

THE WATERLOO



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FRIDAY, JUNE 29, 1973

Sickle Cell Anemia Research Given Boost by African Methodist Missionaries

Meeting in Cleveland, Ohio last week, the Women's Missionary society of the African Methodist Episcopal church joined in the Sickle Cell Anemia fight in a most tangible way.

A check for \$18,000 was presented to Dr. Roland B. Scott, director of the center for Sickle Cell anemia at Howard university in Washington, D. C.

Dr. Scott, who is known in the medical world as the Granddaddy of Sickle cell Research, stated

that all the testing and counseling in the world is useless, unless research is continued.

He further stated that it is important to keep all testing on a strictly voluntary basis.

Dr. Leonards Berry, Director Health Commission of the AME church and clinical associate professor of medicine, University of Illinois, spoke on the General aspects of the Sickle Cell Anemia problem.

The 4th Episcopal district of

the AME church which includes Bethel and St. Paul in Des Moines, Bethel, Cedar Rapids and Payne Memorial in Waterloo contributed nearly \$3,000.

The WMS of the African Methodist church has taken as its theme Liberated by God - To Serve.

In other important developments during the meeting, the Women's group gave \$10,000 to the Overseas Work of the church.

Iowa women present included Mrs. Ruth Davis of Des Moines and

Mrs. Delores Williams of Waterloo.

Mrs. Mary Frizzell, president of the women's group announced that the Sickle Cell drive will continue for the next two years with Meherry Medical school being the next recipient.

Bishop D. Ward Nichols is the chairman of the Commission Missions and Bishop H. Thomas Primm is the presiding prelate of the 4th Episcopal District.

New Senior Citizens' Recreation Center

We are pleased to announce that a new Senior Citizen recreation center has opened at 615 Water St. here in Waterloo. TV cards, reading material, fun, fellowship and free coffee are available at this drop-in center for senior citizens of the area. The center is open from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. at present. These hours may change once things are well under way.

Those of us involved and interested in getting this center going are not of any particular group. We are individuals working together to increase the opportunities and activities open to Waterloo area senior citizens. At present, we have no official funding. Donations of equipment and necessary facilities have been made by members and groups of this community.

Barbara Norman Accepted For Michele Clark Fellowship Program For Minority Students

... Barbara Norman, reporter for KWWL News, has been accepted into the Michele Clark Fellowship Program for Minority Students at Columbia University's Graduate School of Journalism in New York City, but many blacks continue to face problems in this media.

Mrs. Norman was among 20 broadcasters and 15 newspaper journalists chosen from over 300 applicants. The program began June 3 and runs through August 17, 1973.

The program, named for a black CBS Journalist killed in a plane crash in Chicago in December of 1972, is funded by the Ford Foundation, NBC and CBS, and is an intensive 11 week training and study period in broadcast journalism. The program was established for the specific purpose of getting minority journalists into the field. It was a result of the 1968 Kerner Commission... President's Commission on Civil Disorder, which was critical of the all-white newsrooms that existed across the country.

Among the activities planned for the students are: Producing half-hour news shows, seminars with the top people in broadcast journalism, as well as classroom and field experience.

Mrs. Norman is the second reporter from KWWL to be accepted in the Fellowship program. In 1971 Gerald Harrington participated in the program.

Mrs. Norman is married to Tom Norman Jr. who is employed by John Deere Tractor Works and is the mother of two children.

Following her completion of the course, Mrs. Norman will return to Waterloo and be employed by KWWL News.

Throughout the recent Black newsmen's conference it was emphasized that although minorities and women have made inroads in the communications industry, there is still "a definite new form of discrimination, a form which is difficult to define, which is no longer overt," as Alice Travis, co-host of a local television variety/talk show, said.

She cited specific examples of hiring persons who are not qualified for their positions and then having networks reiterate the age-old statement of "we couldn't find any qualified ones," or "we do have some (minorities and women) on our staff" to counteract the demands of the public.

Ethel Payne, the immediate past president of the Capital Press club and a widely-known columnist for Sengstacke Publications, related her involvement with the firings of two black women by local television stations.

One, who co-hosted a black public affairs program, was later rehired after widespread community protest was mounted. The other, who served as the hostess of a local children's program, was suddenly fired recently and has not as yet been rehired.

Walking picket lines, writing letters, and meeting with the management of the respective television stations "consumed a lot of unnecessary energy," according to Ms. Payne. "But it seems that we're always into crises in the

communications industry and this is something that we have to deal with," she added, calling the media's discrimination against minorities and women "the tyranny of insecurity."

Ms. Travis also said that blacks are often considered to be inferior solely because of their race and that the media falsely assumes that "if you are a woman, and if you are black, there is nothing in your experience or your education which would prepare you" to handle major assignments, such as interviewing a John Kenneth Galbraith or a Barry Goldwater.

She called on the conferees to "combine our resources and move forward" because "those in power have no desire to relinquish their power. It's blatant, overt discrimination."

Joining in this proposal, Ms. Payne said that the response she received from a local television station in regard to her previous letter on the firing of one black hostess was "gratuitous, insulting... patronizing and... indicative of the widespread contempt that is held throughout the industry for blacks in general."

BLACKS MUST "SPEAK WITH ONE VOICE," she said, "because what happens to one diminishes everybody. And unless we begin to move in some way to command respect, we will never get the respect that is necessary to buttress these kinds of things."

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Senior Citizen Recreation Center

Knight of Pythias

About 20 members of Ferguson Lodge and Arria Court #5 journeyed to Ottumwa, Iowa, recently to attend the 73rd annual Grand Lodge.

The meeting opened with the Grand Lodge paying a special tribute to one of their oldest members, James Black, 81, of Ottumwa, Iowa. Mr. Black has been an active member for over 50 years.

Mr. Mack Butler of Waterloo was again elected to lead the State organization and will serve another term as Grand Chancellor Commander.

Tommie Green, who leads the Ferguson Lodge in Waterloo, was elected Grand Keeper of Records and Seals. Plans are now being completed for the Lodge's trip to the Supreme Lodge which is being held this year in Miami, Florida.

The national sessions will be held August 19-23rd.

CHARTERED BUS TO FLORIDA

A bus has been chartered which will leave Waterloo on August 17 and will return to Waterloo on August 28th.

SEATS STILL AVAILABLE

There are still a few seats available for the public.

If you are interested contact Mrs. Marion Butler at 233-1237. The highlight of the Florida trip is a cruise to the Bahamas.



MACK BUTLER

EDITORIAL PAGE

SAVE THE P.J.L.

THE POLICE JUVENILE LEAGUE IS A REAL MUST IN OUR COMMUNITY! IT IS A NECESSITY THAT IT CONTINUES.

THE P.J.L. HAS BEEN A GREAT ASSIST IN THE COMMUNITY BY HELPING TO REDUCE THE CRIME RATE BY 17 PERCENT. IT HAS EMPLOYED APPROXI-

KEEPING THEM POSITIVELY BUSY RATHER THAN NEGATIVELY.

IF YOU SHARE OUR CONCERN, PLEASE, PLEASE, SEND TELEGRAMS, LETTERS OR PHONE THE IOWA CRIME COMMISSION IN DES MOINES, IOWA, YOU MAY ALSO SEND LETTERS TO THE WATERLOO DEFENDER AND WE WILL FORWARD THEM!!

On June 17 I composed my letter of resignation as chairman and member of the Board of Directors of Operation Threshold. The letter was addressed to the members of the board and I understand they received copies of this letter. I can say that it was one of the most difficult I have ever written.

The letter sought to emphasize two issues of importance to me:

1. The system, of which Operation Threshold is a part, is not sensitive to the role that advocacy for the poor must play in truly alleviating the conditions of oppression under which people of low income must seek to exist. Direct service programs will not suffice. The system must be changed to be more sensitive.

2. The issues raised by the three black members of the board who have resigned must be faced; they must not be sidestepped, ignored, or worse yet, discredited. Unfortunately I have sensed a de-

fensiveness in the response so far that will not allow Operation Threshold to be open.

I trust that my resignation shall be interpreted as a plea for more sensitive response to the basic needs of those that Operation Threshold seeks to serve. I certainly will continue to be a supporter of those aspects of Operation Threshold's program that time and my own philosophy will allow. My resignation comes after my own conclusion that my impact in the role I was allowed to play as chairman of the board was too minimal to justify the cost in time and effort involved.

My Dear Friends:

After many hours of painful consideration, a lengthy discussion which involved those who are involved in urban ministry whom I represent on the Board of Operation Threshold, some discussion with the Executive Committee of

the Strategy Council of the Urban Ministry for the United Methodist Church in Greater Waterloo, to which I am responsible, I have decided that it would be best for me to resign as chairman and member of the Board of Directors of Operation Threshold. It is important to me that I try to make my act understandable to you because I have come to respect you very much as a group and as individuals. The hours we have spent together have been valuable to me; you are important to me.

Two things unrelated to Operation Threshold were a part of my decision. Action by the Board of Supervisors of Black Hawk County refusing to fully fund the Black Hawk County Child Development center and their refusal to pay their share of the cost of the Neighborhood Youth Corp summer program disappointed me because it seemed to show a lack of sensitivity to the needs of the poor, the disfranchised, those with special needs. I was very happy that city governments were willing to pick up the rest of the cost of NYC because of the social cost of the ending of that program. This only heightened my realization that the Board of Supervisors whom we represent as a delegate agency had not been this sensitive. Positive action in these areas could have shown sensitivity in meeting social needs.

Then when the three black members of the Board resigned, the organization was faced with both a crisis and an opportunity. We could

have been open to the issues raised by these people who have given literally days on days through the years of their membership on the board. However news stories emanating evidently from interviews with staff members have led me to believe that we were, as an agency, going to be more interested in defending ourselves rather than to be open to the issues raised. I have discovered that some members of the agency board also express the feeling that we must defend Operation Threshold and I agree that the agency has much of value in its programs. However these resignations and the issues they raise also should be of

value to us, and should be given serious consideration. Mr. Richard Blalock, Mr. J. Russell Lowe, and Mrs. Ruth Anderson have each, in a unique way, raised issues that must be faced.

Operation Threshold is caught in a system that makes real advocacy for the poor very difficult to achieve. I think that if we were not part of this system, this board could do some beautiful things; you are a fantastic group. I have sought to be a good steward as chairman. I trust you will know how difficult this is for me to do.

