Hollingsworth, Mischel Hartman, Bob Hollingsworth, Barb Stone, Julaine Kobiske, Dorothy Kyle, Mike Petersen, Sarah Barrett, Lynn Cannaday, Pam Sherburne, Dave Byers, Tommie Buckley, Julie Albright and Stan Kennedy. Elected to the Executive Board of the NIYIC were: President, Steve Hollingsworth, first vice president, Larry Miller; second vice president, Bonnie Heiple; secretary, Dona Myers; treasurer, Art Ekberg and executive director, Tom Selles.

The Northern Iowa Youth are the sponsors of CRISIS line, the Social Aid Directory, the Community Drug seminar, and several more community based drug programs.

The NIYIC is active in parts of five counties surrounding the Waterloo/Cedar Falls metropolitan area.

## Ghana, Togo, Sign Agreement For Cooperation

ACCRA, GHANA -- (NBNS) -- Two west African republics, Ghana and Togo, have signed an agreement to establish a joint commission for cooperation on all levels. The joint commission will consist of the Ministers of Foreign Affairs and experts in trade, health, and information.

Ghana will sell to its neighbor a wide range of locally manufactured goods and raw materials such as timber, steel, aluminum, cocoa, chemical products, and paper products.

Togo will export to Ghana, foodstuffs such as cassava, and palm oil. It will also export fertilizers, textiles, animal feeds and natural gas.

The two countries will work jointly on the control of com-

municable diseases and the control of epidemics.

They will also work jointly towards cooperative growth in the fields of mass communications and will exchange personnel and research.

The border between the two countries will be an open border providing free access for citizens of both countries.

The Togolese President, General Etienne Eyadema, flew to Ghana to join Colonel I. K. Acheampong for the ceremonies last week. The two leaders stressed that the newly formed commission will consult on all major issues affecting the two countries, work for wide regional understanding, and contribute to the complete emancipation of Africa.

# Broadway Is My Beat

Observations in Covering The Nite-Beat: During the recent press party given by the importers of Polish Hams at the "21" Club, Flip Wilson was eating a ham sandwich loaded with hot, hot mustard and putting out the fire with a tumbler of ice cold Polish Vodka. "This ought to be a regular item on your menu", Flip told "21" owners Jerry Berns and Bob Kriendler.

Harry Belafonte and his lovely wife sampling the exotic Indo-Bengali cuisine at the Nirvana Penthouse. Harry is a connoisseur of oriental cooking. During dinner Harry presented his wife with a "Schick Super II For Women" razor to add to her traveling kit...

Billy Dee Williams who became a sensation as Diana Ross' costar in "Lady Sings the Blues" is in the midst of very serious negotiations to star in the long talked about movie biography of the late Nat King Cole. Meanwhile, MGM has been hot on Billy Dee's heels to star in at least one updated, Black oriented remake of the old Clark Gable screen classics. The first Gable flick the studio is trying to sell Williams on is a remake of "Any Number Can Play"...

The President has asked Rev. Billy Graham and several of his staffers who are experts in religious matters to review an original religious service composed by Duke Ellington which the President would like to have used as a special Sunday service at the White House one weekend in the near future -- providing the experts agree with Nixon's judgement that the Ellington service is suitable...

Greg Morris, of T.V.'s cancelled Mission Impossible (it ran for seven years) is in Thailand. Greg's starring in "Gold". It's a James Bond type thriller produced by Bangkok's biggest movie maker (it says here), Bangkok Films Inc., Morris is the only American in the cast...

Johnny Mathis has just spent \$60,000 on a new, fully equipped kitchen in his luxurious home. Johnny's hobby is cooking and he happens to be one of the best French gourmet chefs in town...

Gail Fisher of Mannix, who just received her fourth Emmy nomination (she won her first award the first year she was nominated), is one of those cooks who can do anything in the kitchen. Among her favorite dishes are French beef stew with wine, potato salad ("I dare anybody to make a better one"), lamb with okra and a "groovy" lasagne...

Soul singer Carla Thomas is slated to film "Shuttlecock" in New York for producer David Broadnax and it looks like Isaac Hayes will co-star...

Jim Brown who is going to do a sequel to "Slaughter", admits the character is not a subtle one but adds, "I didn't want to pursue acting as an artistic profession. What I wanted to do was to break down a few taboos. For instance,

there has never been a Black John Wayne, an actor with appeal who engages in a lot of physical stuff. I'd like to bring that kind of image to the screen..."

Despite poor critical reception of the Sammy Davis pilot, "Poor Soul", it may make next season's schedule reduced to a one hour show instead of the 90 minutes expended on the premiere...

Delmond Wilson bought himself a new car but it didn't retain its pristine elegance for long. He drove it to a supermarket, and after a 10 minute shopping excursion, returned to the parking lot to find a bashed in front door and rear side panel...

Maury Wills, understandably nervous about his new post as baseball sportscaster for NBC, confessed his fears to his new colleague, Curt Gowdy.

## Bill Allowing Voter Registration By Mail Passes Senate

WASHINGTON -- (NBNS) -- A bill to allow every eligible voter in the U.S. to register by mail for federal elections passed the senate last week 57-37. The Nixon administration was strongly opposed to the bill and had encouraged a filibuster against it. The bill would create a National Voter Registration Administration to send postcard size forms to every address in the U.S.

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# WHAT'S GOING ON

## Rose Hill Church of God In Christ

800 Broadway St.  
Waterloo, Iowa 50703  
March 14, 1973, Wednesday.  
SUNDAY SERVICES  
Sunday School - 10 a.m.  
Noon Services - 12 noon.  
Prayer Warriors - 6:30 p.m.  
YPWW - 7 p.m.  
Night Worship - 8 p.m.  
Tuesday nights - 8 p.m. - Bible Band.  
Friday nights - 8 p.m. - Friday night worship.  
Saturday nights - 8 p.m. - Youth night! Night for the young people, come on out!!!!!!  
(800 Broadway Street)  
Elder J. T. MacDonald - Pastor  
Elder David Robinson, assistant Pastor.  
Subject: Board Meeting May 14

## Payne Memorial A.M.E. Church

Rev. Leonard N. Williams, Sr. Pastor.  
1024 Mobile - 232-1381  
Sunday School - 9:30 a.m. Naomi Sisk, Superintendent.  
Sunday Worship 11 a.m.  
Youth Hour - 6 p.m.  
Mid week - Hour of Power Wednesday at 7 p.m.  
Monday - Friday - Headstart at 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.  
Wednesday at 8 p.m. Senior Choir rehearsal.  
Friday at 7 p.m. Celestial Choir rehearsal.  
Saturday at 10 a.m. Operation FREE.  
11 a.m. - Children's Choir.  
Noon - Youth choir rehearsal Catechism classes. Mrs. Harris (Pearl) Ceaser, instructor.  
Saturday at 4 p.m. Choral Choir Rehearsal.

