

RALEIGH, N. C., SATURDAY, AUGUST 28, 1971  
**MORE THAN**  
(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

morning of this week following the arrest of more than 100 Black marchers there the night before.

"There have been so many people coming in and out that I'd rather you speak to the city manager—he's releasing all the information," he said, getting off the spot.

Golden Frinks, head of the state's Southern Christian Leadership Conference, led a group of approximately 200 Blacks in their third march in two days in the Pitt County town near Greenville.

About 100 of these marchers were arrested Tuesday night and charged with violating the town's parade ordinance, which the Ayden police would not discuss and the city manager could not be reached.

On August 13 William Earl Murphy, while reportedly returning home from his white employer's house seeking a loan, was arrested by Highway Patrolman Billy Day on charges of drunkenness.

Later news reached Murphy's family by friends that the arrested man had been killed by Day a few miles from where he was arrested that same night as a result of a scuffle. Murphy had allegedly been handcuffed.

Marchers also paraded through Ayden Tuesday afternoon when Frinks made it known that he would lead another demonstration right to the steps of the Greenville Highway Patrol offices.

Black citizens of Ayden have been meeting and planning action in the aftermath of the recent shooting of Murphy. Most people were highly inflamed and one resident said Blacks "had started buying guns. This stuff has got to stop," he added.

Several highway patrolmen were in Ayden Tuesday night as no further incidents were reported.

Crowds were reported gathering in various sections of the town Tuesday night as the marchers were taken to Greenville.

The SCLC, according to Frinks, "will take the lead in seeing that Trooper Day is fired from the Patrol."

**SHRINERS**  
(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)  
hill, Baltimore, Maryland. The new administration was given a mandate, by the delegates, that calls for involvement in many facets of the American way of life, with special emphasis on politics.

Howe is a retired federal employee, with an enviable record in fraternal operations. He is said to have served Free Masonry from the local lodge through every other department and up

thru Shrinehood. His supporters were high on his contribution to the order and were quite sure that he would give a good account of himself at the 1972 meeting, which will be held in Washington, D. C.

**THEY SAY**  
(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)  
mocks (slang for young ladies) on campus who will be distracting my attention. I heard Shaw was a "down" place so anything is worth a try."

Brenda Nickerson Chapel Hill, N.C. Saint Augustine's College "I don't really know what to expect. I guess I'll just try to get a good background in my field -- bookkeeping."

Leslie Harris Philadelphia, Pa. Shaw University "I want to get good training as a medical technologist and I plan to major in biology. I heard that Shaw is "something else" and the people have proven to be pretty nice. But, most of all, I came because it is a Black college and that's where it's at."

Marreese Allen Blanch, N.C. Saint Augustine's College "A little culture is what I like and I love to 'get-together' with people I don't know. The student ratio is small here and it's a nice campus. I think I'll like it."

Janice G. Hinnant Richmond, Va. Shaw University "I expect an enriching education and a little pleasing social life. I heard this is a "together" school and that the students are concerned about Black liberation, and that's what counts."

Vernice Howard Murfreesboro, N.C. Saint Augustine's College "I want to learn more about my race, therefore I will major in history. I also figured that coming in contact with people from all walks of life would be good. I came to the "Aug." because they were the first to offer me financial assistance."

Rosena West Hallsboro, N.C. Shaw University "To obtain a degree in behavioral science, then get my masters and then a Ph. D. is my goal. It will be a good opportunity and preparation for my work and study elsewhere. I'm from North Carolina and I thought I'd like Shaw."

Denece McFarland Selma, N.C. Saint Augustine's College "I have an aunt who goes to school here and she lured me in, I guess. I want to be a pre-med major. People at St. Aug. seem to be nice enough for me to have a good time in every respect."

**NAACP IN**  
(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)  
State president Kelly Miller Alexander, Sr., and State secretary Charles A. McLean had amassed a formidable array of experts from NAACP, HEW and the Justice Department to inform the public on their rights regarding the school issue, housing, and employment.

