

## Black Bank Official Is Speaker For St. Matthew AME Anniv.

A Black vice-president and general counsel of the Federal Reserve Bank of Philadelphia will be the principal speaker at a banquet concluding celebration of the 104th anniversary of St. Matthew AME Church in West Philadelphia.

Hiliary H. Holloway, who was promoted to his present position last January, will address the church banquet at the Holiday Inn on City Line Ave., Friday, Dec. 7, at 7:30 p.m.

A member of the Philadelphia, Federal, American and Pennsylvania Bar Associations, Holloway was engaged in the general practice of law with the firm of Hazell and Bowser prior to joining the Bank's official staff.

He is a native of Durham, N.C., and a graduate of that city's North Carolina Central University. He has a master's degree from Temple and a jurisprudence degree from Temple School of Law.

Some of Holloway's community involvement includes membership in the Trustee Board of Mt. Olivet Tabernacle Baptist Church; Board of Director of the Philadelphia Urban League, Greater Philadelphia Community Development Corporation, Children's Aid Society, Mt. Olivet Village Corporation and Greater Philadelphia Venture Capital Corporation.

More than 800 persons are



HILIARY A. HOLLOWAY  
Bank Official

expected to attend the banquet, according to Rev. T. E. Harper, St. Matthew pastor. Among them, Bishop Ernest L. Hickman, presiding bishop of the First Episcopal District.

Other banquet participants will include E. Larry Lang, Dr. James A. Batts, Jr., banquet general chairman; Rev. Harry J. White, Sr., West District presiding elder; William P. Ellis, Mrs. Esther Sanders, Mrs. Mildred S. Keays, Timothy Johnson, Mrs. Callie O. Harper, and Miss Helen Hagan of WDAS radio.

## MEXICAN CHAMBER OF COMMERCE OPTIMISTIC

MEXICO CITY—The president of the million member National Confederation of Chambers of Commerce said today, "There is a climate of tranquility in the country and both foreign and Mexican investors are demonstrating faith in the future of Mexico. They're planning a broad range of new investments."

The statement was seen as a reflection of harmony between the public and private sectors. There had been reports of conflict between the government and business.

"One proof of security and confidence in the country and in its institutions, public officials and in the work force," said Miguel M. Blasquez, Chamber president, "are the heavy investments being planned for Mexico by a group of British investors."

The Chamber president said there is a feeling of agreement between the government and the private sector nationwide in dedicating efforts to a united, hard-working nation.

He pointed out that if there are differences between the two sectors, they are more likely to be in the methods rather than in the substance for solving the nation's problems.

"This is a time when we should be aware of the necessity of maintaining unity and national solidarity," Blasquez said.

## AHA Makes Charges That Phase 4 Regulations are Discriminatory

CHICAGO—Charging that the proposed Phase 4 regulations published in preliminary form today by the Cost of Living Council "puts economy ahead of quality of care and appropriate attention to patients," the American Hospital Association (AHA), representing the nation's 7,000 hospitals, today expressed strenuous objection to the proposed regulations and filed a petition with the Cost of Living Council asking for a hearing before the proposed regulations are adopted.

John Alexander McMahon, president of the AHA, said, "Sick people do not deserve this kind of condemnation implied in the assumption that only economic constraints can assure proper care of patients."

The regulations basically call for a 7 1/2 percent allowable increase in both gross revenue per admission and in expense per admission from one year to the next. There would be a 6 percent limit on outpatient price increases. Hospitals exceeding these limits would have to file for an "exception."

The Association will mail copies of the proposed

regulations to its institutional members.

McMahon warned that "the present range of hospitals experiencing increases and decreases in volume of admission and variations in length of stay indicated that many, if not most, institutions will fall outside the limits."

Reflecting expressions of concern from hospital administrators and executives of state and metropolitan hospital associations, McMahon said this would result in thousands of hospitals filing for an "exception" to the regulations in order to survive. The AHA president says he foresees "long delays and real hardships on the many applicants" asking to be allowed to exceed compliance limits. He said that the regulations will "hardly give confidence to either the public or the health services industry."

