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Challenges Nixon On Black Appointments



LITTLE STEPS — It is often said that "One picture is worth ten thousand words." This little toddler caught our eye and we just couldn't resist running his picture as he is dressed in a one piece romper suit in olive green. Two happy puppies adorn his pockets adding more gleam to those bright eyes and winsome smile.
(Gladys Steiner)

STATE BAPTIST SCHOOL, TRAINING UNION IN SESSION AT CENTRAL U.

Four Prominent Black Leaders Flay Racism in Church, Politics

Four prominent black Baptist leaders flayed racism in religion and politics at Tuesday's opening sessions of the 97th annual session of the State Baptist School and Baptist Training Union Congresses. The four were among the speakers addressing an estimated 300 delegates at North Carolina Central University. They were Dr. J. R. Manley, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Chapel Hill; E. M. Butler of Wilmington, president of the Sunday School group and Dr. R. Irving Boone of Elizabeth City, college minister at Elizabeth City State University. Warning that black racial and political racists "are as bad as racists from any other group," Dr. Manley said if black Baptists "aren't certain where we stand with our religious traditions, we'll surely fall." Butler told the group "a lack of knowledge of covenant-type knowledge is one of the reasons for dissension in many Baptist Churches. The word of Christ fits in any age and is no respecter of persons. Boone denounced black militants who advocate a "Black State University."



HAPPY WINNER — Robert Leach, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Leach of 102 1/2 East Hillside Avenue is all smiles, and he has a right to be because for the past several weeks Robert has sold more than 8 hundred copies of the Carolina Times which enabled him to end up winner of the Columbia five speed bicycle. Clarence Bonnette, Business Manager of the Carolina Times (left) and Little Miss Jacqueline Ford, youngest customer of the winner proudly sits with Robert on his new possession, and wishes him many happy "turn" of the wheels.
(Photo by Purefoy)

HEW Awards \$3 Million to Combat Nation's Drug Abuse

WASHINGTON, D.C. — As part of the Nixon Administration's expanded effort to combat drug abuse among the Nation's youth, HEW's Office of Education today announced award of \$3 million in grants to train teachers and other school and community personnel in drug education. All 50 States will receive funds designed to help them strengthen their drug education programs in accordance with specific State and local needs. Grants also have been awarded to Puerto Rico, the District of Columbia, the Virgin Islands, Guam, and American Samoa. The State grants, awarded under the Education Professions Development Act, range from \$38,360 to \$180,140, depending upon the number of children aged 5-17 in each State. More than 40 States are using portions of their grants to send teams of teachers and other school community personnel, including students, to one of four national training centers on drug education being conducted this summer as part of the Office of Education's new drug education training program. These centers are at four universities—Adelphi (New York), Wisconsin, Texas, and San Francisco

Black Power Conference Set For Atlanta, Ga. Sept. 3-7



MISS MANGUM
Durham Native Rochester "Y" Health Director

ATLANTA, Ga. — On behalf of the National Coordinating Committee of the Congress of African People and the Atlanta Host Committee, we would like to inform you of the convening of the Congress of African People in Atlanta, September 3rd-7th, 1970, (Labor Day Weekend). The Congress, itself, is the result of a decision to join the National and International Black Power Conference into a single instrument. This decision grew out of the awareness by Black people that wherever we Africans are, i.e. Africa, the Islands, South America, and the U.S.A.; we are oppressed by the same forces of domination and control.
(See POWER page 2A)

India Cooke is Commencement Speaker at Fisher Memorial

Miss India Cooke, daughter of Dr. & Mrs. D. B. Cooke, Jr., 615 Lawson Street, Durham, was the Commencement Speaker at the Fisher Memorial Church Headstart Center on Saturday, August 1, 1970. Miss Cooke spoke to the 16 graduates on "Behavior, Safety and Friendship." She developed the three areas of importance to the children in preparation for Public School. The children were enthusiastic and participated in the discussion.
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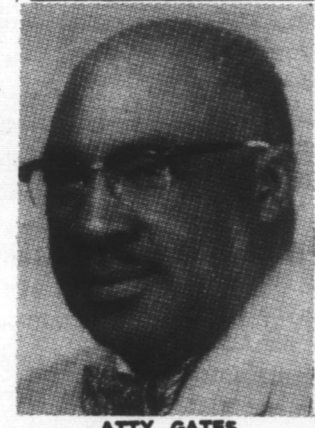
MISS COOKE