The prevailing thought throughout the conference was that students and parents should make themselves knowledgeable on the conduct of administrators and treatment given minority pupils. It was repeatedly emphasized that "Title VI on Nondiscrimination On Federally Assisted Programs, Sec. 601," reads as follows: "No person in the United States shall, on the ground of race, color, or national origin, be denied the benefits of, or be subjected to discrimination under any program or activity receiving Federal financial assistance." This is a part of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 and 1965

NAACP members were urged to return home and form student and adult committees to be a kind of "watchdog" over the schools in order to avert many of the alleged unfair treatment incidents which frequently flair into riots and illwill between the races.

Preston Ewing Jr., Education Department of NAACP, issued and commented on a lengthy paper, "The Rights of Elementary and Secondary School Students", which can be obtained from the office of Charles A. McLean, Secretary, 1750 No. Jackson Avenue, Winston-Salem, N.C.

Negro civic and fraternal groups - churches as well - are informed that June Shagaloof, NAACP Education Director, has compiled a large list of Black Historical books and publications as suggested material for all schools and colleges to be integrated into the courses of study for the benefit of all races. This list is available by contacting Miss Shagaloof at 1790 Broadway, New York 10019, by sending one dollar for the 55-page booklet: "A Descriptive Bibliography of 399 Pre-School and Elementary School Texts and Story Books."

California, Kentucky and Pennsylvania are the three states who have enacted laws making it mandatory to teach Negro and other minority-groups history in their schools, as noted up to summer of 1968 by William Loren Katz in "The Past and its Presence," in Southern Education Report.

**BLACK ELKS**  
(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)  
take or leave what was offered. One of the VIPs of the Woman's Auxiliary even had her reservation confirmation snatched from her hand, but she quickly retrieved it by doing a little jiu-jitsu.

The 72nd convention really went into high gear Sunday morning, when more than 2,000 worshippers jammed the ball room for a religious service. Protestants, Catholics and what-have-you joined in a massive service that began on time, but lasted well into the afternoon. The most spectacular part of the meeting was the march to the collection table, to the beat of a teen-age choir, with strong voices and moving bodies. Their gesticulations motivated the crowd and many of them shuffled to the strains of the meeting, in step, to deposit money, most of it folding, on a table that Reynolds said had been dedicated for religious purposes.

With Reynolds leading the show and many lesser lights backing him up, it finally got around to Dr. Irving Boone, Acting Grand Chaplain. He spent considerable time admonishing his brethren about the tenets of the Order and their relationship to the ideals of Christianity. With this part of the program over the crowd retired. A nasty change of attire and a new attunement many of them rushed to the dock to take a ride up the Mississippi. The trip was scheduled to begin at 2:30, but like most of the activities could not move off until the "Chief" arrived. He might have delayed the departure but the captain designated return time. With the Sunday program over, everyone waited for the business sessions to begin on Monday and to prepare for the mammoth parade on Tuesday.

**PRIORITIES**  
(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)  
House Inn. He received a \$1,500 grant from the Masons to Johnson C. Smith University.

Newsom criticized the government for "spending billions of dollars to put a man on the moon, including \$8 million for a rover, yet being unwilling to solve the racial problems in this country."

"White institutions and foundations must find ways to assist more disadvantaged people--both black and white--to get a balanced education," Newsom said.

"Because if we continue to increase unemployment growth, we're only creating social dynamite in the cities," Dr. Newsom said education for both blacks and whites is in real trouble. "The federal government must increase the number of dollars put in education," he said.

Newsom said more money should go into curriculum changes, strengthening facilities, and providing scholarships for poor, bright students. He said there were many problems facing blacks in higher education. He said there are certain things which white institutions are currently unable to do for black students.

"There must be some way to create self-esteem among committing blacks to Narcissus complexes," he said.

"Whites must get to know more about black culture," Newsom said. "There's a difference in the language and the style of living."

