



100 YEARS OF NAACP SERVICE-The two persons shown on the left and right of this picture, Alexander Barnes and W. Mance Gilliam, have given 50 years of service each to the NAACP. They joined as students at Livingstone College in 1921. They are shown holding plaques given them at the recent national convention, held in Minneapolis. Thomas Royster, center, is holding a plaque given the Durham Branch for its monthly newsletter. Barnes is president of the Durham Branch. Royster is one of the vice presidents and Gilliam is membership chairman.

## Visit Of Blacks Returned As Japanese Youth Team Visits

NEW YORK-A mixed Korean-Japanese youth team has arrived in the United States to study minority communities and civil rights programs in Chicago and Newark.

The team's two-month trip is sponsored jointly by the National Christian Council of Japan, the Urban Ministry Association of Chicago, the Presbyterian Community Center of Newark, and the United Presbyterian Office of Interchurch Action—a unit of the Commission on Ecumenical Mission and Relations (COEMAR).

The team of four young Koreans and Japanese is led by the Rev. Hyung Kyu Hong, chaplain of Ohmi-Kyodal-Sha school of Ohmi-Hachimon City, Japan. Their visit to Chicago and Newark is the result of a trip last year by five young Black people from Chicago who went to Japan for the purpose of discussions with ethnic minorities there.

The Korean-Japanese team is being hosted throughout July by the Rev. Virgil Patterson, director of the Urban Ministry Association of Chicago; Mrs. Veronica Wade, director of Housing on the Southside; and the Rev. Caroline Hampton, United Presbyterian chaplain for

Cook County Jail. Assisting Mr. Patterson will be the Rev. Aki Makino, a Nisei pastor assigned to the night street ministry on Chicago's southside.

The team will hold discussions with organized groups in the Black and Spanish communities, including such programs as "Operation Bread Basket" headed by the Rev. Jesse Jackson.

In August, team members will be guests of the United Presbyterian Community Center of Newark. In addition to getting acquainted with community projects, they will meet with Mayor Kenneth Gibson, first

Black mayor to be elected in that city.

Last summer, five Black young people from Chicago visited Japan under the leadership of the Rev. Leon Faniel (now on the staff of the Southern California Synod of the United Presbyterian Church). They went by invitation of the Japanese National Christian Council for discussions with minority groups in that country. Japan has more than 600,000 Koreans, most of them laborers or engaged in

## Real Estate Profiteering

The council report discusses the problems of neighborhood organizations in dealing with the harassing techniques of profiteering real estate dealers. More than twenty-five such organizations exist in the South. "The long range success of any neighborhood organization depends on the degree of cooperation it receives from local political and business leadership in helping reshape the directions in which Black expansion is permitted to develop."

White panic is not necessarily an automatic response to the entry of Blacks into a previously all white neighborhood, the report declares.

"Some whites may decide to stay in their communities because they like where they live and its convenience within the city, because they might already have paid off their mortgage and do not want to incur another elsewhere on a higher interest market."

The report cites the bitterness that whites in such neighborhoods feel toward blockbusting real estate agents. "I have been harassed," one resident reports, "until it has been detrimental to my health."

The SRC report tells of an

other socially low occupation who were brought to Japan during the Japanese occupation of Korea.

Mainly due to social prejudice, and also because of certain aspects of the Japanese immigration law, Koreans in Japan have been discriminated against, particularly in the areas of employment opportunities and housing. Japan has other ethnic minority groups such as the "Buraku-min" (social outcasts for many centuries), Taiwanese residents and a certain degree Okirawans.

incident in which a real estate company brought pressure to bear on a neighborhood newspaper which was doing research for an expose of blockbusting tactics. The story was suppressed when threats were made to withdraw real estate advertising and legal notices.

## Alcoholism Gets Preventive Attention

Under authority of public law 91-616, the Civil Service Commission has instructed Federal agencies to establish programs for the prevention and treatment of alcoholism by December 1. Guidelines for such programs have been provided in Federal agencies. Proposed guidelines were circulated for comment in April, and all suggestions were given careful consideration.

Agency programs must contain the following policy elements: Alcoholism is recognized as a treatable illness.

Alcoholism is defined as an illness in which the employee's job performance is impaired as a direct consequence of the abuse of alcohol.

An employee having an illness or other problems related to the use of alcohol will receive the same careful consideration and offer of assistance that is presently extended to employees having any other illness.

The employing agency is not concerned with an employee's use of alcohol except as it may affect his job performance or the efficiency of the service.

No employee to whom the pro-

gram applies will have his job security jeopardized by his request for counseling or referral assistance.

