

Congressman John Conyers Sees New Political Movement In Alabama's National Democratic Party Victory Drive

Black Panthers Charged With Anti-Semitism by Jewish Group

NEW YORK — The American Jewish Committee charged recently that the activities and statements of the Black Panthers has been so consistently anti-Zionist and anti-Israel that it was almost impossible to make the distinction between that attitude and anti-Semitism. (See PANTHERS 8A)



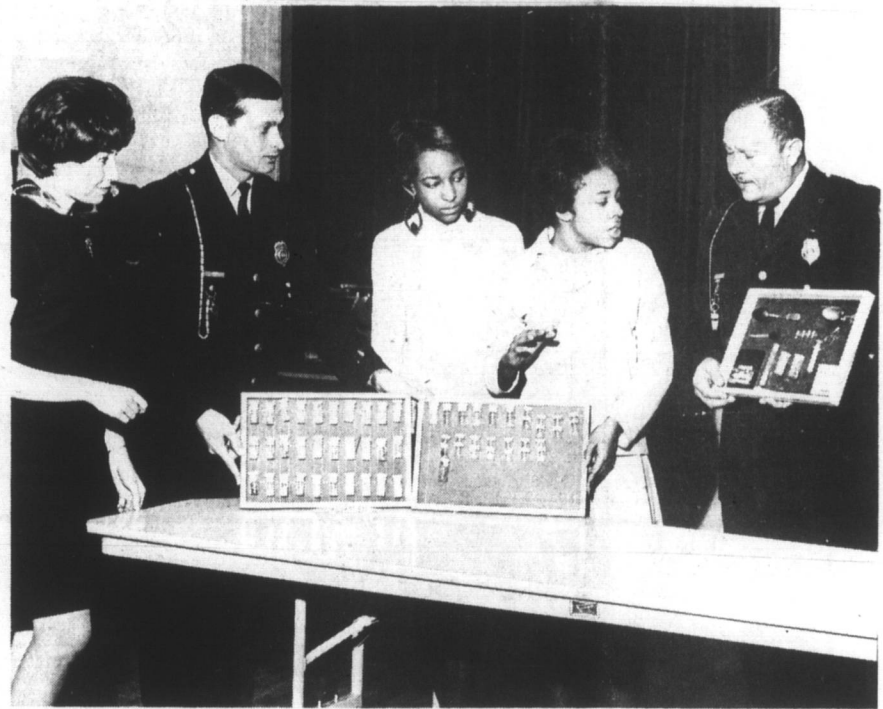
TOP STUDENT — Miss Gail Owens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hughie Owens of 1202 Scout Drive in Durham, has earned a semester average of 4.0 for the Fall semester at Winston-Salem State University. Gail is an English major and a sociology minor. She plans to attend the University of North Carolina in Chapel Hill in September to work on a master's degree in social work.

In a report issued by Seymour Samet, Director of its Intergroup Relations and Social Action Department, the Committee noted that "for a variety of reasons, attack on Jews as Jews are no longer politically effective in this country. In recent years the anti-Semite has conveniently camouflaged his purpose under a cover of anti-Zionism."

The study, prepared by Milton Ellerin, Director of A.J.C.'s Trends Analyses Division, included compilations of public statements by Panther functionaries, and editorials and news stories in "The Black Panther, the Party's official publication, all of which indicate the group's support of Al Fatah and the Arab guerrillas, and opposition to Israel and its supporters.

The report quotes Stokely Carmichael, at that time a high functionary of the Black Panther Party, as telling the annual convention of Arab Students at the University of Michigan on August 31, 1968 that "we will fight to wipe it (Zionism) out wherever it exists, be it in the ghetto of the United States or in the Middle East."

As far back as June 1967, the report, shows, "Black Power" printed "an obscene



NARCOTICS LECTURE PARTICIPANTS — Women-In-Action for the Prevention of Violence and Its Causes, Incorporated sponsored a recent lecture and film on "Drugs and Narcotics in Durham." Shown above during lecture are from left to right: Mrs. James Maxwell, Chairman, Police - Community Relations Staff; Patricia Suggs, student; Officer T. A. Allen, Police, Community Relations Staff of the Durham Police Department.

Integrated Machine Expected to Capture Many Seats in Election

WASHINGTON — Congressman John Conyers, Jr. (D-Mich.) claimed recently that there is a new political movement in Alabama now holding the balance of power.

Conyers, has just returned from Alabama, where he addressed a fund-raising dinner of the National Democratic Party in Montgomery.