**TO AFRICA**  
(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)  
11th, at the Baltimore Civic Center. The contestants will arrive in Baltimore, Thursday, September 9th, for several rehearsals and social events planned by the pageant staff. Several outstanding Black citizens have been selected to judge the pageant. Robert

Brown, Special Assistant to President Nixon; Mayor Howard Lee, of Chapel Hill, North Carolina; Danville City Councilwoman, Ruth Harvey; W. Beverly Carter, Secretary of State for African Affairs; Niki Giovanni, famous black poetess and Edward Smith, student government president of Morgan State College, Baltimore.

Contestants range between the ages of 15 to 17 and will be judged in three categories: sportswear, talent and evening wear. Prizes will be awarded to the top five finalists as well as to Miss Congeniality and Miss Talent. The sponsoring organization of the contest judged "Miss Black America" will receive a trophy and a \$100 cash prize.

Contestant and sponsor deadline for entering the pageant is September 1st. Persons interested in entering should call or write "Miss Black Teenage American Pageant, Inc." P. O. Box 1139, Danville, Virginia 24541, before the deadline. To date, contestants from 20 states will be competing for the title.

**BLACKS ASK**  
(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)  
productive."

According to writer Nora Levin, the budding U. S. co-op movement "is no cure-all and still needs careful nurturing, technical assistance, and funding but it does offer substantial hope that thousands of rural blacks, who culturally and economically have been attached to the land for generations need not leave it for a dubious leap into urban society."

At the suggestion of the American Trade Union Council for Histadrut (Israel's labor federation) leaders of the black cooperative movement spent several months at Israeli kibbutzim where they learned about consumer co-ops, marketing procedures, irrigation techniques, greenhouse operations and rural economic planning and development as well as fish breeding and raising.

Miss Levin asserted: "It is Israel's basic policy to close the gap between the standard of living of its urban and rural population and to make rural life economically and socially desirable, practical and interesting."

"Israel has found that co-operatives are the most practical answer to an undeveloped land and people, and much of its economy has been developed by cooperative techniques and institutions, such as the kibbutz and the great network of worker-owned industries, farm cooperatives and social services of the Histadrut."

Black cooperative leaders believe that Israel's success in attracting people to rural areas is due to the leasehold system of land tenure. Little land is privately owned in Israel. Most is owned either by the state or the Jewish National Fund, which preceded the state as the land-buying instrument of the Zionist movement, and leased on a long-term basis--generally 49 or 99 years--to individuals and rural settlements. Rent is paid on the basis of productivity.

A prototype of rural planning was the Lachish Regional Development Plan, devised by Israel in 1955 to cope with a large influx of unskilled and uneducated Jews from the Middle East and North Africa. Miss Levin revealed.

The plan called for groups of four or five cooperative farm villages of between 60 and 150 families each, to surround a small rural center, which had a grammar school, health clinic, mechanical workshops, and carpentry shops, a cultural center, a sorting and packing warehouse for the farmers' produce, and a general store and market for produce, seed and fertilizer, all on a cooperative basis.

The groups of villages, with their rural centers, in turn surround an urban center that provided a local government and more sophisticated services.

**FAMILY IS**  
(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)  
spirit which existed in ancestral African communities.

The Shaw University professor said that when a member of the African community inherited or obtained cattle, such wealth benefitted the entire community, those well-off and those who were poor. There were no fences around land and all were brothers and sisters.

This attitude carried over to Black life in America, he said. As Black families were broken by slavery, aunts, cousins and other family members would join ranks to preserve the unity of the family. An example he cited is the family wake, where the Black household, without the services of a professional undertaker, would come together and prepare the body and serve the bereaved persons' every need.

Recently the National Urban League published a study on "The Strengths of Black Families," which substantiates much of what Rev. Flemming said and carries us statically and chronologically up-to-date.

The report made to the League conference in Detroit by Dr. Robert B. Hill made the following observations about the strengths of Black families: 1. Unlike the commonly held belief that "matriarchy" exists among blacks, our findings

reveal that most Black families, whether low-income or not, are characterized by an "egalitarian" pattern in which neither spouse dominates, but shares decision-making and the performance of expected tasks.

