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GUESTS AT TESTIMONIAL DINNER - Well-wishers and guest of bonor at Holiday Inn-Rivermont tribute in Momphis. Sentor Albert torre of Tennessee (left) Judge Ben L. Hooks, president of Metalia deckson's Franchise System, Inc., and guest of honor (second from left), John Jay 'Hooker, Nashville business executive, (second from right), iteur, George Lee of Memphis, (right) who introduced the keynole speaker

What Is Future Of American Cities?

BY JOSEPH L. TURNER

The Kerner Report on Civil Disorders in the U. S., made public March 1, 1968, became the subject of still another report last week, called "One Year Later." The new report, produced jointly by the Urban Coalition, and the Urban America, Inc., two independent non-profit organizations, assessed the nation's response to the crisis described in the Kerner Report, and found it still wanting.

No one denies the gravity of the crisis of our cities, nor do they deny the relevancy of the Kerner report findings. The issues blocking implementation of the recommendations and/ or other corrective programs seem to be twofold--politics and racism.

Part of the blame must be attributed to former President Johnson.

He emplaneled the commission to write the report on civil disorders after several summers of violence. But the action was more political, designed to appease the fears and angers of whites, than to tell any truths. Consequently, President Johnson treated the report and its recommendations as if they were unwanted stepchildren. The general attitude

the national budget, -There is a tremendous gap in employment programs among the races, and job discrimination is as serious as ever. It approaching our office like District udge has freed a Black the four hursemen of the Anos --Welfare programs are creating a class of poor Americans who feel alienation for their neighbors, society, and for the

government in particular, for doing nothing to help them. --Black people have become so frustrated in America's disinterest in their problems they are no 'onger talking about integration, but black separa-

tional inequities, the young people, who in a very few years U. S., are angry at the hyprocessy of establishment-type pulities entrenched in U.S.

standards of justice practiced. In the courts; at the American in the churches, or in the actions, and attitudes of adults. They are angry at the governent spending billions of dellars and thousands of A+. in Vietoam, when America it-

B's their world and there tuture self is bursting at the seams from insufficient, poverty, mak

Civil Rights Roundup

TO CONTINUE

BATON ROUGE, La.-An NA-ACP boycot! of a Bayon Rouge beer distributor will continue despite the arrests of two local NAACP officials, the assocation's state president, Emmitt I. Douglas, has declared. "We truly believe that the action taken against Schlitz Beer and the Baton Rouge Wholesale Beverage Co., by the Baton Ronge NAACP branch and youth connectl is justified," said Douglas. Two high-ranking officials of the local NAACP branch have been arrested on charges of extortion and conspiracy to commit extortion. The two men, the Rev. Joseph C. Melonson, 29, and Joseph H. Simms, 33 were accused of threatening certain beer distributors with boycotts unless they were given money.

PEILADEL PHIA - The idea hat Negro families are matriircluits a stereotype and often inaccurate, according to Dr. Andrew Hillingsley of the University of California, Berkeley, and Dr. Alvin Poussaint, a Tuits university psychiatrist. Both addressed the National Conference of Black Social Workers, where Dr. Poussaint asserted that the Negro family is strong. At the same time, he suggested that there are ways to make it stronger, "The effort should be at strengthening what we have, rather then heorizing about structure," the psychiatrist added.

report said would take place GBELFREED In the next (wo decades rapid) SVIVESTED SYLVESTER, Ga.-A. U. S. girl held on charges of cursing a white classmate. The release What do American citles one of Dorothy Young, 15, was ordered pending her appeal to

What do American efficients the state supreme court. She has been a symbol of protest. since she was attended in this ing to change the character south Georgia city. of their physical, social, and FAGLE FQUALS CROW

racial structure in Reeping with MILWAUKEE - Black Alderman Grville E. Pitts has kickwhite Americans care, ed up a local storm by seeking

membership in the all-white Engles club, which has been the target of civil-rights proof a floor of tests for second years. Plits These are the questions that a white follow alderman, who list is answered if the A+ is an Pagle, According to the ietter of application, Pitts, inture at all. The discussions former cover, waits to use the club's added facilities "to get back into fighting trim." $c \circ m$ - The executive board of the Milwankee County Democratic value, the pour, dn- party is pressuring the Fagles Surgicity vertice recipients as to mond their ways, some three well as the co-called Black years after the Rev James E. lenders the students and some Group) led civil-rights people should be distened to, marchers to the home of Eagle not ignored as south makers. members,

