

she gets **What Salma Gets**
AN INTERVIEW
By Gail Bushalter

to relatives turns out to be much more
— IN FEATURES, E-1



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The News-Gazette

Our: 

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Urbana woman crowned

Miss America judges wowed by Erika Harold, 22

By The Associated Press and The News-Gazette
ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. — Urbana's Erika Harold, who put Harvard University law school on hold so she could compete in the Miss America Pageant, won it all Saturday.
Harold, 22, wowed judges with "Habanera," an aria from the opera "Carmen," and performed ably on a newly added contemporary culture pop quiz given to the five finalists.
She gasped, covered her mouth and bent her knees in disbelief when her name was announced as Miss America 2003, then ducked her head to receive the crown from outgo-

ing Miss America Katie Harman.
Miss Alabama Scarlotte Deupree was first runner-up; Miss Oklahoma Casey Preslar was second runner-up; Miss Nevada Teresa Benitez was third runner-up; and Miss Maryland Camille Lewis rounded out the finalists.
Harold, a University of Illinois graduate who wants to practice public policy law and run for national office someday, was supposed to start at Harvard this fall. She delayed her enrollment after winning Miss Illinois in June and getting a shot at Miss America.
A year with the crown will help her pay tuition: She earned a \$50,000 scholarship for winning Saturday night, and thousands more in winning her state

Please see MISS AMERICA, A-8



Miss Illinois Erika Harold of Urbana reacts after being named the 2003 Miss America at the competition Saturday in Atlantic City, N.J. A University of Illinois graduate who put Harvard University law school on hold to compete, Harold earned a \$50,000 scholarship for winning the title.

YMC plan new facility

Y aims to \$10 million medical part

By J. PHILIP BLOOME
News-Gazette Staff Writer
CHAMPAIGN — Champaign County YMCA is to launch a drive to launch a \$10 million building on southwest Champaign, the biggest initiative in the organization's history of service to the community.
The new building is the first phase of a project that will eventually replace the current headquarters on Champaign.
"The YMCA's been here for 20 years about to build a new facility," said Director Wade Harman, who took over the Y in 2001. "A lot of things happened in the last 20 years, some with promise, some without. Now it's time to make it work."
The YMCA is working to secure a medical partner for the southwest Champaign facility, a partner that will help with its wellness and youth programs. The 12 acres has been owned by a landowner the Y prepared to name as a partner, Harman said.
The 76,000-square-foot building will include a dormitory, a gymnasium, a pool, four locker rooms, a training room and a 2,000-square-foot residential medical partner. Harman said the Y is prepared to work with or without a partner.

Please see YMCA, A-8

Bush has military's options for attack on Iraq

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon has delivered to President Bush a detailed set of options for using military force to remove Saddam Hussein from Iraq's presidency and neutralize his most dangerous weapons, a senior defense official said Saturday.

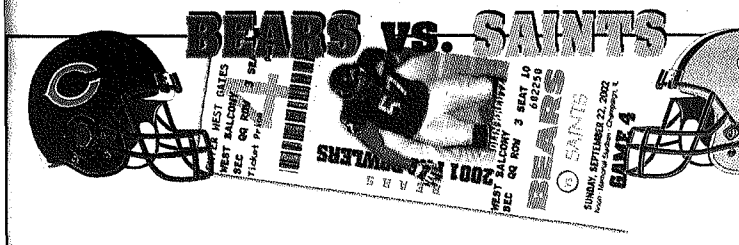
The highly classified plan was delivered to the White House in early September by Gen. Tommy Franks, the Central Command chief, who would run any military operation against Iraq. The plan will

undergo additional refinements in the weeks ahead, said the official, who spoke on condition of anonymity.
Bush has made no decision on Iraq, White House spokesman Sean McCormack said. "He has options before him, and he is

reviewing his options."
On a visit to American troops in Kuwait, Franks said his forces are ready if called upon. "We are prepared to undertake whatever activities and whatever actions we may be directed to take by our nation,"

he told a news conference Saturday. He also noted: "Our president has not made a decision to go to war."
Kuwait would be a likely launching pad for an attack

Please see BUSH, A-8



When the fans come flyin' in

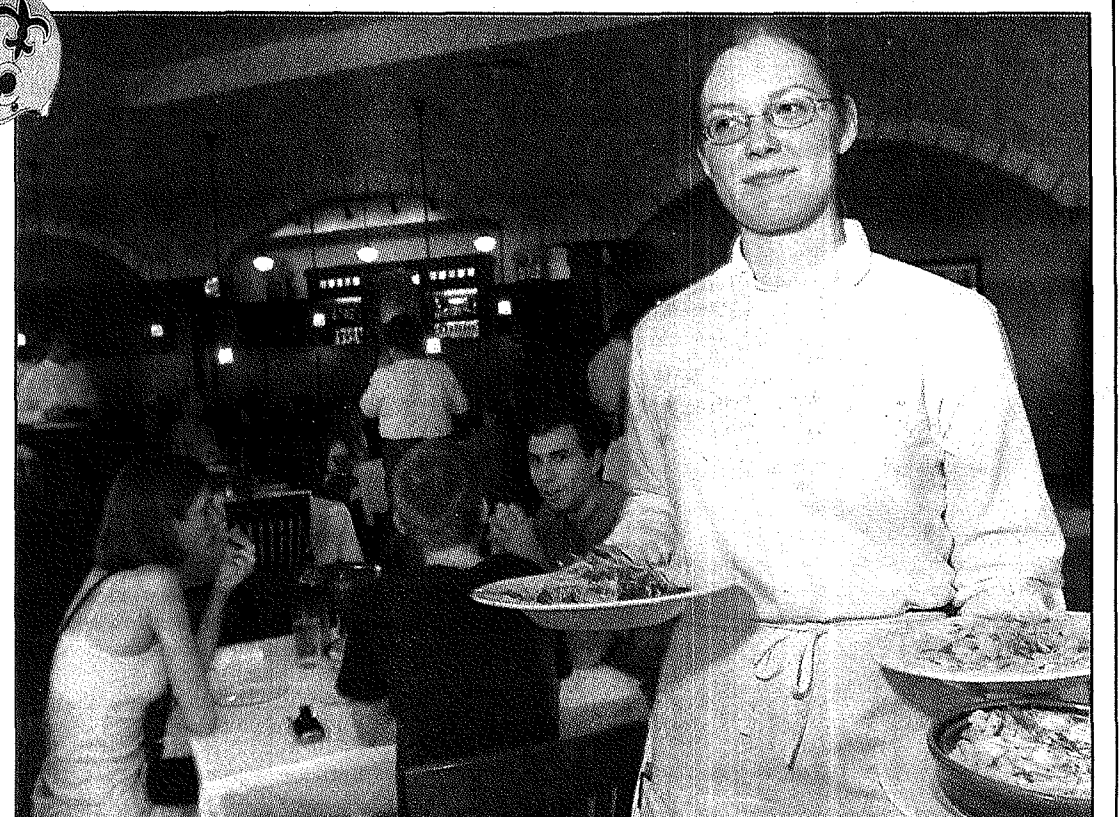
Faithful few charter flights here for games

By DIANE HAAG
News-Gazette Staff Writer
SAVOY — For 15 years, Chicagoan John Boler and three of his friends have gone to the Bears home opener together.

They weren't about to let 150 miles of interstate stand in the way of their tradition — especially when it's only a 25-minute flight.

Game day Info

- Game time: Noon
- TV coverage: WCCU (Fox)
- Radio coverage: Rantoul's 1460-AM Sports & Gibson City's WGT 106.3-FM
- Our preview: Special pullout section, D-7-10.



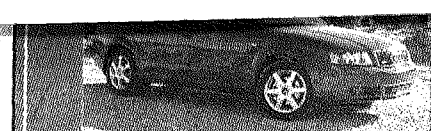
Leslie Putman, a server at Biaggi's Ristorante Italiano in Champaign, carries a meal from the kitchen on Saturday night. Area hotels, restaurants and gas stations were unusually busy with both the Bears and Illinois football teams playing in Champaign this weekend.

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WEATHER



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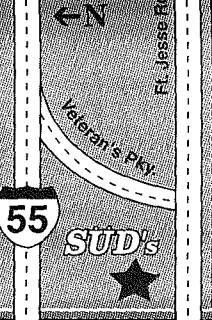
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Big weekend

Continued from A-1

Bears game today.

But it took some work to find a place to stay, Steve Wagner said.

"I must have called 18 hotels," he said. "They were all booked up."

"There's nothing," said Anthony Hansen at the Park Inn in Urbana. "I think Tuscola is the closest place."

"We're seeing major traffic," said Debbie Hutcherson, guest services manager at the Holiday Inn Express in Tuscola. "It's great. Let's keep the Bears down here."

"Increased traffic, increased everything," said Tinisha Shade at the Best Western Riverside Inn in Danville. "We're booked completely. We've been booked since the beginning of August."

The Chancellor Hotel & Convention Center in Champaign and the Holiday Inn & Conference Center in Urbana were even more pressed for space than other hotels. The former houses the Bears before games, the latter was hosting the New Orleans Saints, the Bears' opponents today.

"They want three floors to themselves," Tyson Shreeves, front desk clerk at the Holiday Inn, said of the Saints. "We're packed. We've been having calls all day. We've already called five hotels, and every-

body's booked."

Good luck finding a seat if you were planning on going out for a nice dinner Saturday night as well.

"We have been full since about Tuesday," Scott Wegs, manager at Biaggi's, said of the restaurant's reservation list. "People have been calling non-stop the last three days."

Wegs said the level of traffic wasn't so unusual for a football weekend, whether the Illini or the Bears. But the volume of calls and the number of people calling ahead was, he said.

Wagner's niece Samantha Franz, a UI senior celebrating her 21st birthday, called nearly two weeks ago to make a reservation for her roommate Melissa Warnke, the Wagners and their son Max.

"There were only two time slots open," she said.

Biaggi's only makes reservations for half its tables. Wegs expected no problem filling the unreserved seats.

"If you want to go to dinner at 7:30 like everybody else, I think it's going to be an hour wait," he said. The wait was an hour by 6 p.m.

Buck Plummer, general manager at The Ribeye in Champaign, said Bears games haven't generated much business for the steakhouse. He expected to have a good night Saturday, however.

"We've had several calls," he said. "We do expect to be filled up this evening."

"We had a really good crowd today," said Rose Moen, manager at Aunt Sonya's, next door to the Chancellor and not far from the stadium. "We were lined up right until game time."

Across the street at Bagelmen's, manager James Jones said the restaurant had typical business for the Saturday of an Illini home game.

Jones said Bears games haven't been a big boost, because people driving by going to the game don't want to stop and lose their place in the traffic line, and regulars avoid the heavy pregame traffic.

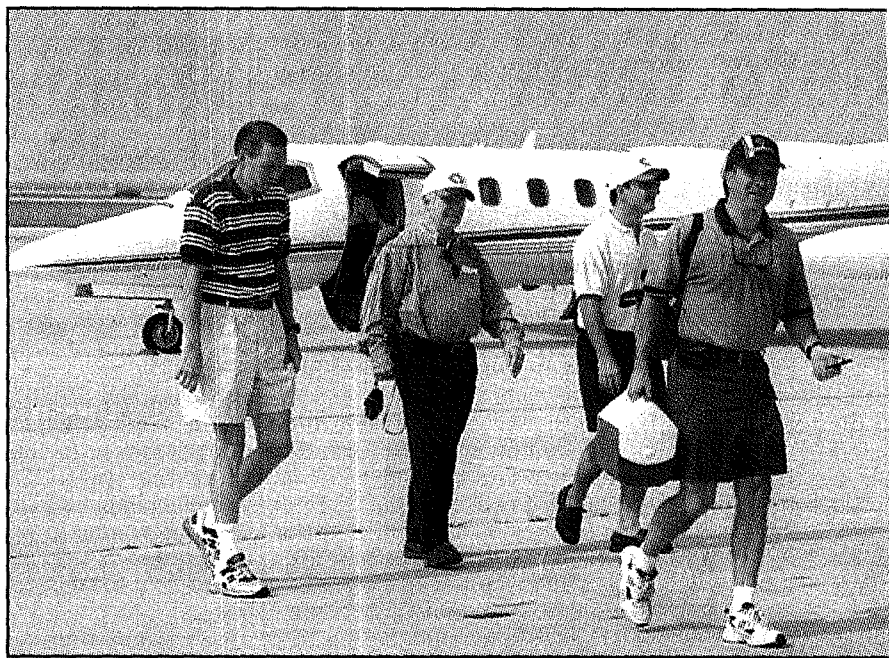
"The first Bears home game, we actually did less (business) than we usually do on a Sunday," he said.

Jason Summers at the Collins Oil station on South Neil Street knows when the Bears are in town.

"I usually get a bunch of people asking where the stadium is," he said.

Like other businesses, Summers and folks at local gas stations also reported plenty of traffic Saturday.

"We're doing a lot of business," said Caleb Curtiss at the Big Foot Amoco station on South Neil. "Last time the Bears were in town, we had an entirely full store."



Chicago Bear fans, who opted to fly into Flightstar at Willard Airport in Savoy rather than make the 2½ hour drive to Champaign and Memorial

Stadium, arrive for the Bearson home game against the Packers on Sept. 8.

Flying fans

Continued from A-1

Flightstar invested money in technical equipment like a new de-icer and new aircraft stairs, said Gary Kuchenbrod, vice president for ground support services.

While air traffic so far has been comparable to Illini games, Kuchenbrod said the season has just begun. For the Monday

night game against the Packers, he expects 100 to 200 planes to arrive.

"We're putting our game plan together already," he said. "We're confident we'll have our ducks in a row."

On the decorative side, NFL and Big Ten flags hung from the ceiling, and Bears merchandise was available in the gift shop.

"We went all out this year," Winterbottom said. "I think it'll be fun."

Most of the planes coming in are private, but several are corporate jets. Zeke Walker of Daytona Beach, Fla., carried the president and vice president of his company, Masco Contractors Services Central, who are originally from Chicago.

He said he was surprised at the trip because he hadn't taken them to Chicago for games before.

Almost all the planes are flying in and out the same day, Winterbottom said, so Flightstar is doing what it can to make pilots comfortable. There is a room to plan flights, exercise equipment and a lounge with leather sofas and a TV stocked with movies

Bush

Continued from A-1

against Iraq. Thousands of American and Kuwaiti forces are preparing to begin a large-scale training exercise in several days. Called "Eager Mace," it will use amphibious, ground, air and naval forces, including Marines from the 11th Marine Expeditionary Unit. The exercise has not been publicly announced.

Also Saturday, Iraq said it would reject any new U.N. resolutions that Saddam's government believes are unfavorable. "The American officials are trying ... to issue new, bad reso-

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Miss America

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crown and Miss America preliminaries.

The pop quiz, which was aimed at showing the contestants' brainpower, added a pinch of "Jeopardy" to the staid old beauty pageant, with host Wayne Brady quizzing the five women on contemporary culture and American history.

Harold correctly answered 10 of the 16 multiple choice questions, which was second best among the finalists. Deupree answered 11 right.

Harold's win brought a smile to the face of Willie Summerville, the Urbana High School concert choir director, who taught Harold when she was a high school student.

"She is a natural," he said Saturday night from his home in Champaign. "She has a voice God gave her from heaven. She has that."

Summerville said Harold sang concert choir, honors choir and Madrigals in high school, and was the lead in Urbana High's production of the musical "Roberta."

"She was one of our main sopranos," he said. "She was just an awesome singer."

"I'm also proud because she dated my son, William," Summerville added. "We prayed and prayed when we saw her,

and we rejoiced because she's a class act. I have to be the proudest music teacher in the United States."

Summerville said Harold also took private singing lessons in high school and worked hard at her gift.

Harold is the first woman from Champaign-Urbana to compete in the Miss America contest, much less win it. She and her sister, Alexandra, both competed at the state level this year, with Alexandra finishing fourth. It was the first time two sisters had finished among the top five.

Harold graduated Phi Beta Kappa in 2001 from the UI where, among other honors, she was a Chancellor's Scholar and won first in the Afro-American Studies research paper competition.

She majored in political science with an emphasis on history.

In an interview earlier this month, Harold said she would enjoy the Miss America week and leave with no regrets, win or lose.

"In many ways, I've spent my entire life preparing for Miss America in effecting change, and it's a job I would love," she said. "But I'm not going to be so focused on it. While I was growing up, one of the things my parents always told me was, 'To

whom much is given, much is required."

During the pageant, Harold had both serious and lighthearted questions to answer. At one point, in a question from another pageant contestant, Harold was asked who was her favorite character on "Friends," the popular NBC sitcom.

"Lisa Kudrow, because she's such a zany lady," Harold answered. "It's always been my desire to be funny and to be able to tell a joke."

Harold then confessed that while the desire is there, the ability as a comedian isn't. "I always start out saying, 'This is the funniest thing you've ever heard,'" but it doesn't turn out that way, she confessed.

A good omen during the show came when the field was narrowed from 15 to 10. The five also-rans were asked who they thought would win, and two of them picked Harold.

During the evening gown competition, Harold was escorted out by her father, Robert Harold, while she talked about her father in a recorded message.

"He has the opportunity to escort me because he's been integral to my life," said Harold. "He's taught me the importance of family, faith and community service."

Harold was the first contest-

ant named when the field was narrowed from 10 to five.

A filmed profile of Harold appeared shortly afterward, where she explained that Champaign-Urbana is known for the University of Illinois and that the cities offer numerous cultural and athletic opportunities.

Harold then talked about her multiracial background, explaining that her mother, Donna Tanner-Harold, is African-American and American Indian, and her father is of Greek, German and Russian heritage.

Harold talked about how she likes to bowl. "I'm not a good bowler," she said, with film of her awkwardly rolling a bowling ball. "My highest score is a 75."

Harold also explained how she writes daily in and treasures her journal, which she described as a therapeutic way "to express fears and anxieties I'm facing."

During the final stage of the contest, Harold was asked about the Miss Illinois platform of empowering youth against violence. Co-host Wayne Brady asked her what she would tell a group of entertainment executives if she had the opportunity.

"I would explain to them they have the power to change the culture of violence that's so prevalent in our country," she said.

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ALBERTINA WALKER

The Champaign section of the National Council of Negro Women attempts to follow in the tradition of the colorful founder, Dr. Mary McCloud Bethune. As an inspiration to all women the following biographical information is furnished.

BETHUNE, MARY JANE McLEOD (1875-1955), educator, civil rights leader, advisor to presidents, and government officials. She was born July 10, 1875, in Mayesville, S.C., the fifteenth child of former slaves, Samuel and Patsy McLeod. Since she was one of their first children born free her family struggled to send her to the local Presbyterian Mission School for Negroes. Through scholarships and jobs she attended Scotia Seminary (now Barber-Scotia College) in Concord, N.C., and Moody Bible Institute in Chicago. Upon graduation from Moody in 1895 she returned south to teach, first at Haines Institutes in Augusta, Ga., and then in Sumter, S.C. in Sumter she met and married a fellow teacher, Albertus Bethune. The following year (1898) their only son, Albert McLeod Bethune, was born. In 1899 Mrs. Bethune taught in the Palatka (Florida) mission School. After four years of work, she moved on to Daytona Beach, Fla., where in 1904 she founded the Daytona Normal and Industrial School (now Bethune-Cookman College).

Her herculean struggle to build this school over the next two decades brought her to national attention. In 1920 she became a vice-president of the National Urban League. She also served two terms as president of the National Association of Colored Women (1924-1928). Beginning with the Coolidge administration, she served as counselor and advisor on Negro education and general problems of minority groups to five successive presidents. Her participation in this capacity reached its zenith during the administration of Franklin D. Roosevelt. In 1935 she founded the national Council of Negro Women (NCNW) as an umbrella organization of Negro women organizations. Under the New Deal's National Youth

Administration (NYA), Bethune served as director of the Division of Minority Affairs from 1936 to 1943. In 1945 as a special representative of the State Department she attended the conference in San Francisco which established the United Nations. She was also special assistant to the secretary of war (1945) for the selection of candidates for the Women's Army Corps (WAC), established as the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps in 1942. From 1945 to her death in 1955 she was one of the more influential women in the United States. She died of a heart attack at her home in Daytona Beach on May 18, 1955. Funeral services were held in Bethune-Cookman Auditorium, where the eulogy was delivered by Howard Thurman. she was buried on the campus. She was survived by a son Albert, a grandson a granddaughter, and five great-grandchildren, all of Daytona Beach.

Among her many awards were the Spingarn Medal from the NAACP (1935), the Medal of Honor and Merit from the République d'Haiti (1949), the Star of Africa from the Republic of Liberia (1952), the Frances Drexel Award for Distinguished Service (1937), and the Thomas Jefferson Award (1942) for outstanding leadership. she was the recipient of numerous honorary degrees. Her death, just prior to her eightieth birthday, brought to a close an intense and Unrelenting struggle for Negro progress and opportunity that spanned some sixty years.

The McLeod family, poor by national standards, were the symbol of stability and unity in the Negro community of Mayesville. Deciding against migration at the end of slavery, Samuel and Patsy McLeod gathered together their surviving fourteen children (some having been sold to neighboring plantations) and grandmother Sophia and

struggled to buy land for a small farm. This tightly knit Methodist family fashioned, as far as their material resources allowed, a life that reflected highly set goals. Their priorities of securing land, storing food for harder times, and sharing with those less fortunate soon included an education for Mary Jane.

As a child, Mary McLeod was keenly aware of the differences between the comforts of the more affluent white family for whom her mother worked and the more barren realities of her home. Education, especially reading, became a key to this great gap in her early years because of an incident she experienced with the white daughter of that family. One day while playing, Mary picked up a book that was snatched by her white playmate who explained that since Negroes could not read, the book was not for her. To this child, reading then became the symbol of such differences between whites and Negroes as houses with windows and log cabins without them. Education remained high on her list of necessities for eliminating the gaps between Negroes and whites, although as her world widened she added many others, including political organizations, pride in oneself, faith, and skilled use of power.

The New Deal period provided fertile ground for national organizations. In 1935 Bethune organized the National Council of Negro Women in keeping with her theory that such a coalition would provide a more powerful platform from which to be heard. Following the same strategy, in August 1936 she called together Negroes holding various positions in the Roosevelt administration to her home to plan ways to secure the Negro's fair share of the New Deal. This group became known as the Black Cabinet, and was the foundation of two national conferences organized by Bethune, and supported by the NYA, to explore Negro problems and solutions further. The "Blue Book" was the result of the first conference on civil liberties,

held in January 1937. It was Bethune's task to deliver this report to the president although the response to this statement of Negro concerns was slight, it remained a testimony of Bethune's efforts at effecting change and opportunity for her people. Her influence was particularly strong because of her personal friendship with Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt.

With the United States entry into World War II, Mrs. Bethune pledged the support of the NCNW and saw the first Negroes hired in the National Defense plants who had been trained in the NYA centers. Although she supported the national effort, she never allowed it to be construed that she supported segregation in the armed forces, especially in the training of the Women's Auxiliary Army Corps at Fort Des Moines, Iowa (1917).

After the NYA ceased on Aug. 3, 1943, Bethune continued her work as an advocate of her people, though ill health had forced her to give up the presidency of Bethune-Cookman College in 1942. She missed no opportunity to make a point in the name of Dignity and respect due every human being. She was widely known for not answering to "Mary," or "Auntie," or any of the other names commonly used to refer to Negro women. During a stay at Johns Hopkins hospital for a sinus operation in 1940, she demanded that two Negro doctors be allowed to observe the operation, a first for Johns Hopkins. Her doctors were among the many whites who were reprimanded for not addressing her properly as "Mrs. Bethune." Bethune developed a flair for dress, characterized by long capes, velvets, jewelry, and a cane that she said she carried for "swank." A big woman who made an impressive figure, she used it and her superb oratorical ability to influence audiences, especially in the United States. Of herself she said many times, "Look at me, I am Black, I am beautiful."

1991 HONOREE for outstanding accomplishments,
Zelema Harris,
President, Parkland Community College



*An
Example
of
Excellence*

Mrs. Zelema Harris, Ph.D., is an educator, successful mother, and an outstanding role model for all women.

This woman, daughter of a Carpenter in Texas, faced the familiar struggle of most Afro Americans in their quest for social mobility. After high school she received a scholarship, and was admitted to Prairie View A & M College, in Texas where she completed her undergraduate work.

This college is one of the forty-three all black colleges in the U.S. which receives contributions from the United Negro College Fund. These colleges have produced most of the outstanding Black leaders and educators over age 50 in the U.S. today.

That many of these educators and leaders were from working class homes was no impediment to their advancement. Their Black instructors worked hard to enhance the self concepts, hope and confidence of the students by emphasizing "I will", rather than "IQ."

After successfully completing graduate school, earning a Doctorate of Philosophy degree, teaching, counseling, and serving as president of Penn Valley Community College from 1976 until 1990. Dr. Harris became the first woman to serve as President of Parkland Community College, Champaign, IL where she had served as an outstanding leader. She is married to Emmanuel Holloway and is the mother of three children; Cynthia, and actress in New York; Narissa, a graphics designer in Kansas City and Jay, a student at Jefferson Middle School in Champaign.

Zelema, we the members of the Champaign section of the National

Council of Negro Women, Salute you.

Anna Wall Scott is President and holds the distinction of being the first woman elected to the Illinois State Democratic Committee. Ms. Scott served a Vice chair of the State Democrat party from 1974 - 1978. She received the distinction of being the most outstanding Black Alumni of the University of Illinois in 1977. She is listed in Who's Who Among American Women and Two Thousand Women of Achievement. In this photo, she holds an airline ticket to any place in Europe she wishes to travel that was given away by American Airlines. She won the ticket at a drawing held at a Buffet Dinner Hosted by the Mayor of Chicago to kick off the fund raising efforts for the United Negro College Fund. The Event held at the Palmer House in Nov. '90, Chicago, was attended by Lou Rawls, Telethon Star, who is shown with Mrs. Scott, Daley, and the President of American Airlines.



Profile of the Officers of the Local Chapter of the NCNW

The Champaign local chapter was organized by **Odessa Hudson** who now serves as the First Vice President. Mr. Hudson is a great Religious leader in the 4th Episcopal District of the African Methodist Episcopal Church. Mrs. Hudson is Area Directress of the Missionary Society.

Nettie Cook, the secretary is the mother of the very talented designer **Barbara Cook**, and an active missionary in the A.M.E. Church.

Ruthie Hillsman, treasurer, is a receptionist at Parkland College, and is the mother of three successful daughters, **Laura Hillsman**, New Customer Accounts Representative, Bank of Illinois; **Lisa**, Junior at Southern Illinois University; and **Audria**, Sales Representative at Solo Cup Company, Urbana. Recording Secretary, **Rosie L. Dyer**, is a successful business woman in Hair Design.

Jackie Cook, a case worker for Tele-care, is only one of the successful children of **Iola Cook**, a co-chairman of the upcoming "Baby Contest". Jackie, too, is a member of the local NCNW chapter.

Ruth Hendricks, Chairman of Finance, has raised an outstanding sister, and niece. **Audrey Smith** (deceased) a sister, was a Professor of Social Work at the University of Chicago, and the University of New York, at Albany. Her niece **Carla Hayden**, is a Professor of Library Science at the University of Pittsburg and is on leave of Absence serving as Assistant Librarian for the City of Chicago.

Mary Brooks, retired, enjoys her culinary creations, and rose garden. She is a co-chairman of the upcoming Baby Contest in June.

Ester Phillips Kemp, Historian, is also the President of Church Women United, Champaign-Urbana.

Hattie Paulk, Chaplain and Mistress of Ceremonies, received an award from the U.S. Congress in 1989 for being one of the most outstanding adult learners in the U.S., today. The award was presented at the Capital Club in Washington by Congressman Terry Bruce. Minister Paulk holds a Bachelor's degree in Sociology from Eastern University, is a member of the Urbana Human Relations Commission, and serves as Project Manager for the Champaign County Housing Authority. She is married to Rev. Michael Jenkins.

Mrs. Octavia Cole, Second Vice President. Octavia is active in the church and has many successful relatives in her family to which she has contributed much.

Program

Audience

'Lift Every Voice and Sing' by James Weldon Johnson

Selection

'Keaton Klan'

Prayer

Rev. W.E.B. Keaton, Minister of Pilgrim Missionary Baptist Church

Minister Hattie Paulk Presiding.

Dinner

Music by John and Stephanie Price Hammond

Introduction of the President of the Champaign Section of the National Council of Negro Women by Minister Paulk

Presentation to Honoree, Dr. Velema Harris by Anna Wall Scott.

Solo - Mrs. Monisa Johnson, 'His Eye Is on the Sparrow'

Introduction of Ms. Albertina Walker by Anna Wall Scott.

Concert - Ms. Walker

Presentation to Mrs. Walker.

Ms. Walker - 'Be Patient With Me'

Benediction - Rev. Claude Shelby, Minister of Salem Baptist Church, Champaign, Illinois



John David Hammond Jr. graduated from Dillard University (New Orleans, LA) in 1981 with a Bachelor's of Science degree in Business Administration/Finance Management with a minor in Vocal Music Performance/Education. He was born and raised in the Champaign-Urbana area attending public schools, University of Illinois, Parkland, and finally transferring on to Dillard University which is a recipient of the United Negro College Fund. Mr. Hammond has performed extensively throughout the United States in New Orleans, Chicago, Houston, Dallas, Evanston, and various other cities performing Gospel and R & B, Classical and Easy Listening. John has performed in the Champaign-Urbana area several times in concert with his band out of Chicago for the C-U Park District and once in concert at the Lincoln Hall Auditorium Theatre in 1986 being sponsored by the University of Illinois. He has been featured in major concert halls, night clubs, major churches, store-front churches from as far south as Boyce, Louisiana to Los Angeles, California. For the last 3-4 years he has been writing, producing, arranging and recording with his musical conductor and band leader, Lyle Lucas who also holds a Bachelor's degree in Music Theory and Piano Education from Dillard. They're currently working out of Pogo Records under the engineering talents of Mark Rubel located here in Champaign and Star Trax Studio in Orland Park, Illinois under George Luif. Once their material has been perfected to the level they desire, they will then begin to shop for a deal with a major label.

John married Stephanie Price in 1989 who holds a B.A. & M.A. in Music from Clark College and Vanderbilt-Scarritt University. This Union began the start of something big. These two compliment each others talents so well. Mr. Hammond is planning another concert in the Champaign-Urbana area later in 1991 and will be featured in concert this July in Chicago by the Westley United Methodist Men.



Stephanie Price-Hammond is a native Chicagoan. She attended Elizabeth Seton H.S. and won a scholarship for 2 years to the Interlochen Arts Academy. From 1966 to 1979 she attended the American Conservatory of Music in Chicago, under the guidance of Mrs. Berniece peck. She matriculated at the University of Illinois, but ascertained her Bachelors of Music degree from Clark-Atlanta University in Atlanta Georgia. She majored in Cello and minored in Piano Performance. In 1986, she attended Vanderbilt-Scarritt Graduate School in Nashville, Tennessee. She received her Masters of Sacred Music. Her major was Choral Conducting with a minor in Piano Performance. She returned to Atlanta and began her ministry in Music. She lived and "worked" in church in Atlanta for 12 years.

She moved from Atlanta, Georgia in 1989 to marry her future husband, Mr. John David Hammond Jr. from Champaign, Illinois. She is currently living in the Champaign-Urbana Illinois area, but commutes on the weekends to Chicago, where she is currently playing for the Wesley United Methodist Church.

Over the span of her 31 years, Mrs. Hammond has been playing/accompanying people for 25 years of her life.

ACCOMPLISHMENTS/AWARDS:

**OUTSTANDING YOUNG WOMAN
DEANS LIST**

**ALPHA KAPPA MU NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY
OUTSTANDING GOSPEL MUSICIAN (Atlanta Junior College)
ARRANGER OF THE HYMN "STAND BY ME" BY: MR. CHARLES TINDLEY
MEMBER OF ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA SORORITY
WIFE OF JOHN D. HAMMOND**

'A Mind is a Terrible Thing to Waste'

The Champaign Section of the National Council of Negro Women wishes to thank the following for their continuous support of the United Negro College Fund.

Bluitt & Parker Funeral Home

Busey Bank

Bank of Illinois

*Dr. Daniel Bloomfield, University of Illinois
College of Medicine*

Parkland College Black Student Association

We further express our appreciation to the Black Ministers for their enthusiastic support of this event.