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## Pilgrim Rest Baptist Church

825 North Barclay  
Rev. Elick Patterson, Pastor  
417 Almond - 232-3372  
Sunday School - 9:45 a.m.  
Sunday Worship - 11 a.m.  
Wednesday - Prayer Services at 6 p.m.

## Union Missionary Baptist Church

207 Shilliam - 235-1213  
Rev. L. J. Jordan Pastor  
215 Shilliam - 232-3968  
Sunday School - 9:30 a.m.  
Worship Services -- Sunday at 11 a.m. and 4 and 7:30 p.m., Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.  
Senior Ushers Ann. day 6th 3:30 May 12th Mother and daughter banquet at 6 p.m.  
Special services on Mother's day.  
Rev. Jordan's 18th anniversary May 27, June 2.

## Church Of God In Christ

Sunday School - 10:30 a.m.  
Worship -- 11 a.m.  
Evening - 7:30 p.m.  
Rev. Pearl Hayes Pastor.  
307 Shilliam Ave.

## FOR CHILDREN

Black publishers are becoming more and more involved in the important area of children's books. This review will be devoted to two books recently released from Broadside Press in Detroit.  
ALONENESS by Gwendolyn Brooks (\$1.00 pap.) -- yeah, good news for Black children everywhere, Gwendolyn Brooks has finally done another book for you and it's really beautiful. The book

deals with the differences between aloneness and loneliness in a soft, clear way that even smaller children will understand. The Comprehension level is about first grade, reading level -- fourth grade. But just to give you a little of the book's feeling: "Loneliness means you want somebody. Loneliness means you have not planned to stand somewhere with other people gone." But, "Aloneness is delicious. . . like loving a pond in summer. There is the soft water, looking a little silver-dark, and kind." And the accompanying illustration shows a little brother just enjoying himself, by himself, because, "Sometimes I think it is not possible to be alone. You are with you."

The poetry is written, not printed, by hand, in blue ink, which contrasts nicely with the pen and ink illustrations. Although a couple of the illustrations seem to make the child seem unreal and elf-like, most add positively to the tone of the book.

This book helps children find and understand the specialness that is within them. Clearly Sister Brooks, with her warm words, already understands.

IT'S A NEW DAY by Sonia Sanchez (\$1.25 pap.) -- Now the subtitle on this one reads "poems for young brothas and sistahs" but don't think it's just for kids. Everyone in the African community should read it cause it's just about one of the warmest statements of love for our children that I've seen in a while. For those who didn't know that Sister Sanchez has joined the Nation of Islam, it would be obvious from the poetry. But the content is rarely exclusive, so that even non-Muslims will share her delight in the beauty of our children. My favorite is a poem called:

to P.J. (2 years old who sed write a poem for me in Portland, Oregon):  
if i cud ever write a

## Openings At Operation Threshold

The Operation Threshold Youth Development program has announced two positions. They are seeking a person to fill the position of Co-Center Director in the Evansdale-Elk Run Youth center. It is desirable that this person live in, or have extensive knowledge of the Evansdale, Elk Run and Maywood areas. They should be able to relate well with youth and the community at large. The ability to organize youth projects to meet the needs of youth would be helpful.

This person must be willing to work within the concepts of Operation Threshold. The second position to be filled will be with the Waterloo new school. This person should have knowledge of educational programs. Interest and knowledge in arts and crafts would be helpful. They should have the

poem as beautiful as u  
little 2/ye/old/brotha,  
i wud laugh, jump, leap  
up and touch the stars  
cuz u be the poem i try for  
each time i pick up my pen and  
paper  
u. and Morani and Mungu  
be our blu/blk/ stars that  
will shine on our lives abd  
makes us finally BE.  
if i cud ever write a poem as  
beautiful

as u, little 2/yr/old brotha  
poetry wud go out of bizness.

As for levels, some of the poetry could be read to children in the second and third grades, but folks in the seventh grade and up could begin to tackle the book themselves. Hopefully by the seventh grade they will be grounded enough in "traditional" english spelling to have fun decoding Sister Sanchez' more reasonable and rhythmic spellings.

ability to relate well with youth and should have appreciation for the philosophy of Operation Threshold. Applications for both positions are available at the Operation Threshold office, 201 Re-pass Bldg., 604 Mulberry, Waterloo until noon on Monday, May 14. "AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY" EMPLOYER

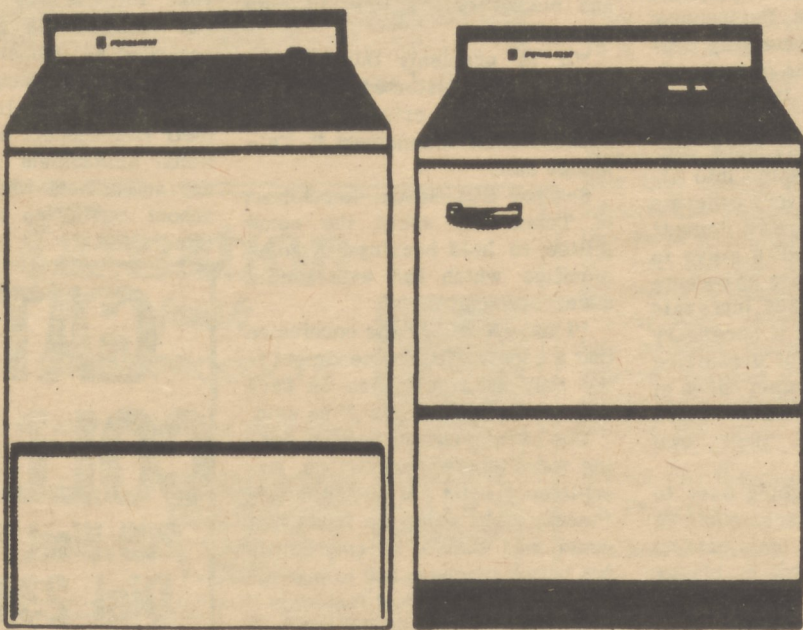
From: Operation Threshold  
604 Mulberry  
Waterloo, Iowa 50703  
(319) 235-6243

Release Date: Immediate  
Operation Threshold will be having positions opening in the Cedar Falls area in the near future. Positions will be working with low-income persons and community groups and agencies. The positions are full-time. Persons interested can contact the Operation Threshold central office between 8 and 5 on weekdays, through May 25. Applicants should be willing to work within the Threshold philosophy and the philosophy of the Economic Opportunity Act. Applicants should be able to work without close supervision and should be able to relate well to low-income persons. Basic training will be available by Threshold staff and community agencies. It should be taken into consideration that Operation Threshold may be phased out November 30, 1973.  
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

## Black Mayor Elected

BOLTON -- (NBNS) -- Bennie Thompson, a social worker, was elected last week as Mississippi's second Black mayor. Blacks also won all five spots on the Board of Aldermen and a Black was elected City Clerk. The 25 year old Thompson defeated his opponent 211 to 194.

