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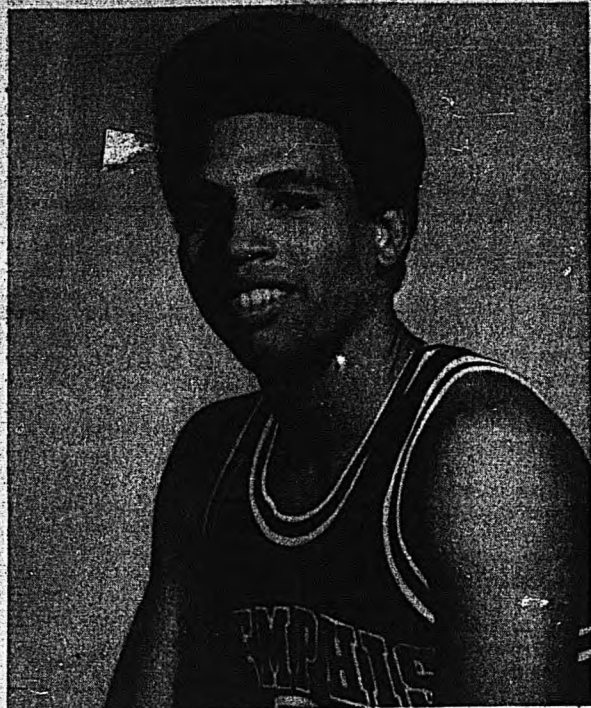
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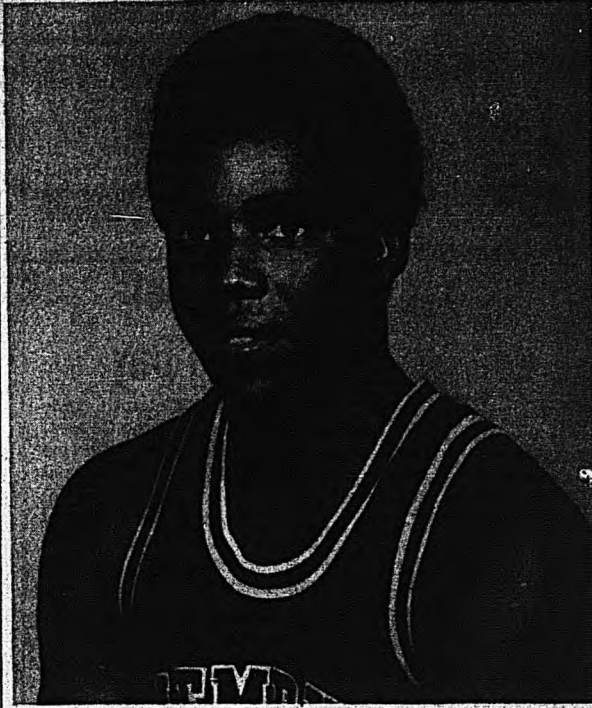
MEMPHIS, TENNESSEE, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1970

PRICE TEN CENTS



LARRY FINCH

TIGER STAR—Larry Finch, who burned the boards for Melrose High School, is now the darling of Memphis State University. The clever ball-handler and high scorer is winning the applause and cheers of Tiger fans.



RONNIE ROBINSON

TOP PERFORMER—Ronnie Robinson, who played with Larry Finch at Melrose High, is now an important cog in the Memphis State University basketball team. The sophomore has been outstanding on defense for the Tigers.

Former Melrose Stars Now "Darlings" Of MSU

Two young men who made basketball history at Melrose High School are now the darlings of Memphis State University. Larry Finch and Ronnie Robinson, both sophomores, are bringing up the boards and winning the applause and cheers of Memphis State fans.

Finch is sensational as a dribbler and sneaky point-maker and Robinson is a master of the backboard on defense. The basketball Tigers of Memphis State are something else this year and they are giving the fans everything they want to see.

New basketball coach Gene Bartow believes in the run-and-gun type of play and this is what the fans have wanted for a long time.

The Tigers won their first two games and drew over 7,000 for the opener against California Davis and more than 6,000 for the contest with South Dakota which was televised locally. The Tigers are attracting more black students and more black adults. The black students have set up a special cheering section, packed with jazzy "soul" cheers. Some of the white fans are catching on and joining the black rooting section.

Pick Horton For C-C Bd.

Seven leaders in business and education have been nominated for three-year terms on the Board of Directors of the Memphis Area Chamber of Commerce.

The nominees are: Sam Hollis, president, Federal Compress & Warehouse Co.; Odell Horton, president, LeMoyné-Owen College; Joe Orgill III, president and treasurer, Orgill Brothers & Co. Joe Pipkin, partner, A. E. Pipkin & Sons; Charles Sherman, president, Federal Federal Savings & Loan Association; Tim Treadwell III, partner, Treadwell & Harry, and Earl H. Triplett, president, Memphis Bank & Trust Co.

In the absence of any additional nominations by as many as 15 members in good standing the seven nominees will be declared elected on Dec. 16 and affirmed at a Dec. 22 meeting of the Chamber Board. Officers will also be elected at that time.

The seven who are nominated would fill expired terms of C. Whitnev Brown, Raymond Cummins, Harlon Fields, Thomas N. Patton, William S. Pollard Jr., Sidney A. Stewart Jr., and A. Maceo Walker.



MISS SOCIAL BELLE—Sandra Sandridge, 15-year-old student at Hamilton High School, is the new Miss Social Belle. She was crowned Friday night at a coronation ball at the Showcase. The contest is sponsored annually by the local branch of the NAACP.

The 11th grader is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Angus Sandridge of 1442 Dixie. She won a \$500 savings bond and a trip to the next NAACP national convention in Minneapolis. The contest produced more than \$10,000.

Magicians To Tackle Miles

The Magicians of LeMoyné Owen will be back in Bruce Hall at 8 p.m. this Saturday night Dec. 12, to take on Miles of Birmingham.

After the contest with Miles, the Magicians will be idle until the Christmas holidays when they travel to Chicago to fill a berth in the Dec. 26 - 28 Chicago Christmas Basketball Classic.

Eight teams will participate in the classic, including Barber-Scotia, Fisk, Philander Smith, Prairie View, Savannah State, Texas Southern, Xavier of New Orleans and LeMoyné Owen.

The Magicians will play Shaw - Lutheran, Dec. 30, in Detroit before returning to Memphis for a second shot at the Detroit outfit on Jan. 2.

The Shaw-Lutheran game in Memphis will be sponsored by the local Alumni Club of LeMoyné-Owen. Tickets are \$2 per person.

The Magicians opened at home Nov. 27 by defeating the Alumni team, 136-86.

They played their official

Continued on page 5

The Messiah At Mt. Olive

The Church choir of Mt. Olive C.M.E. Cathedral will sing excerpts from the Oratorio "Messiah" in its 8th annual presentation on Sunday Dec. 13. The Christmas Oratorio by George Frederick Handel will be sung at 6 p.m. to instrumental band accompaniment, under the direction of Wilford E. Glenn, Mt. Olive's minister of music.

Russell Wilson, Mt. Olive's organist, and Mrs. Freddie Black, the church pianist, will be at their respective instruments. Mr. Glenn and Mrs. Black are instructors of music in the city school system and Mr. Wilson is choral director at LeMoyné-Owen College.

Mt. Olive's 60-voice choir is well-known for its presentation of this most sacred of Christmas music. Soloists

Continued on page 2

Needy Aided By Porter Jr.

The Porter Junior High family, in cooperation with the Junior Red Cross and Home Economics Department of the school, produced 35 gift baskets. The students contributed the food for each basket and the Home Economics Department made sure that each basket contained a balanced Thanksgiving meal.