Anna Wall Scott, President & Chairman

Ruth Hendricks, Co-Chairman Finance

Auspices
Jumer's Castle Lodge
March 28, 1991 Urbana, Illinois
Champaign Section National Council of Negro Women

August 9-11



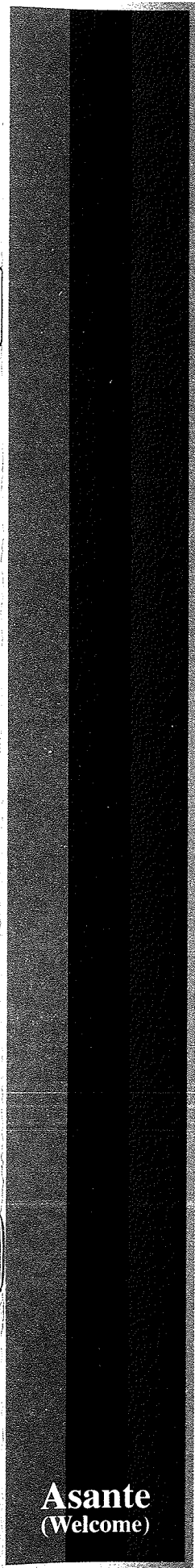
Champaign-Urbana, Illinois

**African-American
All Classes High School
Alumni Reunion**

**2002
WEEKEND**



Karibu
(Thank you)



Asante
(Welcome)

*The African-American
All Classes High School Alumni Reunion Committee
Partnering with the Champaign Park District*

Presents

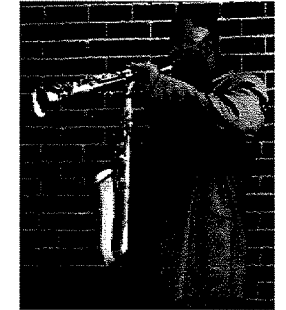
Smart Move Recording Artist

Gregg Bacon

Virginia Theatre

August 9, 2002

7:30 p.m.



Achievement Awards

Students are pressuring other students not to learn, so we created the achievement awards with a two-fold purpose:

To demonstrate the importance of achievement.

To recognize local and national individuals who have attended Champaign-Urbana High Schools.

2002 Recipients

William Yancy Smith
Cheryl White-Mason
Rev. Dennis Davis
Rev. Dr. Evelyn Burnett Underwood
Ron Bridgewater
Lonnie Clark
Ralph Michael Hursey
Dr. Mable Blackwell

Paul Hursey
John Lee Johnson
Bonnie DeShong
Cecil Bridgewater
Mary Clark
Ericka Harold
The News-Gazette

Parent Award

Rosie Anderson

Greetings! Welcome to the Gregg Bacon concert. The concert also serves as the kickoff for the first African-American All Classes High School Alumni Reunion Weekend. We are hoping to make this the biggest high school reunion in America! The focus will be on African-Americans from five area high schools: Champaign Central High School, Champaign High (Edison), Champaign Centennial High School, University (Uni) Laboratory High School, and Urbana High School.

The goal of the African-American All Classes High School Alumni Reunion Weekend is to bring back graduates to the community, encourage former students to attend their high school reunions, networking with former students, improving and promoting the African-American community, and reducing the achievement gap in our schools.

For years, African-American, like other ethnic groups, have had similar all classes high school reunions but not in Champaign-Urbana area. This recreational-educational event is designed differently than any other reunion that we benchmarked in America. Organizations and individuals have given generously to this event. Some want recognition, some want a successful event, but without their support there would be no reunion.

A heart felt thanks to everyone for their support. Enjoy the concert and the weekend.

Terry Townsend

THE LEADERSHIP TEAM

Jean Nesbitt	Faye Kent
Willie B. Franklin	Jeanette Donaldson
Barbara McGee	Arthalia Walker-Rodgers
Jean Pee Wee Butler	Ann Jackson
Lillie Bradford	Gloria Mapson
Yvette Nesbitt	Essie Gordon-Harris

AT-LARGE LEADERSHIP TEAM MEMBERS

Karen Jackson-Robeson, Chicago
Sheila Jackson-Buccannan, Nashville, TN
Betty Smith-Zamora, Lafayette, IN
Eva Thorpe, Chicago, IL
Jesse Knox, Graphic Artist
Fred Wilson, Corporate Sponsor Recruiter

STRATEGIC PARTNERS ORGANIZATIONS

Champaign Park District
Crouse Printing & Mailing
The Chancellor Hotel and Convention Center
University of Illinois Chancellor's Office and Office of Equal Opportunity and Access
The Great Impasta
The University of Illinois African-American Cultural Program
Champaign School District Unit 4
Urbana School District Unit 116
Champaign Visitors and Convention Bureau
Housing Authority of Champaign County
University Laboratory (Uni) High School
Champaign Police Department
The News Gazette
Trophy Time, Inc.
University Auto Park
Mass Transit District
Krannert Center
Rick Orr Florist

INDIVIDUALS

Carmelletta Clark-Thomas
Earl Hines
Linda Brown-Turnbull
Gina Jackson
Betty Nesbitt
Marlene Washington-Largo
Terry Townsend, E.d.M.



ERIKA HAROLD

Erika Harold is the reigning Miss Illinois 2002. She was crowned on June 28, 2002 in Oakbrook Terrace, Illinois and will represent the State of Illinois at the Miss America Pageant in Atlantic City, NJ in September. Erika is a 1997 graduate of Urbana High School and graduated Phi Beta Kappa from the University of Illinois with a B. A. in Political Science in 2001. She was named one of the top 40 college students in the nation by the USA Today Newspaper in 2000. Erika has been accepted to Harvard Law School for fall 2002. She has deferred enrolling until the fall of 2003 because of Miss Illinois commitments. Erika is the 22-year-old daughter of Bob Harold and Donna Tanner-Harold.



CHERYL WHITE MASON

Cheryl White Mason was born in Champaign in 1952 to John and Lucille White. A resident of Carver Park, she attended Booker T. Washington Elementary School and Franklin Junior High School, and graduated from Centennial High School in 1969 as one of 6 class valedictorians. While at Centennial, Cheryl was President of the Afro-American Club, a member of the Biology Club and was selected for the National Honor Society. During her senior year, Cheryl was selected by the National Science Foundation to be one of ten Presidential Australian Science Scholars. This award included attendance at a science symposium in Sydney, Australia and a trip around the world. Cheryl was also selected as a National Merit Scholar and received a National Negro Achievement Scholarship. While growing up in Champaign, Cheryl was a member of Salem Baptist Church.

Cheryl attended Purdue University where she majored in Sociology and Anthropology. She received her bachelor's degree in 1972, summa cum laude and Phi Beta Kappa. While at Purdue, Cheryl was actively involved in newly founded Black Cultural Center and was instrumental in bringing to the campus another Champaign resident, Tony Zamora, who headed the BCC for more than 25 years. Cheryl was honored for her work on behalf of the Black Cultural Center during its 10th and 25th year anniversaries.

After college, Cheryl attended the University of Chicago Law School, graduating in 1976. She then moved to California where she eventually became a partner and member of the managing committee of an international law firm, O'Melveny & Myers LLP (a firm headed by the former Secretary of State, Warren Christopher). From 1981-1984 she left the firm to head up a poverty law agency. Cheryl recently left the firm again to become the Chief of Civil Liability Management in the Los Angeles City Attorney's office. She supervises over 100 lawyers and paralegal that defend the City in litigation concerning the police and fire departments, parks and recreation, public works and workers compensation.

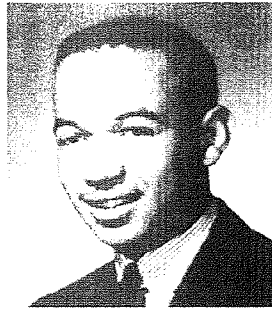
EVELYN BURNETT-UNDERWOOD

Dr. Underwood received her J.D. from Indiana University School of Law, Ed.S. from Eastern Illinois, and her Ph.D. from the University of Illinois.

In 1968, Evelyn was elected to the Urbana Board of Education, District 116. She has been a contributing member of Civil Rights Groups for over 30 years. She was the Commencement Speaker at Grant College on Birmingham, Alabama.

The Rev. Dr. Underwood recently became the Chair of the Champaign County Ministerial Alliance.





RON BRIDGEWATER

“Lena Horner’s Horn”. A Champaign High School graduate, Ron became a regular for the legendary song stylist in her one woman Broadway Show “The Lady and Her Music”. He has performed with McCoy Tyner, Max Roach, Dee Dee Bridgewater, Thad Jones & Mel Lewis Orchestra, Horace Silver, and Jack McDuff. He has performed in Carnegie Hall and on numerous recordings including “Cotton Comes to Harlem” movie soundtrack. Ron, currently teaches jazz at the University of Illinois.



LONNIE E. CLARK

Mr. Clark’s family was the first to occupy public housing in Champaign County. Lonnie went to fulfill his personal and community goals. During the 1960’s, Lonnie participated in protect movements to integrate the employee workforce of Goldblatt’s, Sears and J.C. Penny’s Department Stores. Lonnie was one of the founders of the Frances Nelson Health Center, Chairman of the Board of Directors for the (OIC) Opportunities Industrialization Center, A member of the Committee that established “Black Mom’s Day” weekend at the University of Illinois, and a former President of the Illinois Affirmative Action Association. As an Urbana, Alderman, Lonnie introduced legislation to designate Martin Luther King Jr.’s Birthday as holiday for the City of Urbana. Lonnie is co-owner and President of WBCP 1580 AM, the first African-American owned Radio Station in Champaign County.



MARY E. JONES-CLARK

Mary graduated from University High School in 1955. She was inducted into the Alpha Sigma Lambda Honorary Society at Eastern Illinois University. She has received the highest adult recognition in Girl Scouting. She is the recipient of the prestigious University High School Max Beberman Award and was named the 2001 Women’s Business Council Volunteer of the Year Award for her tireless efforts on behalf of her community.



PAUL HURSEY

Paul was elected to the Sangamore Honors Society for Academic and School activities at Urbana High School in 1948. He was President of the Hays School Neighborhood Association. The Association desegregated Urbana Schools in 1966. Paul was the first Black elected official in the City of Urbana. He is the former Director of Douglass Center and retired from the University of Illinois as Deputy Director of Human Resources.



RALPH MICHAEL HURSEY

An Urbana High School graduate, Mr. Hursey was on the Dean’s List while a student at the University of Illinois. He is the recipient of the Bureau of National Affairs U.S. Law Week Award. He was the lead counsel for the Broward County Task Force on Re-appropriationment. He has been quite successful in the specialization on business litigation, winning million dollar judgements.

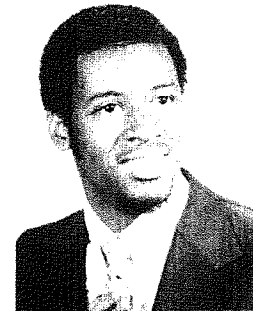


JOHN LEE JOHNSON

John Lee Johnson is the only living Black person to appear on the cover of the Champaign County Historical Society’s Newsletter in the first 100 years of Champaign County’s History. Mr. Johnson earned his place in history for his 40 years of advisory for African-Americans. John Lee was the first Black elected to the Champaign City Council under the district from of government. He filed the second Civil Rights Complaint against Unit 4 Schools that resulted in numerous changes.

As a Change Agent, Mr. Johnson’s contributions include:

- Redevelopment of Oak-Ash area now named the Martin Luther King Subdivision.
- Promotion of the redevelopment of First Street.
- Organized the first owned and operated Architectural Design Center.
- Organized the first Black Student Association at a Land Grant University.
- With Roy Williams and Peter Rasmusson, he wrote the first student newspaper at the University of Illinois-at-Urbana Campus.
- Promoted the establishment of the University of Illinois Project 500.



REVEREND DENNY DAVIS

Reverend Denny Davis is the Senior Pastor at the 9,000 member Saint John Baptist Church in Grand Prairie, Texas. The Church has added a four level building which includes a gym, running track, 30 classrooms, administrative facilities, fitness center, commercial kitchen and a banquet hall. Reverend Davis received his degree in Theology from Brit School of Divinity at Texas Christian University.



BONNIE DESHONG

Bonnie “Hey Baby” DeShong is one of the most well known radio personalities in Chicago. As Director of Community Relations for WVAZ, her mission is to continue to build a working relationship between V103 and the communities of Chicago. With her “Grapevine” segment, which is heard during the Tom Joyner Morning Show and during the Tony Richards and the V-Crew Afternoon Show, Bonnie brings warmth to the airwaves.

Bonnie earned a degree in Secondary Theatre Education from Illinois State University and moved to Chicago in 1977. Since then, Bonnie has appeared in professional plays and touring companies. In addition to a special appearance on the television show “Martin,” she has been featured in television and radio commercials for Coca-Cola, Miller Brewing Co., BriteSmile and a host of other impressive companies. Bonnie began her radio career as morning and afternoon drive-time traffic announcer at WCGI-FM Radio working with Tom Joyner.



ROSIE THOMAS ANDERSON

Rosie Thomas Anderson was born June 26, 1919 in Dundee, MS (deceased August 4, 2001). She moved to Champaign to join her husband the late Albert B. Anderson in December of 1935. At that time she had one child and the remainder of her children were born in Champaign. She had a total of 10 boys and 8 girls, of which 16 are still living. She was a housewife until she started working full-time at the University of Illinois in 1963.

She raised part of the family at 313 E. Bradley until urban renewal came through. At that time she, along with the 9 children that were still at home moved to 113 W. Stanage in Champaign. Although, she had a lot of children to some people, she always had room for her grandchildren. She loved them all and took care of them. She raised them with a firm hand and saws to it that they all attended church and school. They all grew up to be respectful and productive adults with families of their own.



MABLE L. BLACKWELL, MD, MPH.

Mable L. Blackwell is a nationally known physician, researcher, and academician. Dr. Blackwell is presently Medical Director for Howe Center in the Illinois Department of Human Services. Prior to her current appointment, she served as Clinical Associate Professor of Pediatrics, College of Medicine, and Clinical Professor of Public Health, University of Illinois Chicago. Her academic endeavors include: advancing Health community health as Visiting Professor at Chicago State University and developing several innovated courses in minority Health while teaching at Roosevelt University.

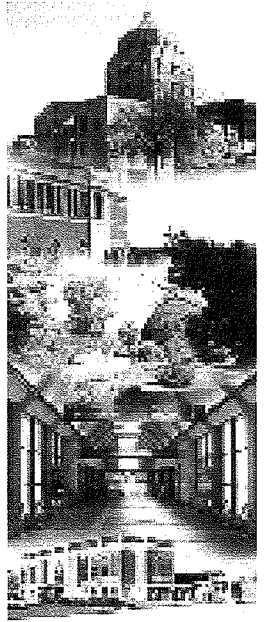
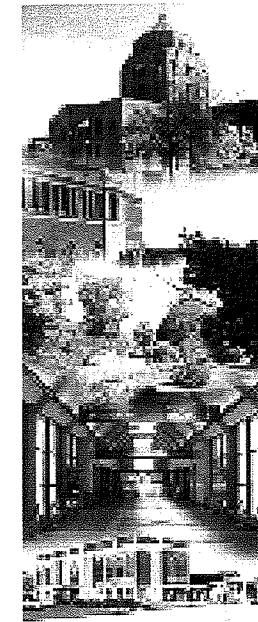
Dr. Blackwell has her bachelor's degree from Chicago State University. She holds a Masters Degree in Biology from University of Illinois, Urbana, and a Masters Degree in Pubic Health from UIC. She earned her MD degree from the Abraham Lincoln School of Medicine, University of Illinois, Chicago. She completed her internship and residency at Cook County Hospital, and Mercy Medical Center, where she served as chief resident for pediatrics. Dr. Blackwell has been awarded numerous research and training for her work in minority and adolescent Medicine. She has received funding from many federal and foundation agencies to conduct her research in health services access, and has studied issues in health care in Africa, Hong Kong, and Mexico. She has served as a consultant and researcher for health care projects to several state and federal agencies including the National Institute of Health.



WILLIAM Y. SMITH

William Y. Smith is the Executive Assistant to the President for Institutional Equity at Ohio University. He received Juris Doctor, Master of Urban Planning, and Bachelor of Finance degrees from the University of Illinois. He is a Vietnam Veteran who has held a variety of positions with the Champaign County Urban League, the Proctor and Gamble Company, and the Illinois Department of Mental Health. He has held academic appointments as an Assistant Professor of Urban Affairs at Vanderbilt University and Director of the Urban Affairs Institute at Fisk University in Nashville, Tennessee. Prior to his 1978 appointment at Ohio University, he was the Managing Director of the Illinois Office of Minority Business Enterprise where he instituted field offices in Chicago, Springfield, East St. Louis, and Champaign, Illinois.

He has served as a consultant and a volunteer on numerous university and community committee and boards dealing with issues of equity access to health systems, affirmative action, and small business development. He is in his fifth decade of personal and professional commitment to building a just society by teaching and fostering the understanding and value of diversity.



COMMUNITY RECOGNITION

**The Founders of Champaign-Urbana Family Reunion
(later named Champaign-Urbana Day)**

- Helen Scaggs Johnson
- Mable Scaggs Thompson
- Carl Abernathy
- Tersesa Lynn Simpson
- Earl E. Smith
- Myrtle William Chatman
- Bertie Briggs Starks
- Erma Scott Bridgewater
- Davie Roberts Hill
- Fannie Peacock Freeman
- Mary Lou Young Jones
- Hattie Marion
- Odessa Banks Sayles
- Eva Taylor Washington

The reunion committee wishes to recognize Roy Williams for his years of advocacy to our community

RECOGNITION

**AFRICAN-AMERICANS IN THE
HIGH SCHOOL SPORTS HALL OF FAME**

CHAMPAIGN INDUCTEES

- | | |
|-------------------|----------------|
| Robert Butler | Larry Jackson |
| Daryl Rodgers | Bruce Brown |
| Yvonne Oldham | Clyde Turner |
| Greg Boysaw | Charles Hursey |
| Renea Cook Turner | Jesse Clements |
| Val Bush | Bobby Clark |
| Mike Butler | Bob Shelby |
| Charles Coleman | John Baxter |
| Todd Peete | |

URBANA INDUCTEES

- | | |
|----------------------|-----------------|
| Harry Anderson | Jerry McCullum |
| Lovell "Nick" Boysaw | Russ Oliver |
| Ken Ferdinand | L. C. Owens |
| James Hemphill | Tracy Parsons |
| Randy Hoggard | Tyke Peacock |
| Charles Howard | Bill Mock |
| Vince Howard | Martha Sallee |
| Gina Jackson | Willie Southall |
| Larry Jackson | Freddie Wilson |
| Terry Johnson | William Lillard |

Kim Kimberlin





*Champaign-Urbana Illinois
African-American
All Classes High School
Alumni Reunion*



August 9th - August 11th, 2002

Next Reunion: 2005

NOTES

Names • Addresses • Telephone Numbers

Civic volunteer Mary Alexander dies at age 86

CHAMPAIGN — Mary Alexander, 86, of Champaign died at 7:10 p.m. Wednesday (Sept. 12, 2001) at the Champaign County Nursing Home, Urbana.

Funeral services will be at noon Monday at Salem Baptist Church, 500 E. Park St., Champaign. The Rev. Claude Shelby Sr. will officiate. Burial will be in Grandview Memorial Gardens, Champaign.



ALEXANDER

Visitation will be from 6 to 8 p.m. Sunday at Owens Funeral Home, 101 N. Elm St., Champaign.

Mrs. Alexander was born Aug. 24, 1915, at McLemoresville, Tenn., a daughter of George and Cassie Luter Hunt. She married Albert William Alexander Sr. in 1939. He preceded her in death.

Surviving are two sons, Albert W. Alexander Jr. of New York and Steven H. Alexander of Springfield; two daughters, Peggy A. Rice of Indianapolis, and Carol J. Lewis of Champaign; a brother, Bobby L. Hunt of Champaign; three sisters, Theo Oliver of Urbana, Kathleen Taylor of Chicago and Ophelia Phillips of Champaign; seven grandchildren; and a great-grandchild.

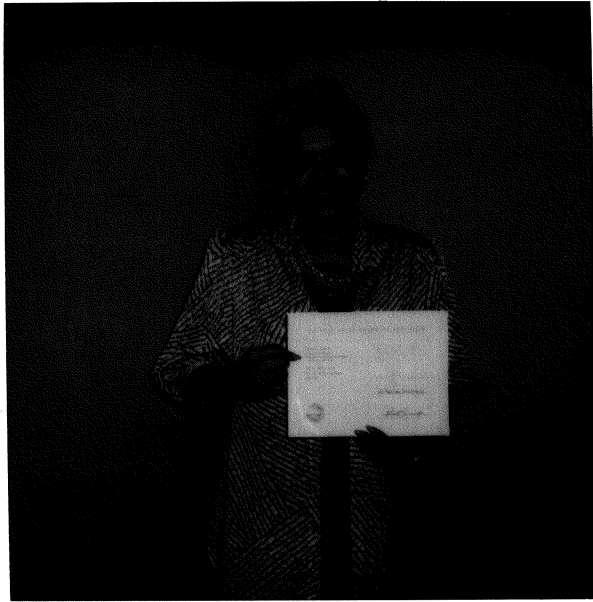
Mrs. Alexander attended Webb High, McKenzie, Tenn., and Lane College, Jackson, Tenn. She retired from working as manager of food service at the University of Illinois.

Throughout the years, she was active in the following organizations: CCI; Champaign Human Relations Commission; District Advisory Committee of Unit 4 School; Board of Directors, Urban League; Urban League Guild; Inter-Faith Council for Fair Housing; Church Women United; PTA president for four years; an active member of Salem Baptist Church; East Central Illinois Area Agency on Aging; and Douglas Center Annex for Senior Citizens.

Mrs. Alexander was currently involved with Church Women United; the Deaconess Board and Webb Missionary Circle of Salem Baptist Church; National Council of Negro Women; and Douglas Center Annex for Senior Citizens.

Her awards include the 1964 Woman of the Community Award, presented by Salem Baptist Church and Mount Olive Baptist Church; 1980 Human Relations Commission Service Award; and the 1981 County Extension Council-UI College of Agriculture Service Award.

She enjoyed sewing and traveling.



PACK BASKETS FOR NEEDY

Dec. 1965

Champaign Youth Council members help pack food baskets for needy families served by the Christmas Bureau. The group met Saturday at the Uni-

versity Place Christian Church to prepare the baskets. Pictured are, from left, Albert Alexander Jr., Pat Bonnett and Jill Hartman.



NO ROOM, MAN

Only place left to sit in this University of Illinois band practice room was in a kettle drum that needed a new top. All other chairs and drums were in use as Illinois Sum-

mer Youth Music campers practiced with their teacher, Hugh Soebling, of Quincy College. Young drummers are Rebecca Radke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Radke,

of 1012 Lincolnshire Dr.; and Steven Alexander, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Alexander, 105 E. Hill St., both Champaign.



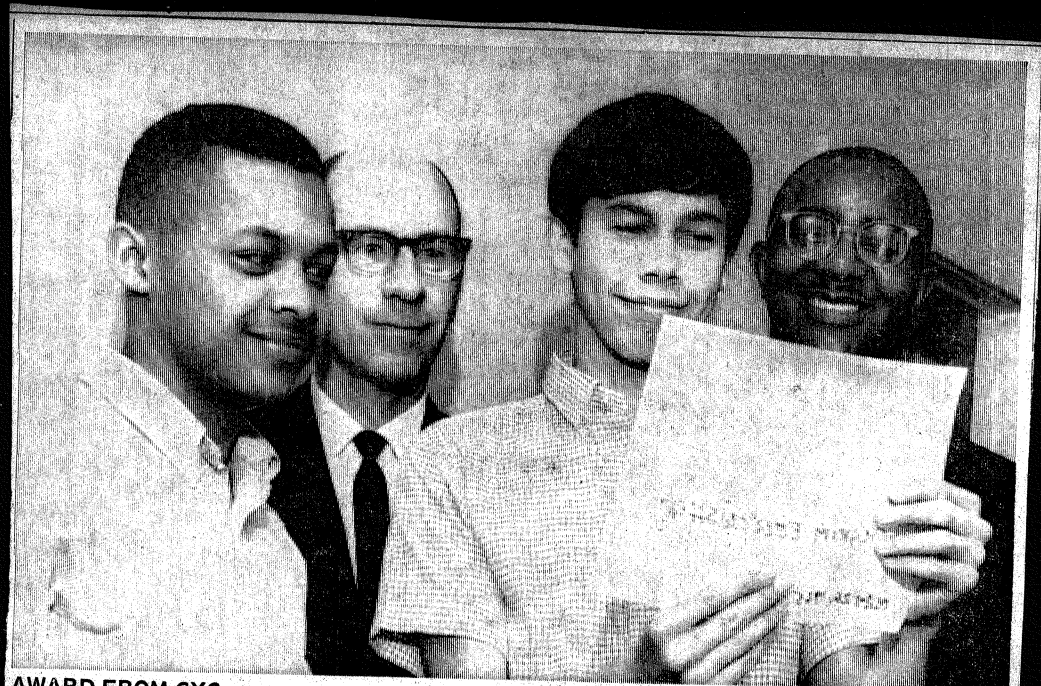
YOUNG BEGINNER

"Keep your first finger down," Suzanne Ornstein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ornstein, 1109 W. Charles, Champaign, had just been told

by Prof. Paul R. string teacher at mer Youth Music (Photos By Robert

Summer Youth Music Camp:

...Space Deal Is B...



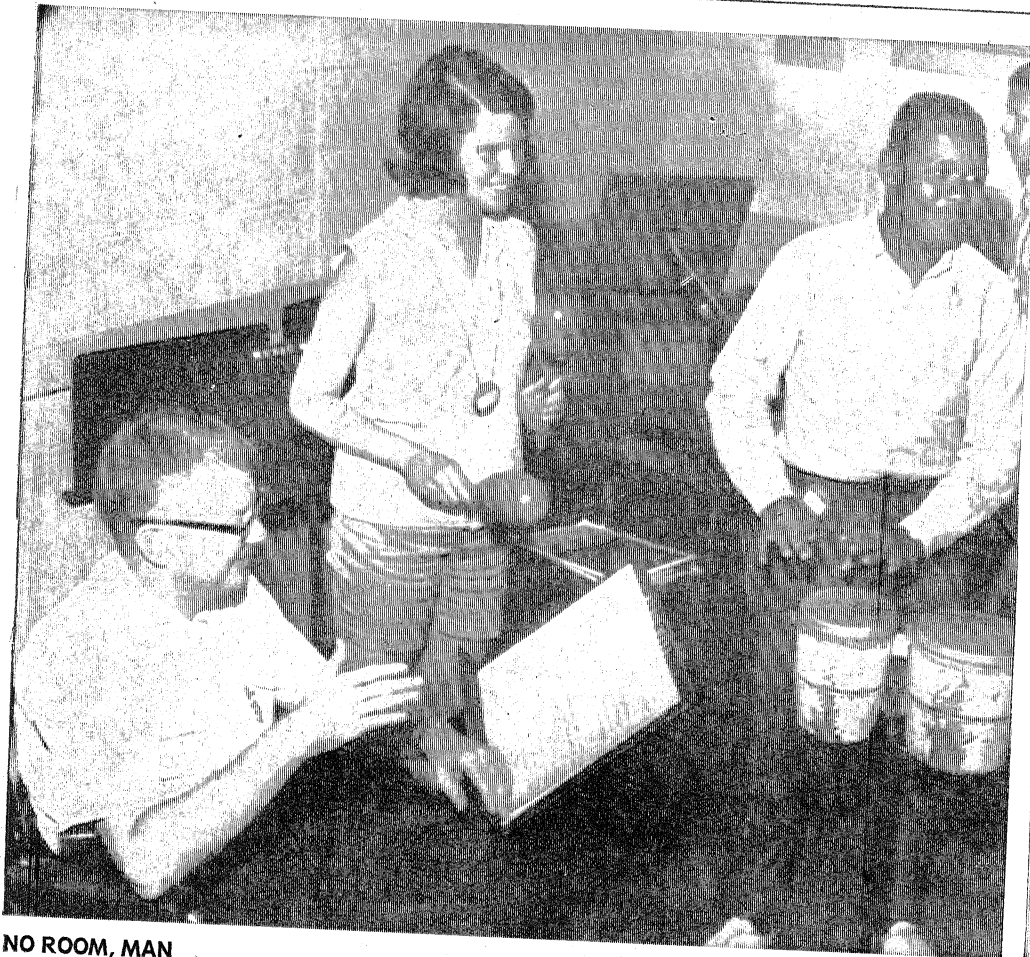
AWARD FROM CYC

The Pilgrim Fellowship of the First Congregational Church of Champaign was winner Wednesday night of the Champaign Youth Council's Annual Group Award. Ken Leonard, second from

right, the group's CYC representative, accepted the award presented by Ken Porter, second from left, chairman of the CYC Adult Advisory Committee. The Career Opportunities Group of the Urban Lea-

gue of Champaign County, represented by Albert Alexander, left, won honorable mention.

Kenneth O. Stratton, right, was speaker at the meeting.



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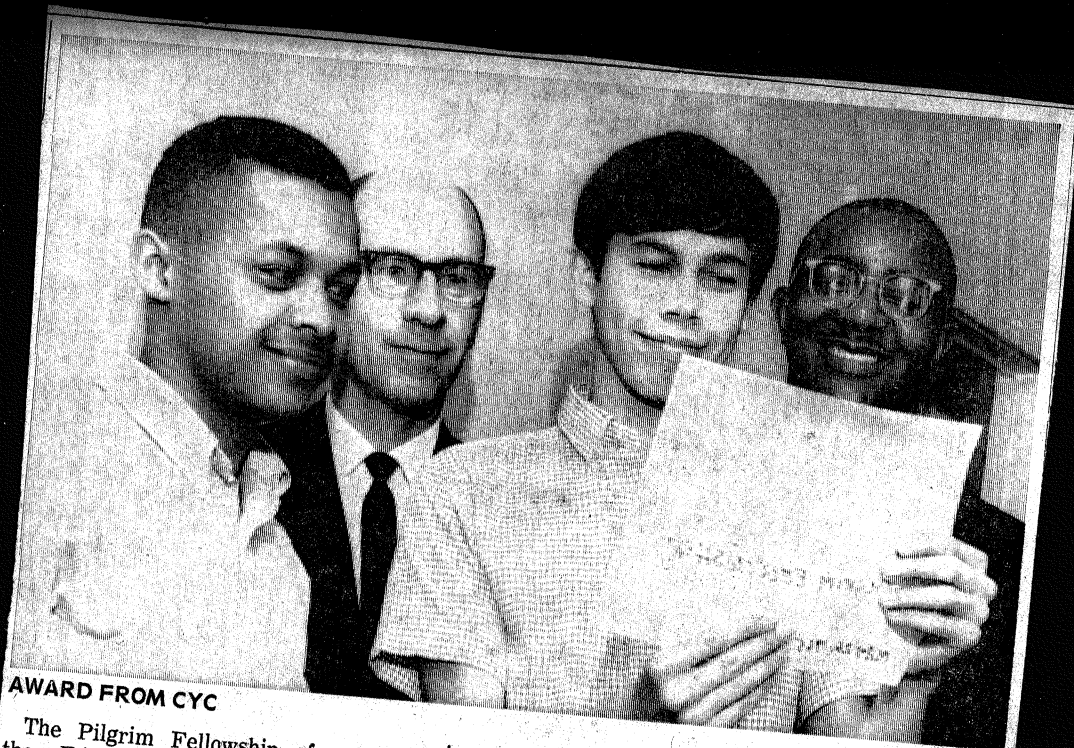
by Prof. Paul Roll and, her string teacher at Illinois Summer Youth Music camp.

(Photos By Robert McCandless)

Summer Youth Music Camp:

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Dean Warns Coeds: Don't Be Dishmops

Don't make dishmops out of yourselves for your children, Dean of Women Miriam Sheldon told University of Illinois coeds attending the final in a series of seminars on "The Changing Role of Women."

"Be sure children are only a part of your lives — not the whole," she said. "Children are much more adaptable to a working or studying mother than are the mothers who have preconceived notions of what their children need."

Women who "make dishmops of themselves for their children" usually wind up having frustrated, unhappy children, she said.

Dean Sheldon made these remarks while discussing the "stages of life" of today's women. Other stages she mentioned were a time of enrichment and a time of sharing.

She urged the girls to give themselves a time to develop into an interesting person, to do something wholly personal. Too many women are so wrapped up in the urgent details of today that they forget they are people, she said.

She also urged the coeds to "plan your lives rather than drift." Noting that few young women are able to visualize life past 30, she told her audience to "take a long view" of life and choose carefully what they will do and when.



News-Gazette Photo by E. Scott Hooper

YOUTH COUNCIL AWARDS. Receiving the annual awards given by the Champaign Youth Council to members of outstanding youth groups are Kenneth Leonard, left front, member of the Pilgrim Fellowship of the First Congregational Church, first place, and Albert Alexander Jr., right front, member of the Career Opportunities Groups of the Urban League, second place. At rear is Kenneth Stratton, left, speaker at the presentation ceremony, and Kenneth Porter, chairman of the council's adult advisory committee.

Prof. Pepper Is Dinner Speaker

Prof. Echo Pepper, University of Illinois department of mathematics, will discuss "Nature as a Mathematician" at the June dinner meeting of the Champaign County Chapter, Illinois

Society of Professional Engineers.

