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Public Schools Week To Be Observed Here During The Week



Here is picture of a pretty queen, her Majesty Allison Marie Peirson. She was the center of attraction as another coronation ball moved swiftly through a most enjoyable presentation. Mary E. Branch highlighting the majestic setting was royal pavilion situated in the center of the dance floor.

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The Fifteenth Observance of Public Schools Week is to be observed during the March 1 through 5 period. And this is one of those annual events that is fully worthy of the attention and interest of us all. The theme for this year is "Democracy In Action."

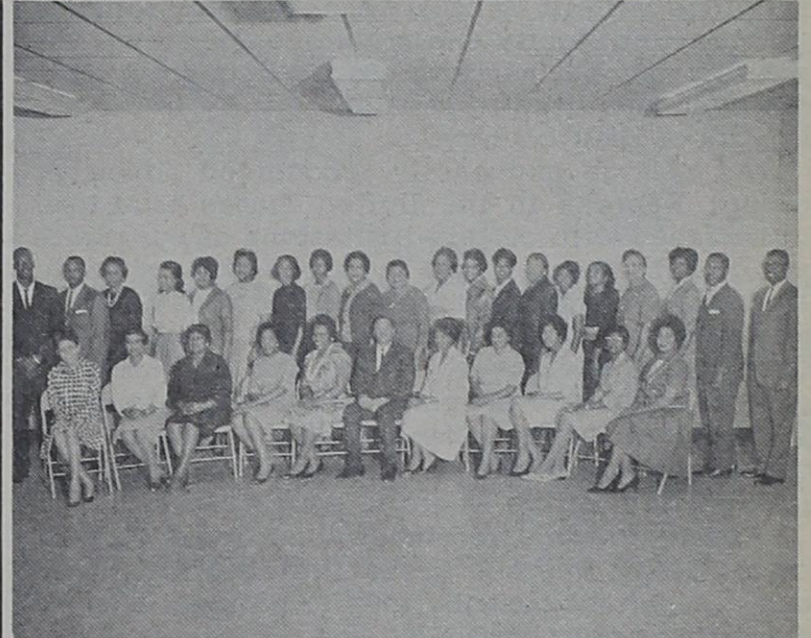
Public Schools Week was founded in 1950 and launched for the single purpose of advancing the general interest of the public schools. In the ensuing fifteen years, public schools week has become a tradition in Texas. It has won the whole-hearted support of the school authorities and the cooperation of countless individuals and organizations.

The Public Education Committee heads the citizen's organization promoting public schools week. Local committees solicit and receive the help of all organizations at a local level.

The experience of these fifteen years since the founding of public schools week has developed a wealth of pro-

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Planning For Observance Here



The faculty and administration personell of the Ella Iles Elementary School are getting ready for public school week March 1-5. They are expecting to see each parent out to witness some of the projects and programs preformed by their children.

An example of some

Game Set Tonight

There will be a great deal of excitement tonight at the Dunbar gymnasium, when the Dunbar faculty tangel with Lubbock Dribblers. This game will begin at 8:00 P.M.

The score for this contest has not been predicted but there is no telling what it will be.

The curtain opener will be a game matched between the Mary & Mac Tigers and the Boy Scouts, which should be very evenly matched contest.

A wonderful half-time show will be presented during the intermission of the main contes.

Plea For Blood

There is a time when a helping is needed very badly. At this moment blood is needed badly by one of our own citizens.

This individual is a victim of Leukemia, a disease of the blood-forming tissues. If you are willing and kind enough to help this individual, then please notify the business manager of the West Texas Hospital.

Remember this person could have been you.

programs in store during this week of public school week at Ella Iles will include such programs as follows: Program on public address system by sixth grade, Mrs. Walker instructor; physical exercises in the gymnasium, special groups from each grade will do excercises; assembly program and open house, Mrs. Platt, libirian from the city will present a special program for the children; and a flag raising ceremony by the Girl Scouts.

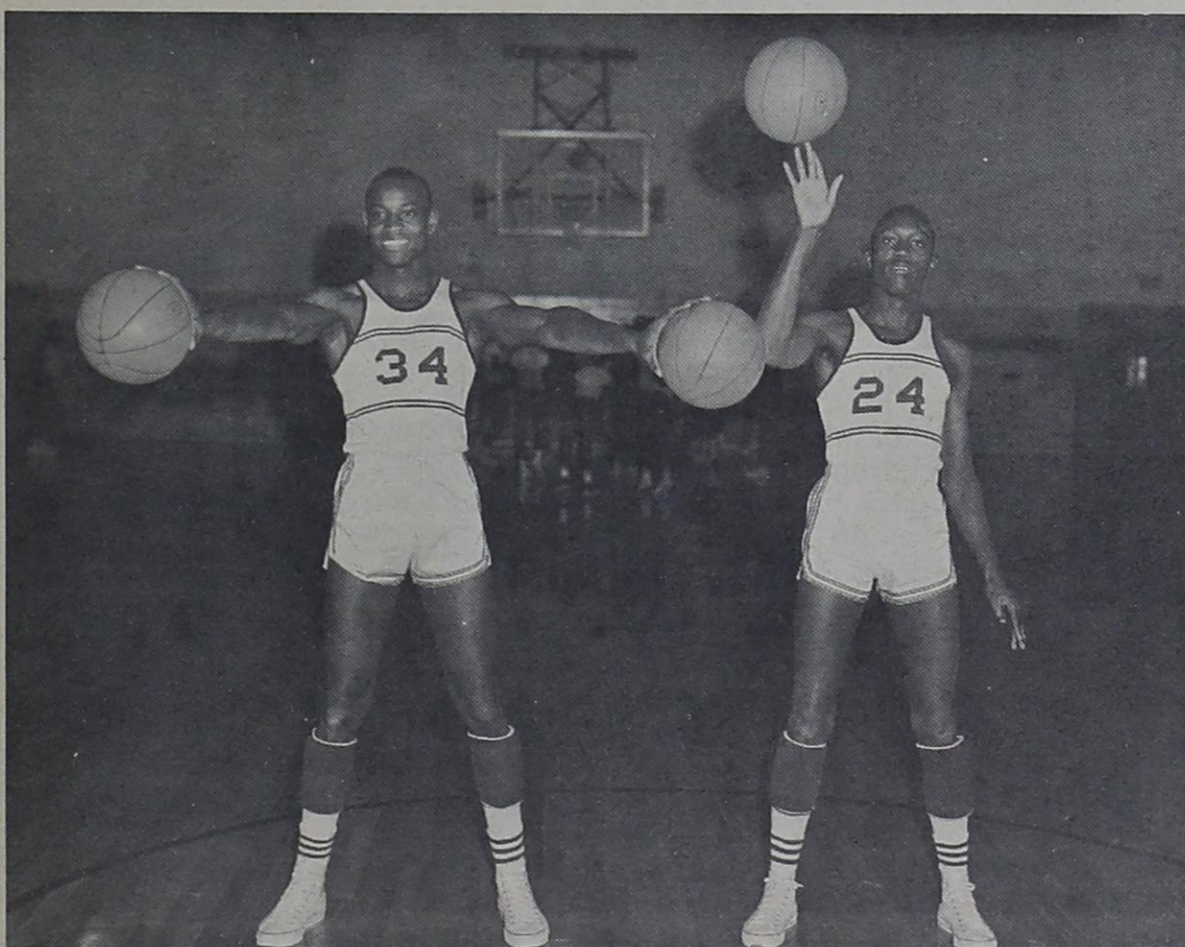
This is only a sample of some of the good talent you will find at any school during public school week.