Prizes were awarded to the classes with the most outstanding basket at a program in the school gymnasium. The program had music by the band, the ninth grade Glee Club, The 7th grade music classes and a group called the "FABULOUS FIVE."

The highlight was a "play-let" entitled "It Sounds So Cheerful" done by members of the Junior Red Cross. The actors were: Jennifer Mosby, Carl McKinney, Percy Foster, Iris Williams, Eva Johnson, Valerie Futch, Faith Johnson and Annetta Morris.

Closing remarks were made by the principal, Daniel Ward, with a note of thanks to the Student Council as the control body for the program and the staff and students for a job well done with thankful-giving as a theme.

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Robert (Roundhead) Lee Is Mourned By Athletes

The sudden death Saturday of former Memphian Robert (Roundhead) Lee at his Baton Rouge (La.) home shocked thousands throughout the nation who knew him as an athlete and as a coach.

As an athlete under the tutelage of the celebrated Jack Adkins, Mr. Lee won letters in every major sport offered at LeMoyné College in the late twenties and early thirties. He stood out as a team leader, starring in football. He quarterbacked the Mad-Michigan football team several years.

After ending his college playing days, he coached briefly in Memphis at Booker T. Washington High School and later at LeMoyné College.

He went on to Southern University at Baton Rouge, as an assistant coach and then spent a year in Ohio coaching at Central State.

Lee returned to Southern and his fame began to rise. Lee eventually became Southern's head football coach and later athletic director for the university. He also coached basketball and baseball at Southern.

Lee was voted into the NAIA

Baseball Hall of Fame in 1967.

He was invited back to LeMoyné a few years ago to address the college's annual athletic banquet.

Lee prepped at Booker T. Washington before entering LeMoyné where he earned his college degree in 1935. He later received a master's degree from Ohio State University.

He was married to the former Miss Jim Etta Wells of Memphis, now a social worker in Baton Rouge. There are no children.

Mr. Lee has been retired as athletic director of Southern because of ill health.

He died Saturday shortly after sitting down to watch a televised football game.

He was the brother of Dr. Marjorie Lee Brown, head of the mathematics department at North Carolina College in Durham.

The Lee family was well known in Memphis.

Funeral services for Mr. Lee were held Tuesday of this week in Baton Rouge. Several Memphis friends of the family went down for the rites.



WHEN NAIA HONORED ROBERT LEE—Former Memphian Robert Henry Lee, right, with the late Dr. Felton Clark, president of Southern University in Baton Rouge. Photo was made in 1967 after Mr. Lee had been voted NAIA Baseball Coach of the Year. Mr. Lee, who died in Baton Rouge last Saturday, had served Southern U. as baseball coach, basketball coach, football coach and athletic director.

National Post To Ratcliffe

Robert M. Ratcliffe, public relations director and alumni executive officer for LeMoyné-Owen College has been notified of his election to the board of trustees of the American College Public Relations Association.

The board is scheduled to meet Dec. 8-9 in Washington, D.C.

Mr. Ratcliffe is also an at-large executive committee member of the ACPRA southeastern district.

LeMoyné-Owen has been a member of the association about 10 years.

SLAYER OF G. I. FACING TRIAL

HUMBOLDT, Tenn. — The Gibson County Grand jury next month is expected to decide whether or not a white novelist must stand trial for the Nov. 16 slaying of a black soldier.

Jesse Hill Ford, author of the controversial novel, "The Liberation of Lord Byron Jones," was bound over to

the grand jury last week on a homicide charge by General Sessions Court Judge M. H. Holmes Jr. following a lengthy hearing.

The judge permitted the author to remain free under the same \$20,000 bond he had posted earlier.

Ford's book was recently released as a movie.

Ford admitted shooting 21-year-old Private George P. Doaks Jr. of Trenton, Tenn., the son of a minister. He was quoted as saying he fired the fatal shot because Doaks ignored a warning to drive the Doaks car off the Ford property.

Private Doaks, married on

Continued on page 5



LAWMEN STAGE BALL—The Memphis chapter of the National United Law Enforcement Officers Association held their first annual ball Nov. 27 at the Sheraton-Peabody. Feature of the ball was the crowning of Miss NULEOA, Katherine O'Neal. She was crowned by the outgoing queen, Vivian Birdsong. Front, left to right: Bonnie Turner, 2nd alternate; Vivian

Still, 1st alternate; Katherine O'Neal (the winner) and Miss Birdsong.

Back, left to right: George Whitney, Arthur Bennett, Clude Venson, Ocle Powell, Jr., Lawrence Johnson, president; Lloyd Jones, John Thomas and Henry Hooper. Proceeds from the ball will benefit destitute families.

Inside Memphis

BATTERY-SNATCHING—It isn't unusual these days to enter your car and find it without fire-power. Thieves are busy snatching batteries throughout the city. The stealing is done in bright daylight as well as at night.

NAACP MOVES—NAACP has moved its headquarters from the old Universal Life Building on Hernando to the Mutual Federal Building at 588 Vance. Beale Street Urban Renewal forced the NAACP to vacate the old site.

OFFICIAL OPENING—December 15 is the official opening date for Freedom Center, the big shopping area on Crump at Danny Thomas Blvd. Several stores in the Center are already open for business.

CITY CHAMPIONSHIP?—Bill E. Burk, in his "Bench Warmer" sports column for last Saturday's Press-Scimitar, proposed a City Championship Basketball Tournament in the Coliseum featuring LeMoyné-Owen, Southwestern, CBC and Memphis State. Coaches at LeMoyné-Owen, Southwestern and CBC favor the idea but Memphis State is expected to balk.

Is Your Name In This List?

NASHVILLE — Happier holidays may await 122 Tennessee workers who will get some unexpected help with their Christmas shopping if their names appear on a list just released by the Wage and Hour Division's regional office here.

The list gives the names and last known addresses of workers due back wages from Tennessee employers. Checks

or letters sent to them have been returned by the Post Office. Business firms and the Labor Department's Wage and Hour Office have been unable to locate them.

Amounts due each worker range from \$5.36 to \$790. The total is \$6,975.64. To claim back wages, the worker must identify himself by mailing his Social Security number and

his present address to the Wage and Hour Division, U.S. Department of Labor, Room 769, U. S. Courthouse Building, 801 Broadway, Nashville, Tennessee 37203. This letter should be written promptly.

A list of the Memphis worker follows: Robert Armstrong, Timothy E. Azlin, Frank G. Barron, John Brennecke, Doris Busetter, Donnie Roy Callahan, Tillman R. Castleberry, James E. Coleman, Donald J. Crowley, Lynda Curtis, James K. Cutler, Harvey Donaldson, Jr., Jimmy D. Duke, Will Ford, Jimmy L. Gill, Albert E. Hallum, Curtis Har-

ris, Jr., Jack Hollinsworth, Oscar Howard, Eddie Lane Johnson, Emma Jones, Jack A. Land, and Randy Lark.

Jerry G. Ledbetter, Gracies Lee Lewis, Lula Luckert, Julia McClain, James Stanley Mann, Donnie Maxwell, Denson E. Minyard, William T. Mitchell, Robert Moody, Stephen Nanny, Joe Nelson, James Robert Noe, Carl L. Parker, Willie Powers, Terry Wayne Redden, William Rubin, Lewis Scott, Ronnie Simmons, Edward Stevenson Smith, George W. Williams, James Wilson, Billy Youngblood, and Joe Halliwell.

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SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON THE DEMAND OF THE COMMITTED LIFE

MEMORY SELECTION: "It is better, if the will of God be so, that ye suffer for well-doing, than for evil-doing." (1 Peter 3:17)

LESSON TEXT: Matthew 19:16-22; Luke 9:57-62; John 15:12-20; 1 Peter:15-17.

It has too often been said of a Christian: "He is no different from others who are the so-called 'unsaved'."

