



NAACP STAFF MEMBERS are shown holding Jerusalem medals which they received from the Ministry of Tourism during a recent visit to Israel to complete arrangements for tours to that country as part of a new NAACP travel program. Pictured are Warren How-

ard, assistant for programs to Roy Wilkins; Hanoeh Gitton, director-general of the Israeli Tourism Ministry; NAACP President Kivie Kaplan; and James Tarter, director of NAACP Travel Tours. (Israel Sun Photo)

India Warns on Pursuing

NEW DELHI, India — A Cabinet official said Sunday that Pakistani army troops are pursuing East

Pakistanis into India and that the Indian government may have to take defensive or preventive measures.

"Nobody wants war, but if they start hot pursuit, as they are now doing, in such a situation can we keep absolutely mum and just protest?" Rehabilitation Minister R. K. Khadihar told a news con-

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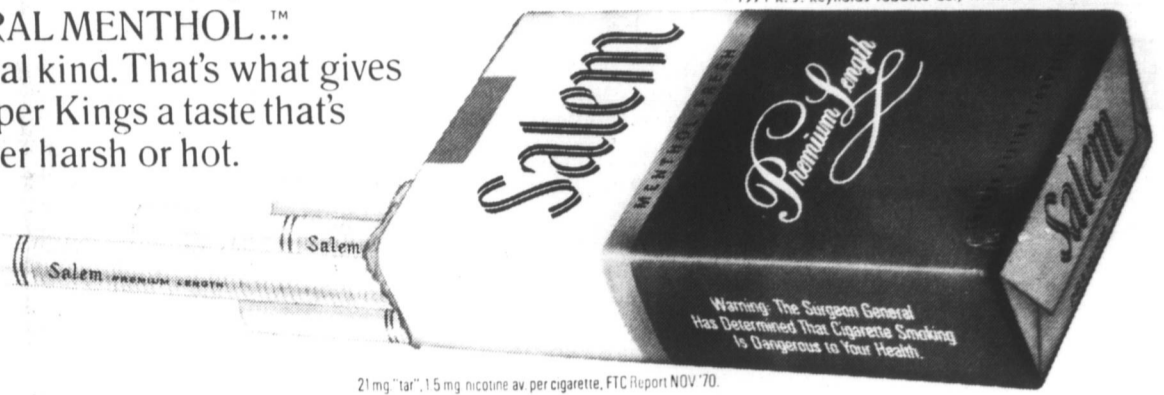
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ference. "Can't we think of a defensive or preventive step? It is inevitable." Khadihar said he had just learned that Pakistani armed

forces stationed along the border had begun a policy of hot pursuit of the East Pakistanis and added that many refugees were arriving with bullet wounds.

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Candid Interview with Lena Horne on Chan 4-TV

CHAPEL HILL — "I think that happened because I was picked...at that time to be what they thought a black woman was like. I was picked even before my own develop-

ment, and when they picked me, they found they had a tiger by the tail...they really didn't know what was inside of me...I was made to look like someone else."

Singer Lena Horne spoke about her early image as a black woman and how that image is changing when she was interviewed for a special program on the black woman on this month's "Black Journal," Monday, May 31 at 9 p.m. on University of North Carolina Television. (WUNC-TV, 4, Chapel Hill; WUND-TV, 2 Columbia; WUNE-TV 17, Linville; WUNF-TV, 58, Concord; WUNJ-TV 39, Wilmington).

In an interview with black poetess Nikki Giovanni, Miss Horne described her own "recognition" of her blackness: "Well I think...that since Greensboro...and sit-ins, I was able to flee my establishment stereotype because young people had freed me and I think that since I always have been what I am inside...I've been able to survive...they really didn't kill anything black in me."

She talked candidly about her divorce and remarriage to a white man and her ability to survive, unlike other black women in show business such as Billie Holiday and Dinah Washington. She concluded, "...I think my background, my people must have—I find migrations made by my great great grandmother on both sides...and they survived, and it must be in us."

In another segment of this "Black Journal" program devoted to the black women, six prominent women talk about their role and the role of their sisters in the black nation. Included in the panel are: Verta Mae Grosvenor, author of VIBERATION COOKING; Jean Fairfax, NAACP Legal Defense Fund Lawyer; Mrs. Martha Davis of Harlem Drug Fighters Union and Bibi Amna Baraka, wife of playwright Le Roi Jones.

BLACK JOURNAL is presented on the last Monday of each month by the Public Broadcasting Service, and is

seen in North Carolina over University of North Carolina Television.

American Vets Hit A High of 28.2 this Month

WASHINGTON, D. C. — The number of American veterans hit a high of 28.2 million this month, the Veterans Administration announced today.

The VA said the number of living veterans is likely to continue to increase in the foreseeable future since the military discharge rate has been running over 80,000 a month and older veterans have been dying at a rate of about 26,000 a month.

Of VA's 28.2 million veterans, some 25.1 million served during a wartime period and an additional 3.1 million served after the Korean Conflict and before the Vietnam Era — Feb. 1, 1955 to Aug. 4 inclusive.

Most of the million veterans now in training under the post-Korean G. I. Bill served during the Vietnam Era (after Aug. 4, 1964 and this group also makes up the large bulk of those now applying for G. I. loans.

In contrast, these young Vietnam Era veterans compose only 15 per cent of the patients in VA hospitals, and about 10 per cent of those on the disability compensation rolls.

Veterans who served after Jan. 31, 1955, are eligible for all VA benefits. While time has run out for World War II and Korean Conflict veterans for G. I. Bill education benefits, unused portions of home loan guaranty benefits have been restored.

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