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'71 Galaxie, 2-dr. hardtop, automatic, full power, color green, priced at . . \$2495

'70 Ford Country Squire, 10 passenger, automatic, power steering, power brakes, priced at . . . . . \$2495

'73 Chev. Malibu, V-8, power steering, power brakes, air conditioned . . . . . \$3695.

DIAL 232-6631

## From The Desk Of . . . Diane R. Williams

While the Watergate scandal continues to grab daily headlines in newspapers across the country and the electorate and Congress call for reforms -- political, that is -- little or no attention has been given to another major reform effort on Capitol Hill, that of federal manpower training programs.

And, while the names of E. Howard Hunt and James McCord ring a bell to many, OIC and Dr. Leon Sullivan may or may not, depending on whether you are one of the more than 100,000 men and women who have benefited from the program.

OIC (Opportunities Industrialization Centers) is, without a doubt, one of the most successful manpower training programs in the country and, perhaps, in the entire history of such programs.

Founded in an old abandoned Philadelphia jailhouse in 1964, OIC is the brainchild of Dr. Sullivan, a tall, driving, dynamic personality whose quiet mannerisms belie his forcefulness and thunderous oratory.

At the present time, the nine-year-old vocational training, counseling, and job placement program is engaged in a desperate struggle for survival. According to Dr. Sullivan, the self-help program -- which is located in 110 cities in 40 states -- is now being confronted with cutbacks in its federal funding of one-half to two-thirds. In other cities, OIC will be completely eliminated, while in others, it will be merged with some other similar -- but not necessarily effective -- programs, thereby destroying OIC's autonomy and perhaps even its viability.

"We help ourselves" is more than a slogan," Dr. Sullivan said recently when he testified before the Senate Subcommittee on Employment, Manpower and Poverty which is considering manpower legislation, "it is a way of life."

To Dr. Sullivan and the more than 100,000 men and women of all races who have benefited from the self-help program, work fare, not welfare, is the key to eradicating poverty.

(Current labor statistics indicate that while the national unemployment rate stands at 5.2 percent, that figure is almost double -- 10.3 percent -- for blacks and other minorities. Among minority teenagers, however, the figure is even more devastating -- 35 to 40 percent. In addition, approximately two and a half million persons are underemployed, meaning that they "work less than full-time in the full year for economic reasons," according to the Department of Labor.)

Black people in this country, Dr. Sullivan explained, are tired of being placed in "chicken pickin' end of the broom jobs" which are nonproductive, non-profitable, and lacking in advancement. The key is to equip the unemployed and underemployed with skills which will enable them to do more than just push that symbolic broom.

Give a man the skills, and you help stimulate his self-esteem. Give a man the skills, and you help him to help himself. Give a man the skills, and you help assure his economic security.

And, according to Dr. Sullivan, skills plus jobs equal progress, productivity, accountability, and declining welfare rolls. That, says

the Philadelphia minister, is what OIC is all about.

After nine years of trial and error, growth and growing pains, and adjustments and readjustments to new national policies and new administrations, Dr. Sullivan told the Senate Subcommittee, the poor find that they are continually being cut back, cut up, and cut out of plans and budgets in what they thought was "a policy to help us help ourselves. We hear of a training robbery, but we are not among the robbers, we are among the victims."

In the Senate, Richard Schweiker (R-Pa.) has introduced the Opportunities Industrialization Assistance Act which would provide a specific funding level for OIC of \$450 million over the next three years, thus enabling 450,000 persons to be trained for jobs that exist, Dr. Sullivan explained. To date, the bill has received the support of a bipartisan group of 29 -- out of a possible 100 -- senators. In addition, a companion bill has been introduced in the House by Rep. Augustus Hawkins (D-Calif.), a member of the Congressional Black Caucus.

These funds, which are specifically earmarked for OIC's use, "would say to a mayor or governor 'These are OIC funds,'" Dr. Sullivan contended, to be used for OIC programs. The designation is needed, he added, because "historically, since slavery and reconstruction, Black Americans

have been trying to make their way into first class citizenship with equal opportunities and equity in the American free enterprise system. Historically, Black Americans have learned to play the game according to the rules only to find that by the time they can play the game well enough to start winning, the rules of the game are changed. This is the case today with manpower revenue sharing plans and regulations, thus far," the OIC head said.

"We found that the way to help ourselves in the democratic system was to get legislation passed that would reflect a definite plan with adequate funding to help us with resources until we could make it with fewer resources. We preferred work fare to welfare. We wanted jobs," Dr. Sullivan explained.

In the next 20 years, he predicted, technology will replace one-half of all jobs, one of every two blacks and Chicanos while only one of every four whites will have to be provided some kind of public assistance to survive.

"If a man is not able to perform," Dr. Sullivan concluded, "whatever his color, there will be no place for him in the days ahead to keep him out of poverty."

OIC, he said, has a good track record. It can and will succeed in helping blacks and other minorities to lift themselves from the depths and despair of poverty. But, it needs "a push, a start" in the right direction. That's why, he said, he has urged Congress to pass the manpower legislation now being considered in both houses, adding that such programs not only affect the poor, but the future of America as well.

## Core Developing Link For Blacks To Africa

NEW YORK - (NBNS) - The Congress of Racial Equality, under the leadership of national director Roy Innis, has begun to develop links with African countries, especially Uganda, which Innis just visited.

Following a three-week trip to Uganda with one other CORE official and two black American businessmen as guests of Ugandan's president Idi Amin, Innis said he is convinced the 31-year-old organization must broaden its scope and use the Jewish experience as a model.

"I watch how the Jewish people operate," Innis told a closed gathering of a number of followers. "And whether we agree with them or not, we've got to recognize the successful pattern and that the Jews who are in Israel pretty much take care of business at hand in Israel and the Jews who are not in Israel take care of the business interests of Israel."

