

Negro History Bafflers

By Negro Press International
Names make news -- and they also make history. What people do is the determinant of history's development and meaning.

With this in mind, test your knowledge of our people's leading personalities. Scoring: 4-7: excellent; 3: fair; 0-2: poor. Bonus Question counts two points.

Here's the multiple-choice quiz:

1. This still-active labor leader organized the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters in 1925 and is top official of the AFL-CIO. His threatened "March on Washington" as World War II opened, won many jobs for Negroes in war industries.

--A. George Meany; B. A. Philip Randolph; C. Jimmy Hoffa.

2. Called "Baba We Taifa" (the father of nations) in Swahili, this man became the first African prime minister of Kenya in June, 1963. He has been active in African liberation efforts since 1920.

--A. Haile Selassie; B. David Livingston. C. Jomo Kenyatta.

3. This well-known baritone who recently became ill, was a star athlete during his collegiate days at Rutgers University. His politics notwithstanding, his majestic voice has thrilled both friend and foe all over the world.

--A. Paul Robeson; B. Frank Sinatra; Edward Kennedy (Duke Ellington).

4. Those who are bedazzled by the human heart transplant in South Africa are likely to forget that a physician at Provident hospital in Chicago performed the first successful heart surgery. Earlier, he had established the hospital.

--A. Dr. Martin Luther King Sr.; B. Dr. Daniel Hale Williams; C. Dr. George Washington Carver.

5. These are this poet's immortal lines: "If we must die, let it be like hogs/ Hunted and penned in an inglorious spot, / While round us bark the mad and hungry dogs, / Making their mock at our accursed lot. / If we must die, O Let us nobly die..."

--A. Carl Sandburg; B. Countee Cullen; C. Claude McKay.

BONUS QUESTION: This Tennessee native led thousands of black people out of the South to such states as Kansas, Mo., and Illinois after the Civil War in an effort to help Negroes escape the Ku Klux Klan terror and economic exploitation.

ANSWERS: 1. B; 2. C; 3. A; 4. B; 5. C.

BONUS ANSWER: Benjar in "Pap" Singleton.

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COUPLE IS HONORED ON 50TH ANNIVERSARY - Mr. and Mrs. Willie Chavis celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Dec. 31, at a reception given at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Louise C. Moore, Rt. 8, Raleigh. Also hosts were their other children, Willie Marvin Chavis, Edward H. Chavis, Clarence E. Chavis, and Mrs. Ozzie M. Wilson. Approximately 200 guests called during the afternoon.



AT CHRISTMAS PARTY - The Y-Wives of the YWCA enjoyed their Annual Christmas Party Dec. 20, 1967 at the home of Mrs. Luverdis Maye, 1700 Poole Rd. Standing from left to right Mrs. Dorothy Stewart, Mrs. Mary Malett, Mrs. Mamie Bailey, Mrs. Ludelle Delany, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Phyllis Haywood, Mrs.

Mary Pickett, Mrs. Martha Bailey, Mrs. Alice Tabron. Second row: Mrs. Nettie Bryant, Mrs. Yvonne Mitchell, Mrs. G. Harris, Mrs. Inez White, Mrs. Bermodean Bailey, Mrs. Elsie Freeman, Mrs. Murell. Third row: Luverdis Maye, Mrs. Lassey, Mrs. Myrtle Lytle, Mrs. Thelma Heartley and Mrs. Marie Gibbs.

As Selected By NPI

10 Most Outstanding Events Of '67

By Negro Press International

Here is a list of what NPI considers to have been the 10 most outstanding events in the Negro community during 1967. The occurrences are not listed according to time, sequence or relative significance:

1. The interracial wedding of Guy Smith to Peggy Rusk, daughter of Secretary of State Dean Rusk. The wedding was handled fairly by the mass media, and mixed marriages became a little less of a national bugaboo.

2. The Negro in Vietnam war. Because of the Negro fighting man's valor in the Asian conflict, the black man's image has been enhanced. Returning servicemen may play key roles in the civil rights struggle back home.

3. The election of two Negro mayors of major cities - Carl Stokes in Cleveland and Richard Hatcher in Gary. Both men have problem cities to administer, and the eyes of the world are on their every action.

4. The Rev. James Groppi's leadership of open-housing efforts in Milwaukee. Fr. Groppi's actions are continued evidence of white involvement in the civil-rights struggle, at a time when some are seeking to

make it a "Negro-only" battle.