McMahon said, "The Cost of Living Council's regulatory scheme for hospitals departs radically in concept from any control system imposed on any other U.S. industry."



BASKETBALL TALK — Chancellor Charles "A" Lyons, Jr., of Fayetteville State University and new head basketball coach Otis Hawkins map strategy for 1973-74 season. The Bronco cagers open the season against A & T State University at home on November 30.

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## Life Begins At 62 1/2

By George Russ

A slap in the face with a wet, cold fish could not have stunned Miss Madie more than did Emma Lou's callous remarks concerning her daddy, however, what she had said regarding "a gravy-train" unstrung her most. She wanted to burst into tears, scratch Emma Lou's eyes out for implying that she had found a life of affluence living in a government housing project Apartment, taking care of her sick father. "Mister Ben" was nice as an old shoe, but, by no long short of the imagination, he was no bowl of fruit ambrosia.

"Hold it! Stop this fancy contrapshun 'n let me start now looking for another gravy-train."

Emma Lou was unprepared for her sister-in-law's incongruous attitude, therefore she retorted with shamefaced jocoseness; "don't be silly, Madie!"

"Silly mah eye. I want out. Coat or no coat. Besides who needs an winter coat in August?"

Emma Lou buried her chagrin under mirthless laughter, "you're a day late, honey, this is the first day of September."

"Be that as it will or may—I'm going to do for you what th' devil has never did." Miss Madie pouted.

"I'll take you back where I got you from, Miss grouchy-pot."

"You needn't do me no favors. Walking ain't my favorite past time, but I'd ruther walk with dignity than ride in a chariot of gold, feeling that I've had my face slapped 'n my t'other end and kicked.

"You and your platitudes!" Emma Lou signed prodigiously as she wheeled the car into the southbound traffic lane. "I wish I had known you were so sensitive about my daddy, I wouldn't have spoken my cold, sober mind."

"I'd ruther you speak your cold, sober mind than have me knitting my own shroud 'n thinking it is a coat of friendship." Miss Madie answered absently.

Emma Lou made no reply. Suddenly she wanted to be rid of this idiosyncratic, little woman and her prattling tongue.

The moment Bayborough Heights came into view, Miss Madie felt much better, and the faster the car moved toward Apartment 2-A, relief lulled her senses into a channel of equanimity. She said, "if we don't get some rain soon, this town is going to be as dusty as snuff."

Emma Lou ignored her sister-in-law's observation and asked brightly, "what have you got good to eat?"

"Come inside 'n see what I have;" her tone was as uninviting as the hot, sticky heat.

Emma Lou rechecked the emergency brakes, removed the key from the ignition, picked up the handsome, white patent leather handbag off the seat; then, she began inching her tonnage toward the outside edge of the seat; "I could enjoy a cup of coffee and a slice of apple pie."

Miss Madie left her fat sister-in-law, coaxing her bulk out of the car, and hurried up the walkway. Personally, she would like nothing better than to be left along with "Mister Ben" and the cool breeze of the window-fan in his room, but she had put her foot in her mouth when she suggested that Emma Lou come in and see what she had good to eat. "All that meat and no potatoes, don't need anything to eat," she muttered under her breath. She opened the door and walked inside her own clean, cool apartment. And while she waited for South Hill's ton of whipped cream of the elite set, she remembered that her bank books were still "a lost ball of tall grass." The uncomfortable feeling of not knowing the whereabouts of the keys to her life's savings unstrung her something awful, but she was able to hold "body and soul" together long enough to greet Mrs. Perkins when she huffed and puffed into the room; "come right into my parlor said the spider to the fly." Miss Madie laughed and straightway left her comfortable seat on the cool divan; "you're slower than 'lasses in the winter time, honey. I was about to take a snooze." She laughed, but her heart wasn't in it. Besides, Emma Lou was retracing her footsteps toward the front door. Miss Madie was about to ask, "have you lost your good senses?," when she saw Cora Mae standing in the doorway of Mister Ben's room. She jumped, then laughed; "woman! you scared me out of twelve month's growth."

Cora Mae motioned with her hands for her to come quickly; "He is passing, Miss Madie," she whispered. —Continued.

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