"The N. D. P. A. activities were held around the corner from the hotel where Vice-President Agnew berated the press for biased news coverage. It's more than ironic that none of the recent press accounts acknowledged N. D. P. A.'s growing strength which forced George Wallace's Democrats to make some token party reforms," Conyers said.

Expressing surprise at finding a truly black and white political organization operating

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American Red Cross Reveals Annual 68-69 Operating Costs

WASHINGTON — The American Red Cross spent \$120,077,865 in the fiscal year 1968-69 to provide its health and welfare services for the American people according to its Annual Report, which has just been released.

The largest item of expenditure was \$51,747,603 for its worldwide services to members of the U. S. Armed forces, veterans, and their families — greatest for this purpose since World War II. An increase of more than \$3.3 million over the costs for the same activities in 1967-68 resulted from the continuing expansion of U. S. military strength in Vietnam during much of 1968-69.

Accomplishments of the organization in 1968-69 included the following.

"More than 3,000,000 units of blood, an all time high, were collected for civilian use, and a rare blood registry was established to record donors with blood typed or combination of types occurring less than one in every 200 people.

"Nearly 4,000,000 certificates — also an all-time high — were issued for completion of courses in first aid, water safety, and small craft safety. Another 8,676,000 persons received some informal training in these safety fields.

"Nine disaster relief specialists and two consultants on blood collection were assigned (See RED CROSS 8A)

Columbia Univ. Plans More Minority Group Doctorates

New Program Designed To Elevate Ethnic Imbalance In College Faculties

NEW YORK — "The education of more Ph.D.'s from minority groups appears to be the most important single contribution the University can make in affecting the historical ethnic imbalance within faculties of universities."

With this policy statement, released last week, Columbia University has pledged to increase the number of minority persons it trains for the doctorate. The statement added that such training "is to be the major thrust" of Columbia's program to help improve ethnic balance in higher education.

A shortage of black Ph.D.'s is one reason for the shortage of black professors at most major American universities. Minority group persons account for less than one percent of all those who have earned the doctorate in the United States in recent years. A person or

ordinarily must have a Ph.D. of equivalent professional degree to be appointed a professor at leading universities here.

Columbia, which awarded 502 doctorates last year, is one of the nation's highest ranking universities in the number of Ph.D.'s granted annually.

"The only certain way of remedying the shortage of persons from minority groups qualified for university teaching positions is to increase over the longer run the number of Ph.D. recipients among the minorities," the statement declared. It noted that almost 90 percent of the Ph.D. recipients in the humanities enter teaching; between one-half and two-thirds of students in the social sciences and just under one-half of those in the sciences choose the same career. Columbia awards more (See COLUMBIA 8A)



EXECUTIVE TALK—Two executives of New Lady Magazine trade some non-business chatter with a banking executive at NEW LADY'S Open House Reception for its Hayward, California offices. The conversationalists include (left to right) J. Darnell Harvey, Assistant Publisher, New Lady; William Danks, Manager, Bank of America; and W. Warner Beckett, New Lady publisher. The black-oriented women's magazine holds membership in Magazine Publisher's Association, industry association of leading publishers of more than 400 magazines.

Jim Brown, Other Athletes Begin 'Food First' Drive for Children

Blasting both the apathy of athletes and red tape of bureaucratic organizations, Jim Brown, actor and president of the Black Economic Union, shocked an audience of professional sportsmen with his assessment of the situation in this country.

"For too long we've been sitting down and living a good life and not really aware of what's going on in this country," Brown admonished. "There are thousands of children—black, brown and white—who can't study and can't concentrate on an education because of malnutrition and inadequate clothing," he stated.

Brown went on to decry the situation that allowed children, whom he described as the future of America, to suffer without the basic necessities of life.

"There are families, mainly in the south, who can't even pay the twenty cents (the Government pays eighty) required, so their children can eat a school lunch," he added. The former Cleveland Browns running back proposed a "Food First Program" that would serve to supply these lacking necessities, and one that would be practical and assured of reaching the stomachs of the hungry children themselves.

Brown contended that of ten many of the federal funded programs become ensnared in red tape, pigeon held by insensitive politicians and those with selfish interest, and are distributed to the less needy by local Southern officials.

"We as a body," Brown told the athletes, "can help eliminate some of these problems."

He outlined a plan whereas BEU and the athletes would become a social working team and upon an agreed date board a plane—each paying his own traveling and living expense—and fly to an indigent county and see exactly what the conditions are, and ascertain ex-



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actly how they may help the poor. After this visual assessment, each member of the "Food First Caravan" would return to his own state and with the technical assistance of BEU adopt a county in this state and make foods, clothing and monies available to the country's poverty stricken, through the joint efforts of BEU and the athletes.