The meeting will begin at 6 p.m. Thursday, June 3, at Hickory Hill Hunt Club, White Heath.

Members and their wives are invited to this annual Ladies Night.

Present Pals With Awards At Meeting

Annual awards to members of outstanding youth groups were presented and certificates were given to the Pals who work with underprivileged children, at the meeting this week of the Champaign Youth Council.

Kenneth Leonard accepted the award for the Pilgrim Fellowship of the First Congregational Church, and Albert Alexander Jr. accepted the award for the Career Opportunities Groups of the Urban League.

Dorothy Durham, Champaign school social worker supervisor, presented Pal certificates to the following: Pat Jones, Lynne Kibler, Julie Gusfield, Miriam Ringer, Drew Roznowski, Ken Leonard, Alice Lathrope, Don Ferber, Margery Cavins, Andrew Wilkes, Pam Ormsbee, Paul O'Hearn, Barbara Baker and Cassandra Bridgewater.

Certificates of appreciation were presented to CYC officers and committee chairmen by Mrs. Willie Pyles of the adult advisory committee as follows: President, Lee Pigage; vice president, Joe Berkson; secretary, Peggy Brown; teen interests committee, Carolyn Wood; service committee, Kit Dammers; and executive committee, Elisa Hirsh.

The meeting closed with a brief talk by Kenneth Stratton, city councilman. Refreshments were served by members of the adult advisory committee.

Gen. To Take UI Ev

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He has been... of War Henry... ost marshal o... the Norman... Northern Eur... and chief of st... of the militar... in Korea. He... ent post in 19...

The commo... monies will b... Lincoln Hall th... versity campu...

Honor Pe On Retire

Harold C. F... professor of p... for men, will... retirement d... Wednesday in... has been on... Illinois faculty

saturday
shopping
carsons

Due to Memorial Day Monday, May 31, and a.m. to 9 p.m. Tuesday, shopping convenience.



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Dorothy Durham, Champaign school social worker supervisor, presented Pal certificates to the following: Pat Jones, Lynne Kibler, Julie Gusfield, Miriam Ringer, Drew Roznowski, Ken Leonard, Alice Lathrope, Don Ferber, Margery Cavins, Andrew Wilkes, Pam Ormsbee, Paul O'Hearn, Barbara Baker and Cassandra Bridgewater.

Certificates of appreciation were presented to CYC officers and committee chairmen by Mrs. Willie Pyles of the adult advisory committee as follows: President, Lee Pigage; vice president, Joe Berkson; secretary, Peggy Brown; teen interests committee, Carolyn Wood; service committee, Kit Dammers; and executive committee, Elisa Hirsh.

The meeting closed with a brief talk by Kenneth Stratton, city councilman. Refreshments were served by members of the adult advisory committee.

Gen. Will To Tal UI Eve

Lt. Gen. Will' chief of the Army Reserve component June 18 at ceremonies for University of Illinois students.

Ninety-one commissions in Navy and Air Officers' Training being commissioned Marine Corps' platoon class will become tenants or ensigns.

Gen. Wright, a native of Minn., served Jersey National Guard appointed to the U.S. Academy where he was graduated in 1930. His first assignment was with the 7th Cavalry.

He has been aide to Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson, post marshal of the 1st Army, the Normandy landing Northern European campaign, and chief of staff and later chief of the military advisory group in Korea. He came to his present post in 1963 from command of the 2nd Armored Division.

The commissioning ceremonies will be at 10 a.m. in Lincoln Hall theater on the University campus.

Honor Paterson On Retirement

Harold C. Paterson, assistant professor of physical education for men, will be honored at a retirement dinner at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Illini Union. He has been on the University of Illinois faculty for 39 years.

saturday shopping carsons

Due Memorial Day Carsons will be Monday, May 31, and will be opened 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Tuesday, June 1, for your shopping convenience.

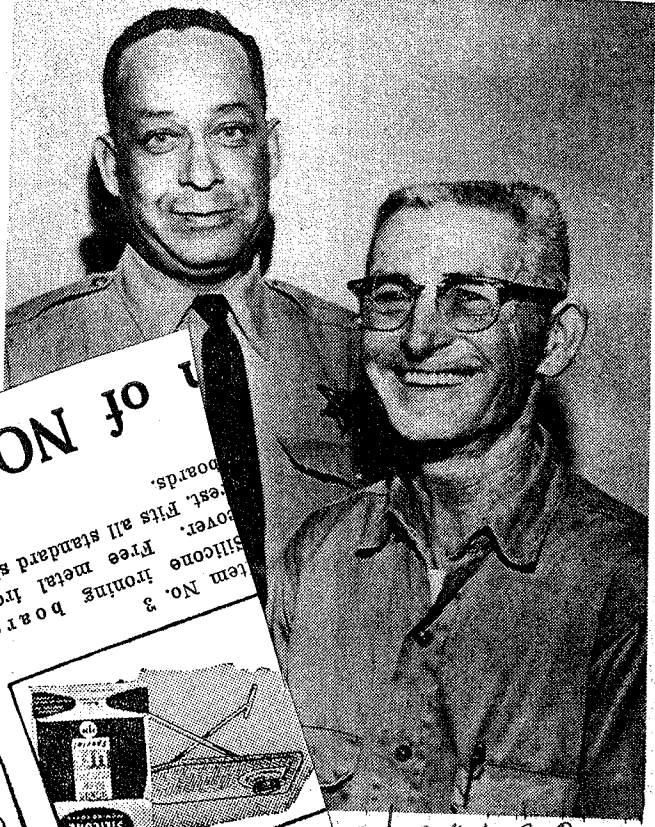


**AT UL CAREERS CLUB**

F. Erich Hemphill, DVM, a graduate student in the University of Illinois College of Veterinary Medicine and a former Air Force captain,

Wednesday addressed a dinner meeting of the Urban League Careers Club. From left are Sherry Green, Albert Alexander and Lillian Roe-

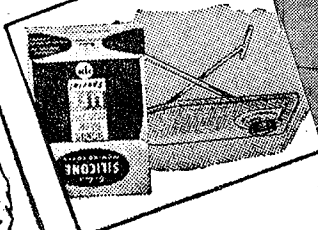
buck, all Champaign High School juniors, and Hemphill. He discussed his recent veterinary work while in Alaska with the Air Force.



...accidents on the Cape
since it began operation in
1950.

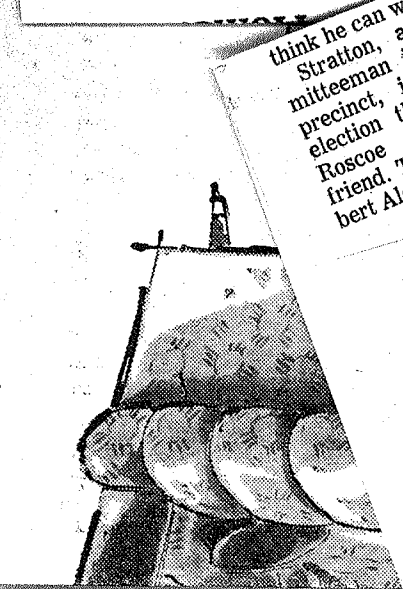
INCORRECT PRECINCT NUMBERS ARE GIVEN
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Magistrate Joe W. Somers is running unopposed in the City of Champaign precinct 1 for committee man; Mrs. Bessie Weathington and George H. Tinsley are opposed in the City of Champaign 2nd; and Albert Alexander and Roscoe Tinsley are opposed in the 3rd.
All are Republicans. The Courier apologizes for the error.

SNOLTON JO



Wed. April 22, 1964
The City of Champaign Township 3rd Precinct, and William T. Fitzsimmons is the Democratic precinct committee man from Cunningham Street 22nd.

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think he can win in November. Stratton, a Republican committee man in Champaign's 3rd precinct, is bowing out of the election this year in favor of Roscoe Tinsley, a longtime friend. Tinsley is opposed by Albert Alexander, a deputy sheriff.

Seek North End Posts.

Sheriff Hedrick ran fourth among the four Republican candidates for sheriff in the 1962 primary election. Deputy Sheriff Albert Alexander, 105 E. Hill St., Champaign, is a candidate in Precinct 1, and Mrs. Bessie Weathington, 614 N. Poplar St., is running against incumbent George Tinsley, 210 E. Vine St., Champaign, in Precinct 2.

In those precincts, Hedrick polled only 14 and 8 votes respectively in 1962. Richard Davenport led in Precinct 1 with 63, and Merle Fairfield carried Precinct 2 with 52 votes. Opposing Alexander in Precinct 1 is Roscoe Tinsley, 112 E. Church St., a close associate of Champaign City Councilman Kenneth O. Stratton, present committee man. Stratton is giving up the committee man's post.

**Primary Tuesday:
K. Stratton
Is for Percy,
Mrs. Smith**

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Stratton, who supported William J. Scott for treasurer in 1962, said he was opposing him for governor "because he has put himself too closely to Barry." He also urged Rev. ... to vote for Sen. ... with in the presi- in protest

...Champaign Townships pre-
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There is no opposition to Magistrate Joe W. Somers for committee man in Precinct 3, although Hedrick collected his lowest total there in the last primary. Hedrick attracted only 3 votes in Somers' precinct.

Davenport, the leader in Precinct 1, also had a vote of only 23 in Precinct 3, however.

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Assume Hoffman Job For Hedrick

By JIM BLAKELY
 News-Gazette Staff Writer



EVERETT HEDRICK
 ... considering change?

Informed court house sources currently are speculating on the possibility of a change of sheriffs in Champaign County as a by-product of the coming fall election.
 Considering an outstanding six-year record compiled by Sheriff Everett Hedrick here, coupled with his long-time close personal association with GOP candidate for Secretary of State, Elmer Hoffman, sources say it is a safe bet to assume Hedrick will go to Springfield if Hoffman is elected.
 If Hedrick should resign as sheriff following the election, instead of serving his remaining two years in office here, sources consider Deputy Sheriff Russell Chaney as most likely to be elevated to the top county law enforcement post.

Tells Comment
 Commenting on this possibility Thursday, a leading member of the board of supervisors said:
 "If Hedrick resigns because of a... I will do everything to see pointed she 'Chaney' in the office deserves..."

no doubt in my thinking that he would be the man most qualified to take over the job."
 Sources also say that if Hoffman is elected, it is only reasonable to expect that he would name Hedrick to a top post, probably in the Department of Public Safety in light of Hedrick's excellent record and experience in law enforcement, and that both the appointment and Hedrick's resignation would come soon after the election.

Long-Time Friend
 In addition to being a long-time friend of Hoffman and the leading worker in the county for his campaign, Hedrick has also been closely associated with the GOP candidate for many years in their respective work with the Illinois State Sheriff's Assn.

High county officials view Chaney's work in the sheriff's office with high respect and one said he would "do a fine job" in Hedrick's place.

Even if Hoffman loses and Hedrick remains sheriff, informed sources speculate that Chaney will soon be elevated to the position of chief deputy on the force. No one has been named to that position to date by Hedrick.

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Folks Backing Seek North End Posts.

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Opposing Hedrick in Precinct 2 is George Tinsley, 210 E. Vine St., Champaign, in Precinct 2.
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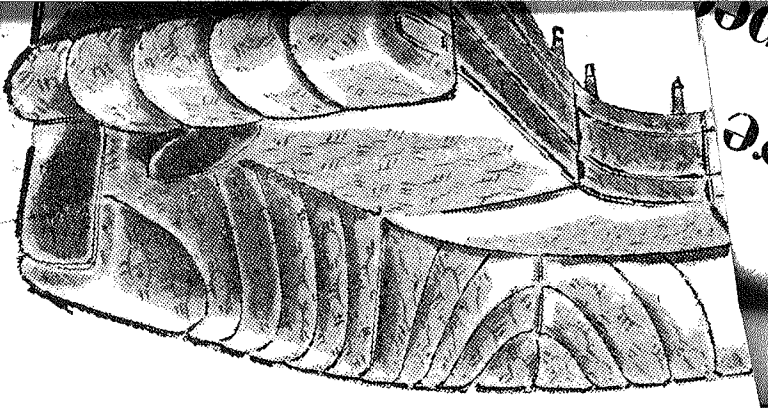
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Sheriff Seeks Backing

His Supporters Seek North End Posts.

Champaign County Sheriff Everett Hedrick apparently is seeking to bolster his political strength in Champaign's north end in Tuesday's primary election.

Two candidates believed to be strong Hedrick supporters are seeking election as Republican precinct committeemen in City of Champaign Townships pre-

cinets 1 and 2, where Hedrick ran fourth among the four Republican candidates for sheriff in the 1962 primary election.

Deputy Sheriff Albert Alexander, 105 E. Hill St., Champaign, is a candidate in Precinct 1, and Mrs. Bessie Weathington, 614 N. Poplar St., is running against incumbent George Tinsley, 210 E. Vine St., Champaign, in Precinct 2.

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Stratton, who supported William J. Scott for treasurer in 1962, said he was opposing him for governor "because he has tied himself too closely to Barry Goldwater." He also urged Republicans to vote for Sen. Margaret Chase Smith in the presidential primary, in protest against Goldwater.

"I would like to see the people in Champaign who classify themselves as moderates or liberals give Percy a large vote," he said.

"No moderate could vote for Goldwater, and Scott has associated himself too closely to the Goldwater camp," Stratton declared.

Goldwater, Stratton charged, has taken no clear-cut stand on major issues such as foreign policy and civil rights. "Scott has not taken any different stand on civil rights than Goldwater," he said.

"I don't consider Percy a shining liberal, but he is far ahead of Scott on most issues," Stratton added.

Stratton said he was for Scott when he was elected state treasurer and still considered him "a good treasurer." He said Percy was a better gubernatorial candidate, however, "and I think he can win in November."

Stratton, a Republican committeeman in Champaign's 3rd precinct, is bowing out of the election this year in favor of Roscoe Tinsley, a longtime friend. Tinsley is opposed by Albert Alexander, a deputy sheriff.

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Miss Mary Blanche Nicholson (Stewarts Art Studio)



MISS BRENDA J. WILLIAMS

Teacher Sets March Vows

Mrs. Blanche Moran Nicholson, Chicago, and John Nicholson Sr., Memphis, Tenn., announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Mary Blanche, to Marcus Lloyd Grice Jr., 1301 W. Clark St., Urbana.

The bride-to-be, who was a psychology and English major at Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, was a member of SIU Angel Flight, Psychology Club and University Choir while an undergraduate.

She is assistant administrative secretary and personal secretary to the chief psychologist at the Institute for Psychosomatic and Psychiatric Research and Training, Michael Reese Hospital, Chicago.

Mr. Grice, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marcus L. Grice Sr., Chicago, teaches at Franklin Junior High School. He is a 1960 graduate of

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Miss Williams Is Engaged To Benjamin Piper

and is now a senior student at Michael Reese Hospital and Medical Center School of Nursing and is to graduate Aug. 30.

Mr. Piper was graduated from Fisk University, Nashville, Tenn., in 1957.

The couple plans to be married June 30 in Champaign.

Mr. and Mrs. James L. Williams, 507 E. Columbia, announce the engagement of their daughter, Brenda Joyce, to Benjamin F. Piper, Detroit, Mich., son of Attorney and Mrs. Percival R. Piper, Detroit, Mich.

Miss Williams graduated from Champaign High School in 1959,



News-Gazette Photo by Dick Swanson

CEC ORGANIZES. V. L. Kretschmer, seated center, is new chairman of the Champaign Citizens Education Council, succeeding Don Brown. Other new officers are Mrs. Charles Slichter, seated left, secretary, and Mrs. Fred Barnes, seated right, co-chairman. New members introduced at the first

fall meeting in the Champaign High library are, standing left to right, James Tröver, Savoy; Mrs. Lowell Brockway, Lincoln area; Russell Scoggin, Hensley; Mrs. John Schacht, Bottenfield; Albert Alexander, Marquette; Mrs. Glenn Parnell, Bondville; and Roy Helfinstine, Westview.

1964

Surveys on Conditions of Houses In Renewal Area to Start Soon

By James Klein

David Gensemer, Champaign city urban renewal director, has announced that structural housing surveys in the Project 1 area of urban renewal will be made in the next two or three weeks.

Gensemer said every house in the area north of Tremont Street and south of Bradley Avenue, from the Illinois Central railroad east to the Champaign city limits, will be inspected to find conditions that do not meet the requirements of the city housing code.

(Only substandard housing that cannot be or is not rehabilitated will be razed by the city. The only exception will be housing which interferes with the proposed land re-use plan. For example, if a house stands where a projected street in the area will run it will have to be razed.)

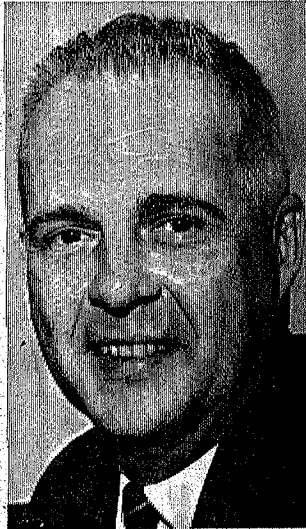
Two Questions

In addition to the housing survey, and in some cases in conjunction with it, urban renewal department employees will attempt to determine the answer to two questions: Who lives where and who owns what?

Gensemer said that answers to these questions must be provided for each house as part of the preparation for submitting specific urban renewal plans to the federal government and to the people of Champaign.

Gensemer suggested that people who own property in the Project 1 area might facilitate the work of his office by making sure that deeds to the property are properly recorded.

Making an accurate record of how many people live in each



David Gensemer

house is vitally important, Gensemer said, in providing housing for the relocation of families forced to move by the execution of Project 1.

Will Offer Sites

At least two adequate housing sites will be offered to any family forced to move because of the execution of the plan, Gensemer said. The payment of normal moving costs for relocation is provided in the urban renewal program, according to the urban renewal director.

Champaign city housing inspector Martin Harris will make the house by house structural inspection to determine whether each house: (1) meets the standards of the Champaign city housing code, or, (2) does not meet the code but is capable of rehabilitation, or, (3) is too sub-

standard to be rehabilitated and must be razed in the execution stage of Project 1.

Several attempts have been made to encourage citizens in the affected area to bring their housing up to conditions that meet the requirements of the housing code.

One difficulty has been a lack of knowledge of the requirements of the city housing code.

While the entire housing ordinance cannot be given here, Gensemer and Harris have listed the following key provisions in the Champaign City housing ordinance:

—Every dwelling unit shall provide a kitchen sink in good working condition and properly connected to a water and sewer system.

—Every dwelling unit shall provide a room which affords privacy to a person within the room and which is equipped with a flush water closet and a lavatory basin in good working condition.

Hot, Cold Water

—Every rental dwelling shall have a kitchen sink, lavatory basin, and bathtub or shower connected with both hot and cold water lines.

—Every habitable room shall have at least one window or skylight which faces directly to the outdoors.

—Every dwelling unit shall have safe, unobstructed means of egress leading to safe and open space at ground level.

—Every dwelling shall have heating facilities which are properly installed and capable of safely and adequately heating

all habitable rooms.

—Every foundation, floor, wall, ceiling, and roof shall be reasonably weathertight, watertight, and rodentproof; and shall be capable of affording privacy; and shall be kept in good repair.

—Every plumbing fixture and water and waste pipe shall be properly installed and maintained in good sanitary working condition, free from defects, leaks, and obstructions.

—Every dwelling unit shall contain at least 150 square feet of floor space for the first occupant thereof, and at least 100 additional square feet of floor space for every additional occupant, the floor space to be calculated on the basis of total habitable room area.

Size of Bedrooms

—In every rental dwelling unit of two or more rooms, every room occupied for sleeping purposes by one occupant shall contain at least 63 square feet of floor space, and every room occupied for sleeping purposes by more than one occupant shall contain at least 40 square feet of floor space for each occupant thereof.

This list is not to be construed to be in any way a complete representation of the entire city housing code or any part of it. It is merely provided here as a kind of "first check list", to be considered by home owners concerned about whether or not their housing conforms to city standards.

The advice and approval of either the housing inspector or the urban renewal director should be sought by anyone who is concerned about the acceptability of his housing unit.

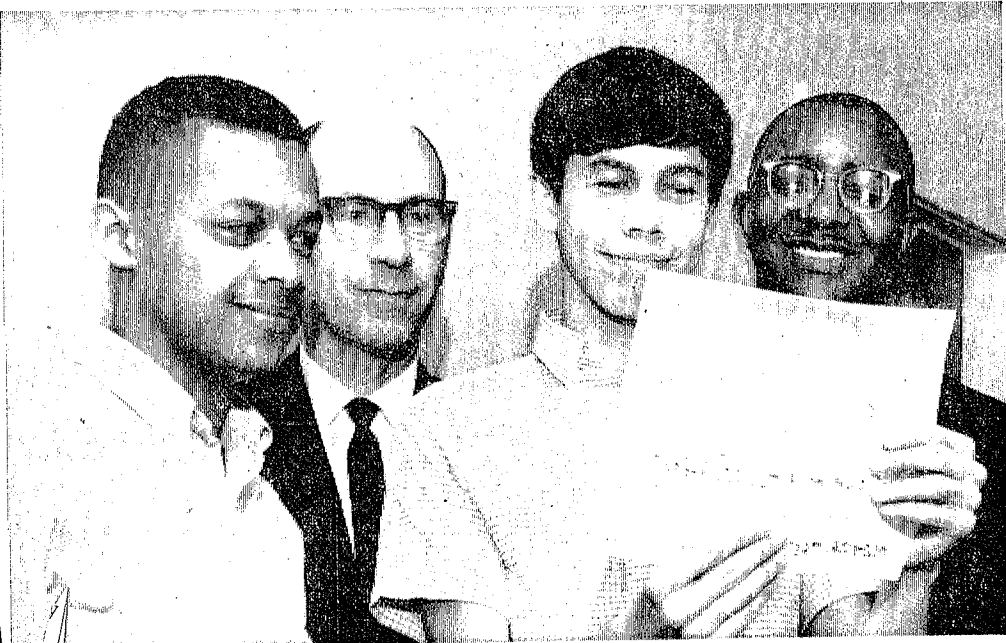
Civic Interest

Gensemer said he was highly impressed with the civic interest shown by both organizations and individuals in the city.

"They are really moving here. I hope our project can keep pace with their interest," he said.

When asked if he was surprised about anything he had seen in the Project 1 area, Gensemer said, "No. The area in question is undoubtedly blighted and there are some deteriorated structures there," he said.

The urban renewal project is to correct just that condition.



AWARD FROM CYC

The Pilgrim Fellowship of the First Congregational Church of Champaign was winner Wednesday night of the Champaign Youth Council's Annual Group Award. Ken Leonard, second from

right, the group's CYC representative, accepted the award presented by Ken Porter, second from left, chairman of the CYC Adult Advisory Committee. The Career Opportunities Group of the Urban League of Champaign County, represented by Albert Alexander, left, won honorable mention.

Kenneth O. Stratton, right, was speaker at the meeting.

New Group

Joins CYC

The youth group of St. Luke's Christian Methodist Episcopal Church of Champaign Wednesday night became a member of the Champaign Youth Council.

Jim Casey, the group's adviser, and Betty Nesbitt, its CYC representative, were introduced to other Council members at the last meeting of the year.

Certificates of appreciation were presented to 14 participants in the Pal program by Mrs. Dorothy Durham, supervisor of Champaign Unit 4 school social workers.

CYC officers and committee chairmen received certificates from Mrs. Willie Pyles, a member of the adult advisory committee.

The Pilgrim Fellowship of the First Congregational Church, represented on the CYC by Ken Leonard, won the \$25 annual group award for community service efforts, promotion of intergroup harmony and efforts to provide teenagers with social and educational activities.

Runner-up for the award was the Career Opportunities Group of the Urban League, represented on the CYC by Albert Alexander. Ken Porter, chairman of the adult advisory committee, made the presentations.

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AT MUSIC CAMP. A group of Cham-
paign young people are pictured on the
UI campus where they have been partic-
ipating in Illinois Summer Youth Music
Camp activities. In all, there were 79
Champaign students at the camp. In this
group are, in front, left to right, Ellen
Key, 705 W. Washington; Kathy Brown,

1503 Paula; Penny Ginsberg, 911 W.
White, and Micki Wendt, 616 W. Hill.
Second row, left to right, Albert Alex-
ander, 105 E. Hill, and Cheri Harkins,
48 Greencroft. In back, left to right:
Clark Breeze, Route 1; James Fleming,
708 LaSell; Ken Kessler, 505 Parkhaven
Ct., and Ben Slavich, 1411 Mayfair Rd.

PAGE TWO



News-Gazette Photo by Curt Beamer

IN EDISON HONOR SOCIETY. Some 77 new mem-
bers of the Edison Junior High School chapter of the
Junior National Honor Society were formally initiated
Friday during a school assembly. Two new initiates,
Bettie Schlorff, 8-9, left, and Albert Alexander, 9-6,
are shown with Cathy Walker, the organization secre-
tary, right, 9-6.

★ ★ ★ ★
**INITIATE 77
EDISON NHS
MEMBERS**

Formal initiation of some 77
new members of the Edison
Junior High School chapter of
the Junior National Honor So-
ciety, was held Friday during
a school assembly.

New members were inducted
into the group from the ninth
and eighth grades in a cere-
mony under the direction of pres-
ent members of the society.

The program was conducted
by mistress of ceremonies Al-
lice Odell, who gave the intro-
duction to the initiation; Mar-
shal Randy Pippen and Gail Ro-
land, who led the processional
of new members into the gym-
nasium; and the principal
and officers, who presented
their speeches.

A. L. Thomasson, principal,
welcomed and congratulated the
new members and also gave
recognition to the continuing
members.

Other Speakers
Others speaking were Charles
Stahl, president; Jim Lateer,
warden of the torch; Nancy Al-
bers, warden of scholarship;
Bob Bates, warden of service;
Pat McEvoy, warden of leader-
ship; Ellen Key, warden of

vision of Sir Launfal"; Gayle
Fairchild, Linda Proctor, Pat
Judy, Cathy Walker, and Ellen
Key, who gave a vocal selec-
tion; and the school orchestra.

Mrs. Helen Rademacher,
sponsor of the school NHS, ex-
plained the aims and ideals of
the society.

Cathy Walker, secretary, ad-
ministered the pledge of the
new members, and pins and
certificates were distributed by
Thomasson, assisted by Nancy
Eisner.

New members from the ninth
grade are:

Rosemary Acklin, Albert Alex-
ander, Kathy Bair, LaVerne Berry,
David Busch, Sue Cahill, Patricia
Coughlin, Donna Davis, Robert
Franklin, Janice Flora, Barbara
Gorman, Alena Gorski, Linda Iyer-
son, Carole Johnson, Pamela Lin-
dell, Stephen Luesse, Marie Mc-
Hugh, Dianne Massock, Phyllis
Mitchell, Richard Patton, Forrest
Phillips, Charles Pingry, Penny
Porter, Anita Rohrer, Gerald
Roth, David Sauer, Jack Slater,
Don Yon, Bonnie Whiteside and
Donald Ziebell.

Nancy Alexander

From the eighth grade: Nancy
Alexander, Alice Berkson, Jean
Black, Cassandra Bridgewater,
Toby Broaderick, Bonnie Busch,
John Carpenter, Heather Catell,
Carol Davis, Denise Eichberger,
Verlie Elliott, Richard Emerick,
Gayle Fielding, Madelyn Grigg,
Karen Gwinn, Jeanine Hamacher,
Jerry Hardin, Cheri Harkins, Nan-
cy Harroun, Jill Hartman, Sheila
Hassler, Pam Hettler, John Hind-
man, Scott Holaday, Holly Holter,
Susan Hoppe, Ruth Holcomb, Jane
Jackson, Marilyn Jungst, Jane Kel-
ley, Bill Kohlmeier, Suzanne Lit-
tle, Pat Looker, Cynthia Mas-
nari, Susan Palmer, Wh-
Pope, Dorothy Proff, Phillip
James Sanford, Jeanne
Bettie Schlorff, Jane Sp-
nie Spence, Bob Stotler,
Ronald Whiteside and
son

One elementary pupil was en-
tered. He is Jim Staley, who won
an excellent, or 2, rating on a
trombone solo.

Entries by schools, with a 1 for
superior; 2 for excellent and 3
for good ratings are:

Jefferson Junior High

Bradley Ken, drum solo, 1, and
Tom Yaxley, cornet solo, 2.

Edison Junior High

Kip Pope, tenor saxophone solo,
2; Frank Hettler, Bob Fischel and
Nancy Baker, clarinet trio, 2; Na-
than Banks, cornet solo, 2; Wil-
liam Nesbitt and Albert Alexander,
cornet duet, 2; Ray Armstrong,
cornet solo, 2; Frank Hettler, clar-
inet solo, 2; Perry Fulkerson,
snare drum solo, 1; Carl Barnes,
oboe solo, 2; Blanche Johnson,
flute solo, 1; Betty Schlorff, Nancy
Gelvin, Barbara Kaiser, Robert
Franklin and Beverly Lytle, wood-
wind quintet, 1.

Franklin Junior High

Susan DeMoss, Cheryl Weibel,
flute duet, 3; Carolyn Harper, Mar-
tha Foster, flute duet, 1; Bob Fel-
ty Carl Mautz, alto saxophone
duet, 1; Betty Staley, clarinet solo
1; Robin Weisel, clarinet solo, 2;
Carla Kessler, clarinet solo, 2;
Margene Kirkwood and Susan De-
Moss, clarinet-flute solo, 1.
Martha Foster, flute solo, 1;
Glenda Martine and Cheryl Geis-
ler, clarinet duet, 2; Margene
Kirkwood and Carla Kessler, clar-
inet duet, 2; Betty Staley and Ro-
bin Weisel, clarinet duet, 1, and
Carolyn Harper, flute solo, 2.

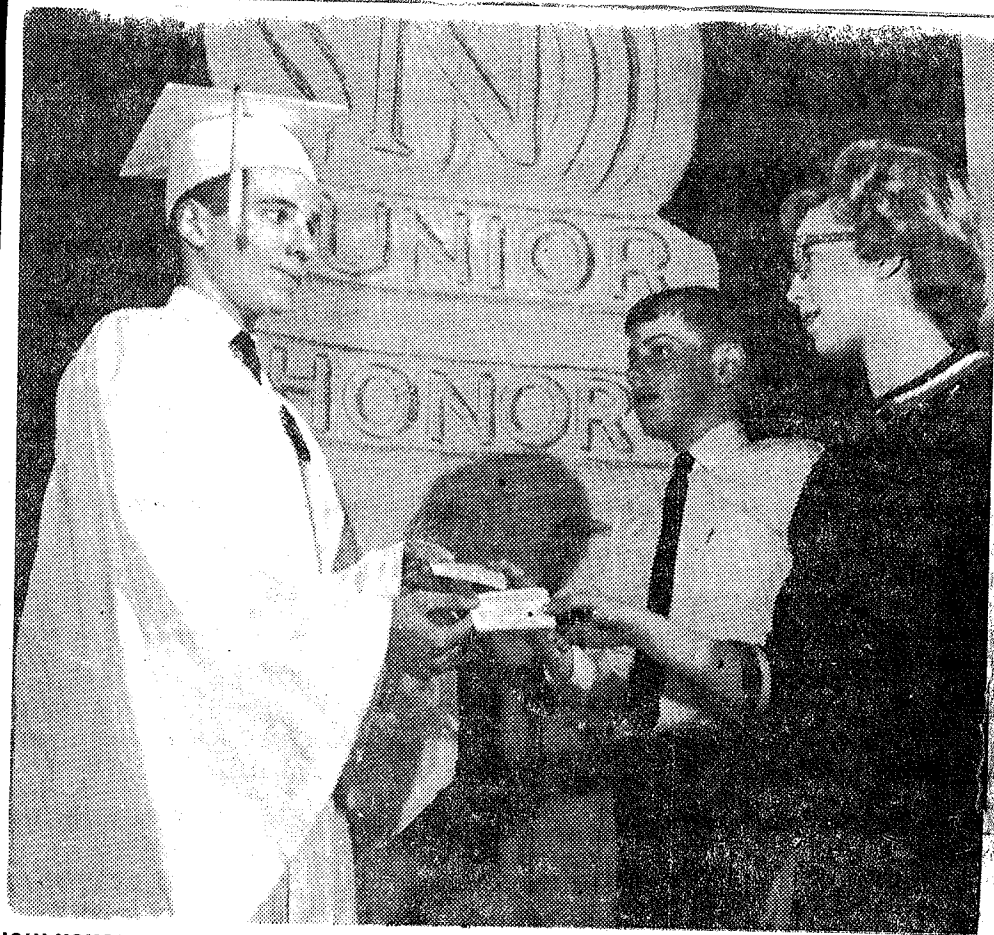
Wilson, 1; cornets — Paul Jacob,
2; Ed McClendon, 1; John Skad-
den, 1; French horn — Colleen
Cash, 1.