Sincerely,
Stanley Kennedy

Black Woman Wins Top Post In West Coast City

COMPTON, Calif. -- (NBNS) -- Voters in Compton California have elected Mrs. Doris A. Davis mayor of the city of 80,000 people with a 70 percent black majority. The attractive, energetic, Mrs. Davis captured 55 percent of the vote. The city is beset with problems, having the highest crime rate in California, and the third highest in the nation for cities under 100,000.

Job opportunities in the city are scarce. The median age for the community is strikingly young, being only 19.6 years. The youthfulness of the community means that to a large extent the potential labor force is unskilled.

Whites have been pulling out of the community since World War II and the job opportunities have shrunk correspondingly.

The election of Mrs. Davis, with her strong grassroots organization is seen as a hopeful sign for the city. "I think she is really going to do something for this city," said a black freshman at Compton Community College. "Everybody thinks she's the right person," said a French Canadian who arrived two years ago and operates a drive-in restaurant.

"All our major problems are related to crime," Mrs. Davis, an ex-schoolteacher, stated, "but we must improve employment and educational opportunities -- alternatives to crime."

The new mayor plans to increase the tax base of the community and is exploring possibilities of annexing areas that would contribute to this. She is negotiating with the American Federation of Labor for a summer internship program to train youths. She also plans to open the city's 19 elementary schools for summer recreational use.

Ironically, she came to Compton to "get away from the concrete jungle of Chicago," with all its attendant problems.

THE WATERLOO DEFENDER
JUNE 1, 1973

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The Waterloo Defender

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So many times we read in the Bible to make a Joyful noise unto the Lord. We have heard the preacher say it, but what it amounts to is lifting ones voice in praise unto the Lord, and that is what the famed O'Neal twins do.

They are excitement personified. Don't miss them!

THE WORLD OF MONEY

Mr. Harris, assistant vice-president of Western Reserve Life Assurance and an official with Pioneer Western Corporation, a national financial services organization, discusses the world of money and finances each week. This column is prepared exclusively for the National Black News Service of which the DEFENDER is a part.

World War II's "Rosie the Riveter" gave way long ago to the capable blue - or white-bloused woman worker of today.

From the gray-flannel-skirted secretary to the factory worker, women are now in virtually every conceivable segment of business and industry. Their work is never done -- and they seem to like it that way.

Far removed from their mothers' day of simply "minding the house," they now juggle office and home duties with surprising ease. Even the many with children seem to maintain superb control over all facets of their sometimes frenetic lives.

Except one.

Most have not completely yet mastered the art of balancing their budgets.

Too many women have simply not paid enough attention or given ample time to the everyday problems of handling their own -- as well as familial -- financial affairs.

They should devote as much time to their money as they do their

looks. Too often, they save for that cloudy day, a new coat or a "miracle morning" at the beauty shop -- but they overlook that nebulous world of the future.

This is not entirely their fault. They just have not been adequately prepared to tackle the finer points of making ends meet. Too frequently they leave it to the men in their lives to straighten out things.

It is advisable to set up a program:

*Schedule a certain time for financial scrutiny. Make an appointment with yourself -- and keep it -- at least once or twice a month. Select a period of the day or evening when you are reasonably certain you will not be interrupted.

*Train yourself not to regard this interlude as a loathsome chore, but, rather, a constructive session which can only benefit you and your checkbook.

*Make your desk as attractive as possible -- and conducive to relaxation. Choose brightly colored pencils, felt-tipped pens and softly bound ledgers as accessories to the work at hand.

*Dress accordingly, comfortable, loose clothing will make the job more enjoyable.

*Soft background music is an excellent accoutrement to the task

*Take your time and avoid rushing. Write the first check for your savings and/or investment program.

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WHAT'S GOING ON

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.

Mt. Carmel Missionary Baptist Church

805 Adams - 233-9482,
Rev. R. S. Ruckett, Pastor.
823 Adams - 234-3928.
Sunday School - 9:30 a.m.
Worship Services:
Sunday - 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday - 7 p.m.

Cityview Temple Church of God In Christ

2024 Clearview
Rev. Ira Battle Pastor.
1624 Newell
During the pastor's absence in charge is Evangelist L. Blalock at 234-4033.
Sunday School - 10 a.m.
Sunday Worship - 11:30 a.m. and 7 p.m.
Weekday Service - Tuesday and Friday at 7 p.m.

Corinthian Baptist Church

915 Willow Street.
Rev. Arthur Mills, Pastor.
607 Beech Street - 233-8132.
Sunday Church School - 10 a.m.
Sunday Worship Services - 11 a.m.
Youth Choir Rehearsal - Mondays at 6 p.m.
Inspiration Choir Thursdays at 7 p.m.
Mid-Week Worship - Wednesday at 7 p.m.

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.

Savior Baptist Church

1220 Roosevelt
Rev. Robert Burt, Pastor
Sunday School -- 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship - Sunday, 12 noon.
Monday -- Youth choir rehearsal, 6 p.m.
Wednesday -- Junior choir rehearsal 6 p.m. at the home of Carolyn White.
7 p.m. -- Teachers meeting followed by Bible Study and Prayer meeting.
Thursday -- Senior choir rehearsal at 6:30 p.m. at the home of Reatha White.

Church Of God In Christ Gospel Temple

Sunday School - 9:30 a.m.
Worship -- 11:30 a.m.
Service Tuesday and Friday at 7:30 p.m.
YPW - 6:30 p.m.
Rev. Finzer Pastor.
601 Douglas St.

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.

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.

Mt. Carmel Missionary Baptist Church

805 Adams - 233-9482
Rev. R. S. Ruckett, Pastor.
823 Adams - 234-3928
Sunday School - 9:30 a.m.
Worship Services:
Sunday - 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday - 7 p.m.

Church Of God In Christ Gospel Temple

Sunday School - 9:30 a.m.
Worship - 11:30 a.m.
Service Tuesday and Friday at 7:30 p.m.
Y.P.W. - 6:30 p.m.
Rev. Finzer Pastor
601 Douglas St.

Mt. Calvary Missionary Baptist Church

202 Sumner Street - 234-4927.
Rev. Percy Burt, Sr., Pastor.
1015 Mobile Street - 234-7177.
Sunday School - 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship - 11 a.m.
FRIDAY - SATURDAY - EAT WITH US! Dinners - Ham, chicken, Turkey and fish, call 234-4927 for free delivery.

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.
Sunday, July 1 at 4:30 p.m. is a special musical service sponsored by the Pulpiters.
Sunday, July 8 at 7:30 p.m. - Youth Revival, Guest Preacher, Rev. Laverne Swain of Little Rock, Arkansas.

Special music to be furnished by the Bates Family of Little Rock, Arkansas. Mildred Jordan Bates, well-known in Waterloo is a member of the Bates Family singing group.

Payne Memorial A M.E. Church

1044 Mobile Street - 233-8189.
Rev. Leonard N. Williams, Sr., Pastor. 1024 Mobile - 232-1381.
Sunday Church School - 9:30 a.m.
Naomi Sisk, Superintendent.
Sunday Worship Service - 11 a.m.
Youth Fellowship - 6 p.m.
Hour of Power - Wednesday - 7 to 8 p.m.
Senior Choir rehearsal - Wednesday at 8 p.m.
Celestial Choir Rehearsal - Thursday, 7 p.m.
Children's Choir rehearsal -

Saturday - 11 a.m.

Youth Choir rehearsal - Saturday - Noon.
Choral Choir Rehearsal - Saturday - 4 p.m.

Sunday, July 8 at 3:30 p.m.
Guest Church - Worship service special music.

Miss Sweetheart of Payne contest gets underway. Some 15 teenage young ladies will be vying for the title and the winner will receive a portable TV set.

Many missionaries of Payne church will journey to Chicago, Ill., to participate in a Fellowship and Re-dedication service on Sunday, July 8.

Antioch Baptist Church

426 Sumner - 233-2587.
Rev. Eugene H. Williams Pastor, 2301 Idaho - 234-8152.
Sunday School - 9:30 a.m.
Sunday Worship - 11 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

"The BRADDOCK MALE COMMUNITY CHOIR" will be appearing here Saturday, June 30 at 8 p.m. and Sunday, July 1 at 4 p.m. at the East High auditorium. The chorus will be accompanied by followers that appreciate their singing -- and this group will be staying at the Quality Inn Motel - Nate and Betty Taylor will have a "Fish Fry" here at the church Friday, June 29, from 4:30 until... sandwiches, 75 cents. . . the fish is really scrumptious. . . so for a real treat, come on down!

The bus will be arriving here approximately 2 p.m. (barring any unforeseen incidents), We'd like everyone who can be here to come and greet our guests Saturday.

The Women's Day dinner is to be held Saturday, June 30 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. The menu will include chicken, ham, turkey and dressing, green beans, macaroni and greens. WOW! A gourmet's delight for just \$1.50 a dinner. And guess what!! Homemade ice cream too! Sis. Anne B. Williams is chairman.

ATTENTION!!! ALL MEMBERS OF ZONE TEN! You are now official members of Zone Eleven, Deacon John E. Fisher is your zone leader. . . a new list is being compiled and your zone leader will be setting up a meeting in the very near future to become acquainted and to hear about plans for doing your share in our church program.

FUN NITE!!! Friday, July 6 at 6:30 p.m. Sponsored by the Chancel choir, this is an event planned for the young and the young-at-heart. . . don't forget this entertaining evening planned for you and you. Sis. Fannie Allen is President.

Zone Four Barbecue will be held Saturday, July 7, Dinners will be \$2. . . but for succulent, tasty ribs, it will be well worth your coming! Dea. Brown Hentz is the leader.

Zone 4 Pew Rally will be held Sunday, July 8. . . the members of Zone 4 will be contacting you to give something extra in their special envelopes. The program is designed to have a high time in the worship service and also to have a good financial return. . . this and all other programs are to help relinquish our building fund indebtedness, so we are asking that you will be generous in your giving. Dea. Brown Hentz is the leader.

U.S. AID PULLING OUT OF UGANDA

KAMPALA -- U.S. Embassy spokesman Michael Canning said in Uganda last week that the U.S. Agency for International Development will discontinue its programs in Uganda.