NEWS FROM ELKDOM

Everyone is talking about the activities held each week at the rest of Caprock Lodge #1540. Lubbockities were entertained by the Ben Morgan Combo, which will be appearing from time to time at the Rest.

The New Home of Caprock Lodge, which is their first, located at the corners of 17th and avenue "E". It is the hope of this order of Elks I. B.P.O.E.W. that this Rest will grow to be one of the better Rest on the South Plains, If not the state of Texas.

The daughters of Elk, (Doe) will be presented their charter this weekend by the daughter ruler of Texas. Mrs. Hunter. According to the daughter ruler president, L. Blanton, all officers will be installed.



Here are two of the fighting Panthers that were responsible for the capturing of the 1965 District 1AAA title. The Pa-

ntners are now in Prarie View A&M College at the state play-off. Bobby Jones, at left, is the son of Mr & Mrs. Leroy Jones of 1711 Vanda Str-

et, and at right is Clarence Hawkins, son of Mrs. Mary B. Hawkins of 3613 east 15th Place. Both young men are juniors at Dunbar.

Negro History Week

Editorial: By Thomas James Patterson

On last week, during the observance of Negro History Week, we as a Negro in America realized and respected the great heritage set by our forefathers.

From time to time in all parts of the world, various racial, national, and religious minorities have been limited in the rights, privileges, and opportunities given them. Sometimes the limitations were created for political or economical reasons, and at times they arose from the misunderstandings that can occur when physical differences or different customs are easily seen. Sometimes the limitations resulted from firm and fervid religious beliefs. At other times the only reasons seemed to be bigotry and prejudice. Whatever the reasons may be, minority groups frequently have not been permitted to participate fully in the total life of their country.

As a large and easily recognized minority, group, Negroes in the United States have long been faced with certain limitations of our rights and opportunities. Negro leaders and many white leaders have urged that these restrictions be lifted and so much progress has been made. . . civil rights once denied have been granted. We find employment opportunities are constantly being extended. Educational opportunities have been made increasingly available, with a marked improvement in facilities for the Negro in education.

America's gains from these changes are equally clear. Many Negroes in the United States have made important contributions to national life--- many times they have achieved greatness. Some have filled positions in arts, science, profession, and education.

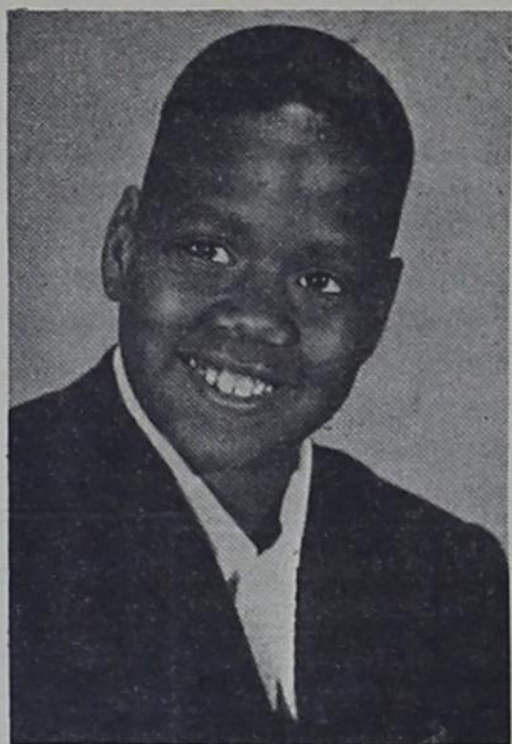
We as Negroes must be thankful for the heritage we have obtained, and keeping in mind that we are Americans, we must live up to all rules and regulations--no matter what the situation may be, and by doing this can we continue to move forward in life.

Mary & Mac

by Julius Graves

The Tigers of Mary & Mac school will play tonight in the Dunbar Gymnasium. They will challenge the Boy Scouts from Ella Iles school, preceding the Gam Game between the Dunbar faculty and the Lubbock Dribblers. Lets come and this evening and watch both of these contest.

Basketball season for



PYTHIANS AND CLANTHAINS MEET

A joint meeting of the Court of Calanthains Running Rose and Evening Joy, was held last Monday night to begin preparation for the annual Thanksgiving services to be held during the month of March.

Also in discussion on last week was the coming of the Grand Lodge meeting which is scheduled to be held here during the month of June 1966. Last year's annual Biennial convention Grand Lodge Knights of Pythias of Texas was held in Austin, Texas.

MATRONS PRESENT PAGENT

The Matrons of Lyons Chapel Baptist Church will present a pagent entitled, "The Old Ship of Zion", Sunday evening, February 28th, 8:00 P.M. The cast is under the direction of Mrs. O. D. Hollins, will consist of fifty characters.

Don't miss this opportunity to worship in songs. The public is cordially invited to attend.