Trombones — Steve Gilbert, 1;
Rick Lyman, 1; John Sexton, 1;
snare drum — Dennis Elliot, 1;
Tom Kelly, 1; Tim Theesfeld, 1.

Ensemble ratings:
Clarinet quartet (Lila Danner,
Terry Wilson, Greg Summers,
Gretchen Walden), 2; clarinet
choir, 2; saxophone choir, 1; trom-
bone quartet (Steve Gilbert, Rick
Lyman, Gill Gladding, John Sex-
ton), 1.

Brass quartet (Paul Jacob, Col-
leen Cash, Mike Sheets, Charles
Hurliman), 1.

Brass quintet (Ed McClendon,
Tod Mowrer, Mike Sheets, Gill
Gladding, Mike Wood), 1; percus-



JOIN HONOR SOCIETY

New members in the Edison Junior High School Honor Society were welcomed into the group Friday. From left, are Jim Sanford and Janice Flora, Charles Stahl, president, presenting membership cards to new members.

At Edison JHS:

Honor Group Inducts 77

Seventy-seven new members have been inducted into the Junior National Honor Society at Edison Junior High School.

New members are:

NINTH GRADE—Rosemary Acklin, Albert Alexander, Kathy Bair, LaVerne Berry, David Busch, Sue Cahill, Patricia Coughlin, Donna Davis, Robert Franklin, Janice Flora, Barbara Gorman, Alena Gorski, Linda Iverson, Carole Johnson, Pamela Lindell.

Stephen Luesse, Marie McHugh, Dianne Massock, Phyllis Mitchell, Richard Patton, Forrest Phillips, Charles Pingry, Penny Porter, Anita Rohrer, Gerald Roth, David Sauer, Jack Slater, Don Yon, Bonnie Whiteside and Donald Ziebell.

EIGHTH GRADE—Nancy Alexander, Alice Berkson, Jean Black, Cassandra Bridgewater, Toby Broaderick, Bonnie Busch, John Carpenter, Heather Cattell, Carol Davis, Denise Eichelberger, Verlie Elliott, Richard Emerick, Gayle Fielding, Madelyn Grigg, Karen Gwinn, Jeanine Hamacher, Jerry Hardin, Cheri Harkins, Nancy Harroun, Jill Hartman, Sheila Hassler, Pam Hettler, John Hindman, Scott Holaday, Holly Holter, Susan Hoppe, Ruth Holcomb, Jane Jackson, Marilyn Jungst.

Jane Kelley, Bill Kohlmeier, Suzanne Little, Pat Looker, Cynthia Massanari, Susan Palmer, Whitney Pope, Dorothy Proff, Phillip Read, James Sanford, Jeanne Sapora, Bettie Schlorff, Jane Smith, Marjorie Spence, Bob Stotler, Tine Tock, Ronald Whiteside and Dennis Wilson.

PAGE TWO



News-Gazette Photo by Curt Beamer

IN EDISON HONOR SOCIETY. Some 77 new members of the Edison Junior High School chapter of the Junior National Honor Society were formally initiated Friday during a school assembly. Two new initiates, Bettie Schlorff, 8-9, left, and Albert Alexander, 9-6, are shown with Cathy Walker, the organization secretary, right, 9-6.

★ ★ ★ ★
INITIATE 77 EDISON NHS MEMBERS

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New members were inducted into the group from the ninth and eighth grades in a ceremony under the direction of present members of the society.

The program was conducted by mistress of ceremonies Alice Odell, who gave the introduction to the initiation; Marshal Randy Pippen and Gail Roland, who led the processional of new members into the gymnasium; and the principal and officers, who presented their speeches.

A. L. Thomasson, principal, welcomed and congratulated the new members and also gave recognition to the continuing members.

Other Speakers
Others speaking were Charles Stahl, president; Jim Lateer, warden of the torch; Nancy Albers, warden of scholarship; Bob Bates, warden of service; Pat McEvoy, warden of leadership.

Vision of Sir Launfal"; Gayle Fairchild, Linda Proctor, Pat Judy, Cathy Walker, and Ellen Key, who gave a vocal selection; and the school orchestra.

Mrs. Helen Rademacher, sponsor of the school NHS, explained the aims and ideals of the society.

Cathy Walker, secretary, administered the pledge of the new members, and pins and certificates were distributed by Thomasson, assisted by Nancy Eisner.

New members from the ninth grade are:

Rosemary Acklin, Albert Alexander, Kathy Bair, LaVerne Berry, David Busch, Sue Cahill, Patricia Coughlin, Donna Davis, Robert Franklin, Janice Flora, Barbara Gorman, Alena Gorski, Linda Iverson, Carole Johnson, Pamela Lindell, Stephen Luesse, Marie McHugh, Dianne Massock, Phyllis Mitchell, Richard Patton, Forrest Phillips, Charles Pingry, Penny Porter, Anita Rohrer, Gerald Roth, David Sauer, Jack Slater, Don Yon, Bonnie Whiteside and Donald Ziebell.

Nancy Alexander
From the eighth grade: Nancy Alexander, Alice Berkson, Jean Black, Cassandra Bridgewater, Toby Broaderick, Bonnie Busch, John Carpenter, Heather Cattell, Carol Davis, Denise Eichelberger, Verlie Elliott, Richard Emerick, Gayle Fielding, Madelyn Grigg, Karen Gwinn, Jeanine Hamacher, Jerry Hardin, Cheri Harkins, Nancy Harroun, Jill Hartman, Sheila Hassler, Pam Hettler, John Hindman, Scott Holaday, Holly Holter, Susan Hoppe, Ruth Holcomb, Jane Jackson, Marilyn Jungst, Jane Kelley, Bill Kohlmeier, Suzanne Little, Pat Looker, Cynthia Massanari, Susan Palmer, Whitney Pope, Dorothy Proff, Phillip Read, James Sanford, Jeanne Sapora, Bettie Schlorff, Jane Smith, Marjorie Spence, Bob Stotler, Ronald Whiteside and Dennis Wilson.

PAGE 4

9 Champaign Pupils State Music

Champaign Unit 5 pupils won nine superior ratings in the state final grade contest for the North at Sterling.

One elementary pupil was entered. He is Jim Staley, who won an excellent, or 2, rating on a trombone solo.

Entries by schools, with a 1 for superior; 2 for excellent and 3 for good ratings are:

Jefferson Junior High
Bradley Ken, drum solo, 1, and Tom Yaxley, cornet solo, 2.

Edison Junior High
Kip Pope, tenor saxophone solo, 2; Frank Hettler, Bob Fischel and Nancy Baker, clarinet trio, 2; Nathan Banks, cornet solo, 2; William Nesbitt and Albert Alexander, cornet duet, 2; Ray Armstrong, cornet solo, 2; Frank Hettler, clarinet solo, 2; Perry Fulkerson, snare drum solo, 1; Carl Barnes, oboe solo, 2; Blanche Johnson, flute solo, 1; Betty Schlorff, Nancy Gelvin, Barbara Kaiser, Robert Franklin and Beverly Lytle, woodwind quintet, 1.

Franklin Junior High
Susan DeMoss, Cheryl Weibel, flute duet, 3; Carolyn Harper, Martha Foster, flute duet, 1; Bob Felty Carl Mautz, alto saxophone duet, 1; Betty Staley, clarinet solo 1; Robin Weisel, clarinet solo, 2; Carla Kessler, clarinet solo, 2; Margene Kirkwood and Susan DeMoss, clarinet-flute solo, 1.
Martha Foster, flute solo, 1; Glenda Martine and Cheryl Geisler, clarinet duet, 2; Margene Kirkwood and Carla Kessler, clarinet duet, 2; Betty Staley and Robin Weisel, clarinet duet, 1, and Carolyn Harper, flute solo, 2.

MONDAY, second title since 1959. Forty-five quartets entered the competition Thursday, whittled to 10 for the championship contest.

KIN CHORUS MEMBERSHIP CHAMPIONS — The Towns Country Four from Pittsburgh, Pa., reign as international champion of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barbership Quartet Singing in America. The Pittsburgh group won the silver anniversary championship Saturday night.

The London, Ont., Night Hawks were second and the Sidewinders from Riverside, Calif., were third.

In the chorus competition Saturday, the Pekin's of Pekin, Ill., captured top honors for their matology of severe weather; results of 1963 field investigation statistical methods and computer utilization in severe weather analysis and forecasting; modification of severe weather.

Asthma Free Most By Now
Stops Attacks
New York, N. Y. (S) formula prescribed by doctor other patients with asthma suffer from severe attacks. This gives relief. It is prescribed by doctor at Norman's.

Jewelry
Norman's Jewelers & Goldsmiths
111 N. W. 11th St., Tallahassee, Fla.



News-Gazette Photo by Curt Beamer

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A. L. Thomasson, principal, welcomed and congratulated the new members and also gave recognition to the continuing members.

Other Speakers
 Others speaking were Charles Stahl, president; Jim Lateer, warden of the torch; Nancy Albers, warden of scholarship; Bob Bates, warden of service; Pat McEvoy, warden of leadership; Ellen Key, warden of character, and Jeanne Hussong, warden of citizenship. Entertainment included Jim Weinman, who presented "The

Vision of Sir Launfal"; Gayle Fairchild, Linda Proctor, Pat Judy, Cathy Walker, and Ellen Key, who gave a vocal selection; and the school orchestra.

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Present and members are Nancy Eisner, Jeanne Hussong, Pat Judy, Barbara

9 Champaign Pupils Tops in State Music

Champaign Unit 4 pupils won nine superior ratings Saturday at the state final grade school music contest for the Northern Division at Sterling.

One elementary pupil was entered. He is Jim Staley, who won an excellent, or 2, rating on a trombone solo.

Entries by schools, with a 1 for superior; 2 for excellent and 3 for good ratings are:

Jefferson Junior High

Bradley Ken, drum solo, 1, and Tom Yaxley, cornet solo, 2.

Edison Junior High

Kip Pope, tenor saxophone solo, 2; Frank Hettler, Bob Fischel and Nancy Baker, clarinet trio, 2; Nathan Banks, cornet solo, 2; William Nesbitt and Albert Alexander, cornet duet, 2; Ray Armstrong, cornet solo, 2; Frank Hettler, clarinet solo, 2; Perry Fulkerson, snare drum solo, 1; Carl Barnes, oboe solo, 2; Blanche Johnson, flute solo, 1; Betty Schlorff, Nancy Gelvin, Barbara Kaiser, Robert Franklin and Beverly Lytle, woodwind quintet, 1.

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Urbana Pupils Win 18 First Ratings

Sterling (Special)
 Urbana entries in the State Band Contest Class AA division in Sterling Saturday brought home 18 first ratings and 6 seconds.

Solo ratings:
 Flutes — Pam Brown, 2; Roberta Burnham, 1; Lane Olson, 2.
 Clarinets — Lila Danner, 1; Robert Janes, 1; Jack Tuttle, 2; Terry

Wilson, 1; cornets — Paul Jacob, 2; Ed McClendon, 1; John Skadden, 1; French horn — Colleen Cash, 1.
 Trombones — Steve Gilbert, 1; Rick Lyman, 1; John Sexton, 1; snare drum — Dennis Elliot, 1; Tom Kelly, 1; Tim Theesfeld, 1.
Ensemble ratings:
 Clarinet quartet (Lila Danner, Terry Wilson, Greg Summers, Gretchen Walden), 2; clarinet choir, 2; saxophone choir, 1; trombone quartet (Steve Gilbert, Rick Lyman, Gill Gladding, John Sexton), 1.
 Brass quartet (Paul Jacob, Colleen Cash, Mike Sheets, Charles Hurliman), 1.
 Brass quintet (Ed McClendon, Tod Mowrer, Mike Sheets, Gill Gladding, Mike Wood), 1; percussion duet (Tim Theesfeld, Tom Kelly), 1; percussion quintet (Dennis Elliot, Sherry Clemins, Richard Krug, John Bridgewater, Dave Speers), 1.

YMCA Assembly:

Negro Rights Meaningless, Quaker Says

A clear national policy of non-discrimination will be established in the 60's, but for Negroes "civil rights may be empty rights," a spokesman warned Saturday morning at the University of Illinois.

Non-discrimination alone is too narrow an approach to civil rights to remove the Negro's sense of permanent alienation from society, said Jean Fairfax, national representative of the American Friends Service Committee in the southern region.

Speaking to some 1200 students at the 7th quadrennial National Student Assembly of the YMCA on campus, she attack-



...boot speed to the aid the North Sea. Rescue the crew were saved.

OLD HOLIDAY FROLIC

A committee of mothers Friday made good use of money raised by the Burch Village Council and staged a Holiday Frolic for the children of Burch Village in the Village Center.

Here Mrs. Ophelia Phillips serves refreshments to Janet Phillips. Mothers looking on are, from left, Mrs. Dorothy Green, Mrs. Marie Hursey and Mrs. Elizabeth Davis. Waiting her

turn for a cold drink is Georgette Hursey. Other members of the committee were Mrs. Ruth Blackwell, Mrs. Willie Campbell and Mrs. Emma Gordon.



HELP DISTRIBUTE IN Royal Scotties, a young meets at the Douglass City helping distribute flyers, ing voter registration. lores Hendricks, Mrs. Aler. The club undertook the flyers.

Prof. Sarges



AT HOLIDAY BANQUET

Smiles at the Champaign-Urbana Improvement Association's annual Christmas dinner Saturday night at Mount Olive Baptist Church are from Mrs. Anna Dalton (in white hat), who initiated several years ago the

idea of having a holiday banquet annually that would be free to youngsters 15 through 19. From left are Mrs. Virginia Rodgers, Mrs. Dalton, general chairman for the dinner; Mrs.

Beatrice Ward, speaker Robert Bowles, executive director of the Urban League here; the Rev. J. E. Graves, president of the CUIA, and Mrs. Albert Alexander, treasurer.

Prof. Sargent Home for Holidays:

SAY IT Like 60



SILVER SMITH ALEXANDER BLENKER

CAROLYN SILVER, 53 E. Green, nurse—I like popular music. I especially like sound track records from good movies. I'm going to get "Oklahoma" next.

JOHN SMITH: 435 Fairlawn, Urbana, automobile salesman—My favorite is jazz and swing music that is danceable. I don't like rock and roll.

PEGGY ALEXANDER: 105 E. Hill, record shop clerk—I

don't have any special favorite type of music. I like all kinds. My favorite classical composer, however, is Tchaikovsky.

REV. E. J. BLENKER, W. John, pastor, Grace Evangelical Lutheran Church—just ordered Bach's "Magnificat." Classical music is my favorite, but I like quite a bit of lighter music also. Robert Williams is a favorite of mine—he's a very active Lutheran, too.



SAY IT Like '60



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Prof. Sargent Home for Holidays:

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but of few and Christian or Protestant and
in attack
a larger
ped out
Workman quotes Prof. E. Franklin
Frazier of Howard University as follows:
"Even in the United States, where the
forces radiating from the Negroes
mixing of whites and Negroes
down after emancipation, the urbanization
of the Negro and his rise in economic and
social status are accelerating racial mix-
ture. The absorption of the Negro will
scarcely change the physical character of
the population but the cultural influence
of the Negro will be profound."

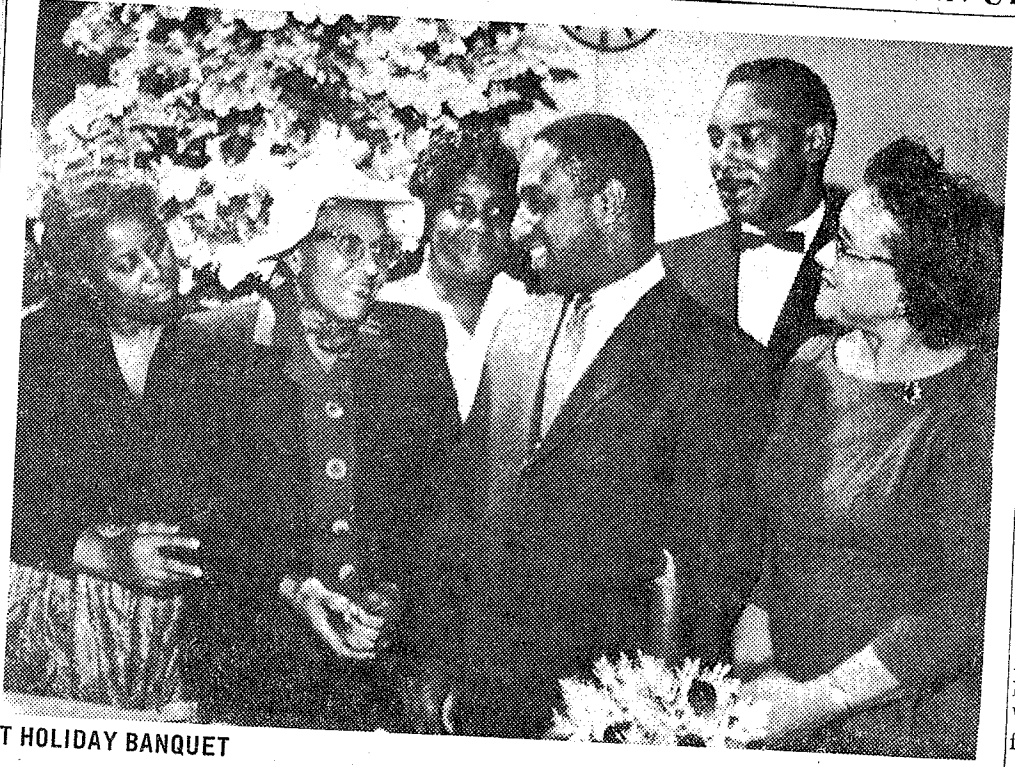
Dec. 1962

CHAMPAIGN-URB

S-GAZETTE



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Prof. Sargent Home for Holidays:



News Gazette Photo by Jerry Warmbier
HELP DISTRIBUTE INFORMATION. Members of the Royal Scotties, a young people's civic organization which meets at the Douglass Community Center, Champaign, are helping distribute flyers in their neighborhoods concerning voter registration. From left, Peggy Alexander, Dolores Hendricks, Mrs. Albert Hunt and Mrs. Kenny Pealer. The club undertook the project as an aid to the League of Women Voters and the Jaycees, who supplied the flyers.

... of Dolphin are Denny



1945
... of political and economic equality
... solved more readily than heretofore, so-
... but of Jew and Christian or Protestant and
... Marshal
... President's
... differences
... cial equality, not only of Negro and white,



LITTLE LEAGUERS REGISTER. This scene at Columbia School in Champaign was typical of that at eight other sites around Champaign-Urbana Monday as prospective Little League baseball players registered for the 1962 summer season. Registration in the nine leagues in the community will continue through at least Thursday, starting at 6:15 each evening. Boys must reach their ninth birthday and not pass their 13th before Aug. 1, 1962, to be eligible for play this season. Parents are urged to accompany their sons at the registration sites. Practice begins next Monday in the various leagues.

Select 12 Nominees For Gregory Award

Twelve local men and women were suggested as recipients of the Louis Gregory Award to be presented at Latzer Hall, University YMCA, at race unity dinner Monday evening by the Baha'is of Champaign and Urbana.

Mrs. Robert Hutchens, chairman of the committee, expressed appreciation to those groups and individuals who wrote letters.

She reports the deadline was June 7, but people are still telephoning to make suggestions and expressing disappointment that they hadn't sent a name sooner. Many people may be omitted from the list, she said.

All of those recommended will be honored at the dinner. John Bustard, newly appointed as principal of Hays School, will be master of ceremonies, explaining who Louis Gregory was and expressing appreciation for the 12 as representing all in the

community who are sincerely interested in better racial harmony.

The Mayor of Champaign, Emmerson Dexter, will present the Louis Gregory plaque. The octet from the Mt. Olive Baptist Church Men's Chorus will sing several numbers.

The speaker will be Prof. Robert E. Hayden, a poet from Nashville, Tenn., and a member of the English faculty of Fisk University. He will speak on "Race Unity — Key to World Peace."

Nominees Listed

Those who were suggested for the award, listed alphabetically with brief excerpts from their recommendations are as follows:

Mrs. William S. Adelman, an enthusiastic worker for open occupancy through the Council for Community Integration, active in establishing the new interracial nursery school at Burch Village.

Mrs. Albert Alexander, active in most of the civil rights groups, especially in the Champaign-Urbana Improvement Association, also instrumental in

establishing the Burch Village nursery school.

R. H. Bishop, an individual employer who has provided job opportunities, encouraged apprenticeship training, and obtained union acceptance of skilled Negro workers, thus striking "at the crux of the social evils that have kept us, the minority groups, in the ghettos for these many years."

Sole Representative

Elmer Brown, "on athletic teams of his youth and the work crews of his adult life, he often found himself the sole representative of his race. His major chore, as he saw it, was to let the others see him as a worthwhile person and thus accept him in their scheme of things. More recently he has been involved in the Human Relations Commission activities of the state, the local and state freedom of Residence movement, and the Community Council for Integration."

Mrs. John J. De Boer, "as co-chairman of the Community Council for Integration, her activities ranged widely and included meetings with the mayors of the towns, school board officials, realtors and church groups. As chairman of the CI Housing Committee, she has been active not only on the local level but on the state level as well. It would be hard to

find an activity designed to integrate our two towns in which she has not been deeply involved."

Mrs. Gene Gilmore, a member of the executive committee of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, "who discovers people's needs and tries to do the human thing to help."

Worked With CCI

Rev. Joseph E. Graves, pastor of Mt. Olive Baptist Church, who "has worked with the Council for Community Integration for several years, especially on the School and Service Committee and the Employment Committee, always striving in a spiritual manner to create a better understanding between the races so the Negro may eventually secure equal and better opportunities in employment, housing."

"He has met with many local officials such as the mayor, city manager, school authorities, and store personnel managers. In April, 1961, he helped to organize a group for the purpose of demonstration as a protest against job discrimination in the local downtown stores, a group that developed into the Champaign-Urbana Improvement Association."

From another letter comes this comment: "His many pronouncements have made the

Negro feel that he is worthwhile and that his cause is not hopeless. His leadership has given the Negro an opportunity to relieve hundreds of years of racial frustration and pent-up emotion."

Head of HRC

Donald E. Moyer Sr., who since October 1958 has served as chairman of the mayor of Champaign's Human Relations Commission which operates the Youth Council and the Fair Housing Bureau and played a role in the establishment of the local Urban League.

"Mr. Moyer has used the services of the Commission on a number of occasions in the past to sustain dialogue between the races at times of crisis."

From another letter, "His efforts through the years have stemmed from a deeply constructive, humanistic point of

view, directed, as should our efforts be, not only towards reconciliation

Charles E. Philips Sr., for many years has served willingly and conscientiously on an interracial committee or board to which he has been asked. He organized the Carver Park private housing development and has been active for many years in Boy Scouts and on the board of the Optimist Home for children.

NAACP President

Rev. Blaine Ramsay, Jr., pastor of Bethel AME Church and president of the local chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, "a practical, intelligent, hard-working advocate of better conditions for his race who believes in rights but who believes that loving-kindness is even more important."

Mrs. Francis Weeks, who devoted long hours to the organization and success of "Getting to Know You," a group which gives members of various races a chance to become friends.

**Better PRINTING & DEVELOPING
BAKER'S DRUGS**



WELCOME SUMMER MUSIC STAFF. Dean Stanley C. Robinson, left, UI Division of University Extension, greets members of the faculty and counseling staffs of Illinois Summer Youth Music which opened this week at the University. Clockwise from Dean Robinson are Fred Elliot, Forest View High School, Arlington Heights; Wayne Pyle, Quincy High School; Miss Ruth-Helen Burlison, MacArthur High School, Decatur; and Miss Ethel Furlich, Lanphier High School, Springfield.

Three years later he became a state 4-H specialist. In 1976 he was named head of the communications office of the

Tinsley reaches his goal



Lindel T. Tinsley

When Lindel T. Tinsley was sworn in as a member of the Bar last month, it was the realization of a goal he had set for himself 18 years ago.

Tinsley, a Champaign native, was made a member of the legal profession during ceremonies at Howard University in Washington, D.C., May 26.

He had received both his bachelor's and law degrees from Howard University, graduating from the school of Law in 1973.

Tinsley had said in 1960, when he was selected as a Courier Carrier of the Week, that his ambition was to be a lawyer or an electrical engineer.

Tinsley served as a legal services specialist in the U.S. Army Reserve. He also was a special assistant to the office of Mayor Walter Washington for the office of Youth Opportunity Services in Washington,

D.C. Tinsley is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L.T. Tinsley, of 1217 Gertrude Ave., Champaign.

Lions install new officers

Longview inery, one-year terms, and Rick Davis and William J. Bosch, two years.

Delmar Sappenfield is retiring president. Howard W. Koerner, a charter member, installed the officers and inducted John A. Albin and John H. Conerty as new members.

The club has donated \$145 to the CPR telethon.

Thirty-two members and guests have registered for a trip to a St. Louis Cardinals baseball game July 15 in St. Louis. The outing will replace a club meeting.

Fred O. Bohn of Broadlands has been installed as president of Longview Lions Club.

Other officers who were installed at a recent dinner in the Town and Country Restaurant, Urbana, are:

Gary W. Nohren, first vice president; Kenneth H. Frick, second vice president; Jimmie R. Wood, third vice president; E.C. Churchill Jr., secretary; treasurer; Delmar Sappenfield, tail twister and Clifford Leer-kamp, Lion tamer.

New directors are Cary Leer-Louis, **E. Kaiter**, **kamp** and **Rolo E. Kaiter**.

School board appoints two

● Action postponed on retention policy. Page 3-A.

By Kevin Cullen

C-N Staff Writer

Danville District 118's leadership is back at full strength today following the appointment of two new members to the School Board.

Sharron Ann Runyan, 513 Chester, and Carol Jean Lewis, 904 Skyline, were unanimously confirmed Wednesday night after being selected earlier.

Both have children in Danville schools; both are past PTA presidents; both were members of the current Citizens Advisory Council.

They replace Jeffry Voigt and Neil Young, who were elected to two-year terms in November 1983. Both men quit to take new jobs out of the city.

Runyan and Lewis will serve on the seven-member board until November 1985.



Carol Lewis Sharron Runyan

"I'm very interested in what's going on in the district," Runyan said. "I hope to provide some input where necessary."

She said the current work of the Citizens Advisory Committee — a 78-member group studying the district's finances, educational programs and facilities — is a major step forward. That committee made preliminary recommendations Wednesday night.

"It's a great asset," she said. "The committee provides a chance for people to get in-

involved and to learn more about the district."

Her major concerns include any budget cuts that could affect staff or programs; the need for standardization and consistency among district schools; the need for favorable pupil-teacher ratios, and the need for extra staff, programs and facilities which could upgrade education.

"I feel the district has many excellent teachers who give over and above the call of duty," she said. "Many continue their efforts in giving and working with students outside the classroom."

The School Board determines all major policy decisions for the 7,000-student district, and controls an annual \$20-million budget.

Runyan, with children in Edison and North Ridge Middle School, is a fitness instructor at the Danville YMCA. She also

helps manage accounts for her husband's guttering and roofing business.

A former teacher's aide at Douglas School, Runyan served on the Edison School PTA for five years as tutor, room representative, social chairman and vice president. She was Edison School PTA president for two years.

A 32-year Danville resident, she was educated at Immanuel Lutheran School, East Park Junior High, Danville High School, and Danville Area Community College.

She serves on the YMCA board and is a member of the Junior Service Club, and is past president of the Four Seasons Garden Club.

Lewis, also active in school district and community affairs, said she brings the advantage of

Board

(Back page, this section, please)

Board

(Continued from Page 1-A)

"knowing how the community feels. I've worked with the district enough to be familiar with the issues."

She has served on district committees studying sex education, testing, goal-setting, and programs for gifted children.

She served two years as president of the PTA Council, and is a past president of the Fairchild School PTA. She is program chairman for the PTA Council.

Lewis has lived in Danville eight years. Her son, Michael, graduated from Danville High School this year. Her daughter, Michelle, attends East Park Middle School.

"I have always been an advocate for all children," she said. "I believe that every child has a right to receive the best education possible."

"I believe we have an excellent school district," she said.

"Our problems are not unique, but working together we can accomplish so much more."

Illinois school districts, she said, must work to convince the state to put more money into education. "If the state can issue mandates, then they should share the responsibility of funding the costs," she said.

Her community activities include presidency of the Vermilion County Rehabilitation Center, co-chairman of the 1984 Mothers' March of Dimes, work with the 1983 Mayfest Committee, and work with the Second Baptist Church choir and deaconess board.

She listed her concerns for the district as: maintenance of programs, teachers' pay, truancy, more parent involvement, class size, and ways to keep students in school when they cannot meet the new 40-credit graduation requirement at Danville High School.

She was educated at Champaign High School and majored in elementary education at the University of Illinois.

Dean Warns Coeds: Don't Be Dishmops

Don't make dishmops out of yourselves for your children, Dean of Women Miriam Sheldon told University of Illinois coeds attending the final in a series of seminars on "The Changing Role of Women."

"Be sure children are only a part of your lives — not the whole," she said. "Children are much more adaptable to a working or studying mother than are the mothers who have preconceived notions of what their children need."

Women who "make dishmops of themselves for their children" usually wind up having frustrated, unhappy children, she said.

Dean Sheldon made these remarks while discussing the "stages of life" of today's women. Other stages she mentioned were a time of enrichment and a time of sharing.

She urged the girls to give themselves a time to develop into an interesting person, to do something wholly personal. Too many women are so wrapped up in the urgent details of today that they forget they are people, she said.

She also urged the coeds to "plan your lives rather than drift." Noting that few young women are able to visualize life past 30, she told her audience to "take a long view" of life and choose carefully what they will do and when.



News-Gazette Photo by E. Scott Hooper

YOUTH COUNCIL AWARDS. Receiving the annual awards given by the Champaign Youth Council to members of outstanding youth groups are Kenneth Leonard, left front, member of the Pilgrim Fellowship of the First Congregational Church, first place, and Albert Alexander Jr., right front, member of the Career Opportunities Groups of the Urban League, second place. At rear is Kenneth Stratton, left, speaker at the presentation ceremony, and Kenneth Porter, chairman of the council's adult advisory committee.

Prof. Pepper Is Dinner Speaker

Prof. Echo Pepper, University of Illinois department of mathematics, will discuss "Nature as a Mathematician" at the June dinner meeting of the Champaign County Chapter, Illinois

Society of Professional Engineers.

The meeting will begin at 6 p.m. Thursday, June 3, at Hickory Hill Hunt Club, White Heath.

Members and their wives are invited to this annual Ladies Night.

Present Pals With Awards At Meeting

Annual awards to members of outstanding youth groups were presented and certificates were given to the Pals who work with underprivileged children, at the meeting this week of the Champaign Youth Council.

Kenneth Leonard accepted the award for the Pilgrim Fellowship of the First Congregational Church, and Albert Alexander Jr. accepted the award for the Career Opportunities Groups of the Urban League.

Dorothy Durham, Champaign school social worker supervisor, presented Pal certificates to the following: Pat Jones, Lynne Kibler, Julie Gusfield, Miriam Ringer, Drew Roznowski, Ken Leonard, Alice Lathrope, Don Ferber, Margery Cavins, Andrew Wilkes, Pam Ormsbee, Paul O'Hearn, Barbara Baker and Cassandra Bridgewater.

Certificates of appreciation were presented to CYC officers and committee chairmen by Mrs. Willie Pyles of the adult advisory committee as follows: President, Lee Pigage; vice president, Joe Berkson; secretary, Peggy Brown; teen interests committee, Carolyn Wood; service committee, Kit Dammers; and executive committee, Elisa Hirsh.

The meeting closed with a brief talk by Kenneth Stratton, city councilman. Refreshments were served by members of the adult advisory committee.

saturday

Due to Memorial Monday, May 31, a.m. to 9 p.m. Tue



A May Fair

Rummage, bakery items and handicrafts will highlight the Urban League Guild's May Fair to be held Satur-

day from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Civic Center in Urbana. Displaying some of the items to be for sale are from

left, Bobbie Hartley, Mary Alexander and Doris Sublette.



East Park Middle School students hold the letters they received for being on the school's high honor roll: From left, Joy Blackford, Janet Huddleson and Michelle Lewis. Joy's parents are Sheila and Bill Blackford of 1102 N. Bowman; Janet's, Louise and Gerald Huddleson of 507 Plum; and Michelle's, Joe and Carol Lewis of 904 Skyline. (C-N photo by Ernest Coleman)

Samuel, 2/26/86

Academic honors

East Park students receive athletic-style letters for grades

By Kevin Cullen

C-N Staff Writer

You don't have to be a "jock" to be a letterman — not at East Park Middle School, anyway.

A new program awards athletic-style "EP" letters to any student who makes the high honor roll in any quarter. That is, a student must have nearly all A's for nine weeks.

"A group of teachers came up with the idea," East Park Principal Gary Rogers said. "I think

that once the kids start to see the letters worn, the ones who just missed making the high honor list will try a little harder." Rogers said East Park is the only middle school he knows of that awards letters for academic achievement.