An Old Fashioned Gospel Service

An Under An Old Fashioned Gospel Tent service will begin July 8 and end July 22 on Cityview Temple church ground in Cityview Heights at 2024 Clearview, Waterloo, Iowa.

Opening will be Sunday, July 8 at 3 p.m.

Join us in gospel song rendered by the Oneal Twins of St. Louis, Mo., recording artists and City choirs.

Nightly service starts at 7:30 p.m. There will be messages by various dynamic speakers like Bishop F. D. Washington of Brooklyn, N. Y., one of the greatest Evangelists of our time! He is also a member of the Board of Bishop Church of God in Christ international.

Future speakers will be announced.

All are welcome according to Evangelist Ira Battle, conductor, Pastor of Cityview Temple, Church of God in Christ. Phone 232-0523.



Evangelist Ira Battle, conductor of World for Christ Tent Revival, welcomes all and asks the prayers of all that our city may have a Spiritual Awakening.

CHURCHMEN REFUSE COMPLIANCE WITH RHODESIAN RACE LAWS

SALISBURY -- Rhodesian Catholic, Anglican, and Methodist church leaders have called two new laws controlling the presence in -- and movement between -- white and black areas by people of either race, "racist and divisive." The churches want missionaries to have freedom of movement in Black areas.

UNIONS URGE SOUTH AFRICA BOYCOTT

GENEVA -- Trade unions representatives from close to 200 non-Communist and Communist nations have called for a boycott of South Africa goods in an effort to end the apartheid system of government in that country.

The labor leaders approved a resolution urging governments to "sever political, cultural, commercial and diplomatic relations" with South Africa, which was part of a recommendation from the U. N. Special Committee on Apartheid.

The resolution also called for mandatory United Nations sanctions against South Africa and demanded that "all measures within" the power of the unions be utilized in support of action against apartheid.

Black Plumbers Hold Two-Way Conference In Washington

WASHINGTON -- (NBNS) -- About 50 black plumbers gathered in Washington, D. C. last weekend at the 29th annual meeting of the Eastern Seaboard Plumbing and Heating Association to discuss means of further developing and expanding minority business enterprise and to determine how they could increase the rapidly dwindling supply of trained black plumbers.

They came from Georgia, Tennessee, Virginia, Alabama, and the District of Columbia. They heard a welcome address by Ben Segal, special assistant to D. C. Mayor Walter Washington, who appealed to them to lobby for home rule in the Nation's Capital, sometimes referred to as the "last colony."

They also heard some things which strike home with many blacks and especially black businessmen -- that too often black people become hung up on personalities which cause petty conflicts and fail to follow good economic as well as practical business policies.

Said Joseph Miller, associate director of the Howard University physical plant, "minority businessmen all too often fail to follow a systematic approach to anything. We fail to attach priorities to anything. Our friends, rather than our business associates, get more services. We focus on personalities more than business-oriented priorities."

Insofar as good business practices are concerned and especially effective management and workmanship, Miller added, "as minorities, we fail to the point that we recognize that we need that cash flow -- both in and out -- in order to sustain our businesses."

Miller told the black master plumbers that they must learn to manage their resources -- their money, staffs, contracts, and equipment.

"Efficiency leads to getting a piece of the action. Minorities can't afford to be left out. Personal differences must be put aside in order to make progress as a race. We have to become a minority team" and not try to keep all the action to ourselves because this causes us to be less cohesive and less powerful as a group, Miller noted.

Staff members from the Commerce Department's office of Minority Business Enterprise (MBE) manned a panel on the kinds of resources available to existing and potential minority businessmen in which they discussed means of expanding minority businesses, acquiring loans and contracts, obtaining technical assistance, and the overall function of OMBE, and the Small Business Administration, as well as local business development organizations.

Addressing the banquet session, James Sexton, assistant director of OMBE's field operations division, told the black plumbers that his agency is about "getting minority businessmen a piece of the action" and that they should "be on the look out" for business opportunities and get in on them.

W. E. Lawson, the president of the association, noted that most of the members have 20 to 40 years' experience and many have retired or are about to do so. Consequently, he added, there are not enough young trained black men available to fill the gaps being created in the plumbing industry.

Black Cadets Quietly Protest Civil War Ceremony In Virginia

LEXINGTON, Va. -- While the band played "Dixie" and more than 1,000 white cadets turned eyes right as the Confederate flag passed by, 17 black cadets at Virginia Military Institute went about business as usual by standing on guard duty or other administration-sanctioned activities to avoid participating in the school's traditional observance of the Civil War Battle of New Market.

The annual ceremony, which honors 10 VMI corpsmen who were killed in the 1864 battle, had undergone minor changes following a student-run referendum which showed that a majority of the students thought there was too much Confederate symbolism involved and recommended that playing "Dixie" and displaying Confederate flags should be eliminated from the program and substituted with VMI songs and flags.

However, the VMI board of visitors, which operates the 134-year-old military school, unanimously voted against changing the commemoration. Some students claimed the board succumbed to

tradition-bound alumni. The board contended that it was concerned with honoring "the spirit, courage, integrity and devotion to duty" of the slain corpsmen and noted its "record of equal treatment for all cadets. . . ."

(There are 19 black enrolled at the school, 17 of whom participated in the peaceful boycott last Tuesday. Blacks have been admitted to the school since 1968.)

Johnny Morton, a 20-year-old junior at the school, said he was not impressed with the changes-- which consisted of less visibility of the Confederate flag and a statement by Chaplain R.K. Wilson that many of the cadets who died in the skirmish "felt a deep abhorrence to the institution of slavery"--but admitted that "we're on higher ground now, just because the board considered the thing (possible changes in the ceremony) at all. But we've got a long way to go."

The South Carolina native explained that the issue involved is one of "being a cadet or being black. We first and foremost

have to be black," Morton explained, but quickly added that there was no malice toward the two who did participate in the ceremony. He said the two did not join the boycott because they "didn't think it was necessary to separate the school and being black" and felt they could "gain more by participating."

In the crowd of some 700 persons, the four blacks from nearby Washington and Lee University were quite visible. They explained they had come to demonstrate their support for the boycotting corpsmen. Morton said the black VMI cadets had refused offers from the W&L students and others to stage a demonstration during the ceremony. However, he did not rule out the possibility of such a demonstration next year if the board continues to maintain the status quo.

"We didn't want to cause any disturbance this year," Morton explained, "but next year I think there will be demonstrations. This is the last time they are going to get off that easy."



Mr. Walter Sledge, a Scout staff member is shown standing in front of one of the two helicopters that will be on display Saturday. He is also in charge of the program.

Learn how you can become a Cub Scout this summer. You and your parents, if you are 8, 9, or 10 years old are invited to come to Little Gates Park (corner of Lester and North Barclay Streets) on Saturday, June 30, from 1:30 to 4:00 p.m.

Come and have fun. There will be a helicopter display, live horses, games, day camping, uniforms, badges, songs, hiking and outdoors.

THE WATERLOO DEFENDER EXTENDS SYMPATHY TO THE FAMILIES OF MR. WALDEN BASKERVILLE SHAUAN GREEN BASKERVILLE BABY

Black Aged Among Forgotten Americans, Caucus Contends

Nothing has been done over the past 18 months, since the White House Conference on Aging made 100 recommendations to "improve dramatically the lives of aging and aged blacks," the National Caucus on the Black Aged met here to determine what could be done to prod the Administration and the Congress.

"We're here to raise some very hard questions about why none of the recommendations, especially those pertaining to the black aged, have been implemented," Hobart Jackson, director of the caucus said.

He commented that the caucus will have to move from a "visibility" strategy to one of "action" since "nothing of a substantive nature of any consequence" has been accomplished for older Black Americans.

"Blacks should be served according to their percentage in the population," Jackson told the session. His words sounded similar to those in 1971 when he was chairman of the White House Conference special session on aged blacks.

Eight percent of the elderly population is black, Jackson said, but only four percent of public housing tenants and four percent of patients in nursing homes are black.

Because of age, race and poverty, the 1.6 million elderly blacks are in "multiple jeopardy," he commented. One-third of this group live at or below the poverty level, and another 16 percent are illiterate as against only two percent of aged whites, the Census estimates say.

But Dr. Arthur Flemming, who is awaiting confirmation as Commissioner of Aging, said the President had approved the request of the caucus for a national center for aging blacks. Over the

next three years, Jackson hopes for \$1 million to provide a clearinghouse and study center for communities and groups interested in assisting aged blacks.

Flemming said if he was confirmed as Commissioner of Aging, he would require state planning groups on the aged to include minority representatives on advisory boards.

He also said grants serving and operated by minority groups would be given out in proportion to the groups' relative numbers in the state, another major plank of the caucus.

COMMENTS FROM CONGRESSMAN JOHN CULVER.

"Older Americans have shaped the progress of this Nation through years of unprecedented growth and change. In order to recognize the achievements of older Americans and ensure that they remain active in our society, the President has proclaimed the month of May as Senior Citizens' Month.

"Today, our 20 million senior citizens are being greatly victimized by the rising cost of living. Their social security and pension incomes remain fixed, while the cost of adequate housing, proper medical care, and other living costs continue to increase in these inflationary times. This is the reason I have supported

Housing Lobby Seeks Funds To Fight Nixon Impoundments

WASHINGTON -- (NBNS) -- Citing exorbitant legal fees incurred in trying to get the Nixon Administration to release impounded funds for public housing programs, a national housing lobby has sent out letters to housing officials requesting a 50 cent donation from each employee and a minimum of \$100 each from the heads of local agencies.

As an added incentive, John J. Fitzgerald, president of the Middle Atlantic Regional Council of the National Association of Housing and Redevelopment Officials (NAHRO), warned that some housing employees may soon be out of jobs if the 18-month Nixon-imposed housing moratorium continues.

"To the extent that the President succeeds in his desires," Fitzgerald wrote, "there may well not exist any more in this country housing authorities nor executive

personnel to administer them."

The appeal for funds by NAHRO, which has some 8,200 members and is the principal group in the housing lobby, is to pay half of the \$60,000 legal fee owed to the Washington law firm of Covington and Burling, according to Fitzgerald's letter.

Although the issue is still in the courts, the Administration released \$100 million in impounded funds following a suit by NAHRO last fall.

Fitzgerald's appeal came several months after NAHRO set quotas for each region. He said the appeal sought only "private" donations since former Housing and Urban Development Secretary George Romney wrote NAHRO a "blistering memo" last fall in which he forbade the use of federal housing funds to fight the administration.