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Big Year For Saint Peter Saint Peter Missionary Baptist Church at 1410 Pillow is ending its 'best year, spiritually and financially.'

Mr. Brooks said this has been the best year in the church's history which covers 34 years. Pastor of St. Peter is the Rev. C. J. Gaston.

phase is: "Ye are my friends, if ye love me, keep my commandments, that ye abide in me, and my Father will love you, and he will send the Holy Spirit to you."

Christ offered freedom from sin, but that offer also entailed a deep-rooted sense of responsibility. It still does. If we have accepted Christ's death on the cross as absolution of our sins, then we have accepted the great debt that it entails.

Strand HAIR COLORING Makes That GRAY The Lasting Way 24 HOUR SERVICE 1000 University, Little Rock, Ark.

HELP WANTED DEPARTMENT MANAGER Leading Downtown Ladies and Children's Specialty Shop needs department manager with retail sales experience.

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Church News regular worship hour is conducted each 1st and 3rd Sunday by the pastor at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m., with music by the choir.

MT. CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH 601 SOUTH 21st STREET WEST MEMPHIS, ARKANSAS Rev. W. D. Johnson, Minister

NEW ST. PAUL BAPTIST CHURCH WEST MEMPHIS, ARKANSAS Rev. J. E. Turner, Minister Sunday School 9:30 A.M.

PRINCE OF PEACE BAPTIST CHURCH 1558 BRITTON STREET Rev. James Trueheart, Minister Sunday School 9:30 A.M.

Friends Day At Ward Church When Ward Chapel AME Church, 1125 Parkway E., observes annual Friends Day, Sunday, Dec. 13, the pastor, Rev. R. L. McRae, will bring a special message on "true friendship" at 11 a.m.

Musical At Saint John The New Era Club of St. John Baptist Church (Vance Avenue) will present its annual musical, "Around the World at Christmas Time," in the church sanctuary at 3:30 p.m. this Sunday, Dec. 13.

MISS PETERSON The New Era Club of St. John Baptist Church (Vance Avenue) will present its annual musical, "Around the World at Christmas Time," in the church sanctuary at 3:30 p.m. this Sunday, Dec. 13.

METROPOLITAN BAPTIST CHURCH 676 WALKER AVENUE, Rev. S. A. Owen, Minister Sunday School 9 a.m. with the superintendent Mrs. Velma R. McLemore in charge.

MY WEEKLY SERMON by REV. BLAIR T. HUNT, PASTOR, MISSISSIPPI BLVD. CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Rev. Blair T. Hunt, Pastor Mississippi Blvd. Christian Church ***** Subject "Silence" Text: "To everything there is a season....A time to keep silence, and a time to speak. Ecc. 3:1-7"

Collins Set For Big Day Rev. C. D. Coleman, general secretary of the General Board of Christian Education Christian Methodist Episcopal Chapel CME will deliver the sermon for Friends' Day at Collins Chapel C.M.E. Church this Sunday, Dec. 13, at the 11 o'clock hour.

First Baptist Church 379 BEALE STREET Rev. James Jordan, Minister Sunday School 9:30 A.M. with the superintendent Brother Harry Bridges, Sr. in charge.

Lake Grove Pastor Dies The big spenders of the federal budget are: State and Local Governments—\$145 billion; Civilian Agencies—\$138 billion; Defense—\$71.8 billion.

REV. HORACE ROBINSON Funeral services were held Dec. 3 from Lane Avenue Baptist Church for the Rev. Horace Robinson. He was pastor of Lake Grove Baptist Church where he recently celebrated his 35th anniversary as pastor.

Christmas Special at COOPER'S VERY LATE MODEL RECONDITIONED TYPEWRITERS Manufacturer's List Price \$260. Our Sale Price \$119.50

Bluff City Society

by JEWEL GENTRY HULBERT

Pretty MISS Sandra Sandridge was named Miss Social Ball Friday evening when the contest ended with a Bang... and the fashionable Showcase... the very first persons to be seen were Mrs. Maxine Smith Executive Secretary of the local NAACP... Valma Lois Jones, chairman of the contest for two consecutive years and both were given several ovations for outstanding work. Both looked especially good, and sat together at a front table... Also seated with the two ladies who led the show were Mrs. Charles Tarpley who was M. C. for the occasion. He presented both of them to the audience... Mrs. E. Young and Mrs. Elsie Bailey who also worked untiringly... along with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Weathers and Mr. Jesse Turner, all known as NAACP itself in Memphis. Others who came in to sit with the workers were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lewis, Jr. and much in evidence were Dr. Fred Rivers and Mr. Clifford Miller, owners of the "showcase". Two parents that I noticed early were Mrs. Roderick Diggs and Mr. Joe Walker... and Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Thomas and their pretty daughter.

Other Contestants presented (and they were all unusually pretty) were Brenda Diggs, Bernice Wade, Sandra Sandridge, Katherine White, Janet Walker, Freda Williams Doris Durham, Cleotha Powell Joan Pratt, Frances Regina

Brown, Janice Moore, Evelyn Maxine Steward, Yolanda Thompson, Shasta Cox, J. Knight, Rita Parter and Paula Rice and Sherrige Leake.

The Commercial Appeal did long stories on two outstanding Black educators, Dr. Joseph Westbrook and Mrs. Callie Stevens, newly appointed area superintendent at the Memphis City Board of Education who were in Chicago last week studying the Chicago School System. We are all proud of both executives who as deserving of the top position that they hold. Dr. Westbrook grew up in Memphis and Wood stock and came through the ranks... LeMoyn College... a City teacher... Coach... Asst. Principal... then a Supervisor before he received the area head. Mrs. Stevens (a brilliant and attractive addition to anything) came to Memphis from Nashville. She first taught at BTW... later becoming a city principal. I would say that she is a giant of a person. Both Callie and Joe command respect. She too loves sports, especially Boating now as she has a boat... and is a most effective mother to her baby girl.

BLACK EXPO

Flamboyantly dressed in tight maroon colored leotards, sporting a yellow fringed vest, a high floppy orange hat, a flowing, floor-length orange cape, and leopard skin boots, Enterprise (STAX) recording star Issac Hayes strolled on stage at the Southern Christian Leadership Conference-Deparation Breadbasket Black Expo at Chicago' hugh and drafty International Impn--theatre. He swept off the big floppy hat with a flourish, kelp prayerfully on the floor facing the standing - room only audience, and as the brightly off his big, bald head, the colossal audience as one roared its delight... and I quote Stax:

That opening gesture started the crowd eating out of his hand and he kept them at it for more than two hours of electrifying performance during which he sang, shouted, pleaded, groaned, rapped, whispered and moaned through some of his most popular songs: "By The time I get To Phoenix", "I don't know What to do with myself," "I stand accused, walk on by and others.

As like finished, the audience explored into a crasing roar of approval that neared Hayes performance as among the best... If not the best of the five day affair that featured some of the nations top notch artists. Hayes who is also Senio Vice President of Production (enterprise of the Memphis Sound) was backed by his female trio and the Issac Hayes Movement Orchestra directed by Dale Warren.

Hayes spoke glowingly of Expo and how it has "created a brotherhood that all Black people could be a part of," and he was joined on stage by Breadbasket's dynamic and youthful director the Rev. Mr. Jesse L. Jackson (who records on the Respect, Stax label... and comedian Flip Wilson who was emcee of the evening... Later Hayes was mobbed at the Stax Records exhibition booth while autographing pictures for fans,

LOS ANGELES: After her ten-day song session at the famous Los Angeles night-spot, P. J.'s. Carla Thomas, daughter of Rufus Thomas, decided to extend her stay permanently.

The lovely Memphis Queen has delighted audiences coast to coast on television specials and Stax recordings for many years and has now decided to try her hand at acting.