Students named to the high honor roll more than once get a gold star for each quarter they

(Continued from Page 1A)

repeat. The star pins onto the cloth letter.

"I think it's a great thing," said Michelle Lewis, 13, an eighth grader. "The letter is something you can remember East Park by. I'm wearing mine now on a sweater."

Other students, said seventh-grader Janet Huddleson, 12, recognize the letter as a symbol of achievement, something to strive for.

"The other kids ask me about it," she said. "I think it might make me keep trying to make the high-honor roll. I have my letter hanging up at home, and I think I'll wear it."



News-Gazette Photo by Bill Ebell

MARQUETTE DEDICATED. A 49-star flag that has flown over the Capitol was presented to Marquette School Sunday during formal dedication ceremonies. Congressman William Springer arranged for the flag to be flown over the U.S. Capitol. Left to right are Mrs. David Squires, dedi-

cation emcee; Fred Louis, class of '84 Mrs. Albert Alexander, general chairman for the dedication; Tom Gibson, president of the Student Council; Mayor Emmerso V. Dexter, E. A. Colbert, dedication speaker; and Henry Barnard, principal.

At School Dedication

MELLON TELLS PRIDE IN PAST, FUTURE FAITH

"Not reading, writing and arithmetic—but resources, resolution and responsibility are the three 'R's' we must keep firmly in our sight," Dr. E. H. Mellon, Unit 4 superintendent, said Sunday.

Dr. Mellon, speaking at the Marquette School dedication, pointed out in this one school and the audience gathered for the ceremony, "We have a pride in the past and faith in the future."

First school was built on these same grounds in 1860. It burned in 1869. Another was erected in August 1871 — it followed its predecessor in flames in December of the same year.

First In 1872

The first "Marquette" building was erected in 1872. It served children for 86 years and was remodeled twice. This long service and the graduates of this building give the "pride in the past."

The new building, erected for the coming generations, is our "faith in the future."

Former students in the audience included Fred Louis, 1884; A. D. Sackett, 1895; and Harriet Hines whose mother, aunt and nine sisters and brothers attended the school. One of the Hines' now has a daughter in the sixth grade at Marquette.

Former principals attending were Etta Neblock, and Mrs. Alma Rigney.

Former Teachers

Former teachers present included Barbara Stiegemeier, now principal at Champaign Lincoln School; Mrs. Carl Stuberrock; Mrs. Virgil Lafferty; Mrs. Camille Marien, now principal at Westview; and Mrs. Hazel Bodschatz.

"America, the Beautiful" was played by Albert Alexander Jr., cornet; Waynon Jackson, bass drum; and Michael Butler, snare drum, following the Pledge of Allegiance led by Student Council President Tom Gibson.

"Marquette girls," Marilyn Entringer, Helma Parker, Nancy Clapp and Carol Alexander, now Champaign High School sophomores, served as hostesses for the social hour following the dedication.

June 16, 1959



QUEEN OF BALL

Sandra Peacock was crowned queen of the Junior Craftmen's Ball Saturday at Washington School, 606 E. Grove St. Junior attendants were Davis Banks, front left, and

Debra Banks, front right. Other queen candidates, who served as attendants, were, in back from left: Olivea Nunnally, Pattie Taylor, Brenda Washington and Carol Alexan-

der. The queen crowning and dance was held to promote the Junior Craftmen organization a Masonic group of boys 12 to 19. They meet in the Masonic Hall, 208 1/2 N. 1st. St.

**Baha'is Note
'Amity Day'**

Mrs. Marjorie Brown of Lima, Ohio, will speak Sunday in the first of a series of events by the Baha'i community observing Race Amity Day.

Her public lecture, "World Order through World Faith" will be at 4:30 p.m. Sunday in Baha'i Center, 503 W. Elm St., Urbana.

Mrs. Brown has served as a member of the national Baha'i Inter-racial Service Committee in 1960-61. She also has served on the staffs of the Baha'i summer schools of Davison Baha'i School in Michigan and the Gulf States School.

After the lecture Sunday will be a sandwich supper and an evening program to include music and the showing of slides of peoples in different parts of the world. Activities are planned for the children.

**Rev. Rowan
Farewell Set**

The Rev. Albert T. Rowan will give his farewell sermon on the theme, "The Price of Leadership," Sunday in Salem Baptist Church.

An appreciation service for the pastor and his wife will be at 3:30 p.m. at the church. Speaker will be Dr. J. Alfred Wilson of Springfield, president of the Illinois General Baptist State Convention.

The Rowans plan to move Monday to Cleveland, Ohio, where he will become pastor of the Bethany Baptist Church with a membership of 1,000.

The Rev. Mr. Rowan has been pastor of Salem Church, 500 E. Park St., Champaign, for three years.



LADDER OF LEARNING. Members of the Elstaff, Champaign High School library service club, climb the ladder of learning while assisting Librarian Mrs. Deane Hill. The new officers of the club are, from the bottom, Leona Pedigo, president; Peggy Alexander, vice president; Susan Hill, secretary; and Judy McDaniel, treasurer.



THE WINNERS.

407 N. Third, left, the most improved block Thompson, 103 E. Hill. Standing to the

Mrs. Nathan Banks, presents the plaque for block to Mrs. John L. Hill, who was block representative for the 100 block of E. Hill. Standing to the left of Mrs. Law-

rence, holding the plaque for the most beautiful block, is Mrs. Monroe Roberts Jr., 803 Tawney Ct., who was representing the 700 block of Tawney. Just to the right of Mrs. Banks is Carol Alexander, block captain 100 E. Hill.

News-Gazette Photo by Jerry Warmbler

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

E. Hill, Tawney Blocks Honored

The 100 block of E. Hill, Campaign, and the 700 block of Tawney Ct., in Carver Park Sub-division, won top prizes in the clean-up campaign sponsored during April by the Community Mothers Study Group.

The 100 E. Hill street was named the most improved block while the Tawney street block won the most beautiful block award.

The overall appearance of the block, the presence of covered garbage cans, absence of trash and rubbish in the alleys, and appearance of the yards were the reasons cited by the judges for awarding the prize to 100 Hill, Mrs. Thomas White coordinator of the drive, said Tuesday.

The 700 Tawney Ct. block was cited for the neighborhood's overall appearance, the newness of the houses, the good condition of the houses, and the presence of shrubbery, trees and flowers which were planted, according to Mrs. White.

Plaques honoring the two blocks were presented Tuesday by the Mothers Study Group at their regular monthly meeting.

To Display Plaques
The plaques, with the names of the streets upon them, will be displayed in Douglass Center.

"The judges had a very diffi-

cult time picking the winners. There were several blocks which put out a great deal of effort and came very close to winning the top prize," Mrs. White said.

Blocks that Mrs. White said were close to the top prize for most improved were 700 block of N. Wright, "which came a long way," and the 300 block of E. Church where "there was evidence of a lot of good work."

Another block which almost won the most beautiful block award was 1400 W. Hill, Urbana.

"There was just one house in the block which didn't cooperate," Mrs. White said.

Will Urge Cooperation
Mrs. White said flyers would be sent out to property owners who didn't cooperate in the April drive urging them to prepare for the May and June inspections which will also be held from the 28th to the 30th.

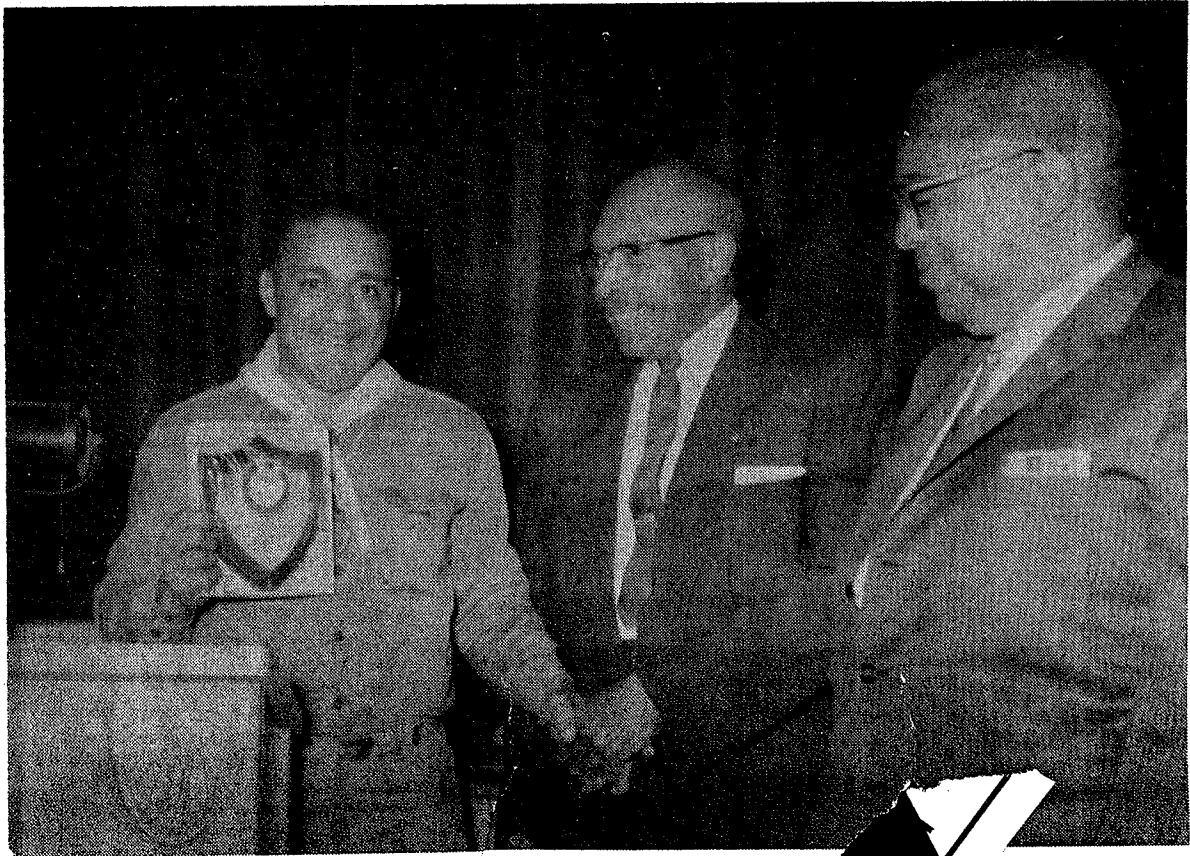
The flyers are expected to be sent out by May 15.

They will also be sent to property owners who live outside the area. Mrs. White said Saturday that they got no support from any of these property owners.

Mrs. White said she is not sure whether the Study Group will sponsor another campaign next year.

"I certainly hope some does," she said.

Boy Scout Troop No. 110 Won Award for Best Advancement



Left to right: Billy Hunt, Scoutmaster; Charlie Rowe, Paris; J. F. Mitchell

The McKenzie Boy Scout Troop No. 110 won the award given annually to the troop with the best advancement and all round activities in the J. F. Lane Division of the West Tennessee Area Council. Billy Hunt, Scoutmaster, received the trophy given for his troop at the banquet and awards dinner at the Webb High School Tuesday night, December 5. About 240 were present from all over West Tennessee.

The Pack 106 of Paris of which R. H. Woodson is Cubmaster, took the Eliza Como Cub Scout trophy and the Travis Johnson District, which includes Henry, Carroll, Benton and Weakley Counties, captured the Lottie B. Mitchell award for the best district.

J. F. Mitchell of Covington, chairman of the Lane Division, was re-elected to his office which he has held for about 12 years. The Rev. S. A. Bell of Huntingdon was elected a Division Vice Chairman.

McKenzie had 69 Scout leaders, officials, parents and Scouts present. Paris sent 41 and Jackson 18. There were 11 towns represented. John Bane of Jackson, Scout executive, said that the entire delegation travelled a total of 1023 miles

to get to the event.

Scottie Carlisle of Jackson, West Tennessee Area Council executive, commended the leaders for the achievements during the past year. Chairmen, speaking voiced the need of the kind of training that the Scout training offers to develop leadership and manhood.

R. B. Corothers Jr. of Paris, president of the West Tennessee Area Council of Boy Scouts, commended the leaders and Scouts for their accomplishments.

Integration Still Desirable

Special Programs Only Partial Answer.

To the Editor,

Sir: We would like to clarify a point which was misrepresented in the December 13 issue of the newspaper. According to Mary Migliore's account concerning the Champaign School Board meeting no one had an answer to Mr. Porter's question, "Do you know what we're doing to help those children?" or to his remark "... maybe you haven't been coming to board meetings to find out what we've been doing for your children ..."

Indeed several hands were raised including ours in response to his question and remark. However, Mr. Porter called for an adjournment of the meeting pleading lateness of the hour without giving any opportunity for response.

We have been attending school board meetings, and yes, we are cognizant of the programs in progress at Washington, Gregory and Marquette which are specifically geared to raise the academic level of the disadvantaged child. However, the existence of these programs are not arguments against an integrated school system, nor do they necessarily reflect quality education for all children — a policy to which the board is committed.

Perhaps other questions might be more pertinent than answers at this point.

1. Out of the total Champaign community are disadvantaged children limited to these three school areas?

2. Why are programs like those outlined by Mr. Porter necessary in communities all over the United States?

3. Why is the federal government not only instigating these programs but also providing a large part of the funds for these programs?

4. Does the existence of these special programs excuse the Unit 4 System from fulfilling its stated education policy that "pupil integration shall be accomplished at all age and grade levels for fundamental educational reasons"?

We are well aware of the answers to these questions. It is unrealistic to separate the children for the first seven years of formal education presupposing that by some magic, people will be accepting of one another in the seventh grade.

We seek an educational system that is completely objective and responsive to the academic, sociological and economical make-up of our society. The interaction of the children, Negro and white, from all segments of our society must be implemented to further understanding among the races and to provide a basis for harmonious living in a democratic society.

MR. AND MRS. ROBERT ZACKERY
Champaign

Jan. 8, 1964

OBITUARIES

Mrs. Hunt Rites Thursday

Was Member of Champaign HR Commission.

Funeral services for Mrs. Margaret Hunt, 54, a member of the Champaign Human Relations Commission and active worker in other organizations, will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in Salem Baptist Church, 5th Street and Park Avenue.

The Rev. A. T. Rowan, pastor of the church, will officiate, assisted by the Rev. Blaine Ramsey Jr., of Bethel AME Church. Burial will be in Lincoln Cemetery.

Friends may call from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday at Campbell Funeral Home.

Mrs. Hunt died unexpectedly at 3:30 p.m. Sunday at her home, 211 E. Washington St., Champaign.

Mrs. Hunt, the daughter of Roy B. and Nellie Gillespie, was born June 21, 1909, in Homer. The family moved later to Champaign. She was graduated from Champaign High School and attended the University of Illinois. She was married to Thelma F. Hunt in 1935.

On HR Commission

Mrs. Hunt was serving as a member of the city of Champaign Human Relations Commission at the time of her death. In the Daughters of Isis she held the office of Imperial Deputy of Desert of Champaign, past commandress and served as treasurer.

She was worthy past matron and district deputy grand matron of Deborah Chapter 27, Order of Eastern Star.

Mrs. Hunt belonged to the Lawhead-Willard PTA and served on the PTA Council and Citizens Education Committee of Champaign Unit 4 schools.

A member of Salem Baptist Church, she was especially active in Missionary Circle 3 and taught Sunday school.

She leaves her husband, her mother, Mrs. Nellie Gillespie; three sons, John S. Marshall, Chicago; Albert R. Hunt, Indianapolis, and Thomas A. Hunt, Champaign; one daughter, Mrs. Beth Y. Russell, Urbana; one sister, Mrs. Pauline Nesbitt, Champaign, and eight grandchildren.

Mrs. Hunt was preceded in death by her father, Roy B. Gillespie in 1940, and a sister, Mrs. Della B. Lowe, in 1958.

SERVICES FOR MRS. HUNT THURSDAY

Funeral services for Mrs. Margaret Hunt, 54, 211 E. Washington, C, who died at 3:30 p. m. Sunday (Jan. 5, 1964) at her home, will be at 2 p. m. Thursday at Salem Baptist Church, Fifth and Park, C. Rev. A. T. Rowan, pastor, will officiate, assisted by Rev. Blaine G. Ramsey Jr. of Bethel AME Church. Burial will be in Lincoln Cemetery.

Friends may call at Campbell Funeral Home, 402 E. Hill St., C, from 7 to 9 p. m. Wednesday.

Mrs. Hunt, daughter of Roy B. and Nellie Gillespie, was born June 21, 1909 in Homer. The family came to Champaign from there and Mrs. Hunt graduated from Champaign High School and attended the University of Illinois. Her marriage to Thelma F. Hunt took place in 1935.

Mrs. Hunt was president, and served as a member of the City of Champaign Human Relations Commission. She held the office of Imperial Deputy of Desert of Champaign was a past commander and served as treasurer of the Daughters of Isis, and was also a past worthy matron of and district deputy grand matron of Deborah Chapter No. 27, Order of Eastern Star. She had belonged to Lawhead-Willard P-TA and served on the P-TA Council as well as Citizen Education Committee of Unit 4. Mrs. Hunt was a member of Salem Baptist Church and was especially active in Missionary Circle No. 3, and also taught Sunday school.

Mrs. Hunt leaves her husband; her mother, Mrs. Nellie Gillespie, Champaign County Nursing Home; three sons, John S. Marshall, Chicago; Albert R. Hunt, Indianapolis, Ind., and Thomas A. Hunt, Champaign; one daughter, Mrs. Beth Y. Russell, Urbana; one sister, Mrs. Pauline Nesbitt, Champaign, and eight grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her father, Roy B. Gillespie, who died in 1940 and by a sister, Mrs. Della E. Lowe, who died in 1958.

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HONOR MUSIC DIRECTOR. Champaign High School music students honored director Verrollton C. Shaul with a zany musical rendition of "This is Your Life" at the Music Parents Assn. awards banquet Thursday night. Shaul was also given a plaque in recognition of his

20 years' service with Unit 4. Left to right are Robert Franklin, LeRae Mitchell, Gary Miller, Hurshall Tummelson, who presented the award; Frank Alexander, Shaul, Eric Wildhagen and Albert Alexander.

★ ★ ★ ★
Award Music Scholarships At CHS Fete

Recipients of scholarships to Illinois Summer Youth Camp to be held this summer at the University of Illinois were named at the Music Parents Assn. of Champaign High School award dinner Thursday evening. The scholarship granted by the Champaign Woman's Club was awarded to Steve Hartman. The Evening Etude Club awarded scholarships to Jim Rick, Marsha Foster, Evelyn Moore and Tom Pforr. The Champaign - Urbana Kiwanis Club granted scholarships to Steve Alexander and Howard Reeder.

Scholarships granted by the Music Parents Assn. went to Gary Baker, Diana Burtch, Laura Dickey, Michelle Fisher, David Hines Jr., Judy Kelsey, Michelle Korry, Lynn Lawry, Suzanne Merrill, Maureen Morfe, Bob Sticklen, Barbara E. Suggs, Robert Willskey.

Music Masters

Thirteen students in the music department were elected to membership in Modern Music Masters, a national music honorary to which outstanding students of music are elected after consideration by both the existing membership and the music staff.

Those elected were: Clark Breeze, Terry Flewelling, Robert Franklin, Carolyn Hamilton, Jeanne Hussong, Linda Kendall, Mary Limbacher, Beverly Lytle, Mary Miller, Larry Pile, Jane Samuelson, Janet Trulock, Carolyn Wood.

Music award letters were presented to 83 junior students.

The following seniors were also presented their music award letters: Roger Finnigan, Steve Frillman, Earl Knosher, Tom Krall, Kate Schroeder.

Contest Medals

Contest medals, won at the state music contest at Canton, were presented to the following:

First place band ensemble —



News-Gazette Photos by E. Scott Horber

MUSIC PARENTS ELECT. Officers of the Champaign High School Music Parents Assn., installed at the annual awards banquet are, left to right, Mrs. Hazel Deem, music department secretary; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur T. Hamilton, co-presidents; Mr. and Mrs. R. William Sticklen, co-treasurers. Missing from the picture are Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Schlorf, co-vice presidents, and Mrs. James Fielding, secretary.

Albert Alexander, Robert Franklin, Nancy Gelvin, Carolyn Hamilton, Jeanne Hussong, Margene Kirkwood, Beverly Lytle, Bettie Schlorff, Judy Siess, Betty Staley, Linda Ware, Sandy Ware, Bonnie Whiteside. First place band solos: Carolyn Hamilton, Brad Kent, Lindall Tinsley.

Second place band ensemble —Cassandra Bridgewater, Rosemary Ellis, Sharon Kingan, Jorja Swinger, Lindall Tinsley. First place orchestra ensemble —Kerry Anderson, Ann Cotter, Priscilla Daniels, Dale Hudson, Wayne Logue, Mary Miller, Tom McFall, Kathy McFarland, Carol Roberts, Anita Rohrer, Anne Shirley, Susan Smith, Susan Sticklen, Denise Wright.

First place orchestra soloists—Blanche Johnson, Margene Kirkwood, Carl Mauts, Jeff Tyler. Second place orchestra ensemble—Jill Hartman, Steve Hartman, Michelle Korry, Jeff Tyler. Second place orchestra solos—Ann Cotter, Mary Emery, Jill Hartman. First place vocal solo — Carolyn Wood. Second place vocal ensemble — Judy Tanner, Sherry Walker, Carolyn Wood.

'Peach' TV Weekly Pullout In Your News-Gazette

Crown ROTC Sponsor On Saturday

Cadets in the Army Reserve Officers Training Corps, University of Illinois, will crown their sponsor for the 1965-66 school year at their annual spring formal Saturday at Chanute Air Force Base.

Five UI coeds, selected from a field of 52 who petitioned for the honor, will be introduced to cadet commanders and staff. Finalists are Susan Awe, Kirkland; Kathleen Frothingham, Tolono; Darcy Guerin, Rantoul; Ann Holmin, Rockford; and Lee Anne Kuehn, Belleville.

Northwest Christian Sign-Up Saturday

Registration for daily vacation Bible school at Northwest Christian Church, Frontage Road, C, will be from 2 to 4 p.m. Saturday at the church.

Five classes will be held for pre-schoolers through 10th graders from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. through 25.

\$3.5 Bid C For Kr

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Robert N. ovic told him offers from one for \$3.5 m \$3 million.

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Defense attorn amined Palmer effort to show ment did not U histories in tes based its case zen.

DEER KILLE

NEWARK, N 150-pound deer it jumped th glass window in this popul

CHECK Black's

Shop BLACK'S Your Local JACOBSEN For Your La

Chicago Daily News

Feb. 24, 1962

Gavels for New Leader

CHICAGO SUN-TIMES, Sat., Feb. 24, 1962



W. Clement Stone, newly inducted president of the Chicago Boys Clubs, receives two gavels of office from members of the Lathrop Chicago Boys Club, Melvin Taylor,

11, (left) of 2660 N. Hoyne and Ronnie Hendrixson, 9, of 2661 N. Hoyne, in ceremony at the Union League Club.

President of the Chicago Boys Clubs, W. Clement Stone, is presented with 16 gavels—representing the number of clubs in the city. Lathrop Boys Club members Melvin Taylor (left) and Ronnie Hendrixson (right) deliver the gavels to Stone. (Sun-Times Photo)

THE NEW

Millionaire Who Quit School Maps Fight on Dropout Woe

New Head of Boys Clubs Here Licked Educational Handicap

A millionaire who dropped out of high school at the age of 16 plans to start a program through the Chicago Boys Clubs to attack the current school dropout problem.

W. Clement Stone, philanthropist and president of the Combined Insurance Co. of America, said he hopes to work with school officials and businessmen to carry out the plan.

Stone took over Friday as new president of the 15,000-member Chicago Boys Clubs.

HE EMPHASIZED his own success was due to personal motivation in spite of his quitting school. He said he quickly saw his mistake and spent years taking night classes to get the education he almost missed.

But many youths who quit school today, he said,

do so because they lack proper motivation.

A major reason, he said, is because "the nation's teachers, in general, haven't learned how to motivate themselves and thus lack the know-how to motivate their students."

"Proper incentives and motivation can cut the number of dropouts by 50 per cent within a very short time," he asserted.

WORKING together, he said, teachers and businessmen trained in modern motivational techniques can instill an "inspiration to action" in high school students.

Stone said this is already hap-

pening at the Robert R. McCormick Boys Club, 4835 Sheridan, where he was former board chairman.

Teachers hired for part-time work and businessmen who donate their time are carrying on group discussions with 15 youths who are members of a "Junior Success Club."

They attempt to show how motivation or "inspiration to action" coupled with knowledge of a specific occupation or activity and experience in that occupation or activity should lead to success.

STONE SAID he planned to extend the program to the 15 other boys clubs and had written school officials about the possibility of instituting similar programs in schools.

Stone is also editor and publisher of the magazine, Success Unlimited. He lives at 8 Milburn, Evanston.

the 1, 1962, to b
ue Parents are
15 at the registra
nth Monday in the
Aug.

Says:

McCullough, 23, pitcher for a local baseball team, died from the shotgun wound in his left shoulder shortly after the shooting.

Testimony showed that the two had got into a squabble earlier in the day, and Hillsman punched McCullough.

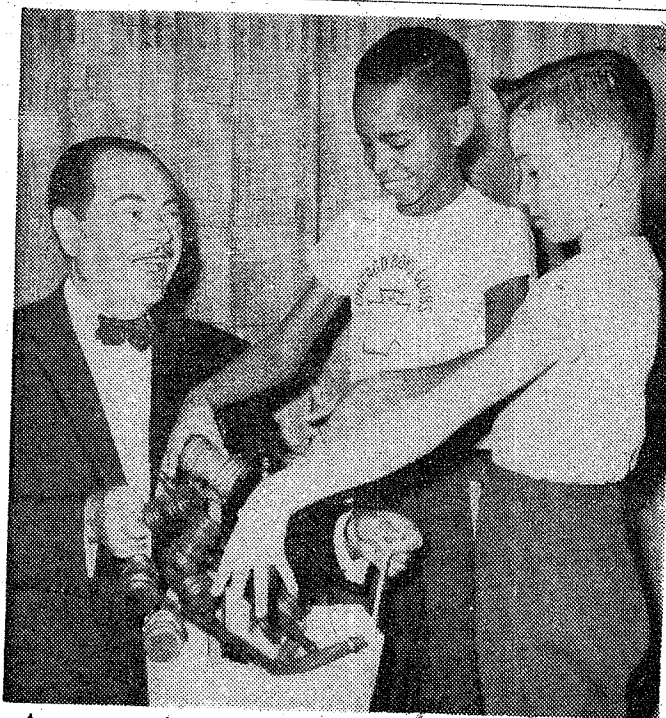
Greaves argued that McCullough had gone to Hillsman's house to carry out threats made earlier. Waaler contended that McCullough had gone to the house to apologize to Hillsman.

BEATLEY NOMINATED

you actually do is
 entirely different culture.
 Sing is in charge and its pro-
 and location, pretty Mai Tai
 Its Chinese in name, decor
 about half a block up from
 Ross Alley off Washington,
 The current craze in China-
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San Francisco

Travel
 NEWS, Sat., Feb. 24, '62



As new president of the Chicago Boys Clubs, W. Clement Stone is presented with 16 gavels—representing the number of clubs in the city. Lathrop Boys Club members Melvin Taylor and Ronnie Hendrixson (right) deliver the symbols of office. (Sun-Times Photo)

GAZETTE

CHAMPAIGN-URB

Age Studies
 Plea:

Wolfner's Suit Loses 1st Test

TUESDAY, APRIL 24, 1962

CHICAGO (UPI)—Walter Wolfner, former managing director of the St. Louis Cardinals, lost a round Monday in his court battle to wrest control of the pro football team from its present owners.

Probate Court Judge Robert J. Dunne rejected Wolfner's petition to exclude Charles and William Bidwill from the will of his late wife, Mrs. Violet Bidwill Wolfner.

Dunne scheduled a hearing for Tuesday on Wolfner's petition to be appointed administrator for the estate.

Mrs. Wolfner, who died last January, left most of her estimated \$3,000,000 estate to the Bidwill brothers, including 82 per cent interest in the National Football League club.

Charles W. Bidwill Jr., 33, Kenilworth, Ill., is president of the Cardinals, and William V. Bidwill, 30, St. Louis, Mo., vice president.

The Bidwill brothers also received majority holdings in Sportsman's Park race track in suburban Cicero; three dog racing tracks in Florida and a large home in suburban Wil-

NBA Talks Of Warrior

up in
 the shot was
 McCullough, 23, a local baseball team, died in the shotgun wound in his left shoulder shortly after the shooting.

Testimony showed that the two had got into a squabble earlier in the day, and Hillsman punched McCullough.

Greaves argued that McCullough had gone to Hillsman's house to carry out threats made earlier. Waaler contended that McCullough had gone to the house to apologize



LITTLE LEAGUERS REGISTER. This scene at Columbia School in Champaign was typical of that at eight other sites around Champaign-Urbana Monday as prospective Little League baseball players registered for

the 1962 summer season. Registration in the nine leagues in the community will continue through at least Thursday, starting at 6:15 each evening. Boys must reach their ninth birthday and not pass their 13th before Aug.

1, 1962, to be eligible for play this season. Parents are urged to accompany their sons at the registration sites. Practice begins next Monday in the various leagues.

Venerable Branch Rickey Says:

New Head of Boys Clubs Here Licked Educational Handicap

A millionaire who dropped out of high school at the age of 16 plans to start a program through the Chicago Boys Clubs to attack the current school dropout problem.

W. Clement Stone, philanthropist and president of the Combined Insurance Co. of America, said he hopes to work with school officials and businessmen to carry out the plan.

Stone took over Friday as new president of the 15,000-member Chicago Boys Clubs.

HE EMPHASIZED his own success was due to personal motivation in spite of his quitting school. He said he quickly saw his mistake and spent years taking night classes to get the education he almost missed.

But many youths who quit school today, he said,

do so because they lack proper motivation.

A major reason, he said, is because "the nation's teachers, in general, haven't learned how to motivate themselves and thus lack the know-how to motivate their students."

"Proper incentives and motivation can cut the number of dropouts by 50 per cent within a very short time," he asserted.

WORKING together, he said, teachers and businessmen trained in modern motivational techniques can instill an "inspiration to action" in high school students.

Stone said this is already hap-

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REGISTER. This the 1962 summer season. Registration in nine leagues in the community will continue through at least Thursday, starting at 6:30 p.m. Prospective players must reach their 13th birthday and not pass their 14th before August 1.

Venerable Branch Ricketts

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Judge Studies Hillsman Plea: Self-Defense

Judge B. E. Morgan has taken under advisement a plea of self-defense in the case of Sanders Hillsman, charged with murder in the Christmas day shooting of Du-Bois McCullough.

The all-day trial without a jury concluded late Wednesday evening in circuit court. A verdict is not expected until at least Monday.

Burt Greaves, Champaign attorney representing Hillsman, in his final argument contended that Hillsman was but defending himself and his home from McCullough's intrusion.

McCullough was killed by a blast from Hillsman's shotgun as the former stood in the doorway of the Hillsman home at 501 E. Park St.

Says Threats Uttered

Greaves contended that Hillsman, 28, shot McCullough because of threats uttered earlier in the day by the deceased. McCullough, Hillsman testified, was reaching into his pocket when the blast was fired.

However, State's Attorney Robert Waaler argued that wounds in McCullough's forearm proved that McCullough actually had his arms up in a protecting gesture when the shot was fired.

McCullough, 23, pitcher for a local baseball team, died from the shotgun wound in his left shoulder shortly after the shooting.

Testimony showed that the two had got into a squabble earlier in the day, and Hillsman punched McCullough.

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News-Gazette Photo by John Keller

GOVERN ILLINI HOUSE. These University of Illinois students were named to govern the Illini house, a unique educational center for underprivileged Champaign-Urbana youths, that is slated to open sometime this month. The students are, left to right: Front row — Steve Friedman, Andrew Mosca, Larry Issacson, Monte McConnell and Ben Bretz, and back row — Fran Israelstam, Jim Stanek, Satia Marshall, Bill Smith and Carol Alexander.

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May Open In Two Weeks

Students Optimistic On Youth Center

By DAVE YOUNG
News-Gazette Staff Writer

Illini House, unique educational center for underprivileged Champaign-Urbana children, will open in the next two weeks if the final plans can be settled.

According to officials of the University of Illinois student governing body, work to renovate a building for the center is expected to begin this week.

The Illini House planning committee met Saturday in the Faculty Lounge of the Illini Union to settle some details. About 30 students and civic leaders attended the meeting.

According to Gaylord Hatch, UI assistant dean of men and originator of the idea for the educational center, negotiations are still going on for procurement of an abandoned church on East Vine Street.

Hatch said that negotiations were being conducted between his group and representatives of the group that owns the church. He said that rental has yet to be determined.

The Illini House group also will have to procure permission from the City of Champaign to open the building to the public. He indicated that a member of his group will contact city officials to see if the building is acceptable.