"I would like to earnestly suggest and request," Fitzgerald said, "that each executive director. . . solicit private donations from his board, from his senior executive staff, etc. . ."

Fitzgerald also suggested that other beneficiaries of housing programs -- including lawyers, planning consultants, engineers, private trash collectors, and equipment suppliers -- should contribute to their legal defense.

SEN. DICK CLARK SPECIAL GUEST

There will be a Black Hawk County Democratic Picnic on Friday, July 20, 1973, at Island Park in Cedar Falls. Senator Dick Clark of Iowa will be the guest speaker. The funds are to go to the local party efforts.

Don Hoth, 100 Woodlawn, Waterloo, is general chairman of the event. His committee includes: Rachel Fulton, Bud Ewell, John Gillespie, Sue Vanderlind, Bob Griffin, Ron McLaughlin, and Lynn Cutler of Waterloo; and Carol Durballa, Larry Hamilton, and Mitze Rekwand of Cedar Falls.

Tickets are selling for \$5 a couple, \$3 a single, and \$1 for children under twelve. In addition, there will be a raffle of a quarter side of beef. The raffle tickets are selling for \$1.

There will be barbecued beef served at the picnic, as well as side dishes and refreshments. Games are planned for the children. Senator Clark will be there for the length of the fund-raiser and will deliver a speech. Serving begins at 5:30 p.m.

The Fitzgerald letter, which was sent out last February, came after what he called a "miniscule" response to the region's assessment of \$5,700. The letter also came after President Nixon announced that he was cutting back or phasing out several urban programs and after he imposed an 18-month moratorium on federal housing subsidies.

"I would hope our renewal authorities would now also realize the absolute seriousness of the problems we all face, housers, renewers, and (housing) codes people, in meeting this chaos head on," Fitzgerald wrote.

The Potomac chapter, which is part of the Middle Atlantic Regional Council headed by Fitzgerald, has about 614 members, but its president, Carroll Swanson, has refused to solicit funds from the membership.

"This chapter of NAHRO doesn't do anything like that," Swanson, who also heads the District Government's housing division, said. "It's against the bylaws." When asked whether he had contributed Swanson said, "I chose not to."

Tickets are available from Democratic Headquarters in Cedar Falls, 268-0833; by calling 234-0910; or contacting any member of the committee.

WRO NEWS

The Black Hawk County Welfare Rights Organization has moved from 615 Water Street from behind Catholic charities to a building of our own at 624 Water St.

There will be a Benefit dance sponsored by Welfare Rights organization July 7 from 7:30 to 12 p.m. Tickets will be sold for \$1 admission in advance and \$1.50 admission at the door. The dance will be held at Gates park shelter and tennis court off of Lester Street.

Music will be furnished by the Back Porch Breeze. There will be hot dogs, pop and potato chips for sell. Children under 12 years of age are admitted free. If you need transportation call 234-5654.

We have to raise money to pay the rent, lights, and telephone.

Also there will be a Rock Cornish hen in wine and dressing dinner from 5 to 8 p.m. at the Amvet Post 19 on Lafayette Street July 17. Advance tickets on sale for \$3.

The WRO meetings are held every first and third Thursday of the month. Everyone is invited to attend for we need you especially ADC mothers. If you need help come to 624 Water Street or telephone 234-5654. Call if you need a ride to the meetings.

Feel free to stop by and have coffee with us. We are here to help you and WRO needs your help.

Allie B. Anding is president.

HELP WANTED

Christian Young Men to serve as Camp Counselors.

Love, Patience and Knowledge of our Lord and Saviour necessary.

Age 20 or over (a mature 19 year old will be considered).

Salary - \$50 per week and room and board. Term - Immediately Contact Waterloo Defender at P. O. Box 1089.

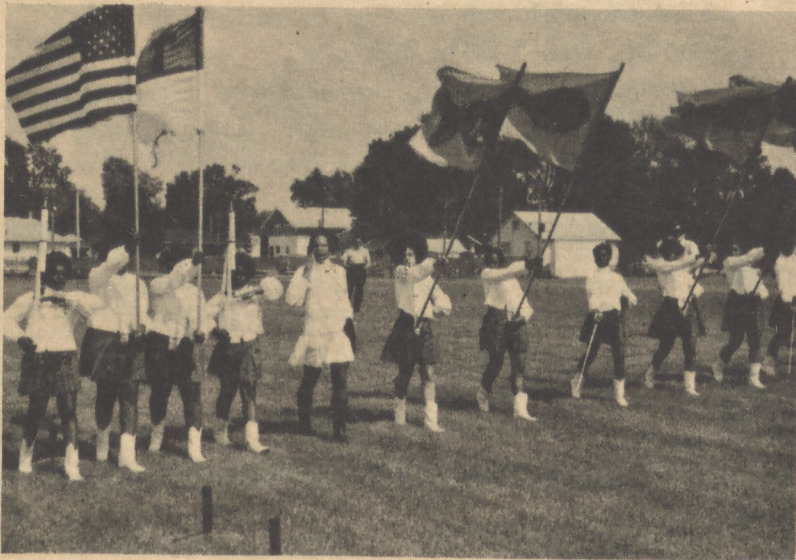
TOGO GAME PARK

LLOME -- The Togo government has decided to develop a national park and game reserve in the north of the country.

THE WATERLOO DEFENDER EXTENDS CONGRATULATIONS TO THE NEW BRIDE AND GROOM --

MR. AND MRS. ERNEST MIDDLETON

UNIONS CRUSADERS WIN AGAIN!



On Saturday, June 16, the Crusaders Color Guard and Drum Line traveled to State Center, Iowa, to take part in the "Rhythm and Roses Tournament of Drums." The Color Guard placed first in the field competition with a score of 82.1, retaining the "traveling trophy" for a second year and winning another permanent trophy. They also did an exhibition in the Drum Corps contest Saturday evening.

The Crusaders Drill Team, Color Guard and Drum line was organized in 1967 as a church recreational project. The Union Baptist church is the only sponsor and members of the church make up the "Booster Club."

Members of the Color Guard are: Louise Holmes; Theresa Jones; Pat Dixon; Sabers Eva and Elena Stevens; Pat Miller and Carmen Anderson; Honor Guard, Dorothy Wilder; Tammie, Quinsana and Heather Jordan, Valerie Anderson and Debra Wise working flags and Pat Smith; Commander.

Members of the Drum line are: Woodrow Smith, Jr., and Jon Jordan; Snare, Reginald Robinson, and Lewis Mallett; bass, Ocie Smith; double tenor, Bruce Miller; double tenor and snare, Frank Miller; double tenor or triple

tenor, Chauncey Mallett; triple tenor and Jay Watson; cymbals.

The Crusaders are currently working on the 1973 Drill Team show. The show will be done to taped music which includes selections from the album "Music is my Life," by Billy Preston and Aretha Franklins' "Amazing Grace" album. They will be doing an exhibition in Waterloo in the near future.

Rev. L. J. Jordan is the manager and Mrs. Clarence Jordan is the director and instructor.

The Crusaders are currently working on the 1973 Drill Team Show. This show will be done to taped music which includes selections from the album "Music is my Life" by Billy Preston and "Amazing Grace" by Aretha Franklin.

The real worker's in this organization are Mrs. Kay Jordan, director and Rev. L. J. Jordan, manager. Mrs. Alice Stevens is also a great helper.

Kay, who is the wife of the Rev. Clarence Jordan is the mother of 6 children and is very very active at Union.

She is a musician, a youth worker and an accomplished seamstress. She single-handedly made most of the uniforms in the group.

The Crusaders are members of

the Howey Uniform Group, United Drill Team Association and the Midwest Color Guard circuit.

The Crusaders will participate in the Evansdale 4th of July parade and will give an exhibition following the parade.

PRISONS EXEMPT FROM MINIMUM WAGE LAW

NEW ORLEANS -- (NBNS) -- A three-judge panel of the Fifth U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruled last week that inmates work-

ing under the Federal Prison Industries (FPI) trades program do not have to be paid minimum wages for their work. The ruling came in response to a petition by 187 inmates of federal prisons in Atlanta, Ga., and Marion, Ill.

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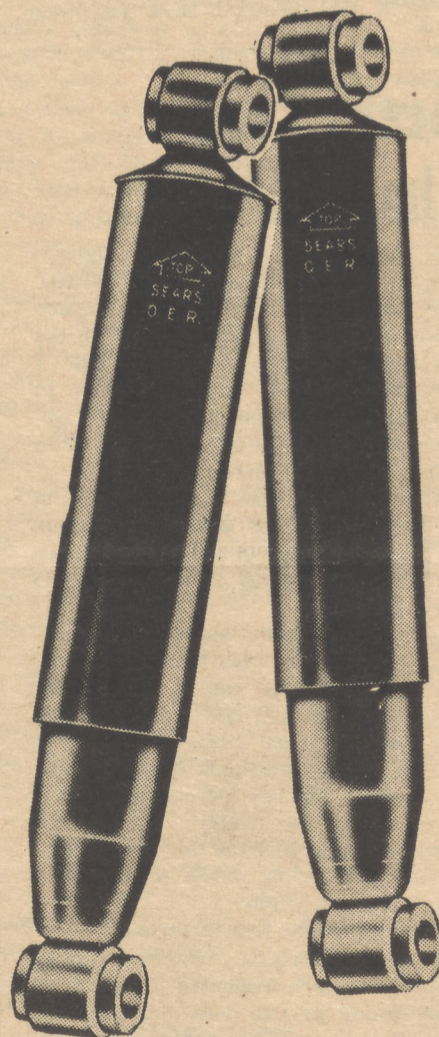
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CROSSROADS CENTER IN WATERLOO

NEEDED: 100 PINTS OF BLOOD!!!!

In the midst of Waterloo's Black community, Sickle Cell Anemia continues to drain Mr. Bennie Scott, 706 Cottage Street of lifes most vital need, BLOOD.

Thanks to the concern of the Ferguson Lodge of the Knights of Pythias and the Womens Auxiliary group, Arria Court #5, YOU the people will have an opportunity to help Mr. Scott to continue to live

On Tuesday, July 10, at Antioch Baptist church, 426 Sumner St., the Bloodmobile will be present from 1:00 - 5:00 p.m.