"One of the greatest contributions to Africa would be to get the African family here together in the United States.

At the same time, Innis said it was important to build a structure among blacks that will support both America and Africa.

The big question is, Innis commented, "How do we put together a solid structure here in the Americas and then use that to help the mother country?--not to abandon one to serve the other. It would not serve Africa's interest, for instance, if I just decide to dissolve CORE to go to Uganda.

"Strengthen CORE," he added, "strengthen the idea of a black

organization in the United States strongly identifying with "the interests of the Ugandan people.

Innis said the organization would begin, with the approval and full support of Uganda's Amin, to place engineers and physicians for two-year periods in that East African nation.

He said they would need all kinds of engineers and doctors who could either teach in the local medical school or practice would also be welcomed by the government.

"The role of the black man in America is clear," Innis said. "It's not just to hurl invectives at the South Africans and the Rhodesians and the Portuguese.

"But it is to do some very concrete things in terms of responding to real needs, talking about investment, talking about bringing black capital--not black capitalism--but black capital into Africa. That sort of very concrete thing, that's what we're doing."

In defense of CORE's move to black nationalism since he became national director in 1968, Innis said that "separatism is a necessary and pragmatic way of organizing two separate and distinct races of people--a system under which blacks would control their own destiny."

With Americans going over to Africa to become technicians in nations like Uganda, Innis said he thought day of control by blacks would come sooner.

### South African Businessman Decried Separate Pay Scale For Races

LONDON -- (NBNS) -- One of the biggest businessmen in South Africa, Harry F. Oppenheimer, has sharply criticized the two-tier pay scale for blacks and whites, but he doesn't think a crash program should be established to get rid of it.

"It cannot be right in principle to pay different wages for the same job depending on the color of the skin of the worker," he told a London dinner meeting of the South African club.

## Equality Continues to Escape Blacks

The Justice department has sued four restaurants in Alabama, charging them with unequal service to blacks.

Former Attorney General Richard Kleindienst said each of the restaurants had discriminated against blacks in violation of the public accommodation section of the Civil Rights Act.

Loftis Cafe in Fayette main-

tained separate eating areas for blacks and whites. Dee Wright's Cafe in Carbon Hill refused to admit blacks and served them at the rear door or at a window only. Lib's Cafe in Calera also maintained separate eating areas for blacks and whites, while Bowen's Cafe in Carbon Hill refused to admit blacks and required them to obtain carry-out all of their food.

## Arguments For, Against The Same Busing Issue

WASHINGTON -- (NBNS) -- The arguments sounded the same. The issue was the same, and the emotionalism of the arguments sounded the same.

The subject of the heated arguments was a familiar one, busing. And the cast was basically the same as that of last year, when the same arguments were used and the same warnings of chaos were given.

Spokesmen for five civil rights organizations followed supporters of a constitutional amendment against busing and argued that amending the constitution to forbid racial busing would ultimately reverse the numerous gains made in school integration over the years.

On the other hand, anti-busing Senators maintained that the amendment would merely give a youngster again the right to attend the school nearest his home if he wants to.

Last year, the Congress enacted a moratorium on busing at the urging of President Nixon, who claimed that the amendment was too slow a process. But the Congressmen, who oppose busing as a tool to achieve racial integration, said the moratorium hadn't worked since the courts were ignoring it.

"With this law clearly on the books," explained Senator Herman Talmadge, D-Ga., "Mr. Justice Lewis Powell ruled that the provisions did not apply to the busing employed in Augusta, Ga., because that busing had been ordered to end segregation, not to overcome a racial balance."

He said a majority of whites and blacks were against "forced busing."

"It is precisely this type of tortured and distorted reasoning which literally cries out for a constitutional amendment," Talmadge said.

Senator Bill Brock, Republican of Tennessee, asked the committee to hold hearings in communities which had experienced desegregation.

"I have reached the conclusion that a constitutional amendment is the only sure guarantee we have for solving the problem," he said.

One of the Senate's leading busing foes, Sen. Robert Griffin, Republican from Michigan, said "busing only soaks up funds that could, and should, be used to pay for better teachers and to provide for better educational facilities."

Another Senate "leader," James Eastland of Mississippi said a measure should be enacted that would assure students free choice in selecting the schools they attend.

"I will gladly support a constitutional amendment which would prohibit forced busing," he told his colleagues on the Senate Judiciary Committee.

He commented that the high wages paid to white workers "are only made economically possible by the relatively much lower wages paid to black workers." But he said the situation should not be changed overnight. He felt strongly though that it should be altered.

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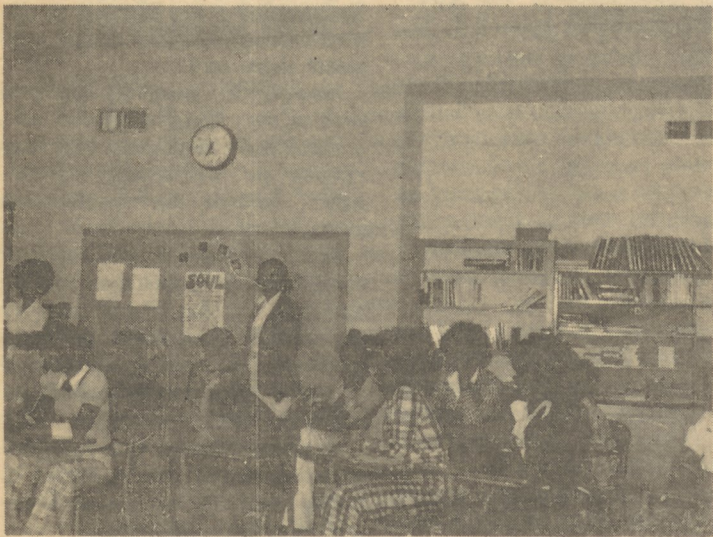
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# "Black Beauty" West High Mini-Course Feature



West students watch "corn-rowing" demonstration with much interest.



Cecil Sallis gives student Marissa James a facial.



Pat Goode "corn-rows" Raynell Moore's hair.

On Thursday and Friday the high schools of our city had mini-course days.

Students had the opportunity to participate in all kinds of activities.

Some of the more popular courses at West High school included the Penal system. Four inmates from Anamosa prison served as guest panelists. Black Cosmotology which featured beauticians Betty Frazer and Nola Mae Sallis, both from Fraziers House of Beauty, also Pat Goode, foreign exchange student from Liberia who taught "corn-rowing."

Cecil Sallis, representative of Fashion Two-Twenty Cosmetics taught a course in makeup and the teenager.