2. Most Black babies born out-of-wedlock are kept by parents and relatives, while most white babies are given away. In 1969, about 90 per cent of the Black babies born out-of-wedlock compared to only 7 per cent of the white babies born out-of-wedlock were kept by the parent and kin in existing families. On the other hand, 67 per cent of the Black babies, were formally adopted or placed.

3. National earnings data do not support the popular concept that wives' earnings in most low-income Black families are often greater than the husbands. Recent Bureau of Labor statistics indicate that in 85 per cent of the Black families with incomes under \$3,000, the husband's earnings surpassed the wife's. So contrary to the stereotypes of Black men as being "weak", irresponsible, and "peripheral", the husband is the main provider in the overwhelming majority of Black families, whether low-income or not.

4. The study found that most assertions about widespread desertion in Black families are not based on actual desertion rates. In fact, recent HEW data reveal that not even the majority of AFDC families can be characterized as "deserted": Only one-fifth of the Black families receiving AFDC in 1969 were so described.

5. Contrary to the belief that dependency is characteristic of most families headed by women, recent Census Bureau data indicate that two-thirds of the women heading Black families work -- most of them full-time.

6. Finally, the high achievement orientation of low-income Black families is reflected in the large numbers of college students from these families that attend college. For example, three-fourths of the Blacks enrolled in college in 1970 came from homes in which the heads of family had no college education. Thus the majority of Black college students do not come from so-called "middle-class" homes with college-educated parents.

The report goes on to suggest that a report given by Patrick Moynihan in 1965 reporting "female dominance" in Black households was in error. The League study cites an egalitarian characteristic for the average two-parent Black family. It also refutes Moynihan's contention that the "Negro family in America is falling apart."

The facts show that "Negro families have shown an amazing ability to survive in the face of impossible conditions," says Andrew Billingsley in his book "Black Families in White America." "They have also shown remarkable ability to take the barest shreds of opportunity and turn them into the social capital of stability and achievement," he said.

**Club News**  
MRS. HARRIS HOSTS WILLING WORKERS CLUB  
Mrs. Mary I. Harris of Royal Street was hostess to the Willing Workers Club Sunday, August 22, at 5 o'clock. The event was held for the Annual Tea, which is given each year on the 4th Sunday in August at a member's home. The Sunday meeting at Mrs. Harris' home was grand.

A very few members were absent. Those present brought their invited guests from around town and we had guests from Wilmington and Englewood, New Jersey. A lovely program was rendered. Devotion was led by

Mrs. Estella and Virginia Clark. Mrs. Harris gave the history of the club, and read a beautiful poem. Solos were by Mrs. Sarah Adams. Our president Mrs. Aille Wright Smalls gave encouraging remarks to the members and visitors.

Special prayers were said for our secretary, Mrs. Edward Holloway, who is a patient at Rex Hospital, and for Mrs. Addie Stroud, who lost her husband recently.

An appetizing repast was served, and everyone enjoyed it. Each one left feeling happy and hoping that Mrs. Harris will invite us again next August.

**Church News**  
PROVIDENCE UNITED HOLY - Sunday School began at 10 a.m. with the assistant superintendent, Mrs. Vivian Brown, in charge. At 11 a.m. worship services began. The opening song was, "How Firm A Foundation." The scripture was read from Romans 8th chapter, 38th and 39th verses. The second selection was "Satisfied With Jesus."

Deacon Lee Stroud and Mother Annie Jo Sydes delivered the prayer of consecration. The song of praise was, "Since Jesus Came Into My Heart." Testimonial services followed. The offering was lifted by Deacons Lee Stroud and G. Winston. A spiritual preceded the sermon.

The Rev. L. L. Wilson, pastor, delivered the morning message. His text was found in the Book of Romans and his subject was, "The Inseparable Love Of God." He said, "Our God's love is so great that He died on the cross for our sins, so why can't we serve Him in the beauty of holiness?" Mrs. Josephine Umphrey Jones is church reporter.

**SMITH TEMPLE FREEWILL BAPTIST** - Sunday School began at 10 a.m. with the assistant supt., Tommie Garner, Jr., in charge. At 11 the call to worship and the pastoral prayer were made by Rev. C. A. Alford. The junior choir was in charge of the music, under the direction of Mrs. D. Edwards. Mrs. H. Smith and Mr. E. Manning. The juniors sang beautifully the hymn, "Draw Me Nearer."