Mr. Bennie Scott, and his wife Susie Mae, are the parents of 6 children, Susie Washington, Betty Hart, Bennie Jr., Loren, Wesley and Leroy Scott.

Mr. Scott who formerly was a truck-driver at the John Deere Tractor Works was slow to learn of his ailment.

When he first began to experience blackouts, his family physician who has since died, thought that Mr. Scott's ulcers were bleeding. This belief led to Mr. Scott's undergoing surgery for bleeding ulcers with a portion of his stomach being removed.

After this surgery, Mr. Scott continued to need blood transfusions. His family physician began to suspect an acute anemia problem and sent Mr. Scott to the famed Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minnesota. There the worst was confirmed, Sickle Cell Anemia.

Mr. Scott, who has an excellent outlook on life now must be given weekly shots and has to be hospitalized monthly for about a week where he is given 6 to 8 pints of blood each and every month.

Mr. Scott describes his life as a life that is lived on the donations



BENNIE SCOTT

of strangers.

An ad which the Waterloo Courier ran free of charge, produced about 48 pints of blood as a Christmas present to Mr. Scott. The John Deere Union as well as the Red Cross has also donated blood.

NOW YOUR HELP IS NEEDED. As black people struggle for liberation, we must begin to pick up our responsibilities.

The Bloodmobile will not come to any location unless at least 100 donors have indicated that they will share a pint of blood. So far, only 50 persons have indicated their concern.

The K. P.'s recently solicited help from our community churches, the response was not good at all. At one of our leading churches only one (1) person volunteered.

The church on earth exists to do Christs will. On many, many

occasions Jesus Christ reminded us all, that WE ARE OUR BROTHERS KEEPERS.

Bennie Scott is OUR brother -- will we let him die because of our apathy, or will we help him to live??

I WANT TO GIVE BLOOD BUT I AM AFRAID. There is no reason to fear giving blood. Before any blood is taken, every person will give a complete medical history. Blood pressure, temperature and hemoglobin counts will be taken.

Professional volunteers include Barbara Adams, R.N., Pattie Cue, R.N., Mrs. T. F. Thornton, R.N., Jergene Delaney, L.P.N., F. Prescott, Lab technician.

Vena-puncture nurses who are special trained in blood transfusions are being supplied by the blood center. Dr. D. A. Kerfoot, who is Mr. Scott's personal physician will serve as the on-call physician.

Mrs. Willie Delaney is serving as chairperson for the blood program. Governor Estes is chairman of publicity. Tommie Green is chancellor commander.

Mr. Scott has remained active in spite of his illness.

His hobbies include repairing old lawn mowers and bicycles and making wallets and purses.

Remember, YOU can put brotherhood into action by coming to Antioch Baptist church on Tues-

day, July 10th, between 1:00 and 5:00 p.m., and donating a pint of blood.

The hours have been so arranged so that no matter what shift you may work, you can still give a pint of blood.

If you will be a donor contact Mrs. Willie Delaney at 232-9680

or any member of the Knights of Pythias or you may contact the WATERLOO DEFENDER AT 235-9632.

Remember, Tuesday, July 10, 1973, Antioch Baptist Church, 436 Sumner St., hours 1:00 - 5:00 p.m. YOU ARE NEEDED.



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- '70 Ford Country Sedan, 10 passenger, automatic, power steering, power brakes, priced at \$2495
- '73 Chev. Malibu, V-8, power steering, power brakes, air conditioned \$3695.

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HONOR 50-YEAR MEMBER — James A. Black, (center) is congratulated on his 50-year membership in the Knights of Pythias Lodge. At left is Samuel Bell of Ottumwa, a member of the Des Moines Lodge, and at right is Clarence King of Des Moines, a board member. James Black, 81, is believed to be the second oldest member in the state. (Courier photo by Loree Roach).

Knights of Pythias honors James Black

James A. Black of 931 N. Elm was honored at the 73rd annual grand lodge sessions of the Knights of Pythias, Iowa jurisdiction and Order of Calanthe. The all-day convention was Sunday at the Holiday Inn.

The Ottumwa charter was granted July 30, 1891. William Harrison Bailey Sr., father of Mrs. Charles Robinson of Ottumwa, joined the lodge in 1895 and was made custodian of the large framed charter.

Some of the members of long standing at the time James Black and William Bailey were active were Columbus Gooch, Dave Wilson, Charles Wilson, Frank Smith, Brenton Pratt, Elijah Miller, Tom McElroy, George Wolfescale, Miller Hughes and Charles Scott.

James Black was custodian at the former Fidelity Bank for many years. He and Mrs. Black will celebrate their 60th wedding anniversary Aug. 27. They had two sons. Maynard graduated from Marquette University and was a New York postman at the time of his death. Bernard Black and his wife live at 814 Ogden. He is a graduate of Parsons College and was voted "most popular"

man on campus" in his senior year there. Mayor Ernest Brody presented a key to the city to James Black.

Mack A. Butler of Waterloo is the grand chancellor and Lola Rhem of Mason City is grand worthy counselor.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Bell of Ottumwa were hosts for the convention. They moved to Ottumwa two years ago from Des Moines and he invited the grand lodge here.

Registration began at 10 a.m. and the grand lodge session opened at 10:30. The noon dinner was at the Holiday Inn.

A joint session for the Knights and women's lodge was at 1:30 with separate sessions at 2:15 p.m.

Plans were made to attend the supreme lodge convention in Miami, Fla., Aug. 19-23. There will be a post-convention cruise to the Bahamas in connection with the convention.

U.S. CUTS SCHOOL FUNDS

WASHINGTON -- (NBNS) -- The acting federal commissioner of education sent spending guidelines to state school commissioners two weeks ago that omit funds for impact aid, school libraries, and strengthening state and local school operations, and

which amount to almost \$400 million in cutbacks.

In the guidelines, dated June 8, John R. Ottina set total spending at \$2.5 billion, the same as last year, but his memorandum did not list the three major categorical programs. A cover letter noted that the Nixon Administration will no longer push for the Better Schools Act, which would have merged 32 categorical programs into five, because of opposition from Congress and educators.

NAACP ASKS SUPREME COURT TO REHEAR RICHMOND CASE

WASHINGTON -- (NBNS) -- Lawyers for the NAACP Legal Defense and Education Fund, Inc. have asked the U.S. Supreme Court to rehear the Richmond metropolitan area school consolidation case which resulted in a 4-to-4 deadlock decision last month.

In a related matter, Chief Justice Warren E. Burger gave the Richmond school board until July 16 to file a petition for a rehearing of the case, something which the high court only rarely grants.

Chicago Native Becomes Director of Westside VA Hospital

WASHINGTON -- (NBNS) -- Alton L. Pruitt, a Chicago native and long-time hospital administrator, will become director of Chicago's Westside Veterans Administration hospital effective July 1.

Pruitt, who has been director or assistant director of seven VA hospitals, will succeed Dr. Joseph J. Frankel, director of the hospital since 1961, who is retiring.

A graduate of Loyola University, Pruitt began his VA career at the Chicago VA Regional office in 1946. Pruitt, currently the director of the 728-bed hospital in Knoxville, Iowa, is married and has four children.

Black Broadway Is My Beat

OBSERVATIONS IN COVERING THE NIGHT BEAT: The name of the new album of Pat Lundy, who's featured in the Broadway musical, "Don't Bother Me, I Can't Cope," at the Edison Theatre, is "Only Love Spoken Here." RCA is releasing it.

Watch for the Atlantic Records LP of the sound track from the special, "Duke Ellington. . . We Love You," now that the recording company has firmed up terms with producers Bud Yorkin and Norman Lear. They also sent the Duke a case of Teacher's Scotch for doing such a great show.

PENTHOUSE-FORUM is delighted to announce the Bantam paperback release of "The Sex-Life Letters," compiled and with an introduction by Dr. Harold Greenwald and Ruth Greenwald. This is a book that belongs in the home of every man and woman of the 70s! It has been published for you! From Bantam Books!

THERE REALLY ARE JUNKIES LIVING under the Coney Island boardwalk. This was the amazing discovery made by director Gordon Parks as he prepared to film a scene involving fictional junkies under the boardwalk for MGM's "The Super Cops." Parks, however, sent the real junkies away and used his own. "Ours looked much more realistic," he told me.

Gail Fisher's new husband, Bob Walker, just gifted her with a "Schick Super II For Women" shaving system to add to her traveling compact case.

In one week, Flip Wilson got these two honors: Entertainer of the Year from inmates of the California Institution for Women and then "Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of our Ancient and Independent Province of Beverly Hills" from the Bar Association. The latter took place at an annual luncheon honoring members of the California Supreme Court. "That makes me popular with both sides of the law," says Flip.

STAX RECORDS HAS COMMISSIONED WRITER PETER Duncan to develop a screenplay based on the life story of Billy Eckstine, the singer who this year is celebrating his 35th year in the business and who this year was named in the Playboy poll still the top jazz singer in the land.

Ham over sex item: Sheila Frazier interrupted her honeymoon with William Morris agent Sam Keito to take the female lead in MGM's "Super Cops."

DIANA ROSS, wed to a white lad, says it's never been a problem. "It only seems to bother other people," Diana told me.

The Watergate scene started when black security guard Frank Wills called the cops. His reward -- a \$5 raise to \$85 a week.

NAT KING COLE'S singer-daughter NATALIE'S New York triumph at the Copa recently was considerably diluted -- her hotel

room and her car were ripped off -- all her wardrobe.

Only married Jackson Five member TITO and wife Dolores make it the Jackson Six come August.

SHIRLEY BASSEY was just signed to a Carnegie Hall concert pact at the biggest guarantee in the history of that cheerfully august auditorium: \$75,000. Deal set by her agent Oscar Cohen is considered mildly sensational.

EDNA WATSON has the unique distinction of being the costume designer for two of the biggest hits on Broadway who are next to each other on 47th street. She did "Don't Bother Me, I Can't Cope," at the Edison Theater and "The River Niger," at the Brooks Atkinson.

One of the strongest releases I've heard in a long, long time is right here in a two-sided smash. "I Didn't Know From The Start" b/w "Winning On The Losing End." Al Spaulding -- Corinthian Records. Al has an inimitable sound all of his own. He's fantastic! Polished performer, distinct singing stylist, you have the opportunity to listen and permit your friends to hear, the first in a string of hit records that will be forthcoming by Al Spaulding on the Corinthian Record label.