Carla, who used to sing with the late Otis Redding, and who appeared on television with Sam and Dave, recently racked up to acclaim from cities when she sang at the Royal Box of the Hotel Americana in New York, at Chicago's Master Kelly's, at the Village Gate in New York Boston's Sugar Shack and at the Carter Baron Theatre in Washington.

Last year she and singer Joe Tex made an exciting European show tour together, making headlines wherever they appeared.

Her appearance in Los Angeles is not her first. "I was out here not too long ago touring with the Temptations," she said. "That's when those rumors got started about me and Dennis Edwards of the Temps. He is a darling fellow, the apple of many girls' eyes, but to me he has always been a grand good friend."

The pretty Miss Thomas did not rule out romance altogether, however. She admitted she's being courted by another special fellow who, like Dennis Edwards, is from Detroit.

Says Carla, I'm currently going through a lot of tests and grooming for some television work and motion pictures... something not just in song but in drama.

Miss Thomas majored in English and looks back on several stunning years at Tennessee State University, and Howard University she also did some acting at both universities. But for the time being, Miss Thomas is a singer. And that's the way the public loves her, a witness to the big sales of her latest Stax album "Carla Thomas Memphis Queen." She's already lined up to do repeat TV appearances with Mike Douglas Johnny Carson, Dick Vacette and Barbra McNair.

MEMPHIS: Vocalist Rufus Thomas will be doing the Funky Chicken, The Dog and the Push and Pull Through out England, France and Germany during his forth coming European tour from January 15 to February 17. Thomas, who has created trends with his Stax recordings of "Do the Funky Chicken" and "Walkin The Dog," has just released "The Push and Pull."

Father of vocalist Carla Thomas, who also records for Stax Rufus represents 40 years of Memphis Soul. The 54 year old entertainer has performed since he was fourteen He has been a singer, comic, songwriter, talent show director, master of ceremonies and disc jockey during his lengthy show business career.

Radio Station WDIA in Memphis will give Rufus a month long leave of absence so that his many European fans can enjoy him in-person.

I told Carla Thomas that she had many fans in Europe



MISS SOCIAL BELLE LINE-UP---All of the contestants in the Miss Social Belle Contest pose here with the general chairman, Miss Velma Lois Jones, and the contest chairman, Mrs. Josephine Young. Front, left to right: Doris Durham, Brenda Diggs, Sherrige Leake, Rita Parker, second runnerup, Sandra Sandridge (Miss Social Belle), Cleotha Powell (Miss Congen-



CHAIRMAN AND WINNERS---Miss Velma Lois Jones, left, general chairman of the NAACP sponsored Miss Social Belle contest poses with, left to right, Cleotha Powell, chosen Miss Congenally by other contestants; Sandra Sandridge (the new Miss Social Belle), and Mrs. Josephine Young, contest chairman.



CHAIRMAN AND WINNERS---Miss Velma Lois Jones, left, general chairman of the NAACP sponsored Miss Social Belle contest poses with, left to right, Cleotha Powell, chosen Miss Congenally by other contestants; Sandra Sandridge (the new Miss Social Belle), and Mrs. Josephine Young, contest chairman.

Pakistan (especially) Dacca where we were and in Calcutta... and in Thailand and Hong Kong. They love American music... I could readily see why.

The young minister, who came with his charming wife, made an effective and timely talk... so impress d was I that I Quote: "The Church stand for Faith-Hope and Love too many of us are too proud and too sure of ourselves he began with. Real decisions are being made out in the world and not in the church We educate our children outside of the church. It is a tragic misconception. The world will not be saved by ministers because real discussions are being made by outside laymen. People. People would do anything to have the world Christ - like other than be Christ - like themselves. We really like to sit back and complain and see others work. Like the Arm-Chairn Generals and Arm chair Coaches who have all of the answers. We need more participation. Anything we try to do alone will fail... You are a Chosen People... Get out, and let God Bless You in your efforts."

The Rev. Arnett L. Wynn,

Church was speaker at the MEN'S FELLOWSHIP BREAK FAST at the Mississippi Christian Church Sunday where I attended with Jimmy every first Sunday.

I went to 11 o'clock Mass at St. Thomas... when we observed the unveiling of two Saints, St. Martin de Porres and St. Benedict the Black". The introduction was made by Sister Teresita Weind, F.S.M. a Black Nun, presented by Fater Jim, spoke and stressed our being filled up with foolish pride... and how it has affected the world.

Miss Martha Flowers, Hamilton High English Teacher and Chairman elect of the English Department of the Memphis City Schools, was delegate at an English Convention in Atlanta last week. Also going from Memphis were Mrs. Hodges, head of the Department at Manassas and Mrs. Earlean Holmes, Lester High Teacher who assisted with registration in Atlanta.

We were also shocked and

Hiawatha Is Set For Xmas

The Hiawatha Art and Social Club held its last meeting at Morrison's with Mrs. Winnie Hill, Mrs. Ernestine Martin and Mrs. Jessie Lockhart serving as hostesses. Mrs. Lockhart, vice president presided.

The Christmas meeting was planned and reports from the Federation were given.

Members present were: Miss Annie Thompson, Miss Maggie Newsum, Mrs. James Mauddean Seward, W. A. Bission, Eleanor Oglesby, Addie Owen, Willa Brisco Louise Gaston, Emma Johnson, Mildred Crawford, Cordelia Mims, Doris Bodden, Lucile Wilson, Carlotta Watson and Miss B.C. Lenoir, reporter for the club.

Mrs. Edwina Fields was presented as a new member.

Classes For Local Adults

Registration and classes for the adults Evening Program sponsored by the Memphis City School System will begin for the winter quarter, Jan. 4, and 5.

The program will offer courses in typing, shorthand bookkeeping, data processing, electricity & electronics, auto mechanics, welding radio, & TV, upholstery, refrigeration * air conditioning, small gas engines, machine shop, and woodwork.

Dry cleaning and business courses are also taught during the day of the Adult education center, Downtown and East Branch.

Classes will meet on Monday and Wednesday, or Tuesday and Thursday from 6-9 p.m. or 7-10 p.m. Persons wishing to attend Southside, Overton, Treadwell, Frayser or Westwood high schools - should register Jan. 5, from 7-9 at these centers. Classes will begin at these schools Jan. 5.

Registration for classes at Northside and the Adult Education Center will be on Jan. 4 at these locations, and classes will begin Jan. 4.

Persons seeking further information should call the Adult Education Center, 527-6521.

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LAFF - A - DAY

"And don't ask me what kind of day I had!"

ing of Atty. Harold Anderson husband of Mrs. Mildred Anderson who has often visited in Memphis... Many of us have spent pleasant evenings in the Anderson's fashionable home in Little Rock.

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"Four" at: 2:45, 6:15, 9:40
"Tiger" at: 1, 4:12, 7:55

Liberty Bowl Will Unfold

A team that came to Memphis last year and conquered Alabama, and a team which has not been to a Bowl in 30 years are paired in this year's 12th Annual Liberty Bowl Football Classic, Dec. 12 at 12:15 in Memphis Memorial Stadium.

Defending Champion Colorado, a spectacular 47-33 winner over Alabama last year and Tulane, a 1970 Cinderella Team, which last played in a Bowl (The Sugar) in 1940, will provide the ingredients for what could be the best game in Liberty Bowl history.

The Buffaloes started the 1970 season fast with big wins over Indiana and Penn State. However, they ran into trouble against Kansas State, Oklahoma, Missouri and Nebraska in Mid-Season, but swept past Kansas, Oklahoma State and 8th ranked Air Force to climax a successful season

at 6-4.