JACKSONVILLE VISTORS HERE

Mr. & Mrs. Robert Johnson of Jacksonville, Texas are visiting their daughter and family, Mr. & Mrs. Royce Simmons, here.

MUCH ADO ON MAD AV

A 90-second color commercial for Ford Thunderbird took more than 200 people in five states four months and over \$27,000 to produce, the Catholic Digest finds.

the Mary & Mac Tigers and Tigerettes has come to a end. Personally I think that the teams have played well this year, and by keep pushing someday they will have a great success.

The parents teacher association is making plans for the annual King and Queen Contest which will be held in May. King Shelton Sedberry and Queen Cynthia Ford, King and Queen of last year, are about to relinquish their crowns to another pair of fortunate little boy and girl. Mrs. Eula Ross, president of the Mary & Mac P.T.A., states that this year is going to be a great one for the annual coronation--and your eyes will not let you forget what you saw.

There are many activities occurring at this institution. Our school is growing and someday, in my heart, I believe it will be one of the largest schools of its kind on the South Plains.

PURELY PERSONAL

Business in The New Era

By RAY DAVIS

The needs of a community are filled by the efforts of money producers, not money seekers. Production is the basis of wealth. Acquisition is not.

With this understanding, there can be no course but to reject the idea of the businessman who seeks to teach young people the intricacies of playing the stock market while he ignores the value of teaching them how to form and run a business--the basis of production and wealth.

If you seek wealth only through acquisition, then you seek wealth without effort and ability--without substance. You're taking the short-cut to failure because you have built no foundation.

So it is that if young people are to be taught, there is no way to properly teach them except by allowing them insight into the most difficult aspects of a problem. Paint the pitfalls and give them the challenge.

If you do not, then you do an injustice to them and start them on a path where they become parasites, seeking reward, not responsibility.

Now, we'll begin to move from the general to the specific as we discuss how to begin in business. . . or how to continue.

Our premise is that the primary interest of a businessman is to establish a profitable venture and maintain it in a manner to assure its future growth and stability; that in order to accomplish this, he has no choice but to well account for the human, physical, economic and social realities which may determine its success or failure.

His purpose must be to profit through excellence and work, and he cannot delude himself into believing that success will be achieved and continued through anything other than his own ability, attention to the demands of business, appreciation for immediate detail and imagination to envision and seek future growth.

More broadly, his purpose is productiveness, and without this purpose he should not begin.

Underlying his actions should be the knowledge that the progress of a society relies on those people who have the gift to be productive; that business is the life-blood of a community, and only by recognizing the function of business and seeking excellence in its realization can a community have security--because only then does a business have stability.

So it is that the businessman is often regarded by the less informed as only a profit seeker. So it is that there is a condition popularly termed "business ethics," where a man may discharge his best friend if that friend is not productive.

Yet, if it is otherwise, the business and, in turn, the community.

If a man seeks to begin a business venture--in terms of the new era-- or is he wishes to continue, his interests must necessarily (to increasing degree) take cognizance of three areas governing his actions: private, professional and public.

His private drive must be for profit, production and excellence. His professional interests must be calculated and pursued to further his work, and his public interests must be focused to goals mutually beneficial to himself and the community--production and progress.

Yet, the businessman takes an incalculable risk if he seeks to generalize without the capacity to be specific. He must know the specific before he seeks to generalize. So here a man beginning or continuing, should make this the initial aim of his professional efforts. . . to seek the specific.

One of the first efforts of a businessman should be to try to interest other business of ability and imagination in a limited pooling of resources for the purpose of availing themselves of a lawyer versed in corporate law, a market analyst able to meet particularized demands and a financial institution with which they may establish rapport.

With these three professional services, the first basic step should be taken, as a coalition, to pay for a study of market trends in specified areas and recommendations for the best corporate structure to be used in the formation and expansion of business in particular areas.

Efforts should be directed to determine "why" the Negro community spends more for such things as cosmetics, bread, hats, liquors; why they prefer "brand" names.

These professionals would be expected to recognize (logically) the lever to influence the buying habits of Negro is women and children--- not men: that Negro women are generally better educated and more preceptive. . . and children comprise tomorrow's market. They would be expected to project the change of neighborhoods; the buying habits of certain economic groups and the shifting economic levels of various neighborhoods.

Answers to such questions are essential, if you're talking about tomorrow.

Such a coalition of businessmen would hopefully be regarded distrustfully--as an entity of possible detraction as well as benefit.

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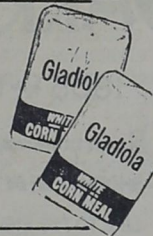
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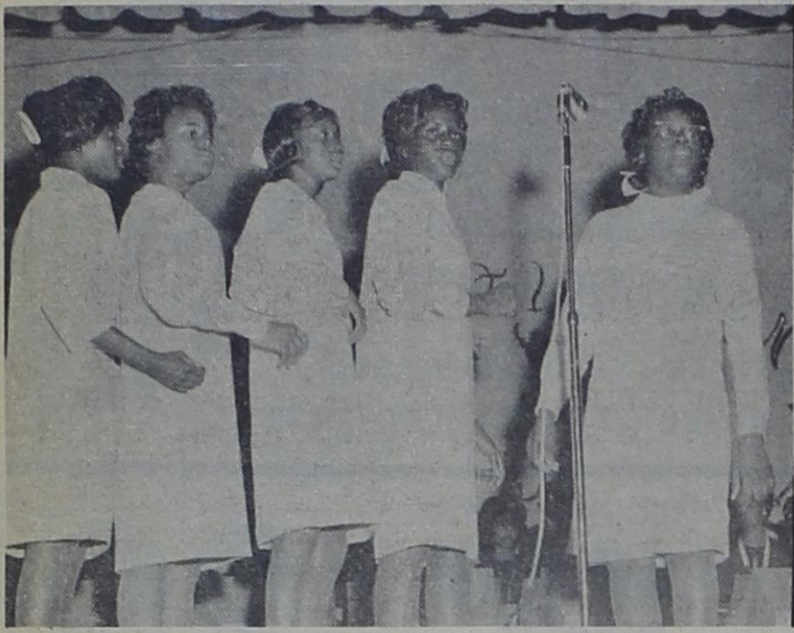


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Highlights Of Talent Show Held At Dunbar



Over one - thousand people were on hand to watch the annual talent show sponsored by the Dunbar Parent's Club.