LIVE AT MONTREUX/LESS McCANN/ATLANTIC LP. . . . Les McCann returns to the scene of his triumph with this exciting, live double LP set of his entire performance at last summer's Montreux Jazz Festival. This is Les at his extra-special best, performing all of his favorites with the elan and vivacity that have become a McCann hallmark. This is Les' second "Live" album for Atlantic and it is certainly one of his outstanding triumphs.

S. AFRICA GIVES INTO SOME MIXED RACE DEMANDS

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa - South Africa has given in to demands from the 1,600 mixed-race student body at the University of the Western Cape near Cape Town that more mixed-race academic staff be appointed.

Thousands of students were expelled after numerous protests over white domination of the campus.

BLACK GETS TREASURY AWARD

WASHINGTON -- (NBNS) -- Samuel Pierce, the former general counsel of the Treasury Department, recently received the Alexander Hamilton Award, the highest honor that can be bestowed by the department. Pierce was the first black official to serve in a Treasury sub-cabinet post. In presenting the award, Treasury Secretary George Shultz said Pierce was being commended for "outstanding and unusual leadership in the work of the treasury."

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America loves what the Colonel cooks

"It's finger lickin' good!"




COLONEL SANDERS' RECIPE

Kentucky Fried Chicken



'Cornrows'

Jump into summer '73 with a different hairstyle that is gaining in popularity. Rediscover the ancient art of 'cornrows'. Model above displays cornrows decorated with beads to give them a touch of added culture.

Philadelphia Parents Organization To Aid Prisoners

PHILADELPHIA, Pa -- (NBNS) --After tensions at the Holmesburg Prison here resulted in the death of the prison's warden and his deputy on May 31st, the Philadelphia chapter of the National Black Parents Organization (NBPO), in cooperation with the Human Services Cooperative in northwest Philadelphia, formed a research group to investigate the prison's conditions.

The group has now issued a report based on "conversations with inmates, relatives, chaplains" and others.

"Extreme degrees of tension obtain as a routine reality at Holmesburg prison," the report states. Coping with the "dangerous critical junctures" of tension at the prison requires "concerted and sensitive response from active, aware, and available citizens," the report continues, while noting that both staff and inmates are affected by these tensions which exist because of what is

brought into the prison from the surrounding society as well as because of the confined nature of prison existence itself.

The groups' research has exposed the presence of an undetermined number of variety of research scientists at the prison.

Mrs. Mattie Humphrey, coordinator of the investigation, said that it appears as if prisoners are being used as objects for pre-testing commercial products, especially in the pharmaceutical field. Other tests on prisoners deal with their psychology.

Stating that there has been "no real assessment" of what their status as research objects does to the "underlying self-image of the inmate as a prisoner of society," the group has promised to continue its investigation of this state of affairs in an effort to get more substantial information.

Steps have been taken to seek the endorsement of Presiding Judge Donald Jamison in "replac-

ing current extraneous and/or dehumanizing research at Holmesburg with a more relevant and socially viable self-study proposed by the community."

The group has recommended:

*Immediate cessation of all research and related activities at Holmesburg.

* Conversion of research funds into revolving funds which inmates can democratically decide to use in terms of their priorities as a collective body.

* Development of a health planning function to provide a health status inventory, channel information about health needs, and conduct health education for staff and inmates.

* Establish a liaison with the families of the inmates in order to maximize rehabilitation by treating the whole person.

* De-emphasize punitive measures.

"It is our necessity to create an alternative to self-destruction

for individuals, for institutions, and for the nation as well," Mrs. Humphrey declared.

A permanent committee has been formed to assist prisoners with an aim to "promote unified understanding" of men and women who are incarcerated.

"Just because many of us are not in prisons doesn't mean we're not incarcerated," Mrs. Humphrey pointed out. She herself has a 24 year old in prison who has been transferred from Holmesburg Prison in the wake of the recent killings there.

Another member of the committee, Rev. Wesley Williams stated, "we want the prisoners to know we're working in their behalf. They have expressed a general cry for help."

Following the stabbing death of the warden and deputy warden at Philadelphia's city jail, Holmesburg, some 235 prisoners among the "more troublesome" have been transferred to state prisons in

CANNIBALISM MAY BE TOURIST LURE

PORT MORESBY -- New Guinea's western highlands tribesmen have offered to return to cannibalism in order to boost tourism.

The tribesmen -- who told committee members that they were prepared to eat human flesh at the Mount Hagen Show in August -- contended they didn't want to kill any of their enemies and would instead make do with a body from the local hospitals' morgue.

The government politely, but firmly, turned down the offer.

ZAMBIA OFFERS COMPENSATION FOR DEATHS

LUSAKA, Zambia -- The Zambian government has offered to pay the families of the two Canadian girl tourists who were shot dead along the Zambia-Rhodesian frontier last month.

President Kaunda, who wrote the parents telling them of his country's offer to pay, them compensation, said the guards acted "in accordance with his duty in the tense warlike conditions which have existed along the Zamezi River for many months."

"I am asking my government officials to discuss with the Canadian high commission in Zambia the question of ex gratia payment to you," he said.

"I hope that you will accept this gesture as a further expression of my deep sympathy and that of the Zambian nation."

other parts of the state.

The Holmesburg institution was built to accommodate fewer than 700 inmates, but is usually held about 1,200 men, most of whom are awaiting trial. But a backlog of up to two years in the state's court system has caused the prison population to mount daily.

Immediately after the slayings, state officials had offered to take some of the prisoners, in order to relieve the prison population, but Community Legal Services got a temporary injunction halting the transfers, contending that it was designed as punishment for black prisoners of the Muslim faith. The two inmates charged with the slayings were of the Orthodox Muslim faith.

But last week a federal judge lifted the injunction, holding that the transfers were not discriminatory.

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Sports Capsule

It's official. K. C. JONES, the former Boston Celtics star and San Diego Conquistadors coach for one season, has been signed to a three-year contract as head coach of the Capital (formerly Baltimore) Bullets.

The 41-year-old Jones, thus becomes the first black to coach or manage a major professional sports team in the Nation's Capital.

However, Bullets owner Abe Pollin dispelled any doubts about the reasons for Jones being named to his new post.

Said Pollin, "K. C. was hired because he is the best man for the job, not because he is a black." Pollin also noted that Jones, who chalked up a 30-54 record to put the Conquistadors in the playoffs, "comes highly recommended as a coach and human being."

While DUANE THOMAS' agent announced last week that the temperamental running back has been working out and will be ready to report to the San Diego Chargers' training camp when it begins. Thomas has adopted a mum's-the-word attitude on the subject.

ABNER HAYNES, president of Pro Athletes Enterprises (also known as SCORE), said Thomas has been negotiating with Ron Mix, the Chargers' executive counsel, "for several weeks."

Thomas was traded by the Dallas Cowboys to San Diego in 1972, but sat out the season after a few brief starts. He maintained that Chargers officials did not rate his talents high enough when it came to the figures behind the dollar sign in his contract.

MUHAMMAD ALI last week chided rumors that he and his family are "in hiding" following the recent slaying of Major Cox-

son, the flashy black entrepreneur and unsuccessful mayoral candidate whom Ali supported, in his \$200,000 palatial Cherry Hill, N. J., home.

Striking a reminiscent pose which caused one to think he really can lick any man in the house, the former heavyweight champ said, "I've been busy and I haven't been in hiding. It's foolish. It's impossible for me and (President) Nixon to hide. . . I don't fear anyone. I only fear Allah."

Warning that he would not permit anything "which would tarnish the achievements of a truly great player such as HENRY AARON," baseball commissioner Bowie Kuhn said last week that any player who fails to give his all during a game -- as required by Major League Rule 21 -- will be subject to "a long-term suspension."

Kuhn's word-to-the-wise came in response to reports that some pitchers relish the idea of being The One to toss the Atlanta Braves star his 715th home run ball, thus enabling Aaron to pass Babe Ruth's record.

According to some coaches -- both black and white -- "segregation forever" is still the reigning motto and practice of at least one law enforcement official in Baton Rouge, La.

JOHN CAINE, San Jose (Calif.) State's athletic director, said recently he will join two other coaches in protesting the alleged treatment of Donn Riggs, a white assistant coach, and Larry Livers, a black assistant, at a Baton Rouge cocktail lounge during the recent NCAA track and field championship.

Riggs contends that he, Livers, and San Jose State head coach Ernie Bullard were denied entrance to the lounge by a deputy

NAACP Challenges Report On Black Progress

NEW YORK -- The assistant executive director of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People last week lashed out at Commentary magazine, a publication of the American Jewish Committee, and the authors of "Black Progress and Liberal Rhetoric," an article which appeared in the magazine's April edition which charged that the majority of Black Americans are members of the middle class and that civil rights leaders have downplayed the progress made by blacks in order to keep moral and political pressure on decisionmakers and white liberals.

Dr. John Morsell, a sociologist, said Ben J. Wattenberg and Richard M. Scammon, the authors of the article, ignored the "psychological impact of continuing disparities in employment, income, housing, and general well-being upon the attitudes of Black Americans."

He also denied allegations that "Negro leaders" have kept "secret" for political reasons or any other reasons black progress. So much remains that is evil," Dr. Morsell explained, "that we cannot slacken the pace of our protest the merest fraction."

In the Commentary article, the two white authors noted the following points:

In 1971, 70 per cent of all black

sheriff who told them "you can't come in."

When asked what he meant, Riggs said the deputy responded, "we don't allow niggers in here," and promptly followed with, "this is Louisiana, and we don't allow niggers in our establishments. And furthermore, I don't respect you (Riggs) very highly for associating with a dirty nigger."

Riggs said he told the deputy in "not very pleasant language" what he thought while the officer kept his hand on his service revolver.

youths were in school, 25 per cent were at work or at home, and only five per cent were "the hardcore, full-time unemployed."

Black family income rose from 53 per cent of that of white family income in 1961 to 63 per cent of that of whites a decade later. In addition, young black families of the North and West, with working husbands and wives, "earn as much (as) or a trifle more than comparable whites."

Income for black families "actually doubled during a single decade," from 1960 to 1970.

Thirteen per cent of all construction trade apprentices are black, while 20 per cent of all those enrolled in unions from January to June, 1972, were non-white.