Mrs. Sallis emphasized that the most important thing to remember in beauty treatments is to keep the skin clean.

Mrs. Sallis also said excessive makeup is not really needed when you're young for teenagers have a natural beauty.

## Chavez Accuses Nixon Of Trying To Destroy United Farm Workers Union

SAN FRANCISCO -- United Farm Workers union leader Cesar Chavez charged that the Nixon administration is conspiring with the Teamsters Union to destroy the union which he organized among Mexican farm workers in California.

The struggle against the Teamsters centers on jurisdictional rights, and nothing that the major southern California farm owners are signing labor agreements with the Teamsters despite the fact that it was the United Farm Workers which won workers rights for farm laborers, Chavez said, "there has to be something more to what's going on than meets the eye."

Chavez pointed out that the Teamsters contributed \$750,000 to Nixon's re-election campaign.

## Poll Reports Half The People Believe Nixon

WASHINGTON -- (NBNS) -- That President Nixon participated in a "cover-up" of the Watergate affair is what half of those interviewed in a special Gallup Poll believe according to a report released last week. Four out of ten said they thought Nixon knew in advance about the bugging and about the same percentage felt that he did not tell the whole truth in his television address on the affair.

Fifty-eight percent said that they believed there is little difference between the Nixon administration and other administrations in the extent of corruption.

## Evers Re-Elected In Fayette

Charles Evers, Mississippi's first Black Mayor was re-elected without opposition in the southwest Mississippi town of Fayette.



Geneva Coleman, Chicago Conference Young People's Department Director.

## New Archbishop Of Washington Vows To Fight Racism

WASHINGTON -- (NBNS) -- The church, Baum continued, "notable in our own nation and its capital then clearly must battle with racism."

Amidst the pomp and pageantry characteristic of the installation of a new archbishop, scholar-priest William Wakefield Baum succeeded Patrick Cardinal O'Boyle as the head of the Catholic Diocese of Washington last week.

Baum, a doctor in sacred theology, was handed his symbol of authority -- the Bishop's crook -- by retiring O'Boyle, the only Archbishop here since the Washington Diocese was formed 25 years ago.

Surrounded by six U. S. Cardinals and 500 priests, Baum, the Bishop of Springfield, Cape Girardeau, Mo. before being named Archbishop of the Washington Diocese, pledged himself to the cause of combatting racism.

"Among the greatest denials of the gospels and the traditional teaching of the church is that here-say and that evil so present in our own nation," said Baum, "sometimes called racism, one of the most serious threats to human dignity and human development."

## Policeman Ordered To Stand Trial For Murder In Detroit

DETROIT - (NBNS) - A 12-year-veteran of the Detroit Police force has been ordered to stand trial on second degree murder charges in the fatal shooting of a black motorist.

Officer Raymond Peterson, 39, who has already been involved in the deaths of nine persons, five of whom were killed by bullets from his gun, has been a member of the STRESS undercover unit since its inception.

Officers said that Peterson shot Robert Hoyt, 24, when he was driving a car on a Detroit freeway which bumped Peterson's automobile. Peterson said that Hoyt pulled a knife after the officers stopped him, but the district attorney said the knife belonged to Peterson instead.

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# Core Director Initiates 'Fact Finding Mission' To Uganda, Blasts White Media

WASHINGTON -- (NBNS) -- Charging that the white media has distorted the facts about conditions in Uganda and its president Idi Amin, Congress of Racial Equality (CORE) Director Roy Innis announced last Thursday that he was initiating a "fact finding" mission to go to Uganda and witness first hand the "relaxed atmosphere" of the East African country.

Innis, who recently returned from a four-week tour of Uganda at the request of Gen. Amin, said he was impressed by the people and by the President who Innis said, had, since he deposed former President Milton Obote in 1971, been portrayed by the white media as "a new-found Hitler."

But, noting that "somebody had to come back here and raise the banner of truth and justice," Innis, who was granted Ugandan citizenship by Amin, said the Ugandan President is a "bright, sensitive individual, knowledgeable on a wide area of subjects, conscious of his country. . . a man of com-

passion."

Then, referring to news reports filed by the white media, the CORE director charged that one news service -- which reported extensively on what Innis called "the alleged hostile conditions in Uganda" -- reported from Nairobi and in doing so, had "distorted the ideas and the mood" of Uganda.

Since his return, Innis said he has been trying to recruit Black professionals -- especially doctors, engineers, and technicians -- to go to Uganda and help close the gap that was created by the recent expulsion of Asian citizens from the country.

The expulsions, according to Innis, "was not a racist move", but came about because the Asians "refused to Africanize."

"It is an economic war" explained Innis. "We (black people) can't afford to lose this one. If we lose this one, all of us lose."

"For the first time," the CORE director continued, "a black man had the guts to try to gain economic control of his country."

And, contrary to reports by the

white press, Innis said "there were no murders, no deaths. Amin didn't put anybody in concentration camps."

Innis said the fact finding mission, comprised of white as well as black journalists, would be able to "see for themselves" exactly what the situation is in Uganda.

The Black nationalist also brought a message from Amin who said Africa "is the home of the Black man" and invited the migration of Black Americans to their motherland.

Innis said the parcels of land which were given to him and his three assistants who accompanied him to Uganda will be used for commencing "an experimental pioneer movement east", which would be similar to the westward movement of early American settlers.

He added that colonies, similar to the Jewish Kibbutz which stresses hard work and dedication to a common goal, will be developed as a congruent part of the East African country.

# U. S. Government Wants New Secrecy Law

WASHINGTON -- (NBNS) -- A deputy assistant attorney general for internal security told a senate subcommittee that defendants could not be allowed to contest the validity of secrecy classifications at their trials. Kevin T. Maroney testifying before a Senate Judiciary subcommittee last week proposed a new law that would make it a crime to disclose a classified document and which would not permit the accused to defend himself on the grounds of mis-classification.

Senator Philip Hart (D-Mich.) pointed out however that the Pentagon papers and the Watergate case both dramatized the need to curb censorship and to increase the flow of information.

Maroney responded by saying that federal civil servants who

were disturbed by over classification should take their case to department heads or to a special committee established by Nixon where they "will get a fair determination of whatever his complaint might be".

Marlow W. Cook (R-Ky.) said that he was not comfortable with a committee that could only reprimand an official who "repeatedly" abuses the classification system.

Jack C. Landau, chairman of the Reporters Committee for the Freedom of the Press accused the Justice Department of trying to obtain "new and unprecedented criminal censorship powers against the press."