Two of the talents appearing on the show were little Miss Sandra Hutchinson, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. H.S. Hutchinson of 2915 Beech Street. Sandra is a seventh grade student at Dunbar. Her contribution to the talent show was a solo entitled, "Hitchhike."

The second of the many outstanding talents appearing on the show were the Jive Five. They include (from left to right) Glenda Lawson daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Cleo Lawson; Brenda Roquemore daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Horace Roquemore; Donna Cain daughter of Mr. & Mrs. N.C. Cain; Brenda Essix daughter



of Mrs. Johnnie Essix; and Bertha Evans, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Evans. They sung a song entitled "Village of Love."

Tan Topics by CLAUDE HARRIS



'WHO NEEDS EYEGLASSES? I GOT THE WHOLE WINDSHIELD GROUND TO MY PRESCRIPTION!'

CONTINENTAL FEATURES

HUSTON-TILLOTSON QUEEN

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A turntable bedecked with gifts, velvet, and of course, Miss Huston-Tillotson of 1965 slowly revolved on its pedestal, giving all of her subjects a view of the charm and poise that epitomizes a lady of royal.

Miss Pierson is the daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Howard Pierson of Houston, Texas. She is active in many campus organizations, including the Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority.

He has lived to little purpose who cannot hope to live after death. --Proverb

DID YOU KNOW IT PAYS TO BE KIND?

You know it pays to be kind to your neighbor. Beign kind to your neighbor is rewarding and sometimes can be very enriching, as in the case here in Texas several weeks ago.

A young Texas man was driving toward Houston, Texas, when he happened to notice two ladies were having car trouble (flat tire). This gentleman was in a hurry and was reluctant about stoppnig---but he did.

One of the ladies told the gentleman that she was enroute to the Houston Airport, where she would board a plane that would take her to the city where her son was to undergo surgery.

The gentleman began to fix the flat for the

ladies. After completing the task, one of the pair asked the gentleman for his name and address. He obliged and agve the lady his name and address. The pair got into their automobile and contineud their journey.

Several days passed after the incident. One day the young man was seting in his home relaxing when the door bell rang and a delivery man asked him if he was the party to whom the package was to be delivered. He told the delivery man he was the

Things You Should Know



William Lloyd GARRISON

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War On Poverty Moves Into High Gear Across Nation

The nation's all-out war on poverty has swung into high gear with mayor, governors, federal agencies and private organizations, mobilizing for the battle.

In Illinois, Gov. Ott Kerner has called the first in a series of conferences to explain programs under the anti-poverty bill.

New York City's Mayor Robert Wagner voiced strong support for the controversial Mobilization for Youth. Wagner promised additional funds for the Lower East Side anti-delinquency and anti-poverty program.

Mobilization for Youth has been under attack for alleged loose handling of finances and infiltration by subversives.

In Washington, R. Sergeant Shriver, head of the Office of Economic Opportunity, the anti-poverty agency, announced that governors of all 21 states selected for Job Corps centers have approved the selections.

"This bipartisan approval indicates nationwide acceptance of the Job Corps program," Shriver said. The centers will enroll youths between 16 and 21, mostly high school dropouts.

Initiating a nationwide recruitment drive, Shriver said he will enlist the aid of local branches of 33 nationwide organizations to get youths interested in the program.

Getting into the sp-

irit of things, Edward Hollander, an officer of Americans for Democratic Action, has proposed that \$120 billion in public and private funds be spent in the next 10 years to fight poverty.

Hollander proposed that President Johnson call a White House conference on economic planning to outline details for the President's "Great Society."

In every state, surveys are underway, programs are being outlined.

One survey in New Jersey, revealed that 13,500 families in Bergen County live on an income of \$3,000 a year or less.

The finding was similar to one made in a New York County, one of the richest, where it was found that one family in 12 was living in "abject poverty."

In New Orleans, the first real steps in the anti-poverty fight were announced when plans for a proposed program of operation were approved by the local committee.

The program, thus far purely organizational, will be submitted to Washington officials in the near future. The New Orleans program is under the direction of total Community Action, Inc.

One of the most intensive projects is underway way in the District of Columbia, where the Ford Foundation has made a \$3.1 million grant to aid in the three-year program.

The National Urban League is taking quick action in an effort to get Federal anti-poverty funds flowing out of Washington and into

Negro communities across the nation.

The aim is to bring together the Administration's cabinet secretaries and their aides with Negro leaders to open pipelines of self help for poverty-struck Harlems from New York to Seattle.

The league itself has gotten off to an early start in obtaining Federal grants for retraining programs in Cleveland, Pittsburgh, and New York, and for housing upgrade operation in Milwaukee. The league's national director, Whitney M. Young, Jr., believes that scores of non-profit and community serving agencies are also entitled to a chunk of the funds.

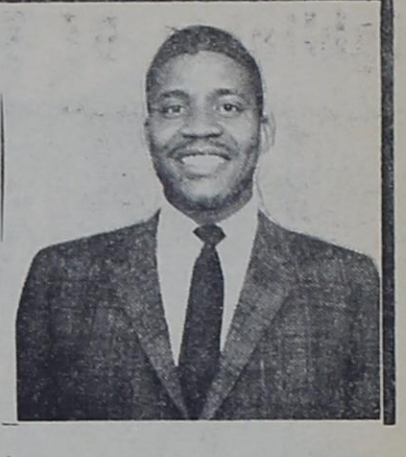
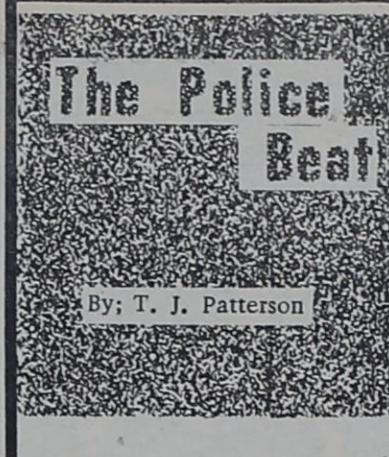
Reading over the roster of participating spokesmen indicates that other Negro leadership groups have like ideas. The leaders, representing a veritable cross-section of Negro life, will be boning up on the delicate art of "grantsmanship." Some, whose past activities concentrated predominantly on picketing and marching to topple racial barriers now may revamp part of their operations to topple qualifications barriers.