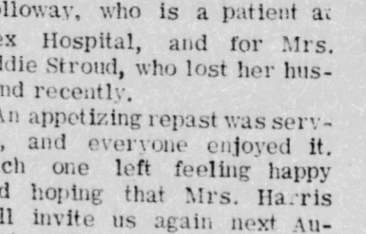
The scripture was read from Philippians 4:1-4. Invocation was given by Rev. Sanders. The choir then sang "Blessed Assurance." The mission offering of visitors were made by Miss Barbara Edwards. The choir then sang a spiritual "I Have Decided To Follow Jesus." There was a prayer and a song service for the sick and shut-ins.

From the above read chapter, verses 3 and 5 and on the theme "The Cause of Christian Joy," Rev. Alford delivered the wonderful message of the day.

The Raleigh District Union of Conference A will convene at Coats Chapel Freewill Baptist Church, Coats.

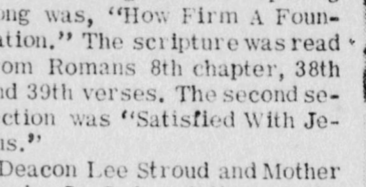
**RAND STREET UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST** - Sunday morning worship service began with the devotional service at 11 o'clock led by Deacon Elvis Hodge and Kenneth Watkins. We had congregational singing. The scripture was read by Mr. Watkins from St. Matthew. Deacon Hodge offered prayer. We sang "A Charge To Keep I Have." Rev. Watkins, our fourth Sunday pastor, then offered prayer for the morning. The mission offering was taken.

"NAM" SOLDIERS DWINDLING, DA NANG, S. Vietnam - Balancing his weapon on his neck, a GI steps over rocks after crossing a stream near here. One of a patrol of American Division Troopers, he is among the dwindling number of U. S. combat soldiers still in the field. (UPI).

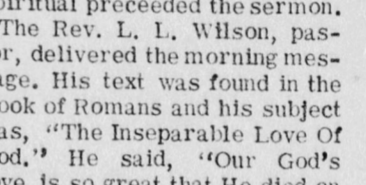


"NAM" SOLDIERS DWINDLING, DA NANG, S. Vietnam - Balancing his weapon on his neck, a GI steps over rocks after crossing a stream near here. One of a patrol of American Division Troopers, he is among the dwindling number of U. S. combat soldiers still in the field. (UPI).

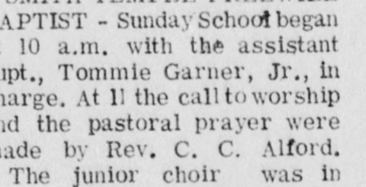
**ROOMMATES**  
IF YOU'RE GOING TO LET KITTY SLEEP WITH YOUR CHILD, BE SURE PUSS IS FREE OF EXTERNAL PARASITES, SUCH AS FLEAS.



**'TAINT TRUE**  
CATS ALWAYS LAND ON THEIR FEET! CATS ARE COLOR BLIND (A RED OR GREEN OBJECT WILL GET A REACTION). CATS HATE WATER (SOME EVEN LIKE TO SWIM!).



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**IN MEMORIAM**  
LOOMIS ARNOLD  
Death is a city of streets. It is a marketplace where everyone meets. Deep in my heart your memory is kept, a memory sad and true a love with sweet devotion of one who thinks of and misses you.  
MILDRED ARNOLD, Wife

**God Is Not Dead**  
(A News Release)  
A News Release explains the phenomenon that occurred in the sky above Memorial Stadium, in Baltimore, Maryland, on the evening of August 19, 1966, during the God's Sons of Liberty District Assembly of Jehovah's Witnesses. It also relates to Daniel 8:7 and Daniel 8:25.  
A free copy of this News Release may be obtained by writing to:  
Hiram T. Whittle  
P.O. Box 571, Baltimore, Maryland, 21203.

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