Maroney insisted that the government should not be forced to justify secrecy stamps on documents at criminal trials.

# Poverty Program Supports Attack Congressional Budget Controls

WASHINGTON -- (NBNS) -- Representatives of groups concerned with federal domestic social programs last week criticized proposed new congressional budget control procedures and charged that the plan worked out by a Senate-House committee would be "stacked against the people" and would inevitably lead to spending cutbacks in antipoverty programs.

William Lucy, secretary-treasurer of the State, County and Municipal Employees Union, and Mary Vogel, of the National Organization of Women (NOW), said conservatives would dominate the new budget committees and that the

adoption of an annual budget ceiling by March 1 would not leave enough time for those supporting social programs to make known their opinions.

Ms. Vogel added that poverty is a woman's issue because almost 50 percent of all female workers earn less than \$5,000 a year, and 40 percent of all families with children of low income status are headed by women.

The two witnesses also represented the Coalition for Human Needs and Budget Priorities, a coalition of minority, religious, labor and low income organizations.

largely to not upset the President of Libya, Muammar Qaddafi, who has bought a substantial number of French arms. Amin made a relatively small down payment, and the arms were paid for by Libya.

The first shipment to Uganda is scheduled in September. It will go to Libya first and then by air to Uganda, according to informed sources.

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## Arms To Uganda Report Confirmed

LONDON -- (NBNS) -- Press reports here have confirmed earlier announcements that the French government has licensed the export of military equipment to Uganda.

The London Observer said the secret shipment is large enough to change the entire balance of power in the West Africa area in favor of Uganda's Gen. Idi Amin.

Reportedly, the decision to sell the arms to Uganda was made

largely to not upset the President of Libya, Muammar Qaddafi, who has bought a substantial number of French arms. Amin made a relatively small down payment, and the arms were paid for by Libya.

The first shipment to Uganda is scheduled in September. It will go to Libya first and then by air to Uganda, according to informed sources.

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# Senators Query HEW On Poverty Tests

WASHINGTON -- (NBNS) - Senate Finance Committee Chairman Russell B. Long (D-La.) and other committee members joined in questioning Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Caspar Weinberger last week about the department's new regulations for social services announced last May 1 that would require the poor and near poor to pass an assets test as well as an income ceiling test in order to qualify for such services as day care and rehabilitation for alcoholism and drug addiction.

Assets tests have been used for long periods of time by states with regard to cash welfare benefits, however, beginning July 1 they will also be applied to social services designed to aid low-income people out of poverty. The ceiling test for determining eligibility for social services varies from state to state.

In Connecticut, for instance, the

worth of one's personal property cannot exceed \$250, including life insurance policies. In Minnesota, on the other hand, one cannot have a home worth more than \$7,500 or personal property valued at more than \$500.

The new regulations would also prevent those on welfare from receiving education and training benefits through federal-state matching programs funded by HEW.

Sen. Walter Mondale (D-Minn.) expressed his concern about such programs as Project Help, which has paid the tuition of welfare mothers in his home state to the University of Minnesota and provided day care facilities for their children.

Mondale said the program has helped many welfare mothers earn college degrees and has enabled them to succeed in obtaining and holding well paying jobs.

The demise of such programs, Mondale claimed, would result in

the continuance of poverty and welfare dependency.

The Minnesota Democrat also cited an apparent inequity in the new regulations which would allow people part of whose income comes from welfare and part from earnings to get more services for less money than the working poor who get no welfare benefits. Mondale said the new regulations would make this inequity a reality in all states.

Another committee member, Sen. Lloyd Bentsen (D-Tex.) called Weinberger's attention to a portion of the new regulations which specifies that the poor and near poor are eligible for legal services only if such services relate to obtaining or maintaining a job but not for other purposes.

When the new regulations were announced, the HEW Secretary said they would be final. However, last week, he told the Finance Committee members he might reconsider.

was to be funded by OEO. Ford said OEO officials in Washington contacted him several months ago about taking over poverty programs after there were reports of "misappropriations" of funds.

"All we were doing was trying to keep the city from losing these funds which we badly need," Ford said, adding that the U.S. Attorney's office in Montgomery told him he was on "sound legal ground in conferring with Holland on the status of the local program."

Balogun charged that Ford had been promised \$1 million on one occasion and over \$600,000 on another if the city took control of several poverty programs.

According to the Circuit Court clerk, the charge will come before the grand jury in the fall.

# Tuskegee Mayor, OEO Official Charged With Bribery

TUSKEGEE, Ala. -- (NBNS) -- Johnny Ford, the black mayor of this city, and Taft Holland, an official of the Office of Economic Opportunity in Washington, have been served with bribery warrants obtained by the community action agency director here last week.

P. G. Tunde Balogun, a native of Nigeria and the agency director, charged that Holland offered Ford more federal funding on several poverty programs if Ford took control of them.

Balogun contended that Holland's

action was intended to give the mayor, who was elected last year, more control over antipoverty funding and, thus, constituted a bribe.

Ford, who was released on \$500 bond, said the charge was "just another silly step taken by a few radicals here in our community who have already caused too much trouble."

Holland, who posted \$1,000 bond, was reportedly in Tuskegee to confer with Ford on a "city/county human services program" which



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# Diggs Promises 'Home Rule' At Banquet To Honor Him

WASHINGTON -- (NBNS) -- Approximately 1,000 persons gathered in the Regency Ballroom of the Shoreham Hotel in Washington, D.C. in a "salute" to black Congressman Charles C. Diggs Jr. last week. Present were members of the Congressional Black Caucus, D.C. Mayor-Commissioner Walter Washington, Black general Chappie James, Black POWs, senior citizens, students, and much of black Washington that could pay \$50 a plate to be there.

Black D.C. businesswoman Mrs. Flaxie M. Pinkett who chaired the committee that put on the event read congratulatory telegrams from House speaker Carl Albert and Senator Ted Kennedy both of whom were unable to attend because of longstanding commitments.

Mayor Walter Washington noting that several persons have referred to the fact that the banquet was being held on the 171st anniversary of the incorporation of D.C. and had outlined some of the history of the city said he was "gonna bring you up to date".

"We are also celebrating the 171st year of the city's loss of self determination" the Mayor reminded the audience.

However the Mayor stated that he was not going to dwell on the problems and needs of the city that night, "you know the problems and needs that we have," he said. He concentrated his remarks on paying tribute to Diggs stating that "circumstances have produced Charles Diggs and he is entitled to strike a course for the nation and the city." Washington pledged to "stand side by side with him (Diggs)", and expressed the belief that Diggs will "make a difference".