Recruits for Volunteers in Service to America (VISTA) are being sought by the Chicago Urban League as part of its contribution to President Johnson's "war on poverty," Edwin C. Berry, league executive director, announced.

Berry said that the league would aid the VISTA recruitment drive through its Talent and Skills Bank which places qualified Negroes in new employment fields.

The federal government's newly created

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HOUSE BURGLARY

At 1504 east 24th street on last week a house was burularized. The entry was gained by taking off the screen in a bedroom. Mrs. E.H. Childress stated that she awoke and heard some noises and saw a subject standing in the bedroom. He was asked why he was in the house and the unknown subject broke and ran.

DEAD WOMAN FOUND

There was a call made in reference to a dead woman at 717 Avenue C. When the police arrived they found a subject lying on a cot just right of the fornt door to the house. In talking to Sedberry Ambulance, they stated that they were called about 11:00 AM and when he got there the subject was dead, and a Mrs. Johnnie Mae Estell called the police. Upon futher investigation a Eugene Brown was talked to about the incident. He was living with the deceased. He state he was in bed with her sleeping and he talked to her about an hour earlier, and she

BRITT CLUB NEWS

The Britt Club met Wednesday night at Mae Simmon's party house. The purpose of this meeting was to improve the club, re-elect officers and get membership cards.

The newly elected officers are; Richard Mc Williams, president; J. R. Morrison, vice president; Delouise Hemp-hill and Willie C. Gibson, parliamentarians; Alexander Henderson,

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seemed all right except for coughing. He stated that she was drinking when she went to bed and that she did some time get up in the middle of the night and go get some more to drink.

SCREAMING AT EACH OTHER

Officers were driving south in the 1700 block of Avenue A when they heard some unusually screaming in a very loud voice. Upon investigation they observed two subjects standing in the middle of the street yelling at each other. The reason being they were drunken stage.

ATTEMPTED BUGULARY

During one night last week some unknown individuals gained entry into a building at 2109 Cedar by pulling the screen loose and sliding the window back. On the ground outside the window was a small shoe print. It did not have any other marks except the print of a small shoe. The unknown looters broke into the juke box and got only 40 cents.

HOUSE LOOTED

Mrs. Artis Matthews stated that she left home to go to work at 6:00 AM one morning last week and returned and found that her television and automatic pistol was missing plus six silver dollars and two and half Kennedy dollars. The looters pried the door of her home at 1718 Avenue C. from the south side.

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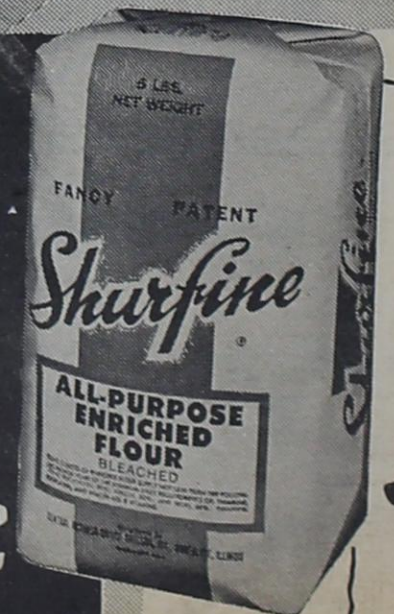
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Plans for the center, built both to meet the expanding needs of the Meridian Negro community and to withstand possible bomb or gunfire attack, were announced in detail by Andrew Norman (Chairman of the tax-exempt CORE Scholarship Education and Defense Fund) and Nathan Schwerner and Robert Godman (fathers of the two martyred young men) Jackie Robinson (a co-chairman of the project) and Paul Willen (architect of the structure).

WAR ON POVERTY MOVES... Continued From Page 5

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CORE Scholarship Educational and Defense Fund is in the midst of a nationwide fund-raising drive to finance the project which will be the first of a series of such centers throughout the deep South. Also, acting as co-chairman with Jackie Robinson for the Center is Ralph Samuels, Chairman of the Board of Directors of the Federation of Jewish Philanthropies of New York City.

of age or older may apply for the VISTA program. Married couples are eligible if both the husband and wife qualify for service. In certain cases, married couples with children will also be considered.

The period of service is one year, including a four to six week training program. Volunteers will not be exempted from military obligations.

Those interested may obtain a preliminary application from a local post office or by writing VISTA Office of Economic Opportunity, Washington, D.C. 2056.

EDUCATION WEEK OBSERVED... Continued From Page 1
cedure, pointing the way to maximum results.

Public Schools Week was born of a great need. In 1950, public spirited men and outstanding friends and supporters of the public school system were shocked to discover the apathy of the citizens, generally, con-

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POWER OF THE SELF-IMAGE

By Norman Vincent Peale

Following a speech I had made in West Coast City a woman waddled up to me. I use this rather inelegant word because it accurately describes the impression this very obese lady made on me. I was startled when she asked, "How old do you think I am?"

"Well now, madam," I replied. "I may appear pretty stupid but I am not so much so as to go around guessing women's ages and announcing my conclusions."

"No," she persisted. "I mean it. I really want you to tell me how old you think I am."

Finally, convinced of her seriousness and concluding she had some real purpose in this strange request, I considered the matter and said, "Well let's say 50 years old."

With a triumphant look she said, "Actually, I'm 36 and the thing that gives me that 50-year old look is this awful weight. What I want to know is how I can get it down to where it should be and look more nearly my age."

It came out in discussion that her power of will was about as flabby as her arm which hang down in a huge roll of fat. "It seems the more I eat, the more I want and can eat," she explained. "My doctor says what happens to overweight people is that their stomachs stretch to accommodate their appetites."

I asked her if she could paint a mental picture of what she would

like to be, explaining that a mental picture, explicitly described and strongly held, tends to motivate action that will finally develop into fact. She at once assured me that she would like to weigh 125 pounds and have a waist measurement of 24 and bust measurement of 34. Furthermore she would like to attain this by New Year's Day which was about eight months away.