The Green Wave started in the opposite fashion, losing the opener to Texas Tech, but coming back with three straight wins over Georgia, Illinois and Cincinnati before losing to Air Force. A WIN OVER North Carolina brought Tulane back, but the next week saw them losing to Georgia Tech in the rain at Atlanta. Three more wins over Vandy, Miami and North Carolina State put the Green Wave in the Cinderella Class and set the stage for the titanic struggle with arch rival LSU. Their effort was stupendous, and the closeness did nothing to dull their spirits. In losing, Tulane became the first team in 12 games to score on the ground against LSU.

The aerospace industry is the largest U. S. manufacturing industry, accounting for 2.9% of the Gross National Product.



L-O HONOR STUDENTS---Here are several of the LeMoyn-Owen honor students cited by the college recently at an Honors Convocation. Eighty were awarded their certificates. Left to right: Sarah Wells, Velma Middleton, Tommy Beeton, Marilyn Carter, Marva Johnson, Vivian Green, Claudia Canada, Justine Reed Jr., Majorie Bosley, Mary Price and Nettie Woody.

Magicians To Play

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Johnson gave two reasons for the defeat suffered by his charges. "We were out-scored at the free-throw line and home opener Dec. 1 against Rust of Holly Springs, defeating the Mississippians, 105-68. Charles Edge, 6-6 center, paced the Magician scoring with 26 points, followed by Ed Hoskins with 20, Felix Hurth, 17, and Bobby Todd, 16.

The Magicians tacked up another win, Dec. 3, defeating Mississippi Industrial, 112-89, at Holly Springs. Hoskins was top man for LeMoyn-Owen with 20 points, followed by Edge, 18, Hurth and Ken Petty, 17 each, and Jerry Dover 16.

The Magicians dropped their third game of the season Saturday night, Dec. 5, to Xavier at New Orleans, by the score of 101-88.

"Xavier has a good team, but our boys played well," said LeMoyn-Owen Coach Jerry Johnson.

Memphis Pros Battle Denver

It'll be "Liberty Bowl Night" this Friday when the Memphis Pros host the Denver Rockets in an American Basketball Association match

LAKEVIEW SCHOOL NEWS

Lakeview School has formed a building safety patrol. The group is composed of 10 sixth grade girls. The purpose of the organization is to promote safety in building. Miss Lillie Mae Walker, Principal, is the sponsor.

Officers are: Pamela Mitchell, president; Valerie Clayton, vice - president; Sandra Hamilton, secretary and Felicia Smith, assistant secretary. Other members are: Senice Franklin, Audry Johnson, Fredericka McGowan, Vivian Montgomery, Priscilla Parham, and Diane Rice.

Lakeview again decorated a Christmas tree for the "Christmas Around the World" display at Southland Mall. The tree represented Japan. Decoration were made out of broken stained glass which was put in a frame. Plastic resin was used to keep the glass in place. Tinsel was made by dipping string in glue and then glitter.

The project was done by the Junior High art department under the direction of Mrs. Margaret Humphries, art teacher.

More than 300 students attended a performance of the "Snow Queen" at the municipal auditorium Friday, Dec. 4. Mrs. Ruth Hines, sixth grade teacher, was in charge of the trip.

been pulled down until after the shooting.

She testified Doaks visited her house on the fatal night because he said his folks were cleaning chitterlings and he couldn't stand the smell. She deined there was anything between the two of them.

at the Mid-South Coliseum. In cooperation with Liberty Bowl officials, squad members and coaches of the two Liberty Bowl football combatants - Tulane and Colorado -- will be the special guests of the Memphis Pros.

In addition, fans showing a ticket stub from the Liberty Bowl track Meet or a ticket to the Liberty Bowl football game will be admitted to the best seats in the Coliseum for \$2. Students from the University of Colorado and Tulane University will also be admitted for a special price upon showing ID cards from their respective schools.

Denver, the defending Western Division regular season champion, will be looking for its second stright victory over the Pros in Memphis.

Babe McCarthy's lineup will likely remain the same with Wendell Ladner and Gerald Govan at forward, Craig Raymond, 6-11, at center and the Honeses - Steve and Jimmy - at guard.

The Pros' next home game after Friday will be Tuesday night, Dec. 15, against the Texas Chaparrals.

Tickets are on sale in advance at the Mid-South Coliseum box office, Goldsmith's Central Ticket office down town and the DixieMart Coronado stores.

Shopping Sears with Joan



Sears Has Everything for Christmas

Christmas time is one of my favorite times of the year. Hearts are warm, spirits are bright and a deep feeling of love for one another abounds. Christmas is the time when all of us try to show our love and appreciation for family and friends through deeds and gifts.

The holiday season brings just about everyone out to shop. The weather is usually cool to be getting about in. And so it's really a pleasure to know that you can do all your Christmas shopping in one place...Sears.

For you mothers, taking the children is no problem because shopping at Sears is fun and provides loads of entertainment like going into the toy department for instance...seeing all the new and exciting toys. And for the tots, Santa will be there to listen to all their wishes. For teens in your family, they'll be happy to find that their holiday money buys much more at Sears.

Advantages of One-Stop

Sears is famous for one-stop shopping (everything you need in one convenient store) all year long. But they really go all out for Christmas. The gift array is tremendous. Everything from diamonds, minks, washers and dryers down to the small inexpensive gifts that youngsters love to pick out for the family. Something for everyone on your list...loads to choose from at Sears.

Here's the kind of things that you'll discover at Sears. For her... a diamond watch, sewing machine, color TV, fashion clothes, elegant perfumes, appliances, accessories of all kinds. For him... men's fashions, sports equipment of all kinds, tools, automotive accessories galore. For the children... toys and games, smart, well-made clothes, books, handicrafts and sporting items. You'll have to add to this list hundreds of unusual items to please the young and old, regardless of what they have or don't have. Wallets, cards, books, clothes for the whole family and furnishings for your entire home... all at Sears.

This Christmas, you can share your spirit of giving with gifts from Sears. They not only have everything for Christmas, but if you use one of their convenient credit plans, you'll discover how easy shopping can be.

What's keeping you from looking good? Damaged hair?

Over-processing isn't the only cause of damaged hair. All hair can be hurt by exposure to sun and extreme weather. Or by improper use of harsh chemicals or greasy compounds... or even just brushing your hair without a natural bristle brush.

The beauty experts know how important natural "lubricants" are to your hair—they give it body, lustre and protection. Artificial bristles actually brush away the lubricants... the sbq burns them away... chemicals dry them away. And before you know it, you have damaged hair—split ends, brittle, breaking, dry-or dull, limp hair.

Now you can bring your hair back to beautiful. Trained beauticians know "Clarol condition"—The Beauty Prescription for Troubled Hair. It softens split ends. It makes dry, dull and limp hair silky, shining and stronger. Takes just two minutes (for Instant Lotion) or a few more minutes (for the Beauty Pack).

If you're concerned about the shape your hair's in, go to the expert, your professional hairdresser, to check it. You'll end up with a beautiful head of hair. And keep on looking good!

Your professional hairdresser has all the answers... ask for a free consultation today!

Melrose High

This is Griselle Walton coming back with the latest around the mighty Wildcats Den.

Activities: On Nov. 2, our senior class superlatives took their pictures for the 1970-71 Wildcat Annual. They are as follows: Most Attractive Ransom Wirt and Cheryl O'Veal; Most Studious-Darlene Winbush and Elijah Walker; Most Interlectual - Anthony Tunstall and Clementine Porter; Most Popular - Dale Carruthers and Ramon Watkins; Friendliest - Wendell Bass and Mae Lynn Benson; Neatest - Yvonne Nevile and Maurice Britton.

Most Varsatile - Griselle ended up playing the last two minutes with only three Magicians on the floor because of the fouls called on us.