Diggs in his speech before the audience gathered to honor him took a strong stance in behalf of home rule for the District. He opened his remarks by predicting home rule for the district before 1976.

"I predict that the people of the District will join in that celebration (America's bicentennial) not as members of the 'last colony' but having at last become

full citizens with all the rights and responsibilities that home rule will bring" he said to enthusiastic response.

"Granting self determination is not a question of charity", Diggs said. Washingtonians have been "bartered and manipulated", and "tokenized and homogenized" for 171 years he emphasized.

Diggs called on the people of Washington to "see self government as an opportunity for a new urban experiment. It is possible to create better ways of developing cities than we have experienced," the Congressman suggested.

Diggs spoke of his proposal for the establishment of the "District of Columbia Institute for Research." The institute would be an agency designed to "coordinate and supplement analytic and plan-

ning programs designed to . . . benefit the District of Columbia. It will provide a focal point toward which a variety of private resources would be directed, (it would) initiate innovative and pragmatic urban concepts," he stated.

Diggs also announced that he had just introduced two new bills in Congress. One is to establish a "law commission" to review the "archaic" District Code, and another will establish an Economic Development Bank for the District, "to encourage and mobilize public and private assistance in economic growth."

Diggs concluded by pointing out that the crucial "American crisis" of the seventies was how the country would choose to "respond to the petitions of the dispirited, disinherited, and the disadvantaged."

## Legal Services Program Killed In Mississippi

In a state notorious for its denial of legal and human rights, one of the strongest legal services programs in the country has been ended. Mississippi Gov. William L. Waller and the Office of Economic Opportunity (OEO) have replaced the aggressive program with a mild plan sponsored by the conservative Mississippi bar.

GOP state chairman, Clark Reed, announced the action last week. Reed, who is a close friend of OEO acting director Howard Phillips, has constantly attacked the program during its two year existence. Reed was notified directly by Phillips that the governor's veto of the program had been sustained by OEO.

Although the veto formally applies to the parent agency of the program, the Community Service Association of Jackson, sources say that the sentiment of the state politicians is to continue with the Association once the activist legal services component has been eliminated.

The Nixon administration wants

a halt to legal services programs which have been bringing broad "class action" suits challenging official interests and actions that effect the poor and black. Gov. Waller in a Feb. 12 message vetoing the program was especially insensed at the legal services program objectives of increased welfare benefits and municipal services. He charged the program with "usurping" the powers of elected officials.

Supported by the Lawyers Committee for Civil Rights Under Law, the Community Legal Services has filed a suit demanding a hearing

## Death Penalty Brought Back By 13 States

WASHINGTON -- (NBNS) -- Measures reinstating capital punishment and to bring back the death penalty have been enacted

on Waller's charges before losing it's grant. Phillips has refused to provide a hearing and in a recent statement said that the veto action would "enhance the availability of high quality legal services in Jackson through a client oriented program which will enjoy the support of the bar and bench in the local community."

One of the legal services lawsuits charged that Justice of the Peace courts are stacked against poor people.

In related action officials of the legal services program have learned that the portion of the \$208,900 OEO grant earmarked for the Community Legal Services has been given to the Hinds County (Jackson) Bar Association. The rest of the grant has been held up in Washington due to the veto.

by thirteen states according to an Associated Press survey of 50 states released last week. The issue is pending in 16 other states.

Last July's Supreme Court ruling that the death penalty as currently imposed was unconstitutional has stimulated the attempts to revamp the death sentence around the country. The main aim is uniformity of application.

## Medical Care Offer for Blacks in Tuskegee Syphilis "Study"

Seventy-seven of the known 114 surviving Black males involved in an outrageous syphilis "study" in Tuskegee, Ala. have accepted an offer from the federal government of free medical care for the rest of their lives.

The study which began in 1932, left syphilis untreated in about 600 Black males in order to study the effects of the disease.

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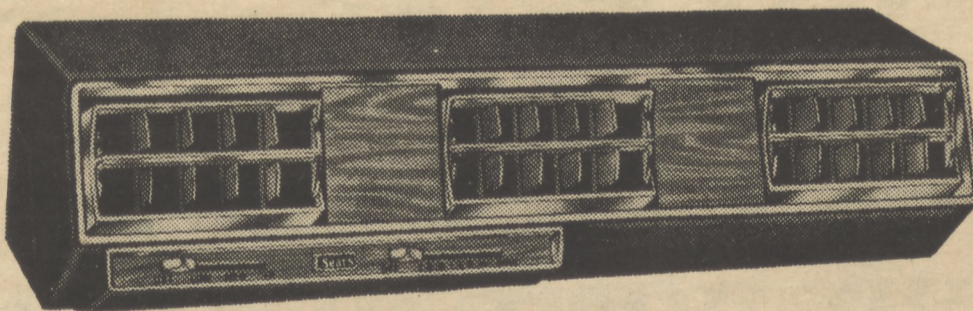


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# Rap Brown Given 15 Year Indeterminant Sentence In State Prison

NEW YORK -- Black leader H. "Rap" Brown was given an "indeterminant" sentence of up to 15 years with a "mandatory" five years to be served at the New York State Correctional prison.

His co-defendants, Levi Valentine and Arthur Young, drew sentences of 5 to 20 years each. Samuel Petty, a fourth defendant, had his sentencing delayed pending an investigation of new evidence.

The sentencing hearing took place last week in the Manhattan Supreme Court presided over by Justice Arnold Fraiman.

"Truth crushed to the earth will rise again," Brown said in a brief statement after the sentence had been handed down.

The hearing took a full day as attorneys for the defense challenged discrepancies in the trial, and had several prominent blacks speak in behalf of the defendants.

A determined effort was made by the attorneys to have the jury's verdict set aside. The main argument presented for setting aside the verdict concerned one of the jurors, a Mr. Kessleman, who while denying any prejudicial feelings towards Brown, later revealed in three separate newspaper interviews that he had long viewed Brown as "an extremist urging black people in Maryland to burn white people's houses down."

William Kunstler, one of Brown's attorneys, also pointed out that Kessleman was "eager" to get on the jury and had later admitted that in terms of getting on the jury "I guess I told both sides what they wanted to hear."

The fact that there was strong indication that Kessleman had violated his oath demanded that Judge Fraiman convene a special hearing to investigate that matter and

others that might indicate injustice in the trial process, Kunstler insisted.