APPEAR AT SAINT

UGUSTINF'S-Lou Myers will

be presented at Saint Au-

gustine's College as a lyceum

feature on Thursday, March

20, at 8 p.m. in the Emery

Health and Find Arts Build-

of songs and drama. The songs

the Appalachian Mountains of

material has been selected from

classical characters who have

spoken from a black point of

view. The music makers, long

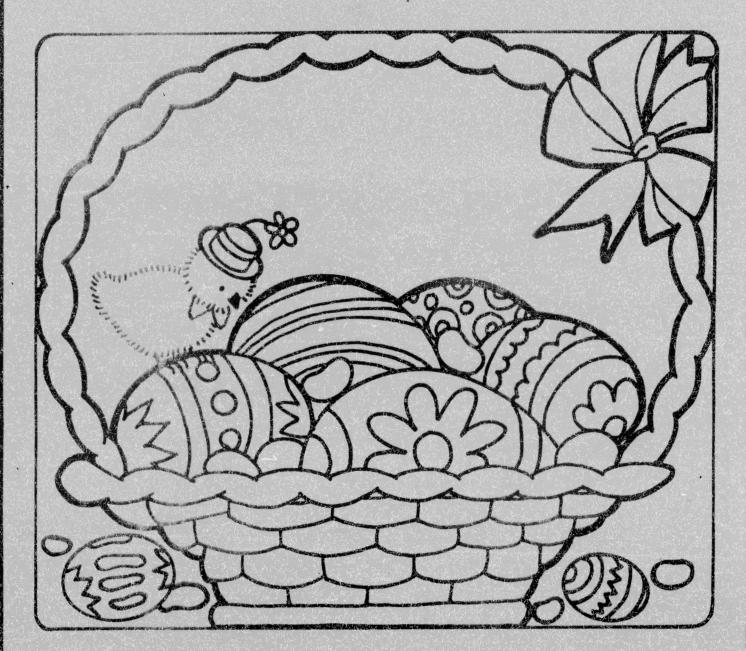
with Lou Myers, include congo

drums, flute and plano. The

1st PRIZE \$500 2nd PRIZE \$300 3rd PRIZE \$200

CONTEST RULES

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that followed seemed to be ". . . if the President doesn't care, why should we?"

President Johnson also, by he abdication of the intention to seek re-election, and by his concentration on ending the war in Vietnam, set the pace in responding, or failing to respond to the recommendations of the report.

The issue of racism was clearly outlined and discussed in the commission's report, in terms of its history, development, and ramifications. The significant change in one year has been an intensification of feelings brought on by the assassinations of Dr. Martin Luther, King, Jr., and Sen. Robert Kennedy, and by the presidential candidacy of former Alabama Gov. George Wallace, the "more law order campaign" by Richard Nixon, and the derogatory remarks of Spiro Agnew.

Both political convention and the use of National Guardsmen and riot police showed the unwillingness of the established democratic process to openly address itself to the problems of the cities.

Actions at the conventions choked off all hope of working within a legal framework to solve the problems of the cities. In New York City, a dispute over decentralization, or community control of schools

brought another aspect of racism to the surface -- black anti-semitism.

Civil disorders have largely moved from the streets of the ghetto to the campus, both high school and college. The dissentors are no longer angry Black ghetto terrorists bent on destruction but also middle class Black and white young people who are angry and frustrated with the society they live in.

Why are they angry? Why are young people and Black people today, living in a land of freedom and prosperity, bent on changing the world they live in? What will this determination do to American cities?

The "One Year Later," report points out:

--No real steps have been taken towards erasing racial discrimination and proverty.

-- No adequate programs have been developed in dealing with the conditions of slum-ghetto life.

--No serious start towards changing the national priorities, programs and institutions advocated by the Kerner report. -- Ghetto schools continue to fail,

-- The Vietnam war continues to demand a greater portion of

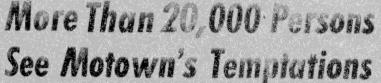
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They are angry because political leaders refuse to admin they have not acted strong ention and segregation in housing, education, and employment. What then is the future or

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000 rollicking devotees of the Motown Sound thrilled to the vocal and visual splendor of the Temptations last Friday night when the male vocal group made - Hanus, came on wearing various its debut at the new Madison

Square Gardea. Temps pulled out all stops and for their favorite fans. gave an unprecendented hourlong performance for their appreciative fans.

The Temps' show was ably supported by the satin smooth vocalizing of Motown's Gladys Knight and the Pips and a

horizon, Edwin Starr. Faul Williams, Melvin Franklin, Eddle Kendricks, Dennis Edwards and Otis Wil-

ing. The program will consist shades of a modulish red. Paul, the spokesman, told are original and come out of Appearing in the massive the audience that they were in arena for their first time, the their favorite city to perform the audience that they were in the artist's background and experiences from growing up in West Virginia. The dramatic

Go To Church Sunday



HARLEM SALUTE - to Motown's Temptations (left to right) Melvin Franklin, Dennis Edwards, Eddie Kendricks, Otis Williams and Paul William, is presented by Tony Lawrence (in turtle-neck sweater), director of the Harlem Cultural Festival. Tony made the presentations to the happy and surprised Temps last Friday before they went on at Madison Square Garden before a capacity crowd of more than 20,000. The Harlem Cultural Festival presents free park concerts for the Harlem community during the summer months. (Motown Photo by Ed Bagwell).

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