Black college enrollment increased from 10 per cent in 1965 to 18 per cent in 1971.

The two authors said they relied to a considerable extent on statistics compiled by the Census Bureau, which Scammon directed from 1961 to 1965, as the basis for their comments. Wattenberg, a former aide to President Johnson and Sens. Hubert Humphrey (D-Minn.) and Henry Jackson (D-Wash.) assisted in the Government's 1967 publication, "Social and Economic Conditions of Negroes in the United States."

They also are the authors of "The Real Majority," a book which maintains that the majority of American voters are not poor, black, or young, and therefore, politicians, by and large, who cater to these segments of the population may not receive the groundswell of support they anticipate.

Of the article, Morsell, whose comments were published in "The Crisis," the NAACP magazine, said:

"It is no accident that the article appears in Commentary, since it has seemed for some time that its editors are intent upon dampening the receptivity of liberal whites

to the thesis that race is as critical an issue today as it ever was and that massive effort is required to produce genuine correctives."

Morsell disputed the authors' contentions with some statistics of his own. He noted that:

*From 1945 to 1970, the ratio of black family income to that of whites increased by only four per cent.

*The dollar gap between blacks and whites is increasing, not decreasing. The more education a black has, the greater the income gap between blacks and whites with equal educational backgrounds.

*The young, nonsouthern black families with both husband and wife working attained equality with whites, but only because their combined income was compared to that of white families with a single breadwinner.

*Among young black males, 50 percent "have never worked and may well never in life enter the labor force."

The American Jewish Committee was the group which wrote to President Nixon last year suggesting that quotas be eliminated as a means of giving minorities equal employment opportunities because they, in effect, encourage reverse discrimination and provide a crutch for those who are unqualified and would not, under the merit system, receive consideration otherwise.

SUPPLIES NEEDED IN DROUGHT

DAKAR, Senegal -- More than 150,000 tons of emergency supplies are needed in the drought-stricken West African area for the millions of tribesmen who are threatened with starvation.

The government has already received promises for half that amount and only 53,000 tons have actually have been received.

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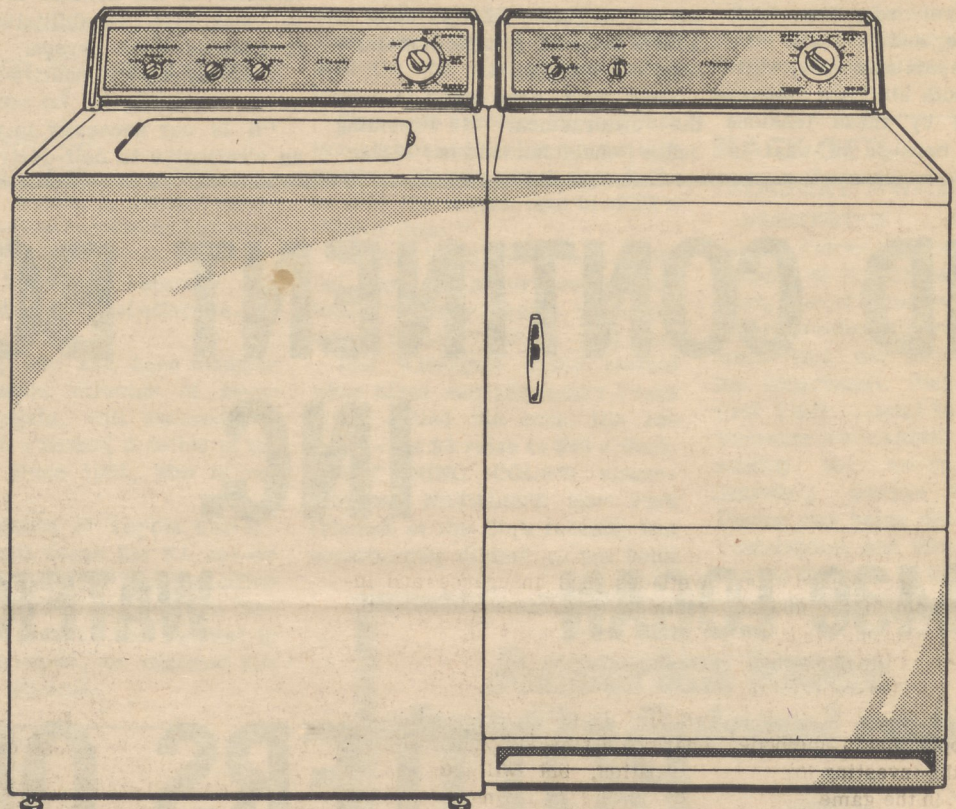
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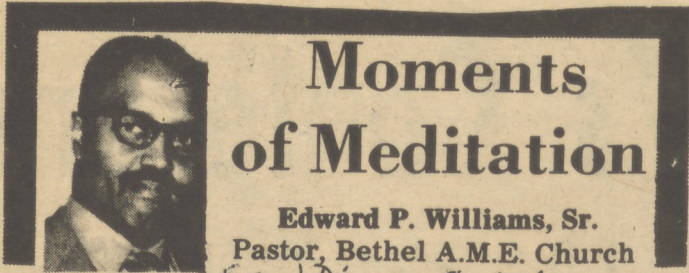
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Moments of Meditation

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Pastor, Bethel A.M.E. Church
San Diego, California

"THE CHRISTIAN'S CREDENTIAL"

A few days ago I talked with a charming young woman who had united with our church and whose credentials were extremely impressive. As I later thought about what I had learned during that informative interview it occurred to me that all of us Christians have an impressive credential.

People who are members of the various branches in the armed services of our country carry about a credential in the kind of uniform they wear. This same thing is true of firemen, policemen and postmen. The professional person produces certificates of earned degrees and diplomas as his credential.

Certain fraternal organizations have their devotees don special regalia when they fall in for formal functions of their society and so it is the apparel at those times that is their credential. However, the Christian's credential consists necessarily of nothing of this sort.

The Christian's credential can be found in a single statement which was uttered by our Lord: "Your strong love for one another will prove to the world that you are my disciples." Love is the Christian's credential. Love like He has for each of us. Love in like degree which He holds for everyone of us. Love for one another just as He loves us. This credential the Christian carries and employs with all people, in every place, and at all times.

The question logically arises, how does our Lord love us? What is the nature of this credential that Christians are to carry constantly? Our Lord's love for us is indestructible. It is a love that keeps on loving us even when we do things that

are ugly and unlovable.

It is that quality of love that our Lord points up in His immortal parable of the Prodigal Son. The loving, forgiving Father who is really the principal character in the parable doesn't for a moment stop loving either of His sons, though there are times that neither act in a way that is deserving of His love. Well, God loves us like that! It is that quality of love Christ covets for us Christians.

The Christian's credential is expressed in a variety of ways. He is patient and kind and sympathetic with those in his family circle. He is constructively concerned for his neighbors whom he recognizes as all who are in need to whom he may minister. He is actively opposed to wrong in whom and whenever it is found, and works to redeem people and to remove causes that contribute to wrong.

It isn't enough for us Christians just to wish people well. It isn't sufficient for us Christians simply to indulge in a lot of rhetoric with respect to the evils that afflict human society. It is insufficient for us Christians to confine our concern for what ails our community to caustic comments.

We must put our credential to work in the whole human encounter. As we do this we are God's redemptive instruments at work in the world. Love is the Christian's credential.

Prayer for the week: O Lord of love, have mercy upon us for our lovelessness. Dear Master make us instruments of Your love this week. In the name of Him who loved us so much that He gave His life, even Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen.

Getting Ready For Retirement

We used to hear a great deal about teaching the community how to spend the leisure years.

Now, the problem appears to be how to spend -- in order to have some leisure years.

Retirement -- once looked upon as the pot of gold at the end of the rainbow -- now is unfortunately viewed by many as the dark cloud looming on the not-too-distant horizon.

Unless people begin methodically saving the investing for retirement early in the game, during their productive work years, they come up short to realize they simply cannot afford it.

Americans in the work force today make a relatively large sum of money -- and they need almost all of it to be able to live comfortably and make ends meet. Just plain day-to-day expenditures gnaw away at most of their hard-earned salary checks.

So, it is never too soon to start planning for the future. The earlier the better.

Here are a few guidelines for preparation:

*Skim off the top of every pay check and pay yourself first. Tuck away a regular amount in your

savings account every payday. You will be inclined to spend much less on inconsequential items.

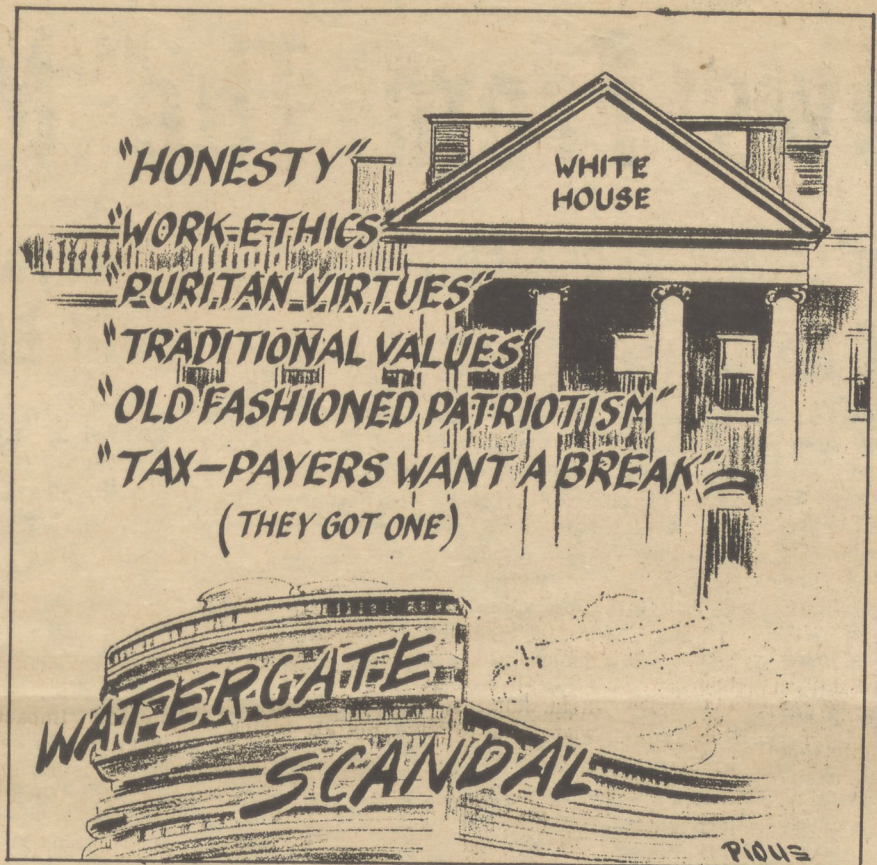
*Consult a financial counselor for advice on retirement plans which will pay off in later years. Well-designed insurance and investment programs can ease the retirement period.