Pioneer Civil Rights Attorney Caswell Jerry Gates Succumbs

Final rites were held here Monday, August 3, for attorney Caswell Jerry Gates, pioneer civil rights lawyer at St. Joseph's A.M.E. Church with the Rev. Phillip R. Cousin pastor delivering the eulogy. Attorney Gates died Thursday, July 30, at Duke University Medical Center. The well-known attorney was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Jeremiah Gates. "Judge" Gates as he was often referred to by his many friends was born in Tampa, Florida, June 12, 1895. He received his early training at Shaw University in Raleigh, North Carolina and (See GATES page 2A)

More Than 10,000 Delegates Expected at 77th Annual Meet of Shriners in Boston

BOSTON, MASS. — More than 10,000 delegates and a like number of visitors are expected to attend the 77th Annual Convention of the Ancient Egyptian Arabic Order Nobles of the Mystic Shrine when it convenes here August 16-21 at the Statler Hilton Hotel. Charles A. Dargan of New York City, a retired New York Central Railroad supervisor, Imperial Potentate, will preside over the sessions, that will be preceded by meetings of the (See SHRINERS page 2A)



ATTY. GATES

Says TV Instills in Black School Children Sense of Inferiority

WASHINGTON, D. C. — A prominent black educator told a Senate Committee today that television is guilty of instilling in black school children a sense of inferiority and that their race has no special contribution to make to society. Scoring both the educational system and the television networks for offending blacks in subtle ways, Dr. Chester Pierce, Professor of Education and Psychiatry in the Faculty of Medicine and at the Grad-

uate School of Education at Harvard University, said: "It is my opinion that close scrutiny must be given to the psychological effects of these two institutions, as they reinforce one another, if we wish to eradicate racism in this country." To emphasize his point he cited the time that he and a group of black psychiatrists has objected to TV executives about a segment of a story (See CHILDREN page 2A)

Miss Pearl L. Mangum, Health, Physical Education and Recreation Director at the Rochester Young Women's Christian Association (YWCA). Miss Mangum earned her physical education and health degree from North Carolina Central University. She has done graduate work at the University of Massachusetts, Amherst, Boston University and Assumption College, Worcester, Mass. Before coming to Rochester she was employed by the YWCA in Worcester, Mass. Pearl enjoys entertaining, dancing, decorating, sailing, tennis, skiing, music traveling, reading, collecting driftwood, horseback riding, people, bargain hunting and, last, but by no means least, keeping mentally and physically fit. "It makes you feel good and look great." She belongs to several national and local organizations related to her career and special interests, mainly the American Association of Health Physical Recreation and Education. At vacation time she seeks (See MANGUM page 2A)



PAGEANT CLIMAXES CENTENNIAL — The New Hope Missionary Baptist Association celebrated one hundred years of continuous Christian organization in July at the New Hope Missionary Baptist Church. Sharing the glory and highlighting the week's program were the presidents of the General Baptist Convention of North Carolina, Dr. John W. White and Mrs. Vera M. Slade representing the Woman's Convention of N. C. The picture, taken at the close of the Pageant, shows among the many personages—seven pastors. Also shown is the oldest minister, active, the Rev. J. B. Mason, who is 98 years old and the youngest minister, the Rev. David Massey, twelve years old.

Says Comparisons Not Way to Improve Basic Positions of Blacks

WASHINGTON, D. C. — August 1—Clifford L. Alexander Jr., former chairman of the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, today attacked claims by Nixon administration spokesmen that more blacks have been appointed to significant federal positions than in the Kennedy and Johnson administrations. Alexander, a member of the Democratic National Committee, Alexander contended that the administration's boasts in this field are fundamentally in error in two regards. "The first, and most important," he said, "is that comparisons are not the way to improve the basic positions of blacks in this nation... The second reason the Nixon people should quit saying they have out-performed Johnson and Kennedy is that they are (See NIXON page 2A)