I liked the firm decisiveness of her self-picture and told her she had taken the first step. She was on her way to becoming what she imaged. She must hold that self-image strongly in consciousness and believe absolutely in its realizability.

Of course that was not all. Equally strong follow-through had to get going. She was especially fond of gooey desserts, she told me, and had been known to eat a pound box of chocolates at one sitting. So I told her we would tackle first the gooey desserts.

Looking at one of these calorie-reeking desserts she was to estimate how long it would take her to eat it—she thought probably three minutes. Then she was to think how proud and happy she would feel at the end of those three crucial minutes if she passed up the dessert and had not eaten it. She would experience for the first time the thrill of self-mastery. Subsequently, every dessert, every chocolate, every piece of cake that she had not eaten would give her a big delightful taste of satisfaction.

At night when she was ready to say her prayers she was to run mentally over the day and add up all the fattening things she had not eaten and then eagerly look forward to seeing how she could

top this the next day. Then she was to think God for the wonderful fun she was having and go to sleep in the joy of a job well done.

I told her of the tradition among the American Indians that every time a warrior killed an enemy and took his scalp, the strength of the fallen enemy passed on to him. If a brave had a dozen or more scalps on his belt he was a strong man indeed. "See how many food scalps you can hang on your belt. And," I added, "the more that hang there the smaller your belt will become."

Finally in her prayers she was to affirm that God was helping her and to constantly give thanks for the diet victories she was achieving. God is interested in our having good strong, sound bodies for does not the Bible tell us "the body is the temple of the soul?"

She wrote to me from time to time reporting progress and telegraphed me on New Year's Day that she had hit 127-pounds and added, "I'll get those other two, believe me." Over a year later I was speaking in a Los Angeles hotel ballroom at a convention. At the end of the evening suddenly an attractive young woman stood before me and with a big smile she asked, "Tell me, how old do I look to you?" I stared. Sure enough, it was she but I would't have known her at all. There she stood, a dedicated self-image come true.

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cerning the needs of our public school system. Shortages of teachers had developed, bond issues for improvement, enlargement and addition to schools were losing support, and it was difficult to interest men to take the responsibility of seeking school board positions. Abnormal wartime crops of babies were emerging from statistics into living youngsters lining up for enrollment in already overcrowded classrooms.

The Public Education Committee started to work on the idea of a statewide event, so organized that community observance could be programmed to suit community patterns and command such interests that all parents and patrons would make an annual personal appraisal of their local schools.

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CHURCH NEWS

CARTER'S CHAPEL C.M.E. CHURCH

A pew rally was very successful on last Sunday. This special effort was sponsored by the Trustee Board. Members supported this program in a wonderful way. The Reverend C.D. Collins and members of the Rising Star Baptist Church worshipped with this occasion. Rev. Collins brought forth the message of the hour.

Carter's Chapel is on the move. Great things in the future.

DUNBAR P.T.A. MEETING HELD

The Dunbar Parent-Teachers Association met on Tuesday night, February 23, 1965, at 7:30 pm. The president reminded the parents of the on coming public school week which will begin on March 1st.

MOUNT GILEAD BAPTIST CHURCH

The president of the W.M.U. was happy with

the turn out of the ladies at the Monday night meeting of the organization. A splendid devotional message was delivered by Sister Edwena Fury.

The semi-annual session of the Texas Baptist Convention, Woman's Convention, Laymen's Convention and Usher's Convention, will be held with the Ebenezer Baptist Church in Ft. Worth, Texas on March 23-25, 1965, Rev. M. S. Houston, Pastor.

GREATER ST. LUKE BAPTIST CHURCH

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Let us pray for and visit our sick; Sisters Dora Mae Robinson, Johnnie Mae Robertson, Jewel McKinney, and Mary Brown are ill in their homes. Brothers Horace Newsome, Wilmar Wilson are in the Methodist Hospital and in his home respectively.

The Dorcas Circle met in the home of Sis.

Lucille Richards on Tuesday evening, while the Eunice Circle will meet tonight in the home of Sis. Lommie Evans at 8:00 pm.

BRITT CLUB NEWS...

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Winnie Taylor, R. D. Ferrell, Dessie Morrison, and Audrey Molett, reporters; Clara Sterling, Doris Kirkwood, Richard Mc Williams, Reva Jones, and Willis Taylor, treasurers.

Each time the club is open there will be an adult sponsor along with patrolman Britt.

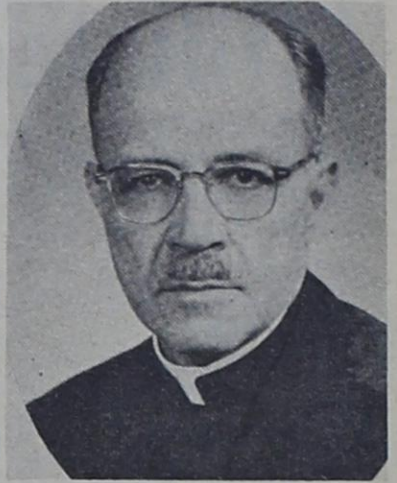
Each Wednesday night the club is open to discuss business; Friday night paid admission for members, and Sunday night free admission.

Expansion Kick-Off And Fellowship Banquet Held

A building expansion Kick-Off Fellowship Banquet was held on last week in fellowship hall of Bethel A.M.E. Church. The Trustee department of Carter's Chapel C.M.E., Rev. Monroe Woods, Pastor.

Carter's Chapel was graced with the present of Bishop and Mrs. Bertram W. Doyle, senior Bishop of the C.M.E. church. He is a presiding Bishop of Texas and Kentucky.

Bishop Doyle is an educator, for he has taught in several colleges throughout these United States, and president of the Louville State College. He is a world traveler, which has included the visiting of the



Holy Land and many parts of England.

Bishop Doyle was the guest speaker at this first banquet sponsored by the church.

Carter's Chapel future plans are to annex a fellowship hall and educational facilities, and beautify the present edifices.

Mrs. Rose Lincoln furnished music for the banquet. The Pastor, Rev. Monroe Woods, states that they are planning to complete the building expansion program in 1967.

