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50 BLACKS

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)
an American strategy for the 70's, moving America's minorities towards their rightful goal of equal opportunity for all. Prejudicially from large urban areas in the United States, the Mayors symbolically receiving the Awards were: Kenneth A. Gibson of Newark, N. J.; Richard G. Hatcher of Gary, Ind.; Carl B. Stokes of Cleveland, Ohio; James H. McGee of Dayton, Ohio; Walter E. Washington of Washington, D. C.; Howard N. Lee of Chapel Hill, N. C.; A. Price Woodard, Jr. of Wichita, Kansas; and Charles Evers of Fayette, Mississippi, a national figure, though not Mayor of a large urban area.

Mayor John V. Lindsay will officially welcome the Mayors on behalf of the people of New York. Convening for the first time to accept such awards, the Mayors will appear before a cross-section of the community -- an anticipated 1,800 persons representing civic and community leaders, corporation heads, grassroots organizations, non-school youth and students.

Richard J. Schwartz, National Urban League Board Member and Chairman and President of Jonathan Logan, will be this year's dinner Chairman. James A. Line, President of the League and Chairman of the Executive Committee of Time Inc. will present the Awards. Last year's Equal Opportunity Day Awards went to former Chief Justice Earl Warren "for great and historic contributions to the cause of human rights," and -- as a special achievement award -- to Maurice W. Lee, Sr. of Boley, Oklahoma, a Black businessman who almost single-handedly salvaged the economy of his all-Black home town.

The League, whose Executive Director is Whitney M. Young, Jr., established the Awards in 1957 to commemorate the anniversary of Lincoln's immortal re-dedication at Gettysburg to the proposition that all men are created equal. Each year since, the Award has been given to outstanding citizens and organizations who, in the opinion of the Board of Trustees, represent significant contributions to the realization of the Urban League's goal of equal opportunity for all-Americans.

Mayor Lee was appointed vice chairman of the North Carolina Democratic Party Monday, making history again. This action was taken by Gene Simmons of Tarboro, party chairman. Lee will serve as vice chairman for minority groups, be responsible for conferring with blacks, hearing their grievances and reporting back to the party chairman.

MOVEMENT

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the capstone or primary victory of the Civil Rights Movement. Dr. Wilson said that, if blacks pursue a continuous course of activism, he could foresee a genocide. He said that in Harlem schools black kids are dying with a sort of genocide. Intellectual genocide is being practiced in big cities by helping blacks to perpetuate ignorance. Ill prepared teachers are only confusing the kids.

He stated, however, that black colleges have built the black community and society. He added that, in order to get good teachers in schools, strong black men should attend board meetings.

Black teachers, he stated, need to strike about something besides money--strike for the neglected children.

Dr. Wilson urged the students to get involved in politics and education.

TEXTBOOKS

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)
23 of "Voices in Literature, Language and Composition" as containing objectionable material unsuited for ninth-graders or for use in any school. Profanity, as we have known it, is almost without abandon on these pages and on pages 204 and 206.

"Kid Stuff" narrations on page 275 are listed as "bad ideas" along with "Split Dog" story on page 351 which the writer considers not uplifting or edifying. Pages 352, 328, 202-205 are also objectionable, we would say, for any student, 9th grade or others. One reviewer termed the book "corrupt, damaging to character and speech as well as teaching rebellion and violent attitudes." With this we concur.

We hope our so-called "Bible-belt" school leadership will not permit our curriculums to be longer contaminated with such language. Otherwise, we can but expect further debauchery of our youths.

In another vein, we regret so much--even as much as we do the rioting of blacks that it takes so much to arouse "the establishment" to meeting the just demands of Negro militants which are long, long overdue. The blacks often over-react, while the whites under-react toward granting full justice and equality under the law.

RESISTS TRY

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)
ed to a lady's house on the left hand corner of Solar and Grantley Drives because I saw a light on in the house. While running, I slipped somehow and I fell to the ground.

"As I got up, I looked around to see if they were still behind me. I saw one of them getting up, also. Apparently, he fell, too. Then they both ran west on Grantland and after they saw me getting up.

"By this time, some people had gathered after hearing the impact of the cab which had rolled down the street and hit something. The lady at 700 Grantland told me she was going to call the police, but they never came out."

PASTOR SLAIN

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)
him, according to the report, until a white man, taking a short cut home, through an area adjacent to an abandoned night spot, known as the Red Barn, found his body. The report disclosed that his pants and shorts were missing, along with his automobile and shoes. The report disclosed that he had been stabbed twice in the back and once through the heart.