Architect of the program is John Wooten, Executive Director of BEU who showed Brown a letter from Mrs. Frieda R. Mitchell from Frogmore, S. C. After discussion, Brown and Wooten decided the "Food First Program" should have top priority.

Expected to join the program are such stars as Otis Taylor, Gale Sayers, Calvin Hill, and Mike Garrett.

Solons Pass PW Protest

WASHINGTON — The Senate adopted yesterday a resolution protesting the treatment of U.S. servicemen held prisoner by Communist North Vietnam and the Viet Cong.

The resolution calls on the Communists to comply with the Geneva Convention on treatment of prisoners of war, and endorses efforts by the United States.

N. C. Teachers Ass'n Credit Union Meets All Requirements

The North Carolina Teachers Association Credit Union in its Annual Shareholders meeting recently approved reports showing the Credit Union's operation to be in conformity with all required provisions, including the Federal protection limit on savings for individual members, in addition to individual insurance protection. Total assets were listed at \$70,810.80 which is slightly less than the total shown for 1968. This shortage resulted when some members were advised to withdraw their share savings, because there were some questions about the continuance of the Credit Union in the Merger Plan. In addition to this problem, the condition was further confused when the incumbent Treasurer-Manager of the Credit Union found it necessary to resign

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HISTORY WEEK SPEAKER—Rev. L. H. Whelchel, Jr., pastor of Russell Memorial CME Church of Durham, addressed DBC students during Annual Negro History Week program on Friday, February 13, at 10:45 in the College Auditorium. Pictured left to right are Minister, Rev. L. H. Whelchel, Jr., Mrs. L. McCauley Harris, President; Henderson Bailey, Student Government President.

Black Consumer Index Formed To Study "Unknown Country"

NEW YORK — "There's a lot of talk about the Negro market but little data on how to tap it."

With that observation George Ross Irving, executive director of Selected Area Surveys, a division of Audits & Surveys Inc., today announced the creation of the National Black Consumer Index.

"We'll be surveying in depth for product and brand usage, brand awareness, and which media black people trust and rely on for information," Irving said.

"In many respects, the black population in the U. S.

represents an unknown country within a country," he added. He noted that there are more blacks in the U. S. than the entire population of Canada and that their income today is five times what it was two decades ago.

"Although the Negro's visibility in community life has never been greater, to many marketers the black man is still the "invisible man." We have therefore developed the National Black Consumer Index," he said.

The first survey will take place early in 1970 and will (See FORMED page 8A)

Geo. Wallace to Discuss School Issues Sunday on Television

NEW YORK—George C. Wallace, former Alabama Governor and former Presidential candidate who recently called on southern governors to defy Federal Court integration orders, will be the guest on the ABC News television and radio program, "Issues and Answers," Sunday, February 22.

Wallace will air his views on a wide range of topics and will be questioned by a team of ABC News correspondents.

On "Issues and Answers," the former Governor will be asked if he plans to run for re-election this fall. Under Alabama law, Wallace must, during the week of February 22, file a statement of intent indicating whether he will seek to recapture the Statehouse. Although the former governor has remained non-committal, many observers expect him to run for re-election and perhaps for the Presidency in 1972.

At a February 8 rally in Birmingham, Wallace told a noisy and enthusiastic crowd that he will seek the Presidency again, "If Nixon doesn't do something about the mess our schools are in."

In the same address, he urged governors of southern states to disregard Federal orders for public school integration by opening schools that have been closed, to halt the use of busing to achieve racial balance—and to ignore the integration guidelines set down in the Federal Court rul-

ing. Wallace said: "I would like to see the governors use their executive authority to put a stop to the destruction of our entire system of education" and warned President Nixon that "unless southern demands are met, "We will see that you are a one-term President."

As a standard-bearer for the American Party in 1968, George Wallace polled nearly ten million votes against 31.3 million for Hubert Humphrey and 31.8 for Richard Nixon.

Chapel Hill Mayor Lee To Speak At Relations Meeting

Mayor Howard Lee of Chapel Hill will be the guest speaker for the monthly meeting of the Durham Council on Human Relations Tuesday night at the St. Phillips Episcopal Church, 403 E. Main Street.

Lee, the first black man to hold the office of Mayor in the small college town, will speak on "Human Relations and Political Power."

A spokesman from the Mayor's office said Lee would be discussing the need for a return by politicians to humanness in drafting laws and taking stands on social issues. The meeting is scheduled to begin at 8 p.m.