"Xavier scored 29 out of 55 free shots and we tallied 14 out of 28," Johnson said.

The two teams were about equal on field goal scoring, KeMoyn-Owen with 37 and Xavier, 36.

Walton and James Thompson; Most Ladylike and gentlemanlike - Janice Shields and Alton Williams; Class Sweethearts - Shalla Porter and Jerry Metcalf; Most Humorous - George Cook and Melba Small; Most Iogacious Jerry Gray and Stephanie Miller; Wittiest-Mark Cooper and Gall Cannon; Best Dancer-Ronald Pleas and Jackie Ware; Miss Vogue and Mr. Esquire - Peggy Brown and Manuel Owens.

Most pleasing personality Irene Jones and Reginald Pleas; Mr. and Miss Afro - Floyd Hughey and Peggy Bland Shyest - Betty Gilliam and George Shaw; Class Flirts Johnny Saulsbury and Gloria Lemon; Class Cut-ups - Tyrone Tidwell and Owen Smith.

SPORTS:

On Dec. 4-5 our superbad basketball team went to Chattanooga to meet the Riverside Trojans and Howard Tiger. Our team was defeated by the Trojans, 54 to 59, but returned

Slayer of G. I.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

ly two weeks, was killed on the last night of his leave from the Army.

Ford, who did not testify at the preliminary hearing, had earlier said he feared the occupants of the car intended harm to his son, Charles, 17, at student at Humboldt High School. He said the boy had been the object of obscene and threatening telephone calls.

ed Saturday to beat the Tigers 62-72.

Players seen rocking the nets were Lanell Barnes, Willie Walker, Kenneth Hill, Wm. Crutcher, Carl Ayers, Ramon Watkins, Ed Brooks, Hurd Woods, Earl Morrow, Thomas Ward and Larry Robinson. Trainers wrapping bodies: Barry Finch, Tyler Glover, and John Greer.

Swinging Seniors and Swinging Juniors around the Wildcats Den will be in next week's Memphis World.

Goodbye 'til then; Griselle Walton.

Star witness at the hearing was 16-year-old Miss Allie V. Andrews who was in the car, with Doaks the night he was killed. She said Doaks was her second cousin. She said a 4-year-old child, she was keeping, was in the car with them.

Miss Andrews said they had driven to Humboldt from Trenton to get hamburgers and were on their way back home when they got lost and drove into the Ford driveway by mistake. She said when they realized they were in a private driveway they turned around and prepared to leave. She admitted they did stop for about two minutes.

It was at this time that Ford approached the car. Miss Andrews said Ford hit the back of the car and said "Get out of my driveway. She said he then aimed and fired after Doaks started the car and it had gone about a car's length.

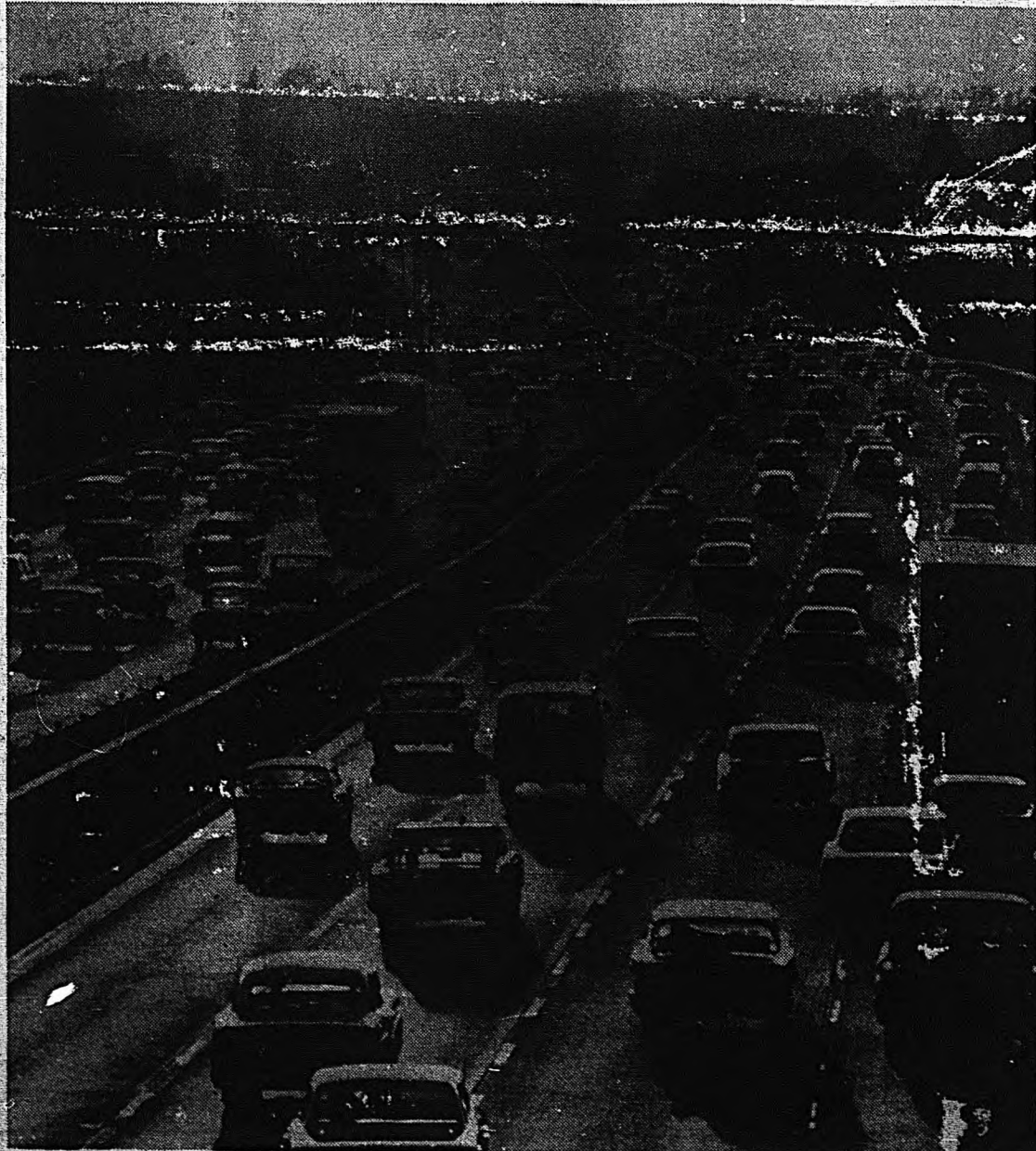
Much will be made of the fact that Doaks' trousers were pulled down beneath his hips when investigators examined his body. Miss Andrews said at the hearing she didn't realize Doaks' trousers had

What's the difference between low-lead gasoline and Lead-Free Amoco? 100 million pounds of lead in the air.

If every car and truck in the U.S. used low-lead gasoline, they would still be spewing almost 100 million pounds of lead into the air every year. But Amoco believes in going all the way in the fight against pollution. That's why Lead-Free Amoco is made with no lead. None. And it lengthens your spark plug, tail pipe and muffler life. And contains a special additive to protect your engine against possible valve wear. And only Lead-Free Amoco comes in two grades, one for any car. Just pick the grade that's right for your car. Maybe someday the low-lead gasolines will follow Lead-Free Amoco's example. It could mean a difference of 100 million pounds less lead in the air.



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HOGUE & KNOTT

When the "Booker T. Washington" Took to the Air

By ALLEN KELLER

The Miami airport manager stepped up to the cockpit of the little 90-horsepower Monocoupe. His eyes reflected his deep concern.

"I'll leave the airfield lights on tonight," he told the two men at the controls. "If you don't find Nassau you can come back here. Good luck."