The officers said that they were making every effort to locate his car, in the hope that it might shed some light on the baffling murder. Any racial overtones were ruled out. The officers are said to have reason to believe that the crime was committed by a "friend, or friends," and talked with some 15 persons, who are said to have known the slain minister.

The Rev. McLean was a native of Harnett County and received his elementary education in this community. He is said to have courted the idea of preaching and furthered his education by attending Livingstone College and Hood Seminary. He also served his country in the armed forces and, upon being released, began to pursue his chosen profession.

He pastored quite a few rural churches, both on the Fayetteville and Durham Districts. His latest pastorate in the state was at Mt. Olive AME Zion Church, Durham. He was appointed to Old Ship Church about 10 years ago, where he is said to have been prosecuting a credible program for his congregation and the community. Many poverty programs were carried on at his church, along with a nursery.

He was married and lived with his wife and three children, in the parsonage located near the church. Even though he had been missing for approximately 19 hours, the police had not been notified. This is said to have been due to the fact that he was a diabetic patient and often took long drives and walks to get relief.

The officers reported that they had reason to believe that he had been dead for about eight hours. The case became more mystifying of him having not lost much blood, in the spot in which he was found. This gave rise to the fact that he could have been murdered elsewhere and dumped there.

SWEEPSTAKES

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)
day, Nov. 23 at 5 p.m. If no one claims the merchandise the week that it is offered, then when that particular merchant's number is drawn again in the revised Sweepstakes feature, amounts indicated will be added to it.

NATIVE OF

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to direct people in need of the proper assistance, to work with other local guidance councils in coordinating the problems of drug abuse, and to develop programs in education and community awareness.

35% GRANT

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sity of Michigan and Notre Dame University, social work at Case-Western Reserve, education at Indiana University and psychology at Northwestern University.

"Fellows are enrolled at 60 graduate-level schools across the country," Mr. Burroughs said. "Their varied disciplines include medicine, urban planning and dentistry. However, one fellow is studying for an advanced degree in musicology and building a library of Afro-American music, another King Fellow directs a Black economic union in Missouri; a third fellow is the sole Black member of Louisiana's constitutional revision commission. Initiated in 1968, the King Program has provided fellowship awards to 143 Black veterans. A national committee of predominantly Black educators and professionals interview

applicants and selects the Fellows.

AUTHOR TO

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)
tinals. Their director is Jimmy Yarbrough. This is the last program in the series of Children's Book Month celebrations. Following the program, there will be a social hour and an opportunity to view the art exhibit by J. W. Ligon High School students.

J. T. MARROW

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)
the maximizing of their impact and influences on a predominantly White Church (UCC) to make it more responsive to the needs of the Black Community and to develop strategies and programs toward the realization of this end. The purpose was accomplished through inspiring, motivating, and informative Bible Studies, Addresses, Workshops addressed to participation-Power Plans-Priority Programs, and Reaction Discussion Groups to each of these.

EMERGENCY

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)
ousness of local communities to do anything meaningful about the growing crisis in our cities," Mr. Young said. "Unemployment is at an all-time high in the minority community, hopelessness and despair are also at an all-time high; the United Way is asking us to deal with these problems with financial commitments that are at an all-time low relative to our need to serve people. I am saying to the United Way today, and to all citizens who give to the United Way, that we cannot and will not continue to participate in this fraud being perpetuated on the American public.

"The Urban League has been a constructive and responsible force for over 60 years in this country. Its effectiveness with limited resources only underscores what it could do with adequate funding.

"We are asking," Mr. Young stated, "as a step in this direction, that the United Funds in the country increase their gifts to the Urban League by 50% this year. This will mean some agonizing reappraisal on the part of the Funds, but represents a relatively minor agony compared to the real pain presently suffered by the nation's disadvantaged.

"The time has come," Mr. Young said, "to stop treating the nation's ills as though they don't exist, or exist as minor problems. We are facing problems of monumental proportions which must be met with drastic answers.

"The country should know that the Urban League is not

being supported by the United Way in a way that makes it possible for us to serve the community with a clear conscience. I fully intend to bring the full weight of the National Urban League into each and every Urban League city where financial needs are not being met to see that the Urban League is adequately supported and to see how serious the United Way is about a constructive alternative to our current problem. 50% is a small price to pay," Mr. Young declared.

"We simply cannot afford to operate Urban League programs in cities where there is no financial commitment," Mr. Young said, "and a 50% increase now is only a beginning commitment by the United Way. Next year and the year after more effort will be required by all of us if we are to solve these problems."

Young was joined at his press conference by a member of the National Urban League's Board of Trustees. A dozen members of the national Executive Committee of the Board of Directors have participated in the two-day session together with local Board Presidents and executive directors from the League's 97 local affiliates.