If the church passes a city inspection, work on renovation and remodeling it will begin soon. Besides numerous UI groups that have offered help in decorating and painting the building, a Boy Scout group and the Champaign Rotary Club will assist in the work.

Hatch said that educational materials, books, chairs, lamps and tables also will have to be procured. The student group appointed a special committee to handle the details of furnishing the building.

Other committees set up included a group for recruitment of UI students to man the center, a maintenance committee and a finance committee.

The recruitment committee will meet at 10 a.m. Saturday to interview all UI students who have applied for staff positions.

The planning committee will also meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday to consider details of procuring the site.

Another meeting will be held some time this week with the Champaign Rotary Illini House Board to complete the charter.

The meeting Saturday was conducted by UI students Larry

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Curt Beames
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th member of the committee, is ab-
from the picture.





QUEEN OF BALL

Sandra Peacock was crowned queen of the Junior Craftmen's Ball Saturday at Washington School, 606 E. Grove St. Junior attendants were Davis Banks, front left, and

Debra Banks, front right. Other queen candidates, who served as attendants, were, in back from left. Olivea Nunnally, Pattie Taylor, Brenda Washington and Carol Alexander.

der. The queen crowning and dance was held to promote the Junior Craftmen organization a Masonic group of boys 12 to 19. They meet in the Masonic Hall, 208 1/2 N. 1st. S



News-Gazette Photo by John Keller

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The recruitment committee will meet at 10 a.m. Saturday to interview all UI students who have applied for staff positions. The planning committee

ial Foundation and Monty McConnell of the Men's Independent Assn. MIA was the original sponsor of the center.

Dean Hatch, Isaacson and McConnell explained the progress of the project thus far.

Illini House officials have indicated that it will be used as an educational center for underprivileged youths of Champaign-Urbana. It will be staffed entirely by volunteer students.

The center will provide a place for high school and junior high school students to study, if home conditions do not permit. It will also provide reference materials and information on educational possibilities in both college and vocational schools.

Curt Beamer, under, Ellen Friedrich and

back row are left. ... Bardeen, William Yancy and Jay Shores. Ralph Keyes, the member of the committee, is absent from the picture.



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Dream Coming True? Community Youth Council Hopes To Operate

by DICK ICEN
Gazette Staff Writer

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YOUTH COUNCIL COMMITTEE. The steering committee of Champaign and University high school students who have been helping to pave the way for the Community Youth Council look over some of the work being done by Mrs. Allen Friedrich, second from right, who is the volunteer secretary for the group. In the front

News-Gazette Photo by Curt Beamer
row, left to right, Carol Alexander, Ellen Pigage, Terry Fonville, Mrs. Friedrich and Barbara Lazarus. In the back row are left to right Betsy Bardeen, William Yancy Smith and Jay Shores. Ralph Keyes, the eighth member of the committee, is absent from the picture.



Sincere
Congratulations
**On Your 50th Church
Anniversary**



Your friend in Christ

Congressman Louis Stokes
21st Congressional District

50th ANNIVERSARY
BETHANY BAPTIST CHURCH

1926

1976



BETHANY BAPTIST CHURCH
EAST 105th and HAMPDEN AVENUE
CLEVELAND, OHIO

REVEREND DR. A. T. ROWAN, PASTOR

PASTOR'S FOREWORD



Over fifty years ago, a loyal band of Christian people had a dream. Their dream was to be "free in Christ Jesus" and to experience the full dignity of man for which God had destined them. Through faith they organized the Bethany Baptist Church and we are what we are today because of their sacrifice, courage, determination, and vision for the future. One of those persons remains with us still. She is Mrs. Katie Irvin, who now resides in Ardmore, Oklahoma.

We thank God for those Christian soldiers of yesteryear for their efforts and the help of Almighty God have made the Bethany of today the viable church that it is. We have been uniquely blessed by God. We have a noble past and a great future. With God's help - LET US GO FORWARD!

Albert T. Rowan

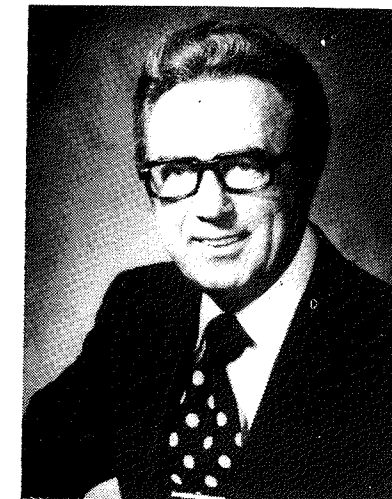
Albert T. Rowan, D.D.,
Pastor



City of Cleveland

April, 1976

RALPH J. PERK
MAYOR



Rev. Dr. Albert T. Rowan
Pastor
Bethany Baptist Church
10508 Hampden Avenue
Cleveland, Ohio

Dear Dr. Rowan and Members:

It is a great pleasure to extend to the entire congregation, and to each of you personally, my hearty congratulations on the fiftieth anniversary of your church.

Bethany Baptist Church, with its large congregation, has been one of the great forces for Christianity in the community, and its influence throughout the last half-century is beyond estimation. The fact that you have had only three pastors during these fifty years is in itself a testimony to your stabilizing contribution to the area.

May God continue to guide and bless you in your work and witness for Him.

Sincerely,

Ralph J. Perk
Ralph J. Perk
Mayor of Cleveland

RJP:dm

School fight 'blown out of proportions'

A. Alexander
2304 Southmoor
Champaign, Ill 61820

Mail Box
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Champaign, Ill.

Danville School Board Chairman Elizabeth Norwood said she was a little disappointed in some media coverage of a school fight involving nine students and one former student in the High School last week. Norwood criticized television coverage of the incident for giving viewers the impression of a big racial brawl. "There were only nine students involved." Two of the students were automatically suspended one black and one white. The seven others she said are being recommended for expulsion. "Many of the students just

stood around and watched the fight, they were not involved." The fight she said was stopped very quickly and seven students were arrested afterward.

According to Norwood the instigator of the fight was a Danville High School drop-out. The drop-out she said had been involved in a fracas with a black Danville High School student. Norwood said the drop-out came to the high school and talked five white students into getting involved in his dispute.

Norwood said there were several

rumors circulating eluding to adult involvement in the fight and that members of the Ku Klux Klan stood across the street from the fight watching. "Neither one is true, first of all the fight took place inside of the school, and secondly there were no adults involved in the fight," explained Norwood. Norwood said she had received several calls from parents reporting rumors and advised them to double check their information.

Since the Thursday Dec. 11 incident Norwood said everything at the high school has been calm. "The new

principal and staff at the high school did an excellent job in getting everything under control quickly," said Norwood. She had equal praise for NAACP President William Porter. "Mr. Porter and other community leaders acted very responsibly. They called the administration and offered their services to help keep the situation under control. They too did an excellent job." Porter and several other black community representatives acted as extra security at the Friday night basketball game between Danville and Champaign played in the

Danville High School gym.

Commenting that the board has no cure-all for preventing such disturbances from recurring, Norwood said that a better security system aimed at keeping outsiders from coming into the high school to start trouble would be a good beginning. Short of that she said the expulsion of students involved in the fighting incident would carry a message that school officials will not tolerate such disturbances.

Inside
Anti-Porno
groups
losing ground

Suicide death

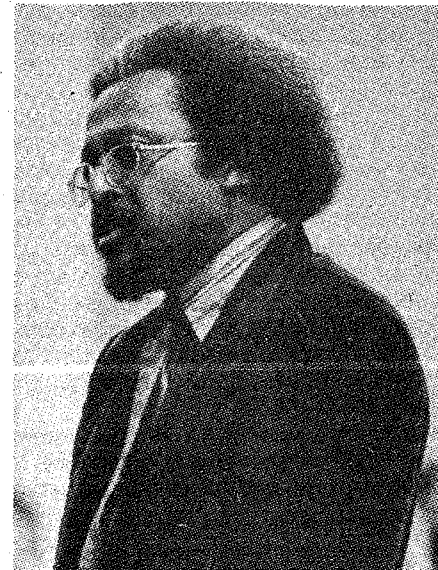
Not a closed matter

The suicide death of accused murderer Muhammad Balazadeh is not a closed matter says attorney Phillip Walker. Walker who was Balazadeh's defense attorney has requested an investigation surrounding Balazadeh's suicide. Although he did not want to comment on specifics he apparently feels that there are some unanswered questions concerning his clients apparent suicide.

Balazadeh was being held in the Champaign County Jail for the alleged shooting death of Scott and Cathy Santy who were his next door neighbors. Balazadeh was being held in a maximum security cell because of several altercations with correctional officers.

Balazadeh was being checked at 15 minute intervals. Balazadeh was found hanging from an air vent at 11:50 P.M. Thursday December 11, 1980. He had used a strip of bed sheet to hang himself. One of those unanswered questions in which Walker will seek an answer, is why correctional officers waited approximately 30 minutes to call for an ambulance after discovering Balazadeh hanging in his cell. According to reports, correctional officers made several attempts to revive him.

Other questions include, why correctional officer decided to give Balazadeh a sheet after refusing to do



Phillip Walker

so for several days. He had threaten suicide on several occasions. He had been stripped of all inmate privileges after his last altercation with correctional officer. Telephone, commissary, and visiting privileges were taken away for 30 days. After losing these privileges Balazadeh complained of harrassment and mental humiliation by correctional officers.

Balazadeh death may have developed some international implications. It has been reported that the Teheran Times reported Balazadeh's death as murder.



Christian agencies co-op to aid Somalian refugees

NEW YORK (RNS)--Church relief agencies, buffeted by one crisis after another, have turned increased attention to the Horn of Africa--especially Somalia, now flooded with 1.5 million refugees.

"The emergency in the Horn of Africa is the most serious we've had," said Kenneth Hackett of Catholic Relief Services (CRS), a spokesman for the Inter-Church Response for the Horn of Africa consortium.

"It covers a larger geographical area than the 1972 famine in Wollo, Ethiopia, affects more people than the Biafra War crisis and is compounded by political factors we didn't encounter during the Sahel drought," Mr. Hackett said.

The consortium includes CRS,

Lutheran World Relief (LWR), and Church World Services (CWS) of the National Council of Churches. The Horn of Africa refers to the East African countries of Kenya, Somalia, Ethiopia, Djibouti, and Sudan.

While the Catholic and Protestant relief agencies have operated independent programs for many years in the Horn of Africa, they have come together to pool resources and centralize publicity efforts for the Somalia emergency.

"The emergency situation in Somalia has been building for some time," said Willis Logan, associate director of CWS's Africa Office. "It took people a long time to realize simply because the country is so inaccessible."

Relief officials have noted that the

Horn suffers from endemic drought and famine, but the condition is critical this year because political strike and economic hardships have caused massive population movements within the Horn. Somalia, said to be the 8th poorest nation in the world, has become host to the largest concentration of refugees on earth.

Most of the refugees in Somalia are ethnic Somalis who have fled from the Ogaden region in neighboring Ethiopia, the disputed area claimed by both Somalia and Ethiopia. Ethnic Somalis have been fighting against Ethiopia in Ogaden. Some 90 percent of the refugees fleeing into Somalia are said to be women and children under 15. Refugees continue to stream in at the rate of 1,000 a day.

The refugee crisis in Somalia has resulted in an increasing flow of international aid, which is being coordinated by the National Relief Committee of Somalia, with help from the United States.

However, the relief efforts have already become ensnared in political as well as logistic problems.

Ethiopia has charged that relief from the international community indirectly supports Somali aggression by relieving fighters of the need to support their families in the Ogaden.

Somalia holds that refugees wouldn't be fleeing if Ethiopia--backed by Soviet and Cuban military personnel and equipment--didn't try to systematically expel the Somalis.

ILLINOIS SPECTRUM

Vol. 5 No. 7

SERVING CHAMPAIGN-URBANA DANVILLE RANTOUL

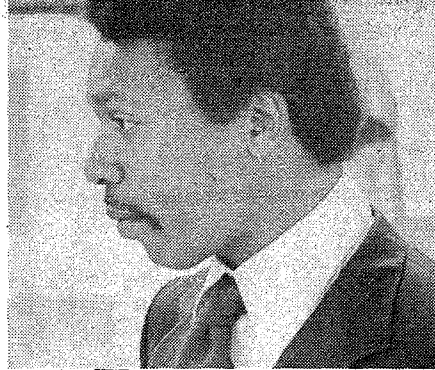
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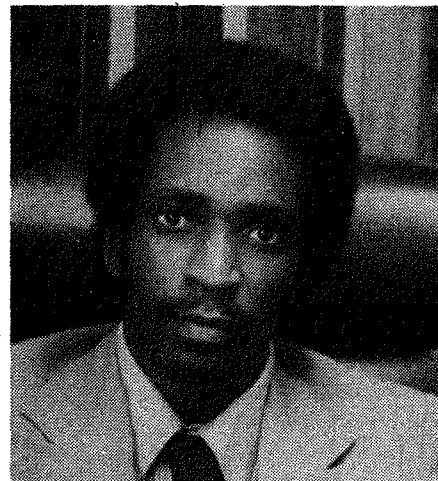
Blacks file for offices



Anderson Epps

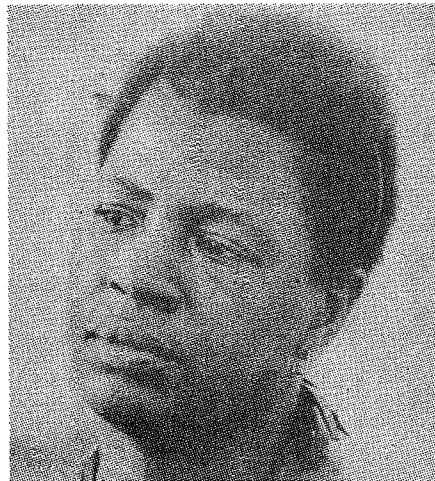


John Lee Johnson



Thomas Hughes

Seven Champaign-Urbana residents have filed petitions for the February 24th primary election. In Champaign, black Attorney Thomas Hughes of 1212 West University Ave. will challenge incumbent 3rd district Councilwoman June Mank. His first bid for a political office, Hughes said that he had been considering running for the council for the past 4 years. "People had asked me to run before but I always said I did not have time. Now that I have built up my law practice, I figured now was a good time



Lorraine Cowart

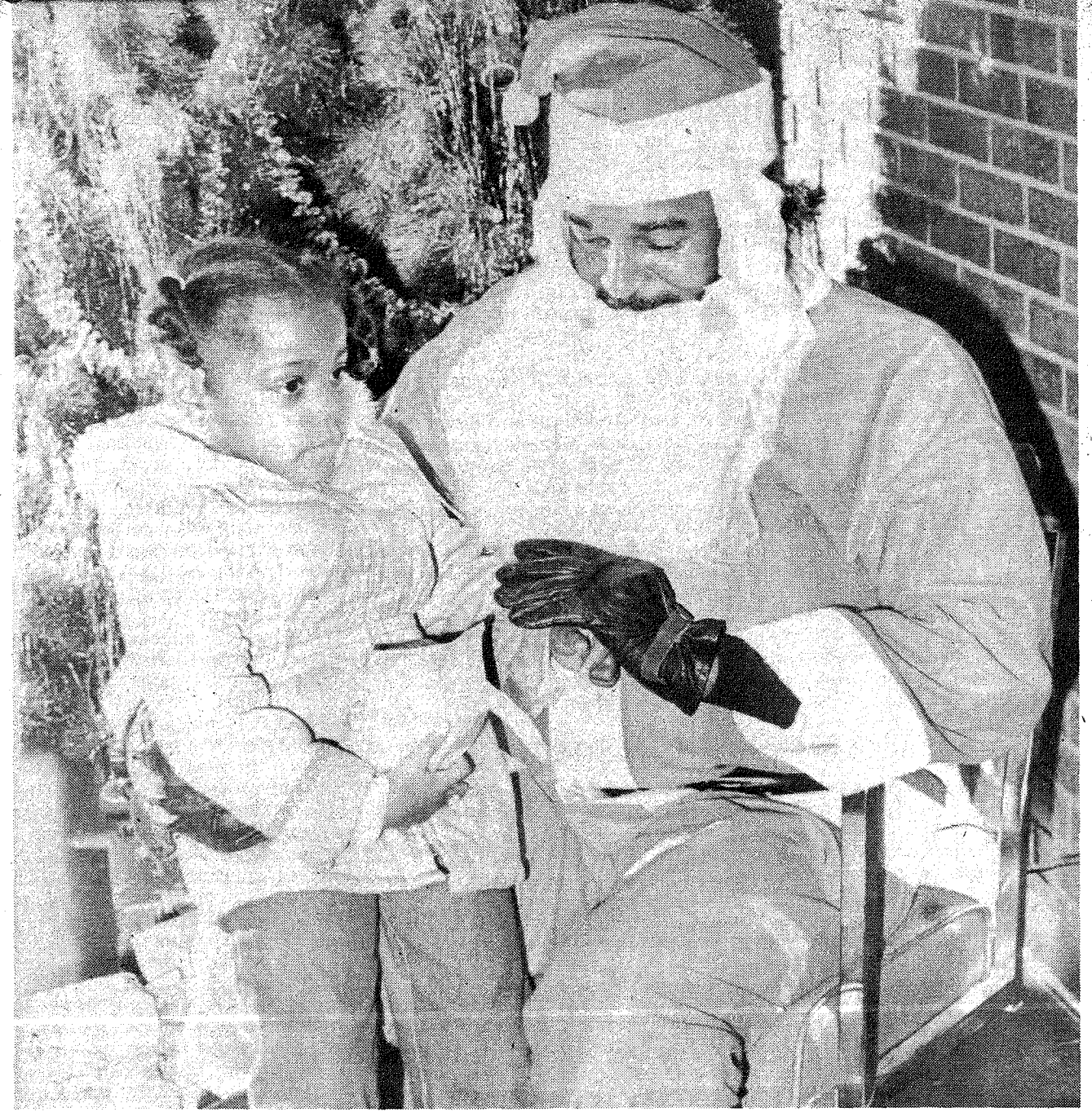
to run." Running in the first district, two blacks will face off with three white candidates. Bradley Park Apartment resident Lorraine Cowart and J.W. Pirtle will be vying to replace councilman John Lee Johnson. Employed with the Champaign County Health Care Consumer, Cowart, said "I decided to run because I believe we need someone representing district one who is sympathetic to the needs of the community. President of the Bradley Park Tenants Union

politician J.W. Pirtle cited his 30 year residence and political involvement as a main qualifyer in his candidacy. Employed as an assistant to State of Illinois Motor Pool Manager Pirtle said he is confident that he could do a good job representing district one if elected.

Taking on incumbent Champaign Township Supervisor Kermit Mallow, out going Champaign City Councilman John Lee Johnson says he will run a vigorous campaign to unseat Mallow. Johnson will run as an independent. Community activist Hoy A. Williams Jr. will try a second time to unseat Cunningham Township Supervisor Kenneth Ziegler. Williams lost a close primary battle to Ziegler in 1977.

Two black Urbana residents, Anderson Epps of 1202 W. Tremont, and Danny Townsend of 1306 W Tremont will engage in a three way battle with incumbent councilwoman Frieda Wascher to become the single council representative for Urbana's 3rd ward. Prior to a 1979 referendum each Urbana ward was represented by two council members. Hilary Moore, the only black serving on the council was the second ward 3 representative serving with Wascher. Moore decided not to seek re-election as the ward single representative.

An active member and past American Legion Post Commander Epps is making his second try at a political office. "We need good representation, someone who is willing to put in the time and make a commitment to serve the people, said Epps. "I am especially concerned about the decreasing job opportunities in the community. We need to do everything possible to help develop good clean industry in an effort to provide better opportunities for our young people."



Rights Commission rules against City of Champaign

A Feb. 2 court date has been set for Administrative Law Judge Linda MacLauchlan to hear a discrimination complaint brought against the City of Champaign by former Community Relations Director Narmen Hunter. The Illinois Human Rights Commission ruled in Hunter's favor informing city officials that substantial evidence had been uncovered substantiating that Hunter's civil rights had been violated as alleged in her complaint.

The Commission urged city officials to enter into negotiations with Hunter to remedy the effects of the alleged discrimination. Opting to take their case to a hearing, city officials refused to negotiate a settlement with Hunter.

A former Compliance Officer with the Community Relations office, Hunter's complaint stems from controversy surrounding City Manager Eugene Miller's promotion of her to

Director of Community Relations after her predecessor Larine Cowan resigned. A less than enthusiastic supporter of a strong Community Relations operation. Miller took the opportunity with Cowan's resignation and made several changes in the program structure.

Hunter's position as the City's Compliance Officer was eliminated. Hunter, who was hired as a compliance officer only three months prior to

Cowan's resignation, was forced by Miller to take the Director's position while performing the duties of her abolished Compliance Officer position without additional compensation. Hunter's predecessor and former supervisor was being paid more than \$23,000 a year as Director. Hunter's Compliance Officer salary was \$14,500 with an automatic increase to \$15,000 scheduled for July 1980. Miller forced Hunter to accept

the increased duties of the Director's position at \$15,000 an \$8,000 difference.

Fortunately, Hunter was able to find a job with the University of Illinois after serving as Community Relations Director for only three days.

Making yet another change after Hunter's resignation, Miller abolished the job title Director of Community Relations, changing it to Administra-

tive Assitant, he then hired Joan Gordon a white female who has since resigned. Although Gordon did not have the same title as Hunter, her job description was virtually the same. Gordon was paid more than \$16,000 per year. This last change enabled Miller to have complete control over the office and person who formerly reported to the Champaign Human Relations Commission.

News Briefs

Wilmington 10 convictions thrown out

U.S. federal district court in Richmond, Va. threw out the convictions of the well known Wilmington 10. Rev. Ben Chavis, the last of the Wilmington 10 to be released from prison said, "we should have never been convicted. We were totally innocent of those frame-up charges and had to suffer many years unjustly."

The court ruling did not consider the guilt or innocence of the group. The reversal was based on actions by the prosecuting hiding information on its' key witness from the defense.

Death penalty for blacks in South Africa

A South African judge sentenced three blacks to death for high treason in connection with an attack on a police station near Pretoria in which nobody was hurt. Six others were sentenced to a total 90 years in jail for planning separate guerilla activities and on charges of high treason. Justice Jan De Villiers handed down the sentences in the Pretorial Supreme Court at the end of a trial that began Aug. 4. All of the defendants were found to be members of the outlawed African National Congress that seeks the violent overthrow of the white-minority government.

A new ruling

A new ruling by the Illinois Supreme Court makes it possible for a convicted wife-slayer to seek legal custody of his son. Lonnie Abdullah, also known as Yumba Lasumba, was previously denied custody of his only child, Hannibal, when the Champaign County Circuit Court declared him an unfit father "By reason of depravity" because of his conviction of murdering the boy's mother.

The court ruled 4-3 that Abdullah, who was sentenced to 60 years in prison for the 1978 murder, is not necessarily "depraved" and unfit to be a father.

Justice William G. Clark wrote for the dissenting justice that the ruling was like saying "cohabitation may justify losing custody of children, but the murder of one's wife, the mother of the child, will not. In this case, however, the majority holds that the un rebutted murder of the child's mother is insufficient to justify dispensing with the murderer's consent before the child may be placed for adoption."

Clark referred to a case in which a divorced Cook County woman lost custody of her three children because she was "openly" living with a boyfriend.

The Champaign court approved the Abdullah child's adoption through the state Children and Family Service Department at the time of its ruling.

Legless, Armless mother attempts suicide

PHILADELPHIA--Celestine Tate was released from St. Joseph Hospital last week after being treated for an overdose of pills. Ms. Tate is the black woman who proved to a Philadelphia courtroom in 1976 that a woman with no arms could care for a baby. At that time she used her mouth to undress her infant daughter. The 25 year-old mother of two has a birth defect that left her arms and legs underdeveloped and deformed. Both her children are normal.

She said she had saved medication received on a number of visits to a doctor. Commenting on her reason for taking the overdose, she said, "I felt like it was the only thing left to do to make things better for my children because any other way just wasn't working. Everything just seemed to stop me wherever I would go, and I thought maybe if I died I'd get some recognition in this world. But the Lord didn't see it that say."

Photographs and stories of the handicapped young mother's feat in court drew attention and brought her 17,000 letters from "people all over the world," Ms. Tate said, "For a time after all the publicity I was well known and had the opportunity to help a lot of people. At one point a man came from Germany just to see me because his daughter was born with no arms. I told him, "just don't pity her. Put her on the floor and let her do her thing." People would tell me how much I was an inspiration to them. When it stopped, I was wrecked."

Ms. Tate, who is unmarried, is currently living apart from her two daughters. Coronda, 23 months, and Nina, 4, are living with relatives. Celestine Tate, with

1980 Christmas cards reflect end of era

By Tammy Tanaka
Religious News Service Staff Writer

NEW YORK (RNS)--Continuing the trend of recent years, religious themes are prominent in many 1980 Christmas card collections--whether depicting the Nativity, other Christian symbols, or universal concepts such as love, peace, hope.

Another growing trend, which card publishers say is especially noticeable this year, is the public interest in expressing their personal religious/ethnic "roots" in the cards they give.

This had led to an increasing selection of cards designed to appeal to not only a wide range of Christians, but specialized to identify with blacks, Hispanics and other minorities. Many cards are also designed to express spiritual messages of non-Christians and persons of eclectic religious views.

Also noticeable this year is the impact of the "alternatives" movement, which seeks to simplify and de-commercialize Christmas, and to make the celebrations more spiritually meaningful.

Many alternatives participants are creating and distributing their own Christmas cards, and allocating the money saved for need causes.

"Over three billion Christmas greeting cards are expected to be exchanged this year," said Norman S. Halliday, executive vice-president of the National Association of Greeting Card Publishers. Gross sales are expected to total slightly above last year's \$1.2 billion. About half of the card industry's business comes during the Christmas season.

The association represents some 55 of the major greeting card companies, including both secular and religious firms. Among them are such leading secular firms as Hallmark and American Greetings. The leading religious card publisher is Warner Press of the Church of God (Anderson, Ind.). UNICEF also belongs to the association. There are a total of some 300 card publishers across the nation.

Dr. Donald Noffsinger, president of Warner Press, said the Church of God went into the card business in 1930s because religious Christmas cards were becoming increasingly unavailable.

"We were pioneers in putting scriptures on Christmas cards," he said. "It was our desire to put Christ back into Christmas...now other companies have picked it up. Most of them now offer religious cards, with scriptures on them."

Warner Press distributes Christmas

popular. Mr. Parker said the Biblical "lion and lamb" appears to be the most frequently used theme to convey the sentiment of peace and love this year.

And as in other years, the 1980 collections contain numerous secular designs, such as Santa Claus portrayed as a digital computer operator or marathon runner.

Because of inflation, commercial card prices have jumped from about 45 cents "per counter card" in the mid 1970s, to 60 cents per card today. Boxed cards vary in price and go up as high as \$250 per 100 in some specialty stores.

MINORITY TV CHAIN PLANNED

WASHINGTON--Peoria is one of two Illinois cities targeted by a black Washington multi-millionaire gynecologist and his wife as part of a 21-city nationwide television chain for minority audiences. It is believed to be the largest such minority-backed operation proposed yet under a new federal program designed primarily to increase the number of minority broadcasters.

Dr. Horace Ward Jr. and Barbara J. Ward, newcomers to broadcasting, have applied with the Federal Communications Commission to operate low-power television transmitters in cities, including Peoria, a Rockford, Norfolk, Va., Tucson, Ariz., Providence, R. I., Daytona Beach, Fla., Charleston, W. Va., and Cleveland, Ohio.

The FCC adopted the low-power concept in September and has received about 200 license applications since. It will be several months, however, before licenses are granted, Clay Pendarvis, director of the commission's licensing decision said Thursday.

And the National Association of Broadcasters has petitioned for a change in the program's time schedule to allow for receipt of more competitive applications, Pendarvis said.

The commission will give first preference to minority applicants, those who applied first for a specific location and non-commercial educational proposals, another FCC licensing division official said.

Ward, who declined to be interviewed, is hoping to operate commercial television stations in all 21 cities he is seeking licenses for, his Washington attorney, Thomas Hendrickson, said Wednesday.

The FCC still has not determined how many of these smaller, inexpensive stations one owner will be allowed to operate.

Hendrickson said the initial operating costs of the stations will be low because Ward intends to draw on

stations will be expanded to include local news staff and individualized local programming.

However, Hendrickson cautioned that the plans are tentative and predicated on approval by the FCC.

Under the FCC plan, Hendrickson said, the low-power stations, with a maximum 1,000 watts of transmission power and a 15-to-18 mile viewing radius, can be introduced into various markets without interfering with the signal of existing television stations.

By comparison, regular commercial stations can now have up to 5 million watts of power and a minimum viewing radius of 40 to 50 miles.

WOMEN STILL MISINFORMED Breast Cancer risk NO. 1 KILLER

WASHINGTON (AP)--American women are more concerned about breast cancer than any other disease, but many are misinformed about their risks of getting the disease and its causes, says a major government survey released Tuesday.

In the survey of more than 2,000 women from across the United States, the National Cancer Institute found that "no other medical concern approached the magnitude of response which cancer received."

the study found that 77 percent of women felt that cancer was the most serious health problem facing women today, listing breast cancer as the first concern followed by cancers of the cervix and uterus.

The findings indicate most women underestimate the prevalence of breast cancer, which strikes one woman of every 11, but overestimate their own risk of getting the disease. One woman in three said she is very or somewhat likely to develop the disease.

When asked about their first impressions about breast cancer, "loss of breast" was mentioned three times more frequently than anything else. The report said this underscores "the powerful psychological impact of breast cancer through its association with surgical treatment."

The survey found that women generally are more knowledgeable about breast cancer and its diagnosis and treatment now than in a similar survey done in 1973 by the American Cancer Society.

However, serious misinformation still exists. Despite a lack of scientific evidence, 68 percent believe that using birth control pills increase the risk of breast cancer.

Half of the women also believe the mistaken notion that a blow or an injury to the breast can cause cancer. Breast cancer is the number one

"Black Hebrew" charged in thefts

Chicago (AP)--Members of a religious sect known as the Black Hebrews allegedly have stolen an estimated \$4.4 million from airlines and banks over the past 15 months, the Chicago Tribune reported.

Much of the money may have been sent to a colony in Israel, where about 2,000 members of the sect live, many of them illegally, the newspaper said. "Recently, we have become aware of a number of crimes that are attributed to members of this organization," James O. Ingram, head of the FBI office in Chicago told the Tribune. The Black Hebrews has its headquarters here.

The FBI said it is not investigating the sect itself, only individual members.

A leader of the Black Hebrews denied any criminal involvement.

"We've never had any criminal element," said Asiel Ben-Israel, who said he was the sect's national ambassador. "These are the same men (FBI agents) who smeared Dr. Martin Luther King, who once tried to discredit every black organization in America. Now they're saying our hands are dirty again."

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Archeologists claim Sodom Gomorrah found

DALLAS (RNS)-- An American archeologist says two sites excavated by himself and a colleague in Jordan may have once been the legendary Sodom and Gomorrah of Jewish, Christian and Muslim tradition.

Walter Rast of Valparaiso University in Indiana said that he and R. Thomas Schaub of Indiana University in Pennsylvania believe the cities whose remains they found in the southeast end of the Dead Sea were destroyed around 2350 B.C. and 2000 B.C.

Mr. Rast spoke recently at the annual meeting of the American Academy of Religion and the Society of Biblical Literature. He and Mr. Schaub have been digging at the Dead Sea sites since 1975.

the biblical Book of Genesis says that Sodom, Gomorrah and three other "Cities of the Plain" were in the area of the Salt Sea (the Hebrew name for the Dead Sea). But most archeologists have assumed the sites, if those cities really existed, were under water at the south end of the large lake.

The two sites excavated by Mr. Rast and Mr. Schaub are nine miles apart and have the present day names of Bab edh-Dhra and Numeira.

The 19th chapter of Genesis says Sodom and Gomorrah were destroyed by God with fire and brimstone for the sins of their citizens. Because many people over the ages have assumed the sin was homosexuality, the name of one of the cities gave rise to the word sodomy.

If the two excavated cities are Sodom and Gomorrah and if the biblical accounts provide any clues to their fates, Mr. Rast said, he would prefer to attribute their destruction to attacks by kings from the north described in the 14th Chapter of Genesis.

Church-related colleges close

WASHINGTON (RNS)-- More than half of the independent colleges and branch campuses that closed during the 1970s were church-related, according to a study released here.

The report, published by the National Institute of Independent Colleges and Universities, said that 78 of the 141 private colleges that closed in the period 1970-1979 were church-affiliated.

In addition, it said, 34 "specialized" Roman Catholic institutions or branches were closed during the decade. Of these, 14 had the word "seminary" in their name.