The Northwest Texas Annual Conference will be held at Carter's Chapel C.M.E. Church in 1967.

The Pastor, members and departments are now making pledges toward this great endeavor.



The Beautician's Corner



The beautician's Sorority, Theta Nu Sigma of Alpha Mu Chapter, met in the "Hub City" last Sunday in the home of Mrs. Clara Shield. Boy!! The dinner prepared by Mrs. Shield was the "most".

Something Good Yes, something good is buzzing for the Lubbock beauticians. Watch for this news in the Beautician's Corner---we'll let you in on the know.

Mrs. Coraine E. Fair is on the sick list this week. Hurry and get well Fair, we really miss you.

Six beauticians went to the style and fashion show in Armaillo, Texas last Sunday. Those attending were Mrs. O. H. Long, Mrs. Vanie Mae Hibbler, Mary Vivian Lethridge, Mrs. O.H. Barron, and Mrs. Opla Robinson.

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Miss Mary Vivian Lethridge is still working hard for the trophy.

U.S. TO APPEAL DISMISSAL

MADON, Ga. -- (NPI) -- The Justice Department has announced that it will appeal the dismissal recently of indictment against six Ku Klux Klanmen on charges growing out of the murder of Lemuel Penn, a Washington, D.C., educator and Army Reserve officer, near Athens, Ga., last July 11.

The Department filed a notice of appeal, to be followed by a brief within 60 days, from the squashing of the indictments against the six Klanmen. U.S. District Judge W.A. Bottle ruled that no federal law had been violated, and that if even there were such a violation, the case should be handled by the State of Georgia.

The six were accused of conspiring to "injure, oppress, threaten and intimidate Negroes," they included Cecil Myers and Joseph Howard Sims, who were tried and acquitted in a state court for the murder of Penn.

The other four men were Denver Willis Phillips, George Hampton Turner, Herbert Guest and James S. Lackey.

Lackey was also indicted for

the murder, but State Prosecutor Clete Johnson said recently he was undecided whether to press the charge against him.

PAYS TO BE KIND...
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be a brand new cool television set. He was really surprised for such a gift. On the television set was a note which said, "Thanks for being so kind to my mother, graciously yours, Nat King Cole."

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BELIEVE IT OR NOT ITEM Citizens Council Becomes Affiliated With CORE

WASHINGTON, D.C. (NPI)- The Prince Georges County White Citizens Council has changed its colors and has become affiliated with CORE.

If that sounds weird, it's no stranger than the story behind the saga of infiltration which would put the FBI to shame.

In the eye of the storm which is certain to hit Dixieland like a hurricane is a fellow named Norman Kilpatrick who decided to pay a game of "I Spy" with the White Citizens Council in the Maryland County.

In the end, it was obvious he had reached the CORE of the matter.

Goat of the drama is Joseph Mitchell, the Council's National Field Director who used to point to the Prince Georges Council as his "prize." Mitchell will be remembered as the City Manager of Newburgh, N. Y., who exploded into the national spotlight by severely slashing relief benefits in his town. He took the White Citizens Council job after winning an acquittal on a bribery charge.

Kilpatrick, who masterminded the Council take-over, is active with the Committee for Racial Justice Now, a unit of the United Church of Christ. He joined the White Citizens Council to find out what was going on. Nothing much was happening until Kilpatrick became Chairman and began bringing in some of his friends as "members."

Before long, the Prince George White Citizens Council was composed mostly of civil rights workers, friends of civil rights workers and a couple of news reporters who

obviously smelled a whale of a story. There was even a Negro member but he wisely joined by mail and refrained from attending meetings. The treasurer though, was Phil Perkins, who is an ex-President of a CORE chapter.

The only two segregationists in the entire Council were a young government worker and a Washington policeman.

Membership picked up so that Field Director Mitchell, who was concentrating on starting Councils in Maryland and Virginia, interrupted one meeting to praise Kilpatrick to the blue skies.

"It is pleasing to have someone like Norm," Mitchell said. "He grabs the ball."

Norm Kilpatrick not only grabbed the ball, but he gathered the whole team--well, almost the whole team--unto his bosom and ran like a four-minute miler straight into the CORE camp.

With the segregationist government worker, the D.C. policeman, and Field Director Mitchell strangely absent, the Prince Georges County White Citizens Council met Sunday (Jan. 23) and voted to merge with CORE of Prince Georges County.

Mitchell and the Council's Jackson, Miss., headquarters haven't been heard from--yet.

In between Kilpatrick's original infiltration of the Council and his final delivery of the outfit into CORE's lap, he engaged in some profitable and some chilling experiences.

Field Director Mitchell turned over to Council President Kilpatrick a hush-hush list of right-wing contributors in Virginia and Maryland and the names of several White Citizens Council leaders. Along with the

list, Mitchell scribbled this note:

'Norman, this list would be valuable to the liberals and would seriously embarrass me if it got in the wrong hands. Please take care.'

When Kilpatrick went with Mitchell to the National Conference of Citizens Council Leaders in Montgomery, Ala., last Jan. 15-18, he took lots of notes on what was going on and who were in positions of leadership. Kilpatrick found a Council member, apparently drunk, fumbling through his coat pocket where he had stored his precious notes. He halted him before any harm was done.

While in Montgomery, Kilpatrick overheard what he thought was a plot to assassinate Dr. Martin Luther King when he opened his recent voter registration drive in Selma. He relayed this information to friends in Washington who notified the Department of Justice.

Dr. King was attacked in a Selma hotel lobby but at this point there is no indication that the incident was linked to the tip Kilpatrick had picked up. Kilpatrick has briefed the FBI on the information he received at the Montgomery meeting.

According to Kilpatrick, the few councils Mitchell has been able to "father" in Virginia and Maryland are small and ineffective. Mitchell admits it's not easy being the Council's organizer.

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Jones Becomes First Negro To Head Tammany Hall



WASHINGTON: J. Raymond Jones, who last week became the first Negro to head New York's Tammany Hall political machinery, calls on Rep. Adam Clayton Powell, Jr. (right). Jones met with Powell, who is chairman of the House Education and Labor Committee, to discuss some bills he wanted put in to help the City of New York.