Sam H. Jones, executive director of the Indianapolis, Indiana Urban League and head of the Council of all Local Executive Directors, said local executives and Board Presidents shared Mr. Young's view of the current crisis. Jones noted that the two-day emergency session had been called by the local executive directors in response to the crisis in each of their cities.

"The Urban League is a strong and viable national movement," Jones said, "and we knew that if we stood united in this crisis that United Ways in every local community would have to sit up and take real notice of the Urban League. I believe we have served that notice. It is now up to United Ways to respond," Jones concluded.



"MISS THANKSGIVING QUEEN," ATTENDANTS, SPONORS--Show above, are the queen, participants and sponsor in a "Miss Thanksgiving Queen" contest, held at the Raleigh Safety Club on Nov. 1, to commemorate the 26th gospel singing anniversary of Brother Ed Hall, Jr., of 22 Lincoln Terrace. From left to right, they are: Mrs. Della McQueen of Apex, second runner-up; Miss Shirley King, Raleigh, "Miss Thanksgiving Queen of 1970," Miss Josephine Scarborough, Raleigh first runner-up. In the background is Brother Hall. The master of ceremonies was "Sweet" Bob Rogers and the clubhouse was filled to capacity.



WINS THIRD PRIZE TROPHY--A wonderful happy, Mrs. Irene Thomas, right, of Raleigh picks up her third prize trophy. She won first place in the hair styling contest at the Beauticians Trade Show, held at the Durham Hotel. She is a graduate of Civella Beauty College and is employed at the Wig Wam. The model, Mrs. Alzoria Roberts, left, is a beautician and instructor. Both are members of Cosmetologist Club, Chapter No. 35. We're so thrilled, she does such beautiful work, they both agreed.

Four Tops Appear On Expo '70

DETROIT, Mich. -- Motown's Four Tops were among some of the most glamorous names in show business who gathered last week in Chicago's International Amphitheatre to launch the Second Annual Black Expo. The Tops appeared next to closing on a super spectacular show that featured blues star B. B. King, Donny Hathaway, Les McCann, the Pleasurettes, a local group, and songstress Roberta Flack, who received a standing ovation from the crowd of over 17,000 for her dynamic performance.

TV star Bill Cosby served as MC for the first half of the three-hour show, talking with SCLC head Rev. Jesse Jackson and his son, Jessie Jr., about the fantastic success of Operation Breadbasket, the movement that fostered the world's first Black Expo last year in the Amphitheatre.

Cosby also introduced a host of well-known Black entertainers, including Les McCann, Quincy Jones, Grady Tate, and Donald Byrd, members of the Committee of the Black Musical Seminar. The Seminar, active throughout the convention's three-day program, was formed to help amateur talent in the black community benefit through the experience and guidance of these top-notch professionals.

The introduction of Stephanie Clark, Miss Black America, brought the entire audience to their feet to pay homage to their symbolic queen, underscoring the concept of unity that is the foundation of Black Expo. The Operation Breadbasket Band, directed by Ben Branch, anchored the musical segment of the first-night show, while Chicago deejay E. Rodney Jones served as emcee for the second half, introducing the interna-



RUSSELLS OBSERVE GOLDEN WEDDING ANNIVERSARY--The children of Rev. and Mrs. Lewis B. Russell honored their parents, Sunday afternoon at a reception at Holiday Inn in celebration of their 50th wedding anniversary. Rev. and Mrs. Russell, their sons and daughters received guests throughout the afternoon. Assisting in serving and receiving were grandchildren of the couple. Centering the anniversary table was a three tiered cake encircled by four anniversary bell cakes that featured a fountain topped with gold lame covered pearl trimmed bells. The table was covered with a white satin cloth. The refreshment table also covered with white satin, held a gold based punch bowl and seven branched gold candelabra holding burning white tapers and oreganettes of mums. Refreshments consisted of cheese rosettes, chicken salad puffs, mints and nuts. An arrangement of yellow mums centered with gift table which was covered with white linen. Rev. and Mrs. Russell's children present for the occasion were Richard Russell, Edward Russell, Mrs. Cherry Williams and Mrs. Sallie Letterloch, all of Washington, D. C., Mrs. Kizzie Brown, Mrs. Olivia Blanding and Mrs. Elmore Grace, all of New York, Mrs. Mary Morton and Mrs. Sophia Ramey, both of New Jersey, and Mrs. Harriet Dixon of Greenville.

tionally famous Four Tops, the final act on the bill. of the other revolutionaries who were in and out so fast I can't remember their names, appear tame by comparison. The hardcore Maoists in France began bombing, burning, threatening. They picked on restaurants, shops, beach resorts and public places.

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