Of the colleges that closed that were classified as Protestant, five were Baptist, three "other Protestant," two African Methodist Episcopal, two Lutheran, one Church of God in Christ, one Independent World Church of God and one Presbyterian.

Viginia Ann Fadil and Nancy A. Carter, the co-authors of the report, said that "over two-thirds of the two-year and specialized institutions which closed did so in the first half of the decade. However, the ... four year colleges closing were divided equally between the first and second halves of the decade."

The National Institute of Independent Colleges and Universities is the non-profit research arm of the National Association of Independent Colleges and Universities.

Canadian Catholics reject South African Lender

TORONTO (RNS)-- The Canadian Catholic Organization for Development and Peace has removed all its accounts from the Royal Bank of Canada after demanding unsuccessfully for several months that the bank stop lending money to the regimes of South Africa and Chile.

the transfer of the account to the Toronto-Dominion Bank was meant as a gesture of support for the bank's decision last April to refuse further loans to the white-controlled government of South Africa, according to a spokesman for the Catholic agency.

Development and Peace is the official international relief arm of the Roman Catholic Church in Canada. It distributes some \$10 million a year to socio-economic aid and development projects in 80 Third World countries.

about 100 million greeting cards annually, half at Christmas, Mr. Noffsinger said.

Christian bookstores, however, offer a wider range of Christmas cards than others do. In addition to Warner's Sunshine Line Cards, others seen on display this season are cards bearing such company names as Morning Star, Day Spring, and Jonathan & David.

A survey of the card association members shows the business community is following the lead of the general public in the coice of personalized cards with religious identity.

"It has become acceptable in the business community to emphasize one's roots, ethnic background and religion," said Martin Dash, president of the American Artists Group.

"For years, Americans pursued the 'melting pot' syndrome, choosing to be as much alike as possible," Mr. Dash said. "Now there is a definite trend among businessmen and women to select cards that proclaim their religious faith."

This trend is increasingly evident in card selections available in holiday collections for both personal and business use.

Jewish Hanukkah cards have been included in holiday collections for a number of years. But there are now occasional designs reflecting Hindu, Buddhist and Islamic religious images.

For example, UNICEF's 1980 collection, in addition to a Hanukkah card, includes two other "special" religious designs. One titled "Om Mandala" is a visual representation of creation and creative energy based on Hindu/Buddhist concepts. The other, containing the message "Peace," is illustrated with a calligraphic title from a mosque in Iran.

Among the "ethnic" cards is one by Hallmark illustrated with the picture of a brown Wise Man and Langston Hughes' poem, "Carol of the Brown King."

Card publishers said they are providing a wide range of Christian oriented Christmas cards to meet varied interest and lifestyles. Designs include traditional and modern renditions of the Nativity with messages such as "God cared so much..." Stained glass designs are also said to be popular this year.

Hallmark is offering a wide variety of religious cards ranging from "High Church" to "Born Again," said company vice-president George Parker. He said the popularity of stained glass designs reflects a renewed appreciation of spiritual artwork and interest in the hand-crafting of stained glass.

Universal spiritual themes remain

programming. Either through satellite, telephone cable or videotaping, the stations will operate a few hours a day, showing specialized minority programs, including national news and sports, he said.

As revenues are generated, the

institute said. The survey was conducted for the institute by Opinion Research Corp. of Princeton, N.J. in fall 1979.

American Cancer Society

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ILLINOIS SPECTRUM

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THE **Ako** JOURNAL

Edward O. Ako



For whom the bell tolls

When the history of the indignities that have been heaped on mankind is written, the chapter on the Apartheid regime in South Africa will probably be one of the most chilling. For here is a situation in which about 80 percent of the South African population which is non-white, does not have the voting power. It is a criminal offence for a non-white person to live in a location that has been reserved for "whites only". Following the Bantu Education Act, the quality of education that a black child receives should be such as to prepare him to serve the white community. The Boer sees the world divided into two parts, the one is made up of overlords and the other of serfs, hewers of wood and carriers of water, the non-white. To talk of social equality between the races would probably be considered as an attempt to remake the world and to alter God's own creation.

Knowing the hideous crimes that are perpetrated against the African peoples of south Africa, one cannot help but wonder why Western nations which pride themselves so much on their democratic institutions and which have often considered anything short of one man one vote as unacceptable, been not only almost silent, but in fact did aid and abet the heinous Pretoria regime. If recent reports that the South African white minority regime may now have nuclear capability are true, then one must expect to find the finger prints of the Western nations on the South African nuclear arsenal.

Events point to the fact that only an armed confrontation can bring the Pretoria regime to its knees. The history of several nations shows that freedom is not given, it is taken. King George V of England did not willingly free the thirteen American colonies, they wrested their freedom through

armed struggle. The Third Estate in France in 1789 changed the structure of French society not through speeches and round table conferences in which the various parties speak at cross-purposes, but through confrontation. And recent events in Angola, Mozambique, Nicaragua and Zimbabwe show that freedom can be won only through the barrel of the gun.

As members of the same human community, the humiliations, the tortures and the sufferings of the South African people are also ours.

For every South African that perishes in jail, we should realize that part of our own selves is buried with him. The person saying, "Look, South Africa is so far away, I ain't got no business with South Africa", is wrong. Oh yes, it is my business and yours. We our both inhabitants of this thing called earth and it is therefore, our collective responsibility to ensure those things we cherish most freedom, equality and justice.

Every man, woman, and child ought to ask himself or herself today, what little can I do to help those struggling and suffering in South Africa. What can I do to show that I say no to oppression. How can I ensure that tomorrow's victors would turn towards me and say: Thank You. And, make no mistake, the oppressed of South Africa will prevail. No bomb will prevent that from happening, for there is nothing as powerful as an idea whose time has come, and this is the age of human liberation. We must therefore ensure that the day of liberation comes soon. As someone once stated:.....any man's death diminishes me, because I am involved in Mankind; and therefore never seem to know for whom the bell tolls; it tolls for thee.

Boycott of South African fruit catches fire among West Germans

By William E. Downey
Religious News Service Correspondent

BERLIN--(RNS)--West German Protestant church women recently climaxed a three-year-old boycott of South African fruits and vegetables with a demonstration marking the third anniversary of the banning of 18 civil rights groups by the Capetown regime.

The boycott, whose inspiration is the lettuce, grape and wine boycotts in the United States, remains one of the most controversial aspects of German Protestant church life.

At stake is a lucrative market for South African fruits, vegetables and canned goods.

West Germany is the largest trading partner with South Africa, and neighborhood grocery stores and fruit stands have an abundant supply of grapes, apples and other fruits from South Africa for sale. The shelves are also lined with canned vegetables and fruits listing South Africa as the country of origin.

The sponsors of the boycott say that those piles of oranges and stacks of canned pineapple were lots bigger before the boycott began.

South African trade officials have kept statistics a carefully guarded secret but unofficial reports indicates that exports to Germany have been hurt.

More than 30,000 persons, most of them housewives, have signed petitions pledging to buy no fruits, vegetables or canned goods from South Africa until the system of apartheid has been eliminated.

Some stores have substantially reduced their stocks of South African goods and the most recent boycott newsletter contains a picture of the first store window displaying a boycott poster.

Fortunately for the boycotters, German law requires that the country of origin be listed on labels and display racks.

The leaders of the boycott have no illusions that their campaign will bring the South African economy to its

knees. Other products, especially gold, are more important in dollar volume.

"Our first goal was and remains consciousness-raising and we have already gone a long way toward achieving this goal," declared Mrs. Hildegard Zumach, general secretary of the Protestant Church Women of Germany and a sparkplug of the boycott.

Not the least important part of the attention the boycott has received has come from its opponents. Ironically they have given the boycott just what it wanted: publicity.

The opposition has come partly from the pietists, a name given in Germany to Protestants who in America call themselves born-again or Bible-believing.

The fruit boycott was listed as one of three grounds for the formation last year of an alternative national women's organization under pietistic auspices.

And the pietists have joined others to form their own alternative campaign, "Buy Fruit from South Africa." Its sponsor, "The Working Group Church and South Africa," declare in a widely distributed leaflet:

"The black population in South Africa has grown from eight to 18 million since the end of the second World War. Our black brothers and sisters need jobs. Christians for South Africa help to create jobs by buying goods from South Africa."

The sponsors of the boycott reply that the jobs such purchases create bring starvation wages and support a system which tears most families apart. The wage earner is often in one region, the family in a "homeland" hundreds of miles away.

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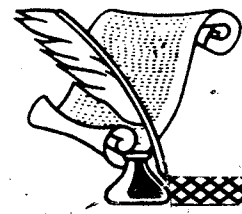
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EDITORIALS



To Be Equal

By Vernon E. Jordan, Jr.

Urban "enterprise Zones"

The morning-after shock effects of the Reagan landslide beginning to fade away, and a more realistic attitude is being taken by many people who fear the worst from a self-professed conservative Administration.

The Reagan campaign rhetoric—"let's get government off the backs of the people, etc."—led many to fear a wholesale dismantling of social programs and a rollback of civil rights measures come next January.

But there's a big difference between campaign rhetoric and the reality of governing a large, pluralistic nation in which the judiciary, the Congress and permanent civil servants all serve as brakes on even the most ideologically-oriented president.

And there is considerable evidence that Mr. Reagan is more pragmatic than his reputation leads people to believe. It's not unusual for presidents to adopt a right-wing or left-wing rhetorical stance while actually running a middle-of-the-road administration.

Clearly, a Reagan presidency will have a strong tilt to the right, as did Nixon's. But all presidents move to the center after they are elected, and the hard realities of governing mean they are largely unable to touch the vital core interests of major interest groups.

The courts will continue to stand as bulwarks against erosion of black constitutional right—even a conservative Supreme Court backed affirmative action in the WEBER and FULLILOVE cases.

And the coalitions that splintered during the Carter Administration because of competition for influence with a friendly president, will regroup and strengthen in the coming months. Such coalitions are always more united when defending basic interest.

Every president-elect enjoys a honeymoon period, especially when he comes to office in an electoral victory of such massive proportions. It makes sense to suspend judgment until Mr. Reagan announces his major appointments and the basic program he intends to carry out in the first months of his presidency.

In his August speech to the National

came out strongly for urban revitalization, welfare for the truly needy, equal opportunity and "jobs, jobs, jobs." And he promised not to fight national problems "on the backs of the poor"—a clear pledge not to induce recession to fight inflation.

Now all of that may be filed under campaign rhetoric, but I suggest we take those words at their face value, continually remind Mr. Reagan of them, and keep up the pressure on him to live up to them.

About the only really new proposal to fight poverty that came up in the campaign was Mr. Reagan's plan for urban "enterprise zones" in poverty areas. Such zones would get federal and local incentives for job-creating business development.

But despite such hopeful signs there is still reason to doubt that Mr. Reagan fully understands the importance of an activist federal role in dealing with problems of poverty, unemployment, and the cities.

And there is a perception among many blacks and whites that a Reagan presidency will be hostile to blacks. That is dangerous because it may lead to further despair and alienation among blacks even before a Reagan Administration compiles the record to either justify or refute it.

And it is dangerous because it may encourage some people to think that civil rights laws and affirmative action programs won't be enforced. Any corporate executives who really believe they can slow down their affirmative action programs should remember that the courts have a strong record of support for such programs, and violations could be costly.

But that troubling perception about a Reagan Administration's potential hostility toward blacks, minorities and the poor should be dispelled at once. Only president-elect Reagan can do that.

I suggest first, that he meet with black leadership and establish lines of communication for black input into major policy decisions affecting blacks. Second, he should plan an early statement reaffirming his support for civil rights and black progress.

Atlanta and other cities with the events in government such as Reagan opening up his campaign talking about state's rights and minority rule in South Africa, and the right-wing element in the church."

"Without question there is a psychological conspiracy," Jackson said. "Racism has become fashionable again and feelings of guilt toward blacks have turned to feelings of hostility. This country has taken a definite swing toward fascism. To understand the problem, you have to look beyond the guy who fires the gun, you have to consider the climate of permissiveness in which he acts."

"Now, we are seen as the cause of making the economy sick. Whites say money for busing has made the schools collapse and that affirmative action is the reason they don't have jobs."

Jackson believes the shooting of Jordan, the executive director of the National Urban League, was part of a

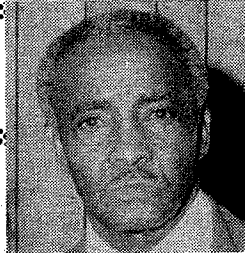
calculated plan to murder black civil rights activists. He asserted that he and Benjamin Hooks, executive director of the NAACP, were among the other targets.

"I can understand very easily why, with the physical brutality, the passage of the anti-busing amendment by the Senate, the attacks on affirmative action and verdicts like those for the six Klansmen in Greensboro, how people can link events," Hooks said.

Those who are prone to violence read the paper and look at television and are ticked off to do things," he said.

Hooks said the eagerness on the part of many blacks to believe, in the absence of proof, that there is a conspiracy was a measure of the degree of panic that the perceived climate of the nation has instilled among blacks.

J. R. Thompson



Special Education

Parents and teachers who have the confidence to expect the best from themselves, expect and get the best from the children in their care.

Black parents today are as likely as white parents to be "anchored on excuses" because of their eagerness to join the mainstream of American society where self-esteem and self-reliance are outdated. More and more people—no matter what their social or economic status—proudly confess to being victims of "stress" and needing specialized help in order to "cope" with the problems of day-to-day life.

Marva Collins is a thirty-nine-year-old black teacher who quit the Chicago school system five years ago because she believed it was "anchored on excuses" and started her own school where she has succeeded in teaching children who have been labeled "unteachable."

She advises teachers to believe in their students and never let up: "Praise them, scold them, hold their hands, holler in their ears, always with the sense that there's NOTHING they can't do." Parents could use that advice; in fact, many do.

Her methods—heavy on the basics of reading, memorizing and drill, plus lots of writing about what's being taught—have resulted in her students, aged four to thirteen, being far ahead of the national average.

As a consequence, more than one system of public education has offered her the job of turning its schools around, but she doesn't

grams and projects. The demand for black children is particularly high since, as members of a minority group, they naturally are in short supply.

Black children and poor white children are in the greatest danger of needlessly being put into special education classes because of the laws designed to assure their being benefitted by publicly funded programs and projects. The demand for black children is particularly high since, as members of a minority group, they naturally are in short supply.

Some parents yield easily to such pressure because they prefer not to be bothered but others actually believe themselves to be incompetent. They have fallen victim to all the propaganda about their lacking the time or the education to know how to deal with their own children.

Considering our social and economic experience over hundreds of years in this country, it would seem that black parents should know better, but that does not necessarily follow.

In addition to fighting for survival as individuals in a social climate that encourages dependency rather than responsibility, the majority of black adults still must contend with their own sense of being inferior because of the color of their skins.

According to the recent survey by black psychologists Kenneth B. and Mamie Phipps Clark, "American Blacks are still involved in a turbulent

experience, it is that one should choose their enemies as carefully as they choose friends.

Many of Carter's 76' campaign workers had become so disillusioned, it was necessary for them to nearly build a whole new organization. There were simply too many resemblances to the Nixon Administration, vidictiveness, political expediency and deception. Carter had gone

throughout the country promising to do more for the black community than a Ford or Nixon Administration. He did. Unemployment of blacks increased significantly. He made promises in several black community campaign appearances to bring more

than one black into his cabinet. Patricia Harris was the only cabinet level black brought into the Carter Administration. Andy Young's position was not a cabinet level position.

Staying true to form, Carter continued to demonstrate the ama-

Reagan Administration should be given chance

The thought of a Reagan Administration taking over the White House in January is frightening to many blacks. When questioned most blacks express the fear that Reagan will give any and all federally funded social service program the big meat axe treatment.

A move backward to the pre-60's era many have warned. Suggesting that much of the progress made as a result of the civil rights movement of the 60's will be set back, some even suggest a defacto declaration of an open season on any program or policy designed to benefit the black community. The recent Senate vote to ban Justice Department use of busing as a mean to correct racial imbalance in the schools is the first step, some will say.

We do not share the opinion that a Reagan presidency will mean four years of neglect for the black community. There is little doubt that many of the existing social programs will come under heavy scrutiny by the Reagan Administration, but it is not

tearfulness characteristic of his four year administration by conceding to defeat on election night while West Coast polls were still open. Large numbers of voters hearing Carters' concession speech while they were still standing in line to vote, simply got out of line and went home. Many of those voters no doubt, were Democrats who even though they could not help Carter, might have been able to make a difference in congressional elections where several incumbent and powerful democrats were defeated.

Many black leaders blamed the "new rightward move" for Carters' defeat. We disagree, the ineptness of the Carter Administration was its' greatest enemy. This fact becomes clearer each day as more voters, including formerly loyal Democrats explain why they voted for Reagan. The Carter politicians never made a true transition from campaign politics to the operation of a government. From the beginning to the end they were the "Peanut Brigade".

likely nor politically possible that they will be abolished immediately when Reagan takes office. Sure, Reagan is suppose to be a "conservative pro-business" advocate which for many blacks incorrectly translates into anti-black. But let us not forget that the same was said of Nixon and Ford, creators of CETA.

We are not trying to suggest that a Reagan administration will be a champion of the black cause, but at the same time we don't view it as the death of the black community. Reagan was not elected to serve as California's governor twice by committing foolish political acts. As a matter of fact, Reagan was the first California Governor to appoint a black to head a California State Agency.

Rather than belabor our point, it would be a great deal more constructive for us as black communities to make every effort to organize our respective communities in an effort to make sure our voices are being heard by the incoming administration.



—NORIS

by Nathaniel Sheppard Jr.
New York Times New Service

It was the night after Halloween and a 15-year-old black girl named Veronica Vaughan was walking home from a party with a friend, unaware that three white youths were cruising her neighborhood in a pickup truck, shooting at blacks with a .22 caliber rifle.

The gunman had failed to hit anyone. Another of the youths criticized him for being a bad shot, so the youth gave the rifle to his critic and told him to see if he could do any better. The truck turned a corner.

A black couple on the sidewalk came into view. A shot rang out. Veronica Vaughan fell to the pavement, three blocks from where she lived with her parents, friends of the city's police chief.

Many blacks saw it as more than an isolated event. For them, the killing gave credence to a growing perception among blacks that a series of violent incidents is a result of a national conspiracy to terrorize and kill them.

Justice Department officials say there is no compelling evidence of a conspiracy even though violence against blacks is increasing. They acknowledge that they have not conducted an extensive investigation of whether there is a conspiracy, but they say the perception that one exists is widespread and growing.

In such cities as Atlanta, Buffalo, Cincinnati, Indianapolis, Portland, Ore., and Salt Lake City, violent and highly publicized attacks on blacks and increasing activity by the Ku Klux Klan and other white extremist groups have created or heightened the perception of conspiracy, leaders of civil rights groups say.

"There is certainly a lot of violence directed against blacks and its gratuitous character makes it more frightening than ever before," said Drew S. Days 3d, the Justice Department's assistant attorney general for civil rights.

Many blacks, including civil rights activists, cite as evidence of a conspiracy attacks that have not been proved to be race-related. Frequently mentioned, for example, are the murders of at least 11 black children in Atlanta; the authorities say they have no clue about the race of the killer or killers.

"But," said Days, "the more incidents, the more the perception."

The incident in Youngstown illustrates how the perception grows, fueled by rumor, the violence itself and frequent antagonism between police



and the black community.

Only a week before Miss Vaughan was killed, this depressed steel-mill city of 120,000 people was gripped by apprehension because of persistent rumors that Klan members were planning to bomb a black high school and kill 10 blacks before Halloween. Some blacks were chased off the streets by whites in cars and bullets were fired through the windshields of some cars owned by blacks, but, as Halloween passed, no blacks had been murdered.

Then came the Vaughan shooting. Three youths were arrested and charged with her murder. One said he and his friends had decided to go out to shoot blacks because he had been "jumped by a couple of niggers" a short time earlier and was tired of such treatment. The father of one of the youths pleaded no contest to contributing to the delinquency of a minor for allowing them to use the truck even though he knew of their plans.

A predominantly black group of ministers appealed to the Justice Department to investigate whether the Vaughan slaying and other attacks elsewhere were part of a national conspiracy.

"We are concerned because looking at the national trend, the killings of blacks in Buffalo, the missing black children in Atlanta and the assassination attempt on Vernon Jordan, there could be a link," said the Rev. Lonnie Simon, a spokesman for the Interdenominational Ministerial Alliance.

"There is almost a hysteria in black communities because of the belief that there is a conspiracy," said the Rev. Jesse Jackson, leader of the Chicago-based Operation PUSH. "Blacks correlate events in Buffalo,

open and hurt. There'd be lawsuits. There'd be people out of jobs." In the meantime, she does what she does best in the way she has chosen, through the expansion of her school "Westside Prep". In the meantime, so can we, even though we must work with --or through or around or in spite of-- the current system.

Many children ARE learning to read, write and figure in the public schools without their teachers making use of "special education classes" of their parents applying for "legal assistance" in order to assure their "rights" to special treatment.

Originally, special education was confined to exceptional cases, but now it has become a socially acceptable way for an increasing number of uncertain parents and teachers to avoid their responsibilities.

"For the good of the children", parents now are urged to make use of special classes and even to demand them through the courts if they are not immediately available.

It is no co-incidence that thousands of special education teachers, attorneys, psychologists and counselors would be out of work if parents would think twice before letting their children be permanently labeled as having "learning or behavioral problems".

In Illinois, everyone is getting into the act; the Land of Lincoln Legal Assistance Foundation, the National Center for the Educational Rights of Children, the Co-Ordinating Council for Handicapped Students, to name a few, in addition to some school districts and civil rights groups.

Black children and poor white children are in the greatest danger of needlessly being put into special education classes because of the laws designed to assure their being benefitted by publicly funded pro-

The Georgia Peanut Brigade

Many political analyst and journalist were puzzled and at a loss for words when trying to explain the tremendous thrashing President Carter experienced in last months election. It was not that they were surprised or shocked at his loss, the Carter administration never really escaped their image of the small town group that made it to the big time and couldn't handle the pressure.

Coming to Washington with enormous arrogance, the "Georgia Peanut Brigade" never appreciated the magnitude of what occupying the White House was all about. It was as if a poor

person had hit the big lottery and suddenly become a millionaire and not have the slightest idea of what to do with their new found wealth.

The Ham Jordons and Jody Powells made the tragic mistake of forgetting a basic biblical teaching, "You Reap What You Sow". They insulted powerful congressmen by not returning calls or making silly statements such as "we don't need them, they need us." Most of these blunders were made during the initial organization of the Carter Administration. If there was one single lesson they should have learned from this

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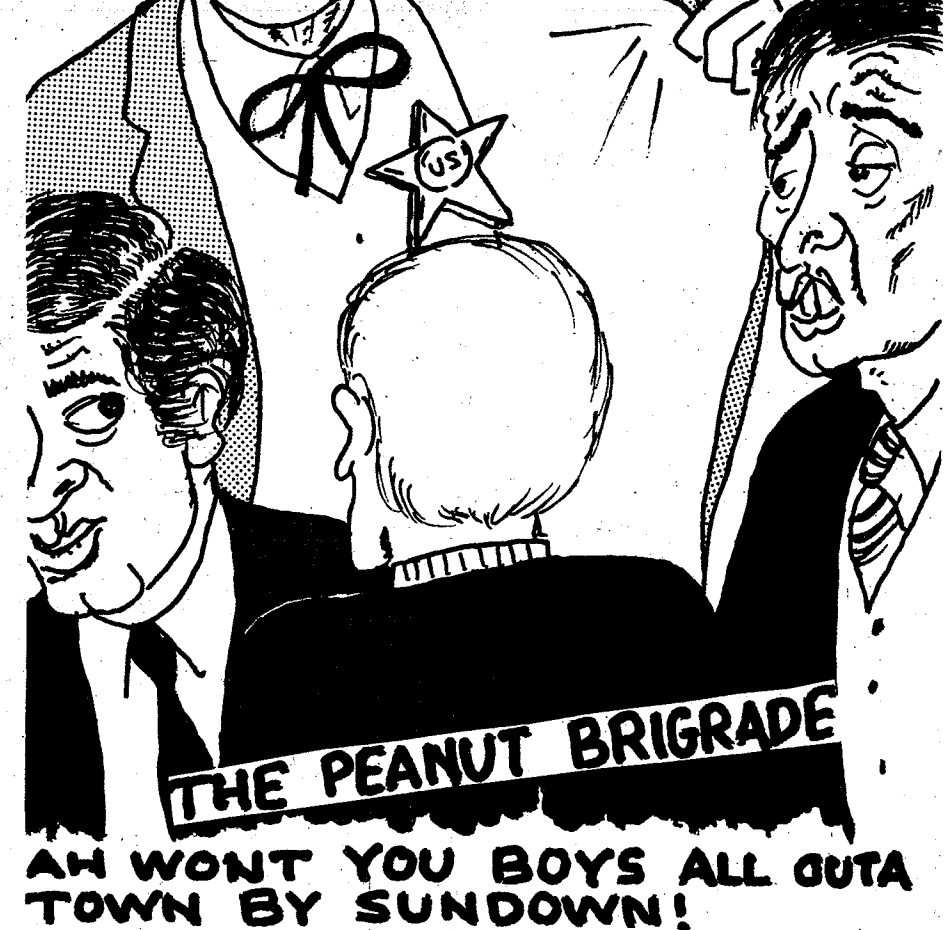
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JOURNAL of Church Activity

UMC welcomes first woman bishop

HOUSTON (RNS) -- The first and only female Methodist bishop said she was welcomed with gracious acceptance into the once all-male Council of Bishops of the United Methodist Church.

"They are my brothers in Christ," said Bishop Marjorie Matthews, 64, who broke the sexual barrier and became bishop of Wisconsin last July.

She was in Houston to attend the first meeting of the bishops' council since her election.

UCC grants \$50,000 for Zimbabwe relief

NEW YORK (RNS)-- The United Church of Christ has made a \$50,000 grant toward rehabilitation of agriculture and buildings damaged during the prolonged guerrilla war against the white government of what was formerly called Rhodesia and is now Zimbabwe.

The grant, issued through the church's Board for World Ministries, was announced here by the Rev. David M. Stowe, executive vice-president for the global mission agency.

The money will be distributed through the United Church of Christ affiliated schools and hospitals in areas along the border with Mozambique, Dr. Stowe said. About \$22,000 will be invested in fertilizer and seed for the fall planting season. The rest will be used to rebuild schools and hospitals damaged or ruined during the fighting.

77-year old coed gives God credit

DURHAM, N.C. (RNS)-- A 77-year-old woman who says the "Lord taught her to read" is now going to college to learn how to arrange music so she can write religious songs.

Mrs. Mable Woods is now attending North Carolina Central University where she is a special student taking beginning lessons in piano.

Mrs. Woods was only 9 and in the second grade when her mother died. So she had to drop out of school.

"But the Lord taught me to read," Mrs. Woods said.

Mrs. Woods has written a number of religious songs and said she decided to go to N.C. Central University so she could learn to arrange music.

"She's more advanced than the other kids in the class," her teacher, Mary White, said. "She's cooperative and a very pleasant person. She tries. She's very nice to have."

Salvation prayers draw protest

CHARLESTON, Maine (RNS)-- A group of residents here have charged that a list of names published weekly by the Charleston Pentecostal Church asking parishioners to pray for their salvation constitutes an invasion of their privacy. They have retained an attorney.

The prayer list says that those named either need salvation or have special needs.

One of the 160 names on the list was a police officer who ticketed the pastor's assistant for speeding. A parishioner says that others on the list drink, got to parties, bowl or dance.

Pastor Ronnie Libby said the church maintains a prayer request box where parishioners may place names for prayers.

He says that from now on names of members only will be listed.

Baptist re-elect conservative foe

GREENSBORO, N.C. (RNS)-- After defying efforts of conservatives to defeat his re-election bid and declaring that he does not hold an "inerrant view of the Bible," the Rev. Cecil Sherman of the First Baptist Church of Asheville won a second term as president of the (Southern) Baptist State Convention of North Carolina here.

On a standing vote estimated at 2-1, he defeated the Rev. M.O. Owens, Jr., of Parkwood Baptist Church in Gastonia, a founder of the conservative Baptist Faith and Message Fellowship.

Dr. Sherman drew the fire of some conservatives when he joined with other pastors in early October to organize a movement that will oppose the efforts of biblical inerrancy advocates to exercise control over the 1981 Southern Baptist Convention meeting in Los Angeles.

Anti-porno factions losing fight

By Jay Merwin
Religious News Service Staff Writer

In many cities it is no longer necessary to dart furtively into a tawdry pornography emporium to watch peep shows and "triple-X" rated movies. Video equipment stores now sell them in video tape and disk form, sometimes on the same selection rack with "Patton" and "The Bible."

The advent of popular video tape and disk technology has brought hardcore porno out of back alleys and sequestered urban "combat zones" and into general shopping districts. New portable video cameras and player-records enable consumers to watch more sporting and cultural events as well as make "do-it-yourself" pornography films. And the burgeoning cable television networks have already brought X-rated movies into the living room.

For example, Playboy Enterprises

director of Penthouse Press, the company's product will be of higher quality than the standard porno fare in which he says the scenes are "raunchy" and "the girls aren't pretty enough." The club will select films that "meet certain criteria," he said. After all, "we've got a reputation to maintain."

The pornographic disks and tapes are less often sold by salesmen dealing out of the trunk of a sedan, than by legitimate distributors whose wide-ranging catalogues of "general audience" material happen to include "adult selections" as well. Two major distributors in the Greater New York Area said X-rated material accounted for more than three-quarter of their sales to electronics stores in New York City, Westchester County, N.Y., Fairfield County, Conn., and suburban New Jersey. Neither one does business with explicit porno shops.

Elliott Richards, vice-president of the International Home Video Club, believes that "every guy who buys a video tape is going to buy a porno collection too."

Or, as Arnie Saltzman of the Video Center in Fairlaw, N.J., puts it: "You can't get your wife to go to a porno film, but you can show her one at home."

These technological innovations, together with the sexual awakening of the 1960's and the gradual relaxation of obscenity laws have thrust the pornography industry into the realm of competitive big business and overwhelmed anti-pornography organizations.

The California Department of Justice has estimated the volume at more than \$4 billion a year -- nearly as much as the combined revenue of the general audience motion picture and record industries. The accounting is difficult to track down for the thousands of adult bookstores and peepshow houses that make up the largest component of the porno business. But a Los Angeles Police Department survey of dealer invoices revealed that sex shop merchants gross about \$125 million annually in that city alone.

The top 10 "men's magazines," which include "Playboy" and "Hustler," took in about \$475 million last year. With an average audience of two million a week paying an average of \$3.50 a ticket, the nation's 780 porno film theaters did \$365 million worth of business in 1979. Another \$100 million is generated annually by sales of lubricants, vibrators, massagers, rubber replicas of genitalia and other sexual "toys."

Local church groups and some national religious organizations have had only scattered success in

and similar magazines. Together with Blasphemy in Media and Mortality in Media, they convince 7-11 Stores officials to discontinue sales of those magazines in all city outlets.

Four years ago, pickets and protest by Carolinians for Biblical Morality led to the arrest of a porno drive-in theater operator in Columbia, S.C. After his release on bond, he announced that the theater would cease all hard-core porn showings. Since then, the protest group, led by the Rev. Richard Bello of Capital City Baptist Temple, has taken aim at adult bookstores and massage parlors in Richland County.

And in Larned, Kan., a porno theater owner gave up showing X-rated films rather than face the "hassle" of dealing with citizens groups organizing a petition drive. Signatures to a petition demanding that the show be cancelled were collected through several local churches.

Perhaps the largest and most active anti-pornography organization is Morality in Media, an inter-faith group founded in the early 1960's by the Rev. Morton A. Hill, S.J., and Rabbi G. Neumanan. The New York-based group has started a National Obscenity Law Center which serves as an information and research clearinghouse to aid court prosecutions of pornography cases.

In Morality in Media's television documentary on the porno business, an ex-FBI agent claimed that if the attorney general and the 94 U.S. attorneys vigorously enforced existing obscenity laws, smut traffic would be halted within 18 months.

The film, entitled "Pornography -- You Are Its Victim," portrayed pornography as a contributor to prostitution, exploitation of children and deviant, sometimes criminal behavior among persons who buy it.

Two years earlier, Morality in Media

took on a more august target than the disreputable porn-pushers when its Boston affiliate unsuccessfully challenged the licenser renewal application of that city's public television station. The group found several instances of obscenity, immodesty and vulgarity in shows such as "Masterpiece Theater," "Monty Python's Flying Circus" and broadcast segments of the Broadway play "For Colored Girls Who Have Considered Suicide When The Rainbow Ain't Enuf." That year, they also launched a nation-wide "blackout" asking viewers to turn off their television sets for a night to protest the rising incidence of sex and violence on network programming.

Another group called the National Federation for Decency has concen-

are circulated regularly through a national newsletter that goes out to about 130,000 churches in all 50 states.