If you can cast back in your memory to a time when airfields shut down at dusk, when pilots had no way of checking wind drift, when two-way radio was still on the drawing boards and when a railroad track was a better navigational aid than most maps, you will understand the Miami manager's fears.

What won't be so easy to understand is the importance of this early flight to more than 19 million Americans, at least until you've pored over old newspaper clippings and photographs turning brown in tattered albums and talked to old-timers. Then everything becomes clear because the two pilots in the little Monocoupe were Negroes and they probably did more for their fellow blacks in the field of aviation than any other men in history.

Those early aviators were Dr. Albert E. Forsythe, a physician then practicing in Atlantic City, N. J., and C. Alfred Anderson, a farm boy with a burning desire to see what pastures and hayfields looked like from up in the sky.

Between them they made the first Negro goodwill flights across the American continent, to Canada and to half a dozen islands in the Atlantic and Caribbean. More significant by far, they opened the first aviation school for Negroes and helped train most of the early black flyers for the Army and Air Force.

Their backgrounds couldn't have been less alike. Dr. Forsythe was born in Nassau in the Bahamas, grew up in Jamaica and went to college in the United States. Then he got his medical and public health degrees at McGill University in Canada. Anderson was a poor boy born in Pennsylvania and raised in Virginia. When he tried to enter aviation schools he was politely told that Negroes had no future in the air. The Army told him the same thing.

Anderson wouldn't give up. He scrimped and saved and borrowed until he could buy a plane of his own. Even then he needed instruction in flying. When help came it was from a man who had known too much tragedy himself.

Years before, Harry Thaw, the millionaire, had married Evelyn Nesbit, a beautiful chorus girl, and a son was born and christened Russell. Later Thaw killed Stanford White, the world-famous architect, who had become enamored of the chorine. Young Thaw and Anderson met at a Pennsylvania airfield and Russell agreed to teach young Anderson to fly. He did it while flying to Atlantic City on weekends to visit his mother, then running a night club in the seaside resort.

Five years after Lindbergh started the world by flying solo from New York to Paris, young Anderson won his transport license — the first



A FLIGHT INTO HISTORY—On a day in September 1934, two Black Americans became the first of their race to fly a plane into Nassau, Bahamas. Starting from Atlantic City, N.J., two pioneers—C. Alfred Anderson of Tuskegee, Ala. (next to plane) and Dr. Albert E. Forsythe (second from right)—flew in stages to Miami and then crossed the water to Nassau, landing at dusk. They were greeted as heroes by Nassau citizens, most of whose names have been lost to antiquity. For Dr. Forsythe, the welcome had a special warmth: he was born in Nassau.

and West Indies.

In September, 1934, the two Negroes took off in a new plane, a Lambert Monocoupe 90, on the first leg of a proposed island-hopping international tour. Work had gone before them and natives of the islands were clearing flat fields, filling in ditches and moving telephone wires and poles. Newspapers in Nassau, Port-au-Prince, Kingston, St. Thomas, San Juan and other cities were issuing special editions as fast as a counterfeiter prints spurious bills.

Pan American flying boats had been landing in the water off most of these cities, but this was different. These flyers were black, as most of the inhabitants were, and excitement built up to fever pitch with each new bulletin and telegram.

In Nassau, capital and largest city in the Bahamas Islands, the populace was fed a steady stream of news about the goodwill flight. The government named a welcoming committee headed by the Lieutenant Governor and arrangements were made for parades, dinners and speeches.

Dr. Forsythe and Anderson took off from Atlantic City on a bright late summer morning, an auxiliary gas tank fastened under the wing, headed for Miami. The extra gas seemed essential as there were not too many airports between the two cities. Over South Carolina, the little Monocoupe ran into air turbulence. It didn't frighten the pilots at the dual controls but it was enough to cause the tubing from the auxiliary tank to work loose. Suddenly gas was spilling out and the gauge on the cockpit panel



THE BOOKER T. WASHINGTON—A single-engine, 90-horsepower Monocoupe carried the two men on their island-hopping goodwill tour. The plane crashed on takeoff from Trinidad and was destroyed. Both men escaped unharmed. But the crash ended their series of goodwill tours throughout the western hemisphere.

issued to a Negro in this country.

Everyone, it seemed, was making goodwill flights in 1932, when Anderson got his license. The young flyer and Dr. Forsythe, whom he had met in Atlantic City, decided they should undertake such missions to gain respect for their race and to stimulate other black men to enter aviation. The physician bought a Fairchild 24. Anderson taught him to fly and together they made the first round-trip transcontinental flight by Negroes. Then they flew to Canada where the physician re-visited old friends from medical school.

Those were rough days for pilots. Empty roads and the level ground inside racetracks provided occasional landing fields. Even the accredited airports were lacking many of today's essentials, but the success of the first goodwill flights convinced Anderson and Dr. Forsythe that a third should be made to the Bah-

amas and spare tanks. The two men headed for the beaches along the Atlantic, figuring they could land on the long, level strands if they had to. The needle became more menacing but at the last minute they saw an airstrip at Beaufort, S.C. As the gauge registered empty they went into a long glide which carried them to the end of the strip. They landed safely with a dead stick.

Making repairs, they went on to Miami, where they sent their final cablegram to the friends awaiting them in Nassau.

"We started from Miami in mid-afternoon," recalled Dr. Forsythe the other day, almost exactly 36 years after the flight. "We knew dusk would fall quickly in the islands so we wanted enough time."

If the airport manager's offer to turn the lights on in Miami seemed foreboding, the two pilots brushed it

aside. They took off without difficulty, set their course, and hit Nassau "on the nose" a little more than two hours later. Headwinds had delayed them a little, though, so they could see that twilight would hamper them if they didn't sit down swiftly.

"There wasn't any landing strip or airport in those days," said Dr. Forsythe, smiling. "But our friends in my home town had sent us a map marked to show where they had cut down brush along a low level of a road west of town. The night before the linemen had moved all the telephone poles in the area and shifted the wires."

"We made our approach but when we could see clearer we saw that the crowd had swarmed out onto the road near Fort Charlotte, where we had to land. We circled again and approached but the same thing happened again. They were sure excited but they didn't know much about planes. It was now getting dark and many cars turned on their headlights to help us. Someone must have sensed our danger because this time when we swooped down the people were out of the way. We landed as if we had been there hundreds of times before."

It was a warm welcome they received. The local boy who had gone away was thrice welcomed as he returned home again, as was his co-pilot. There were garlands of flowers, plenty to eat and drink, parades, dancing in the streets and, of course, many speeches.

The people of Nassau had a field-day, proud that two black men had flown to the Bahamas for the first time in a land plane; proud that their race would be honored for the goodwill mission.

After the festivities in Nassau the goodwill flight continued. Stops were made in Havana, where the plane landed at the military airfield instead of the commercial one and frightened the soldiers half to death; at Port-au-Prince and at Santiago.

A cylinder burst over Santo Domingo and the pilots managed to land in a dry lake bed. It took weeks for a replacement to come from St. Louis. Then the mission went on, touching down at San Juan, St. Thomas, Grenada and finally at Port-of-Spain, Trinidad. By now the men were heroes everywhere they went. In their small bags they had welcoming scrolls, documents to prove they were honorary citizens of a half dozen cities and several handsome medals.

The next stop was to have been Georgetown in British Guiana, now Guyana, but, Forsythe's and Anderson's luck had run out. Trying to take off on a rough airstrip close to a range of high hills, the plane was caught in a downdraft and tossed to the ground. Anderson was scratched, the physician unhurt, but the plane of which they, and thousands of other blacks, were so proud, was a tangled, worthless mass of metal and fabric.

"I think it was God's will that the plane crashed," said Dr. Forsythe, soberly. "The people of Georgetown insisted we come on by flying boat so we did and I got a look at the field where we would have had to land. There were big ditches running across it and if we had hit them coming in

at landing speed we couldn't have survived."