New York--(NPI)--"It's possible that some of the ancient sachems of Tammany Hall might be turning over in their graves," was the observation of J. Raymond Jones, 65-year old Negro who became the first of his race to head New York County's Democratic organization.

And with his election of the leadership of the New York Democratic stronghold came the healing of a three-year breach between Jones and Rep. Adam Clayton Powell. The two had been at odds with each other since 1961 when Jones backed Mayor Wagner in the mayoral primary, and Powell cast his support to Controller Arthur Levitt.

Born Nov. 19, 1899, at St. Thomas, Virgin Islands, Jones came to New York when he was 18. He has been active in Demo-

cratic political of "The Fox" because of his reputation of being an extremely smooth, personable operator, with an uncanny skill of remaining out in front of the political tide.

As a politician's politician, he has seen Tammany Hall in the days of absolute power, when the election of Presidents could be determined by a whim of the Tammany "boss."

The last of the bosses was Carmen De Sapio, who was pale indeed alongside the powerful men who preceded him.

Jones' election was assured when Mayor Wagner

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By ARTICE VAUGHN
Entertainment Editor, FORWARD
TIMES, Houston, Texas



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ny of the singer's hit records.

He and his singing group are under exclusive contract with the S-R record company, founded by the late vocalist.

After the marriage, the couple reportedly will live in the plush home of the Cooke's that was built in the Hollywood Hills by Sam.

Womack is described as being a slender brown skinned boy, who is fairly good looking, but nowhere near as handsome as Sam Cooke.

He was only 15 when he met Barbara some five years ago.

CITIZENS COUNCIL BECOMES...
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"I'll be quite frank," he told the Prince Georges Council before Kilpatrick shifted its gears, "it's hard work. If it were easy, you would not need me."

As soon as the word spreads in Mississippi about what happened to Mitchell's "prize" Council in Prince Georges County, it'll be a good bet he really won't be needed any more.

FATE TAKES DIRTY TWIST....

Heroic Cab Driver, Shot While Preventing Holdup, Faces Court Charges

CHICAGO-(NPI)--"I would do it again."

Those were the words of Lawrence Boyd in 1961 after he was shot while going to the aid of two white boys who were being attacked by two Negroes.

Now, Boyd isn't sure that he would do it again. His reward for be-

JONES BECOMES FIRST HEAD...
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over the opposition of some leaders, got on the telephone and said that the Harlem Negro was his choice.

The manner in which Wagner handled the election of Jones was taken as an indication that the mayor will retain control of the party machinery.

Jones, a city council man, thus becomes the third most powerful Democrat in New York State, right behind Wagner and Sen-elect Robert Kennedy. He succeeds Edward N. Costikyn, who resigned, and his major tasks will be closing the rifts in the county and city Democratic organizations.

His good fortune goes back to 1961 when he split with Powell and the Democratic organization to back Wagner. In 1962, he was elected to serve out an unexpired term on the city council. The next year, he crushed Powell's candidate for the regular nomination by a 5-1 margin.

Since then, he has been, in the words of one observer, "the man to see in Harlem for jobs, favors and almost everything else."

Without books, God is silent, justice dormant, natural science at a stand, philosophy lame, letters dumb, and all things involved in Cimmerian darkness---
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ing what Chicago Police Supt. Orlando W. Wilson calls a "good citizen" was a bullet in the chest, unemployment and the possibility of lawsuit for the hospital bill.

Boyd has revealed that the Doctors Service Bureau, a medical collection agency, has threatened court action to collect the \$1,269.14 bill incurred while Boyd was recovering from the bullet wound in Provident Hospital.

A spokesman for the hospital said it had no choice but to bill Boyd for the services, and that it followed standard practices in submitting the bill to Doctors Service Bureau after being unable to collect.

It seems that somehow, in some manner, a lot of people have neglected a man who almost lost his life doing a good deed. The youths involved in the attempted robbery and the shooting of Boyd were arrested and convicted.

The arrests cleared up a number of strong arm robberies and holdups in the area, and for a few days, Boyd was a hero.

Len O'Connor, a television commentator, raised \$490 from his listeners, and that is about as far as it went. The following events have added to Boyd's woes:

1. The Checker Cab Company, for whom he was driving at the time of the incident, said that it could not assume responsibility for the hospital bill since Boyd's duties did not involve getting out of his cab to protect citizens.

2. It was widely published that the Illinois Medical Society would pay the hospital bill. This has not been done, and there seems no indication that it will be.

3. Chicago Alderman Leon M. Despres took an interest in the matter, but nothing ever came of it.

Muhammad's Son Quits Muslims

CAIRO, Egypt-(NPI) Akbar Muhammad, son of "The Honorable" Elijah Muhammad and a student at Al Azhar University in Cairo, has officially quit the "Black" Muslims organization led by his father.

Akbar, 25, announced the action during an interview last week in which he also said he could, cooperate in many ways "with such civil rights groups as the NAACP, CORE and the Southern Christian Leadership Conference led by Dr. Martin Luther King.

At the same time, Akbar indicated sympathies for the efforts of Malcolm X, the fiery ex-No. 2 man in the Muslims organization, who split with the senior Muhammad some months ago and set up his

own Harlem-based cult.

In detailing his reasons for quitting, Akbar said he no longer was able to agree with his father's concocted religious teachings, which are far from and in most cases diametrically opposed to Islam, and secondarily because of his politically sterile philosophy of the Afro-American."

Akbar also said he is just as opposed to his father's proposal for setting up separate black states within the United States for Negro Americans, or else returning them to Africa.

There had been previous rumors that Akbar would quit his father's organization, but last weeks' announcement makes it official.

FOR AT LEAST FIVE YEARS

Mrs. Cooke, who is 29, has been acquainted with Womack for at least five years.

The background of this young man is about the same as that of Cooke, for he is a former gospel singer and he has played guitar on ma-

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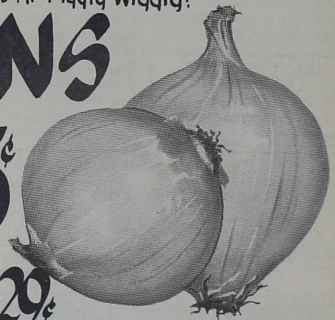
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