5. H. Rap Brown's continuation of his predecessor Stokely Carmichael's war against the "establishment." Both SNCC leaders were identified with the slogan, "Burn, baby, burn!" - but the flame of unrest had been ignited long before their arrival on the racial scene.

6. Muhammad Ali's decline. The world's heavyweight champion was kayoed -- outside the ring -- after making anti-draft remarks in a country supposedly guaranteeing its citizens freedom of speech.

7. The New Politics convention in Chicago, which showed that the race problem must be dealt with successfully before any major breakthrough in politics or leadership can be achieved.

8. The fall of Adam Clayton Powell Jr. Once the highest elected Negro official, he declined in political influence, while continuing to be a symbol of black resistance.

9. The appointment of Thurgood Marshall as the first Negro Supreme Court justice. This, in NPI's view, was the crowning achievement of the year.

10. President Johnson's ap-

pointment of Walter Washington as the first Negro mayor of Washington, D. C., moving the district toward self-rule.

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10 lb. Vent Vu Bag **39¢**

20 lb. Vent Vu 75¢

Harvest Fresh Green Cabbage 3 lbs.	25¢
Thrifty Maid Ice Milk ½ Gal. Ctn.	39¢
Minute Maid Orange Juice 4 6 oz.	89¢

Despite Court Order

Dr. Matthew "Will Roll Buses"

NEW YORK - Dr. Thomas W. Matthew, who was ordered by the State Supreme Court to stop running unfranchised bus lines in Negro areas of the city, has let it be known that the high

court's injunction won't stop his buses from rolling. The famed neurosurgeon, who has also opened a bus line in the Watts area of Los Angeles, and leads the National Economic

Growth and Reconstruction organization (NEGRO), has vowed to continue running the buses, regardless of court injunction - and to go to jail for contempt of court, if necessary.

College Public Relations Institute To Be Held At JCSU Jan. 18-19

CHARLOTTE - Representatives from more than 30 colleges from Maryland to Texas will attend the eleventh Annual College Public Relations Institute at Johnson C. Smith University on Jan. 18-19.

The College administrators, development, public relations and alumni affairs will explore the theme, "The Traditionally Negro Colleges: Their Image, Programs and Problems."

The following persons will speak on various facets of the theme: Dr. R. P. Perry, president of Johnson C. Smith University; Watts Hill, Jr., Chairman of the N. C. State Board of Higher Education; Leo R. Middleton, Administrative Assistant for Plans for Progress, Washington, D. C.; Dr. Vivian W. Henderson, president of Clark College, Atlanta, Ga.; Henry Goldstein, Vice President, Oran Associates, Inc., New York City; Dr. Arthur L. Brandon, Consultant of Educational Administration, Ford Foundation, Special Projects, Lewisburg, Pa.

Also Dr. Granville Sawyer, Executive Assistant to the President at Tennessee A&I University, Nashville, Tenn.; and Dr. John Marston, Assistant Dean, College of Communication Arts, Michigan State College, East Lansing, Michigan.

Officials from the following colleges will participate in the Institute: Shaw University, Livingstone College, Allen University, LeMoyn College, South

Carolina State College, A&T University of N. C., Grambling College, Norfolk State College, Fayetteville State College, Talladega College, North Carolina College at Durham, St. Paul's College, Winston-Salem, State College, Morgan State College, Howard University, Voorhees College, Huston-Tillotson College, Florida Memorial College, Benedict College, and Durham Business College.

Also participating will be officers from Fisk University, Barber-Scott College, Morris College, Clark College, South Carolina Area Trade School, Michigan State College, Southeastern Business College, Bennett College, Southern University and Lane College.

Moses S. Belton will serve as director of the Institute.

His bus lines operate in Harlem and in Jamaica, Queens, where transportation service is said to be poor. The Harlem service provides daily transportation to and from City Hall, as well as operating within key points in the neighborhood. The Queens service was started after Negro residents complained that it was hard to get to Interim hospital, which Dr. Matthew founded.

Why is he running his Harlem buses - despite the injunction? "I had the personal experience... of having to go to court to answer a transportation complaint and having to wait for half an hour before a bus came by and another half-hour before a taxi picked me up," he said. The neurosurgeon also complained about bus service which existed in Watts before he opened a line there.

Transportation is a particularly critical problem in the riot-torn neighborhood because of the difficulty many residents have in getting to jobs in outlying areas.

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