The Atlantic City physician from Nassau never bought another plane but he worked with his co-pilot to convince authorities that there should be a flying school at Tuskegee Institute. They won their battle and Anderson was named chief instructor — a post he still holds today. The Federal government authorized the school as one for future pilots of the Air Force and many a young Negro won

his wings there before going on to other training. The 99th Pursuit Squadron was formed at the field and manned by pilots trained by Anderson.

Most of the students have been ROTC cadets from Tuskegee Institute, the Negro school founded by the great Negro leader, Booker T. Washington. Many have gone on to high careers in the military service and have fought in the Korean and Vietnamese wars. Two pupils, who learned to fly under the farm boy who made the first



TWO BLACK PIONEERS—Co-pilot C. Alfred Anderson inspired the founding of the air school at Tuskegee Institute in Alabama and became its chief instructor, a post he still holds today. Dr. Albert E. Forsythe was a prominent New Jersey physician, now retired. Tuskegee trained most of the Black pilots in World War II.

flight to Nassau by one of his race, are today outstanding Generals, both Negroes—Benjamin O. Davis and Daniel James.

In Dr. Forsythe's words, the goodwill flight and the founding of the flying school made possible by that flight have helped thousands of black youths to get jobs in aviation, as flyers, maintenance men, workers in the fac-

HUD Employees Receive Presidential Awards

Twenty-six employees of the Department of Housing and Urban Development will receive Presidential Management Improvement Certificates in a ceremony tomorrow for their role as members of a working group in decentralizing HUD's operations to new regional and area offices established in key cities across the country.

The awards were announced by George P. Schultz, Director of the Office of Management and Budget, who advised HUD Secretary George Romney that the group would be honored for its "contribution to cost reduction and improved operating effectiveness within the Executive Branch."

Secretary Romney will personally present the certificates at tomorrow's ceremony at 4:30 P.M. in the HUD Departmental Conference Room.

The first phase in the realignment of HUD's field structure was completed last September 30 with the opening of four new regional and 23 area offices. Additional area offices will be created this year in the second and

third phases of HUD's decentralization.

Under the supervision of 10 regional offices, the area offices will have the decision-making authority for virtually all of HUD's programs, thus saving valuable time for the beneficiaries of the programs.

The team, consisting of diversified personnel both from the Washington office and the field, was under the direction of Lester P. Condon, HUD

Assistant Secretary for Administration, who will participate in the ceremony. Those who will receive the awards and their home towns, are:

From the Washington office: Paul Boesch, Bethesda, Md., Assistant General Counsel I; Mrs. Ruth Clark, Arlington, Va., Regional Liaison; Mrs. Pamela Hamilton, Columbia, Md., Regional Liaison; Vincent Hearing, Potomac, Md., Director of Regional Liaison; Bruno T. Lohrmann, New Carrollton, Md., Equal Opportunity; and James H. Peterson, Silver Springs, Md., Management and Organization.

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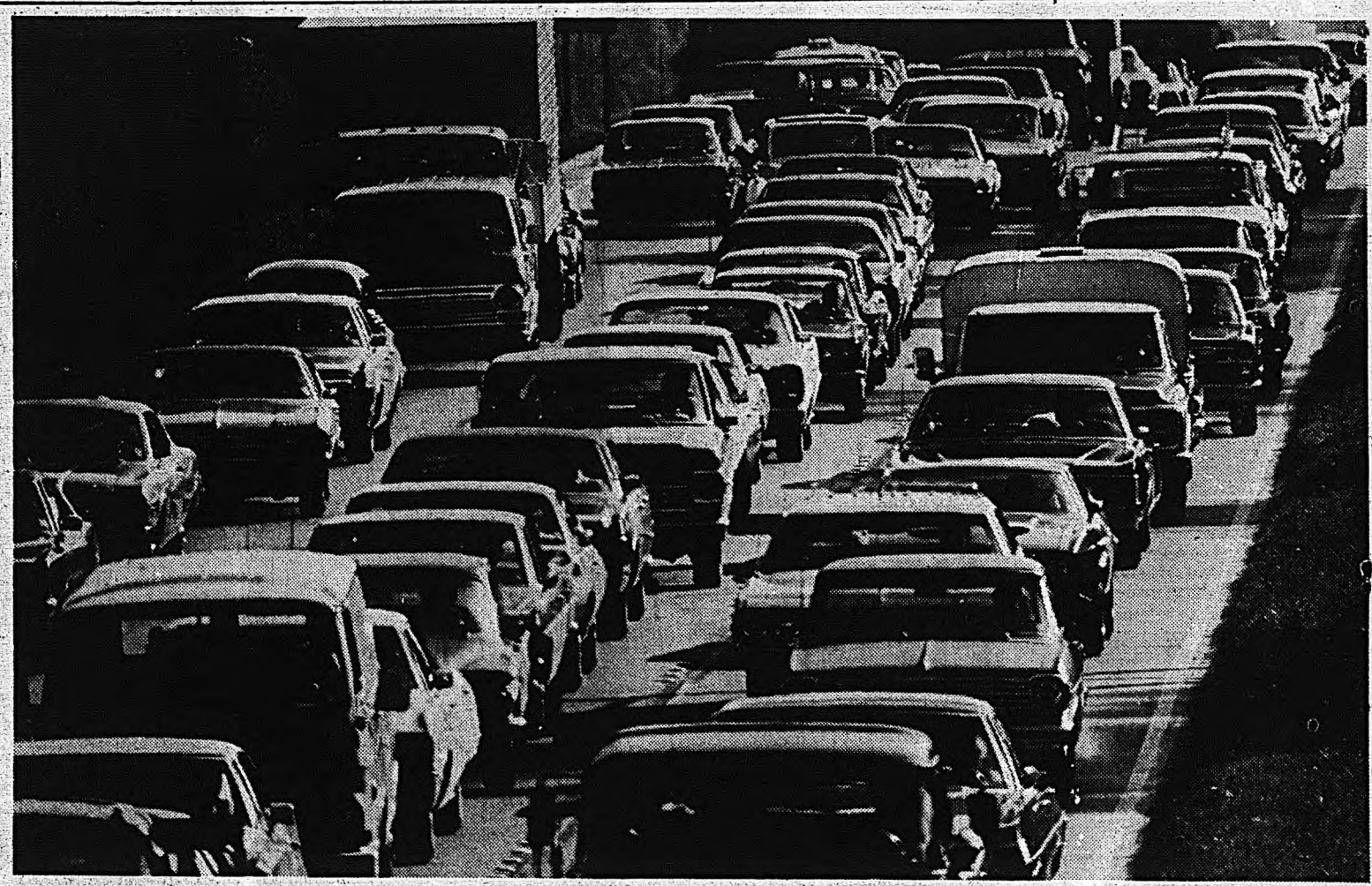
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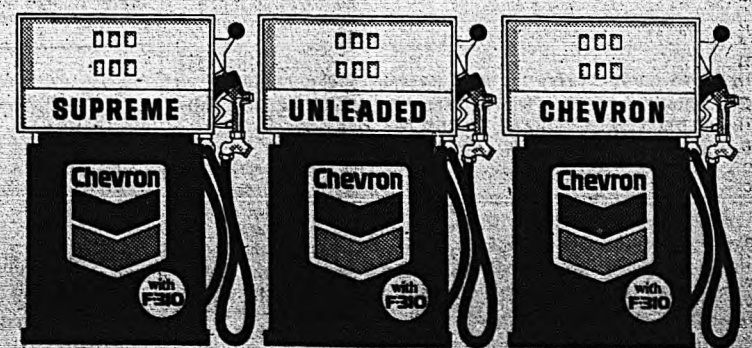
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