Other items that the defendants' attorneys felt had led to an unfair trial were:

\*Brown was also referred to as AKA (also known as) Roy Williams. In "common usage," according to Kunstler, AKA always has criminal connotations. Referring to Brown's well known stature as a political leader, Kunstler argued that "it is an issue to be considered, as to whether a defendant is not entitled to his mystique."

\*The jury was not a jury of Brown's peers, but composed mostly of middle-aged whites. "In the system of jury selection process, something may be wrong," Kunstler stated.

\*The state's case was largely built on eyewitness testimony but the defense was prevented from bringing in an expert on eyewitness testimony.

\*When the defense asked where other prosecution witnesses were, Judge Fraiman prejudicially interjected that there were ample witnesses then told the courtroom that he was only "jesting."

Judge Fraiman rejected the request for a special hearing, arguing that the defense points were based mainly on "hearsay and double hearsay."

Attorneys for Levi Valentine asked that the verdict be set aside because he had been found not guilty of possessing a weapon and therefore, could not be guilty of committing armed robbery. This was rejected on the grounds that being weaponless did not preclude him from participating in the robbery.

Sentencing for Sam Petty was postponed until May 24 because his attorneys stated that it was possible to get evidence that a gold watch Petty was alleged to have stolen from Roger Jenkins, a cook at the Red Carpet Lounge, during the robbery was actually his (Petty's) watch.

Kunstler, in a surprise statement said that he had a sworn affidavit from a person who admitted committing the robbery. The affidavit had come to him within the last week and he had not yet been able to check it, Kunstler said.

As the person who gave the affidavit is now in prison, Kunstler was concerned about protecting the person from police and official harassment, but said "Duty to the

court requires that I bring it up now" in terms of setting aside the verdict on Brown until the matter is investigated.

Kunstler said he preferred not to elaborate on this new development until after a thorough investigation.

Attorney Heyward Burns, head of the National Conference of Black Lawyers, spoke to the court in behalf of leniency for Brown. "Leniency is not mercy, but justice," the attorney said.

"We have seen evidence of law, but we have not seen, and are waiting to see, evidence of justice," Ed Brown, the older brother of Rap Brown, stated before the court.

"He had lived what he believed. Others talk of the injustices of the system, but how many have undergone the pain and suffering to end oppression," Ed Brown asked.

"In 1964 and 1965 in the South, he (Rap Brown) called for justice, and even called on the law. The totality of his life has been the fight against injustice and I call

on the court to take that into consideration," Brown continued in his moving statement of both personal commitment to his brother and political commitment to his ideals.

Also appearing in behalf of Brown was Imamu Baraka, who stated that the people "want to ask who does the court represent? Rap is a hero to us. He is fighting for the people, and the courts are killing the leaders of the people."

Turning to look at Brown, Baraka explained that "he (Brown) could have been charged with spitting on the sidewalks or putting up an umbrella in the courthouse, they were out to get him. They killed Lumumba, Malcolm, Cabral, forced Stokeley, Eldridge, and DuBois to leave."

Echoing Baraka, Kunstler stated that a decision was taken to destroy Brown in 1967, and suggested that Brown "stands here maybe as a surrogate for everybody."

An appeal is planned for all the defendants.

## Sports Capsule

An ailing back and an early season slump are not the only problems bothering Atlanta's Hank Aaron in his quest after Babe Ruth's all-time home run record of 714. The Braves' front office has recently expressed concern over certain fans' heckling of their star right-fielder during the team's home stand. Aaron, not one to make a fuss, revealed to Eddie Robinson, vice president for baseball operations for the Braves, that "a certain few fans" in the right field sector of Atlanta Stadium have called him "nigger" and "SOB" while commenting on his inferiority to Ruth and his excessive salary. The Braves have committed themselves to ending Aaron's personal distress while Hank, although he has only 11 hits in 64 times at bat, has seven homers and his magic number is now 35.

As the New York Knicks go into the fourth game of the NBA championship finals against the Los Angeles Lakers, not only the players but also the fans will be looking toward Walter "Clyde" Frazier. The graceful six foot four inch guard has been the Knicks' leading scorer in both the regular season and the playoffs, while contributing his usual excellent defense. While his technical precision has his teammates looking to pass to him, his success in the clutch has

brought the fans' adulation. Now, when Frazier leaves the locker room after a game, he is met at the site of his Rolls-Royce by groups of admiring fans. And, if he should carry New York to the championship, many more fans will be awaiting.

In the usual season and front office shuffling, the post of NBA Seattle Supersonics coach has opened the possibility of bringing some fine former players into the coaching ranks. Heading the list of candidates are K. C. Jones, Elgin Baylor and former Boston star and coach Bill Russell.

Johnny Rodgers' last 30 days have been unusual for the winner of college football's Heisman Trophy. For the last month, he has resided in the Lincoln city jail on a charge of driving with a suspended license. In discussing it, the former Nebraska flanker said, "I'm not really bitter and I don't have any gripes about what happened to me. But the past month has just shown me how cold-blooded the world can be." Rodgers shouldn't be depressed for long, as he sets out to determine his future in pro football by weighing a lucrative no-cut contract from the Canadian League's Montreal Alouettes against the prestige of the NFL's San Diego Chargers.

## HUD Overcharged Tenants U. S. Judge Rules

WASHINGTON -- (NBNS) -- U.S. District Court judge John Lewis Smith found that the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) has been unlawfully computing the income of public housing families at too high a rate. The ruling came in response to a class action lawsuit brought by the National Tenants' Organization.

Since 1969 rent on public housing has been limited to one-fourth of family income. In 1970 \$300 deductions for each dependent or secondary wage earner. A conflict with HUD arose as to whether a dependent who was also a secondary wage owner could be counted for one or two deductions. HUD said no and reserved the right to define "family income" despite congressional legislation. Judge Smith ruled last week however that deductions could be claimed in each category.

Although HUD argued that the public housing program would be thrown into financial disaster if ordered to allow both classes of deductions, Smith termed the argu-

ment "transparently unrealistic". Smith pointed out that "nowhere supported in the record" is the assumption that public housing is supported by rents.

Smith pointed out that there were congressionally approved remedies available to HUD if appropriated funds were insufficient. HUD's "repeated attempts to cut back already designated funding" has aggravated any financial crises in housing noted the judge. HUD has only requested a small portion of the funds made available by Congress the judge stated.

Gregory Continuing Fast for Awhile  
BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. - (NBNS) - Dick Gregory, who has been fasting for two years now, will continue to abstain from solid food and consume only liquids "until all American hostilities in Southeast Asia have ceased."

Gregory weighed 152 pounds when he started fasting two years ago, but now he is down to only 98 pounds.

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