*Begin early to prepare for a possible "second career" -- one which will not demand as much energy or time as your full-time occupation, but will act as an excellent hedge against retirement "blues." One can pursue many worthwhile jobs after retirement which will not only help the family pocketbook but also prove to be a buffer against old age's disinterest and lethargy.

*Owning one's home is a boon in approaching retirement years. Just knowing there will be no rent due each month can offset retirement woes.

*Maintain rigid health check-ups. No amount of financial security will aid an illness-beset retirement.

*Live within your means now -- don't set standards so high that they will be difficult to maintain after retirement.



"LAW AND ORDER"...?



NEW ENVOY -- His Excellency Frederick H. Talbot and Mrs. Talbot take up new post in Washington, D.C. Ambassador Talbot is the new Ambassador of Guyana to the United States, and formerly served as the Permanent Representative of Guyana to the United Nations. Mr. Talbot is an elected Bishop of the A.M.E. Church. Mrs. Talbot is a former Minister of Health for Guyana.

U.N. Diplomat appointed ambassador for Guyana

GEORGETOWN, GUYANA...The Honorable Frederick Hilborn Talbot has been named Ambassador from the Republic of Guyana to the United States of America. Mr. Talbot has been serving as the country's permanent representative to the United Nations.

Born in Guyana in 1927, he is an elected Bishop of the A.M.E. Church and was consecrated in July of 1972. Following his consecration he was assigned to the 18th Episcopal District. The District included Cuba, Jamaica, Haiti, the Dominican Republic, Virgin Islands, Grenada, Trinidad, Tobago, Surinam and the Republic of Guyana.

The Republic of Guyana is located on the north-east shoulder of the South American continent. It is 83,000 square miles in area. The Atlantic sea-coast stretches for 270 miles; from it the land extends into the interior for about 450 miles. Its boundaries meet those of Venezuela in the west, Brazil in the south and Surinam in the east.

The multi-racial population numbers a little more than 800,000. Mr. Talbot had his original education in

Guyana (formerly British Guiana) and subsequent to that he studied at Allen University in Columbia, South Carolina and received his B.A. degree from that institution.

He then attended Yale University School of Divinity and the Pacific School of Religion at Berkeley California. He holds the following honorary degree: Doctor of Divinity from Monrovia College in Liberia and Doctor of Humanities from Wilberforce University in the United States of America.

He served as minister at the St. James Church of Colusa, California and traveled the Little Mountains Circuit in South Carolina as a visiting minister. He is married to the former Sylvia Ross, a native of St. Croix in the Virgin Islands. She is a practicing public health specialist.

A graduate of the Polytechnic Institute in Puerto Rico, she also holds a Masters Degree in Public Health from Yale University.

Mrs. Talbot served as Minister of Health for the Republic of Guyana from 1969 to 1971.

The Talbots will be residing at Guyana House in Bethesda, Maryland.

News From The Mayor's Conference

Mayor's Conference May Be Hung Up On Watergate Issue

The Watergate scandal has dominated newspaper headlines across the country. It now threatens to place high on the agenda of the 41st annual convention of the U. S. Conference of Mayors, which began last week in San Francisco.

Two resolutions on Watergate will be considered by the 774 mayors and other city officials who are attending the conference and a vote on these and 54 other resolutions dealing with urban problems came up Wednesday.

One resolution, offered by San Francisco Mayor Joseph Alioto, does not mention Watergate specifically, but it refers to "seriously weakened" confidence of the American people in "their institutions and offices of national government" and to "the erosion of public support (which) clearly undermines the ability of the government to function effectively."

The resolution calls on the President "to do all within his power to restore confidence in government and to establish a non-partisan urban advisory council to report on urban problems and possible solutions to these problems.

The second, offered by San Jose, Calif. Mayor Norman Mineta, does not mention Watergate specifically

and says that in view of it, "the President himself is concerned about the credibility of the information he has been receiving, or not receiving as the case may be, from his own staff."

Consequently, the resolution questions the credibility of the data received by Mr. Nixon concerning his fiscal 1974 budget proposal, specifically that "key advisers" informed him that the budget has \$1 billion more for domestic programs than it did last year although a mayoral analysis shows it actually has \$4.1 billion less.

Mineta's resolution calls on Mr. Nixon "to re-examine the credibility of the information supplied to him" and asks Congress to dig deeper into the budget process. It also suggests that both the Congress and the President change current domestic budget priorities "based on accurate data."

In addition to the budget, the city officials will discuss general revenue sharing, the program which proposes to spend \$30 billion in federal aid to states and localities over the next five years, and special revenue sharing, which will consolidate small federal aid programs into larger ones.

Mayors Denounce E.P.A. Plan, Want Revision Of Budget To Get More Funds For Cities

Mayors Kenneth A. Gibson and Richard J. Daley called the Environmental Protection Agency's plan to reduce air pollution through limiting parking spaces for automobiles in downtown areas, and through placing limits on the sale of gasoline, "unworkable," in a morning news conference that officially opened the 41st annual Conference of Mayors.

"Without adequate mass transit systems to take up the slack," such a plan was not feasible Gibson pointed out, "and we're getting little help from the government in this area."

Accusing President Nixon of "customary sleight of hand," Mayor Daley of Chicago asked,

"why did they postpone the deadlines for automobile manufacturers to meet pollution standards in the manufacture of cars?" The government has been easing back on deadlines set earlier for auto makers to design engines that would emit fewer pollutants.

The concern that is dominating the meeting of city Mayors is that the budget priorities set by the Nixon administration will create crises situations in many cities. The Watergate scandal has created a general paralysis of government that Mayors feel, handicapping their access to the federal government in terms of the needs of the cities.

Gunther added that the economy,

inflation, the high level of unemployment in the central cities, summer employment for youth were other issues the mayors wanted to come to grips with.

A major resolution to be considered at the conference is one urging the administration to revise its 1974 budget proposals on the grounds that they drastically cut federal funds to the cities.

Another resolution asks for provision of access to the White House for the Mayors or their representatives in keeping with the so-called "new federalism" which advocates more decision making responsibility being returned to local government.

U.S. Mayors Oppose Better Communities Bill

The U. S. Conference of Mayors, following up on a resolution drawn up last week criticizing portions of President Nixon's better communities bill, have resoundingly opposed the bill which would provide \$2.3 billion to local governments under one large program which would end seven separate programs -- such as urban renewal and model cities -- and give money to states and localities in block grants for community development.

Said Norfolk, Va. Mayor Roy Martin after the conference passed a resolution urging Congress to make considerable changes in the bill, "the idea is good, but the formula is terrible."

The newly-elected president of the conference, Martin was referring to the manner in which the bill would allocate funds. His city and others, he noted, would lose substantially, "while affluent suburbs would get funds they've never had before."

Joseph Alioto, mayor of San Francisco, said, "the resolution puts this conference squarely in opposition to the present form of (Mr. Nixon's proposed) Better Communities Act."

Under the proposed bill, \$2.3 billion would be distributed to nearly 1,300 communities, including 93 urban counties. At present,

only about two thirds of that number receive \$2.1 billion, meaning that many more communities would be sharing essentially the same amount of funds.

The vote came at the conclusion of the mayors' five-day conference.

Father of Slain Canadian To Meet President Kaunda In Zambia

LUSAKA -- Oscar Drijber, whose 19 year old daughter was killed in a shooting incident in the Zambezi river has been invited by President Kaunda to Zambia to discuss the circumstances of his daughter's death. Marjan Drijber and her companion, Christine Sinclair were shot as they swam across the tense river from Rhodesia. The body of the Drijber girl has not been recovered.

CONGOLESE ELECTIONS TO RATIFY NEW CONSTITUTION BEGINS

BRAZZAVILLE -- The campaign to put the seal on Congo's new constitution opened officially last week. The campaign will last eight days culminating in national and regional elections on June 24.

Groups Attach Nixon's Urban 'Vietnamization'

A coalition of urban groups met in Washington here last week in an effort to persuade Congress to cut the proposed defense spending increase of about \$5 million next year and use these funds to solve urban problems.

The coalition, which represents about 70 diverse groups, said President Nixon's 1974 budget proposal represents a "Vietnamization" of America's urban problems and noted that the budget calls for an \$11 billion increase in spending -- including \$4.7 billion for military programs -- but cuts social services programs by \$4.2 billion, which it called a "distortion of national priorities."

Milwaukee Mayor Henry W. Maier, who is chairman of the Coalition for Human Needs and Budget Priorities, said, "the crises in our cities cannot be solved by presidential proclamation that the urban crisis is over. Nor can it be solved by the Vietnamization of our urban problems -- the pulling out of vitally necessary federal programs and paying the cities to try to cope with an already overburdened property tax, the most unpopular and unfair tax in the land."

Most of the speakers at the ad hoc Senate committee hearing, which was convened by Sens. Edward Kennedy, Democrat of

Massachusetts, and Walter F. Mondale, Democrat of Minnesota, expressed their utter frustrations over what they called the lack of priority attached to social programs by the Nixon Administration.

To further add to their frustrations, they noted that the Watergate scandal has been grabbing daily headlines, while the phase out of the Office of Economic Opportunity, the housing moratorium, inaction on federal health care legislation, and cuts in social services have gone virtually unnoticed.

"The Watergate hearings are dramatic and I do not wish to underrate their importance," said Maier. "But somehow, we must get over to the American people the fact that the Watergate budget is just as damaging to America."

"For, whereas, the Watergate event poisons the wellsprings of our governmental process."

The hearing was convened at the coalition's request with the overall purpose of cutting proposals for defense spending in favor of saving funds for social services programs.

Coalition spokesmen said they will hold a series of budget hearings in local communities to develop support for their budget priorities.

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