Under pressure from the federation boycott, Sears, Roebuck & Company withdrew all its advertising from four prime time television shows. The company said that the shows -- "Charlie's Angels," "Six Million Dollar Man," "Three's Company" and "Barnaby Jones" -- were either excessively violent or sexually explicit.

One recent boycott campaign against the 34 "Top Porno Pushing Advertisers," netted its director, the Rev. Donald E. Wildmon, a threatening letter from Playboy Enterprises.

Playboy's lawyers vowed to sue Mr. Wildmon if they found that the boycott had done any "material damage" to the magazine's advertising revenues. The United Methodist minister replied that he would relinquish his campaign against Playboy and other sex magazines only "when hell freezes over."

A third influential media gadfly group is the network of about 6,000 independent Churches of Christ which have banded together in a Clean Up TV drive to excise instances of profanity and favorable portrayal of immoral behavior from major television programs. The boycott of program sponsors was begun by the Joelton Church of Christ in Joelton, Tenn.

Recently, the religious anti-porno groups were joined by an unlikely ally -- feminists who repudiate pornography as a violent exploitation of women. Feminist author Susan Brownmiller, a founder of Women Against Pornography, believes that material which "dehumanizes women should be legally defined as obscene and banned from display."

Last fall, the group led a march of more than 5,000 people to New York City's Times Square porno district and later conducted "consciousness raising" tours of the area.

Unsure how to reconcile their objections to pornography with First Amendment free speech guarantees, most mainline Christian denominations have stayed clear of the issue.

An isidious wrinkle to the pornography business is the growing dominance by organized crime. On Valentine's Day, 1979, the FBI agents arrested 54 porno kingpins, some of whom had known connections with mob families. But if the defendants are convicted at a trial next year, there are plenty of other entrepreneurs to take their places.

Some in the industry even believe that periodic police crackdowns are good for business. "We who are in the forbidden fruit business make money because the people who buy our

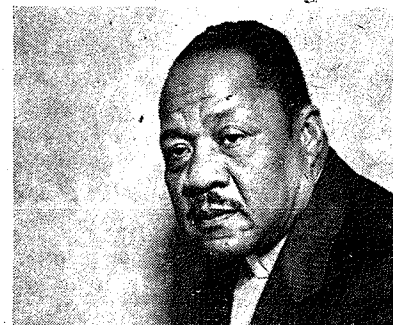
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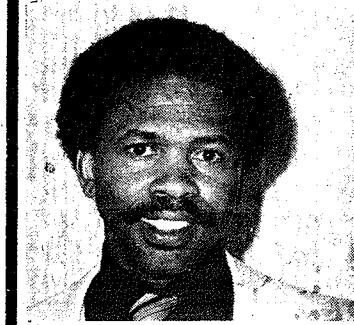
APOSTOLIC

110 Bellefontane St.
Champaign, Illinois
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:30 a.m.
Wed. Bible Class 7:00 p.m.
Fri. Mission Service 7:00 p.m.
Founder and Pastor
Bishop L. Giboney



MT. OLIVE

BAPTIST CHURCH
808 E. Bradley
Champaign, Illinois
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:55 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:30 p.m.
Wed. Bible Classes Noon and 7 p.m.
Wed. Prayer Meeting 7:00 p.m.
Rev. Lundy Savage, Pastor



POWERHOUSE

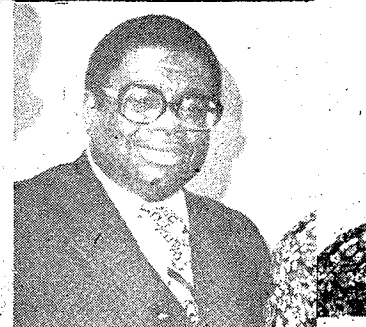
CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST
1302 N. Hickory
Champaign, Illinois
Sunday School 10:30 AM
Worship Services 12:00 PM
Tuesday-Friday Services 8:00 PM
Rev. R. W. Rucker, Pastor



BETHEL

A.M.E. CHURCH

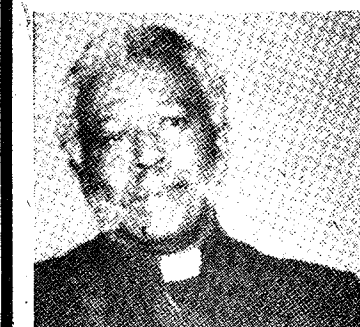
Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
Worship 8 & 10:45 A.M.
Bible Study & Prayer Meeting
Wednesday Evening 7 PM
Rev. A.C. Wright, Jr. Pastor



ST. LUKE

C.M.E. CHURCH

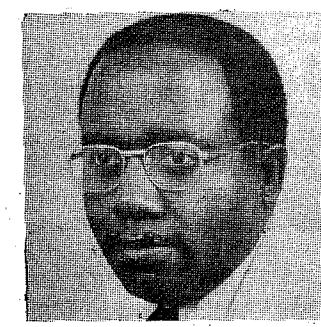
809 N. 5th Street
Champaign, Illinois
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Bible Study--Prayer Wed. 7:00 p.m.
Rev. Earl Kennedy, Pastor



PILGRIM

MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH

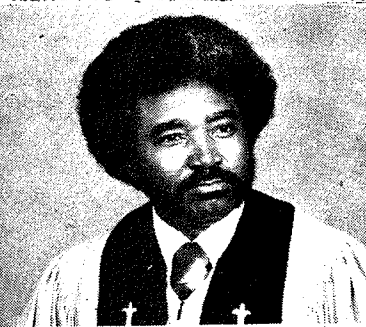
1310 N. Sixth Street
Champaign, Illinois
Sunday School 9:30 AM
Worship Services 11:00 AM
Wed. Night Bible Study 7:00 PM
Wed. Night Prayer 8:00 PM
Rev. W.B. Keaton, Pastor



MORNINGSTAR

FREEWILL BAPTIST CHURCH

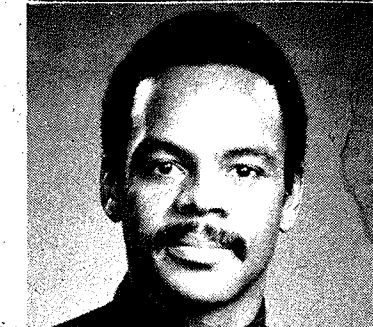
Sunday School 9:30 AM
Worship 10:45 AM
Evening Service 7:30 PM
Wednesday Night Bible Class 7:30 PM
Rev. Henry Emery, Pastor



GREATER

HOLY TEMPLE

1405 W. Dublin
Urbana, Illinois
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Bible Study Wed. & Friday 8:00 p.m.
Rev. Larry Simmons, Pastor



GANAAN

MISSIONARY CHURCH

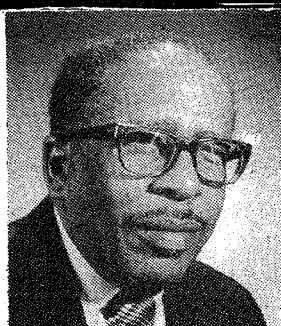
Sunday School 9:30 AM
Morning Worship 10:45 AM
Wednesday Prayer & Bible Study
Rev. B. J. Tatum, Pastor



SALEM

BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday School 9:30 AM
Morning Worship 11:00 AM
Sunday Evening Service 7:30 PM
Wednesday Evening Prayer 7:30 PM
Rev. W. Howe Donaldson



VICTORY

TEMPLE CHURCH OF
GOD IN CHRIST

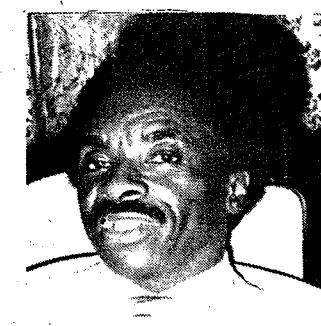
Sunday School 11:00 a.m.
Morning Service 12:15 p.m.
Evening Service 7:30 p.m.
Tuesday Bible Class 7:30 p.m.
Friday Service 8:00 p.m.
Pastor Elder Arthur Davis



NEW LIGHT

BAPTIST CHURCH

1516 Gleason
Rantoul, Illinois
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Prayer Service Wed. 7:00 p.m.
Bible Study Wed. 8:00 p.m.
Rev. Matthew Scott, Pastor



Maroons win No. 500 in '80

by Steven T. Birdine

Central Maroons had a good 1980 football season ending with a 29-7 State Tournament playoff loss to Belleville Althoff.

Central coach Tom Stewart was pleasantly surprised with his team's 7-4 record.

"If someone had told me in the beginning of the year that we would be co-champions of the Big 12 and win our first playoff game, I would have told them that they belonged in the funny farm," said Stewart.

There was nothing funny about the beginning of Central's season. The Maroons lost their first two games

before reeling off six victories in their next seven games. Danville, the pre-season conference favorite, and Urbana were among the teams defeated as the Maroons marched to the playoffs for the second consecutive year. The playoff victory, 14-12 over Morton was the season's highlight. The win was Central's 500th career triumph, and the first playoff win for a local school.

Even in defeat against Althoff (10-1), the Maroons played hard. "The teams performance was out of this world and the kids fought their hearts out when things didn't go well. They have nothing to hang their heads about. They had a great year; and more importantly they had fun." Stewart

said.

The key to Central's success was a strong defense and a ball control offense, centered around the running game. Coach Stewart praised some of his key performers: 1) Earl Peat, defensive tackle (195, Sr.); "Earl was All-Conference (Big 12) and he did a heck of a job this year. With some academic discipline, he could go on and play college football."

2) Dan Davidson, defensive end (170, Jr.): "He possesses good quickness and has a real nose for the ball. Dan became a starter at mid-season and did an excellent job."

3) Lonnie Patterson, linebacker (162, Jr.): "Lonnie possesses a lot of natural athletic ability; and he played

some good ball for us. He has the potential to be an excellent line-backer."

4) Todd Oliver, defensive back (165, Jr.): "Todd wasn't eligible early in the season. He started the fourth game, and everyone after that. We expect a lot out of him next year."

5) Todd Peat, offensive right tackle (245, Jr.): "Todd, too, like his brother Earl, was an All-Conference selection; and our running game focused around him. He has tremendous potential; and for a kid his age he has a good head on his shoulders. For a big man, he has excellent quickness."

6) Vince Pickens, tight end (200, Sr.): "one of our two captains, Vince was another All-Conference selection. He's an excellent blocker with good hands. He's his own man, with an excellent attitude. Vince is a first-class citizen and he should be able to

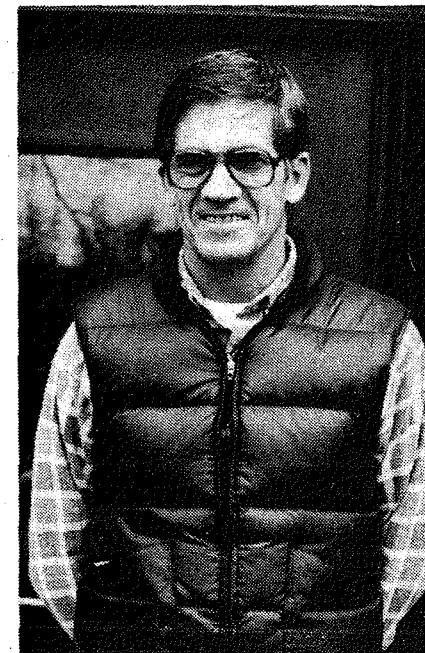
play at the college level."

So, Central's football season ended; but as coach Stewart said, "They have nothing to hang their heads about." Indeed, it was a season of surprises, a good season; the kind of nb

So, Central's football season ended; but as coach Stewart said, "They have nothing to hang their heads about." Indeed, it was a season of surprises, a good season; the kind of season which has the Champaign Central Maroons looking forward to next year.

Pictured [right] coach Tommy Stewart. Below Maroon Players Todd Oliver, Dan Davidson, Todd Peat, Earl Peat, and Lonnie Patterson.

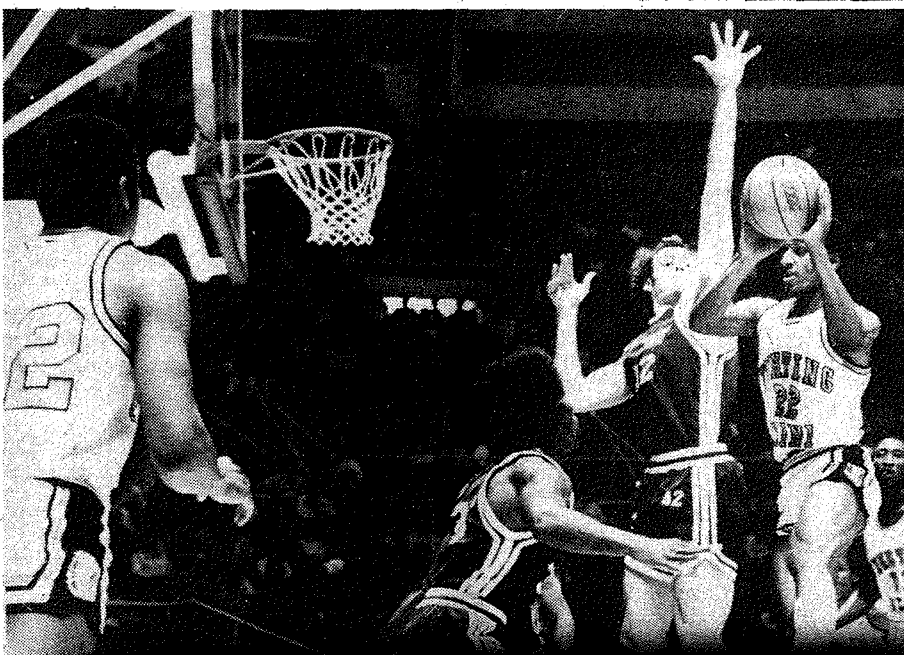
Photo by Alan Morton

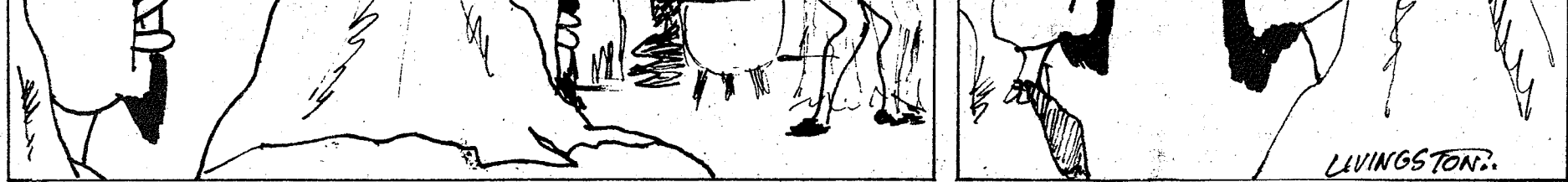


Gravy

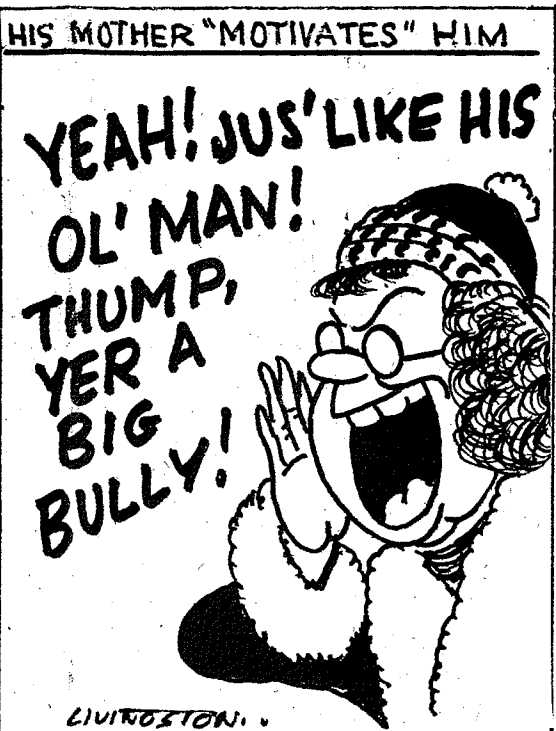
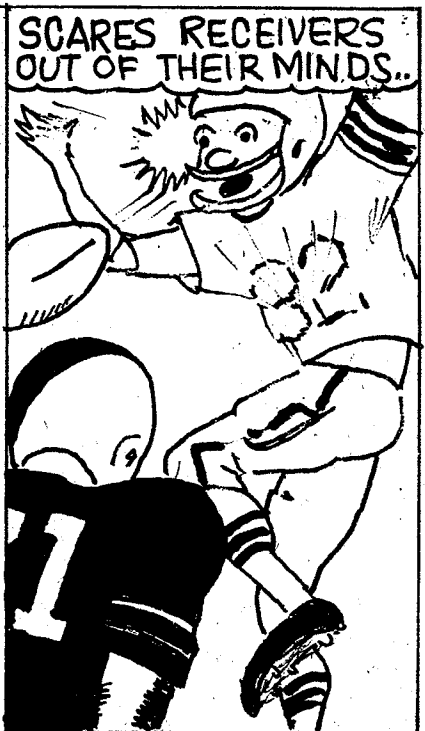
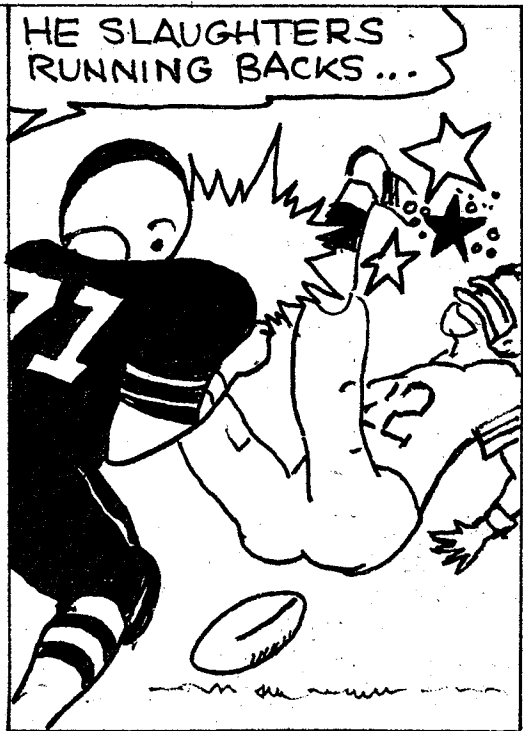
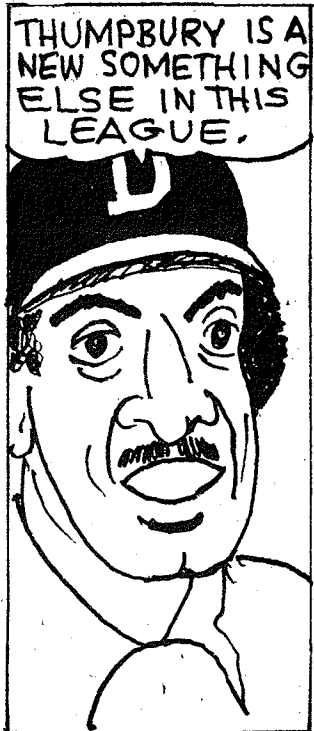


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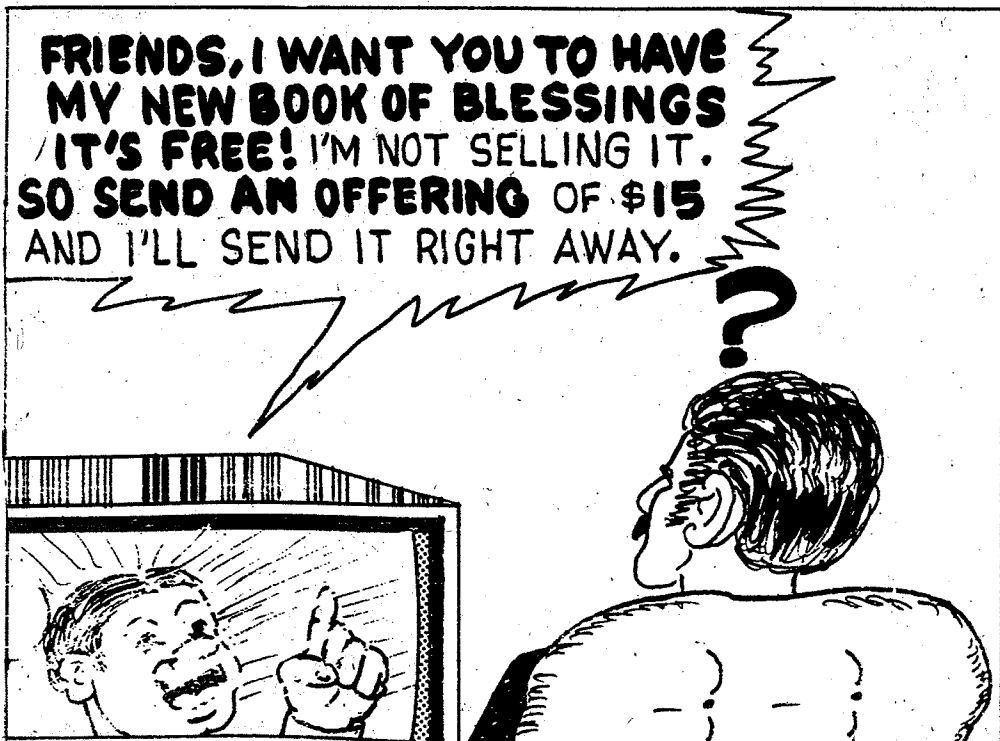
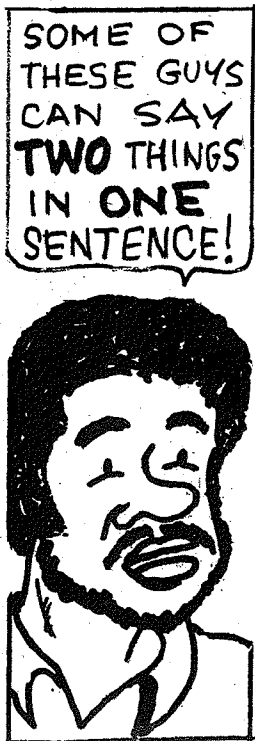




Jocks



Jones



Last year, the University of Illinois Fighting Illini finished third in the National Invitation Tournament; it had been 17 years since a team from Illinois had made it that far. This year the Illini seek a berth in the NCAA post-season tournament.

"The NIT success has carried us," said senior forward Eddie Johnson. "Before people would never have dreamed we'd have a chance of making the NAAs, and now they expect us to. Pressure will make us produce."

Thus far, produce they have. The Illini have roared to a 4-0 start and No. 16 ranking in the UPI's Coaches Poll Top 20. They've beaten good teams like Missouri (84-62) and Marquette (69-68); they've also rolled over Texas Christian (87-55) and South Korea (97-73).

As usual stellar senior performers Eddie Johnson and his running mate at forward, Mark Smith have led the way. The muscular Johnson, 6-8, and Smith, also 6-8, make up one of the finest forward tandems in the Big Ten. Last season, they finished 1-2 in team scoring and rebounding.

"They're just outstanding," Illini head coach Lou Henson said. "It's hard for a team to defend a pair like that. If you lay off one or double up on the other, either one can come back and beat you."

Another key to Illinois success is the play of their guards Junior returnee, 6-4, Perry Range is a defensive specialist. He can also pop the open jump shot; and he's the most experienced of the Illini-guard corps. Range, Derek Harper and Craig Tucker quarterback an Illinois offense that was tops in the Big Ten one year ago.

The six-foot one Tucker was a junior college All-American at Coffeyville (Kan.) Community College and he's provided much needed scoring punch from the guard position. His quickness enables him to drive to the basket as well as freeing him to get off his accurate jump shot.

Harper, 6-4, is probably the most highly publicized guard ever to attend Illinois. He's capable of totally dominating a game, as his 15 point second half performance in the victory over Marquette would attest. His leadership, quickness, heady play and savvy have left few doubts as to why Harper was considered the best prep guard in the nation last year. Many tout Harper as potentially being the best guard ever in the big Ten; that remains to be seen.

Sophomore Sherrod Arnold is the smallest player on the squad, but he's the best leaper. At 5-11, if given the opportunity, Arnold will dazzle the crowd with his endless array of slam dunks. With Quinn Richardson, who saw action last season as a freshman, The Illini are deep, if not experienced at guard.

Center James Griffin, 6-10, has to be consistent if the Illini are to threaten in the Big Ten. Always a threat offensively, Griffin has added upper body strength hoping to improve his rebounding and defense. Last season, Griffin more than tripled his assist total from the previous year; and it's interesting to note that Illinois won 9 of the 10 games in which he scored in double figures. How good can Illinois be?

"Illinois probably improved themselves the most," Michigan's Bill Frieder stated. "They got two great guards (Harper and Tucker) where they needed the most help; and they've got an awesome front line."

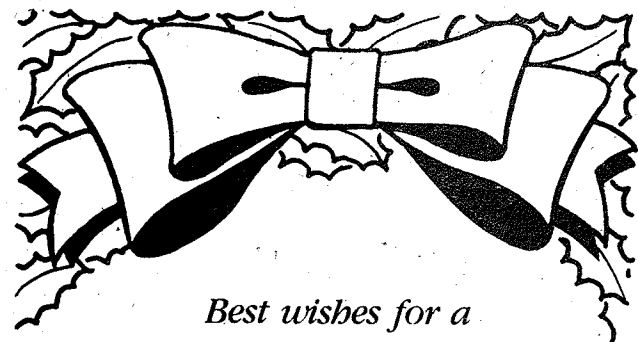
"They proved themselves last year in post-season play and this year recruiting gave them depth at all positions," said Northwestern's Rich Falk.

"We're going to take it day by day and try to improve with each ballgame," Henson said. "We have an excellent team, but the league is so tough you can be real good and lose."

The NAAs are a definite possibility if the Illini play consistent basketball and get some breaks. In past seasons, they have started fast only to falter in Big Ten play. There are some questions though: Can newcomers Harper, Tucker and Sherrod adapt to the rugged, physical Big Ten style of play; can they maintain the poise which they've demonstrated thus far? What happens if an injury befalls one of Illinois' NBA aspiring forwards? Can Illinois win the close games: the home games? Can this Illinois team handle winning; can they stay mentally tough for the games that they're supposed to win, as well as for the "biggies"?

At 5-1 and improving, Illinois appears to be ready. In 1978-79, they finished 19-11 with a victory over subsequent NCAA champ Michigan State. Last year, the Illini set a school record for victories while compiling a 22-13 season. Again they defeated the subsequent NCAA champ, this time Louisville. This year...who knows?

Maybe the 80's, at least 1980-81, can belong to the Illini.



Best wishes for a holiday season filled to the brim with love, good cheer and laughter...cherished friends and family...peace and contentment. May this season be the happiest yet!

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PEACE

All of the best to our friends and neighbors this bright holiday season! May your home be warmed with the spirit!

BAHAI

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Our warmest of wishes are extended to you and your entire family for a Merry Christmas! May the feelings of brotherhood, love, peace and tranquility last throughout the year! Thanks for your help!

kag's

Seasons Greetings

Here's an old-fashioned Christmas wish for a holiday filled with prosperity, good health peace and contentment. May the true spirit of the season greatly bless you and those you hold dear. Enjoy!

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We're so glad to chime in with our good wishes! Peace, love and happiness to everyone on this joyous occasion!

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Here's a Christmas wish from all of us to all of you for lots of joy, love and much happiness!



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Greetings to All

ILLINOIS SPECTRUM

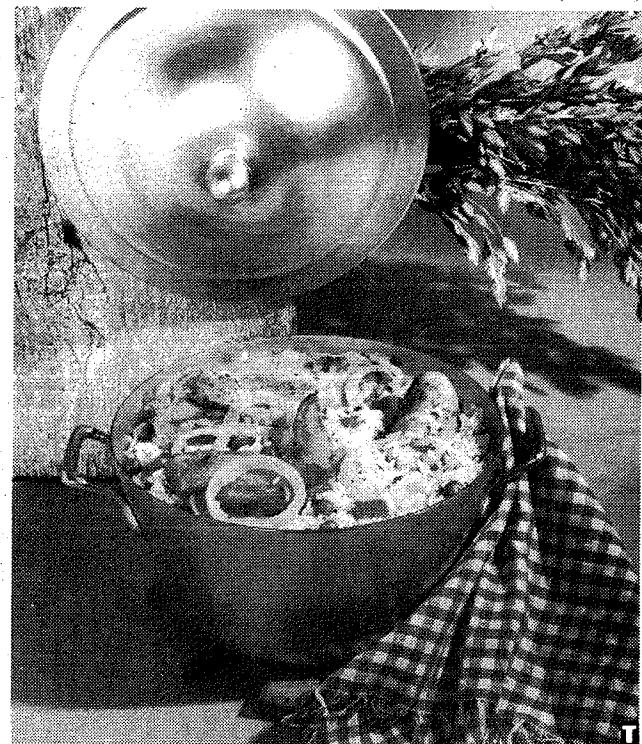
FUELED UP FOR FITNESS

CONVENIENT CHICKEN A BASIC BARGAIN

If you lead an active life, you may become a meal skipper or find yourself headed for the convenience food aisle in your supermarket. Great timesavers, convenience foods are ready to serve with minimal work. In terms of nutritional quality, you may need to add some vegetables, fruit or a salad. Learn to read labels carefully. If you are trying to cut down on your intake of saturated fat, avoid breaded entrees or those in gravies and cream sauces.

If you spend lots of time working out, put convenience to work for you by developing a file of adaptable, easy recipes for foods which will keep you fit. Chicken and Rice is a good example of a basic dish, which, like a basic wardrobe, can be dressed up or down, depending on the occasion. Less than an hour to prepare, it is ideal for unexpected company since you are likely to have most of the ingredients on hand. A glass of wine, a spinach salad and a cheese-fruit board are the elegant touches your guests will appreciate. Bread or rolls could be served with family-style meals.

Chicken, a good buy from both the nutritional and economic standpoints, is the low-fat focus of this meal-in-one dish. Fleischmann's Corn Oil Margarine and spices add flavor, without saturated fat. At only 500 calories a serving, you will find Chicken and Rice a basically satisfying and nu-



tritious dish, fitting your active schedule. 1-1/4 cups uncooked rice 1 package (10 oz.) frozen peas

CHICKEN AND RICE

- 2 tablespoons Fleischmann's Margarine
- 2 tablespoons vegetable oil
- 3 pounds chicken parts
- 1 can (1 lb. 3 oz.) tomatoes, chopped
- 1 cup chicken broth
- 1 cup sliced onion
- 1/4 cup chopped parsley
- 2 teaspoons salt
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper
- 1 medium bay leaf
- 1 medium clove garlic, minced

Heat margarine and oil in Dutch oven or large heavy saucepan. Add chicken and brown well. Add tomatoes, chicken broth, onion, parsley, salt, pepper, bay leaf and garlic. Cover and cook over low heat 25 minutes. Add rice and cook 10 minutes; stir occasionally. Add peas and cook 10 minutes longer, or until done and all liquid is absorbed. Makes 6 servings. Contains about 500 calories per serving.

DID YOU KNOW?

Anti-Litter Campaigns Make Sense

Litter is everyone's problem. Even the careful individual who properly disposes of his trash must look at the trash of others scattered along our streets and highways, and in our parks and streams.



And, through his taxes, he helps pay for the crews that are endlessly working to clean up the mess.

If everyone did his or her bit by properly disposing trash, the clean-up cost might be a lot less.

A national organization, the Foam Cup and Container Division of the Society of the Plastics Industry—which represents the major manufacturers of polystyrene plastic foam cups and containers that keep foods or beverages either hot or cold—has access to considerable research on the problem of litter.

Research has shown that foam cups and containers improve the burning of trash in incinerators used by progressive communities to produce heat and energy at low cost. Such plastic containers can also help stabilize landfill operations.

Other sources of litter—bottles and cans—can be recycled with a savings in dollars and, more importantly, vital energy.

The trash container, used as it should be, can make a vital contribution to the nation's litter, energy and resource conservation problems.

If everyone is careful about disposing of all forms of trash, the pay-off could be big in terms of dollars as well as a beautiful America.



DOES YOUR E.Q. NEED IMPROVING?

(Economics Quotient)

IT MIGHT TAKE THIS QUICK QUIZ AND FIND OUT.

True False

- (1.) When inflation occurs, each dollar we have buys more goods and services.
- (2.) As productivity increases, our standard of living increases.
- (3.) Today, the U.S. ranks third in international trade.
- (4.) One out of five American workers belongs to a labor union.

If you found these questions tough, your Economics Quotient, your E.Q., could probably stand some improvement.

It's important. Not just because we all face some important decisions about our economic system. But because the more you know about our system, the more you'll

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ANSWERS:

1. F 2. T 3. F (First) 4. T

The American Economic System

We should all learn more about it.

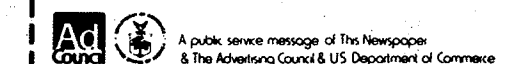
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