Medical records of employees with drinking problems will be preserved in the same degree of confidence as all other medical records.

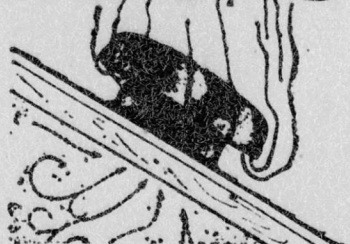
Sick leave will be granted for treatment or rehabilitation on the same basis that it is granted in any other illness.

## Priests Say Give Moral

NOTRE DAME, IND.—Thirty white priests completing a workshop here on ministering to the Black community have issued a statement urging the Catholic Church "to give adequate moral and financial support to the National Office for Black Catholics (NOBC)."

NOBC and its executive director, Marist Brother Joseph M. Davis, sponsored the "White Priest, Black Parish" program for participants representing 21 dioceses and six religious communities from 15 states.

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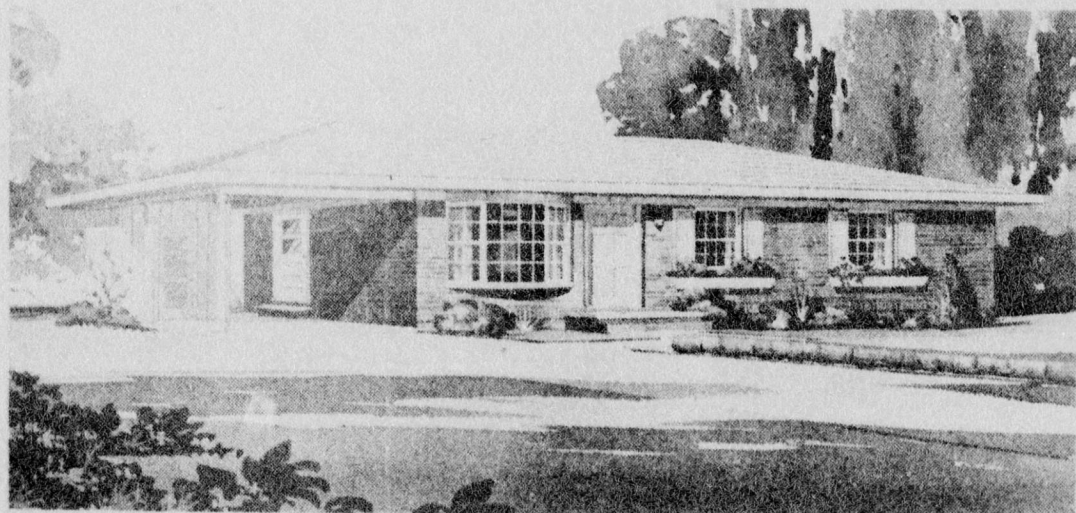
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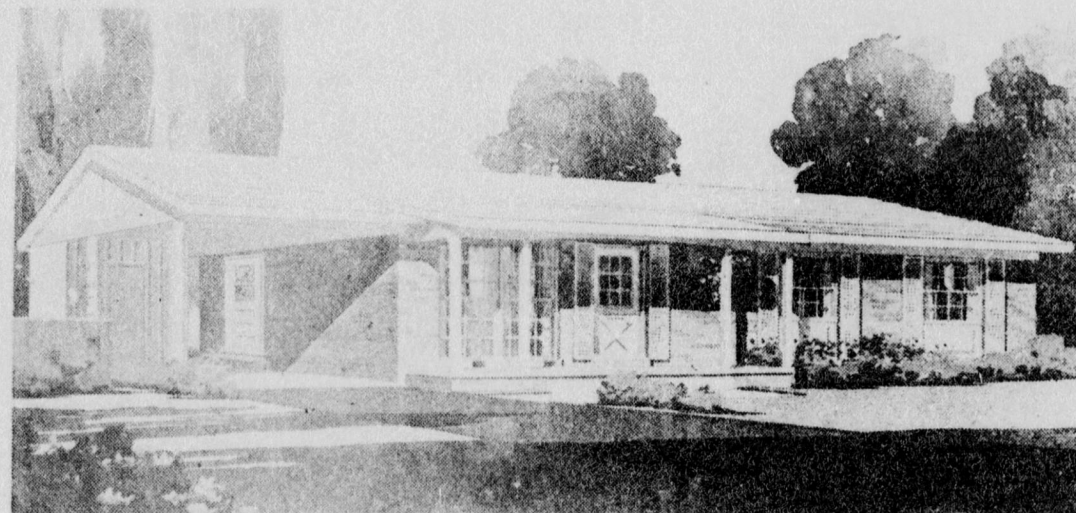
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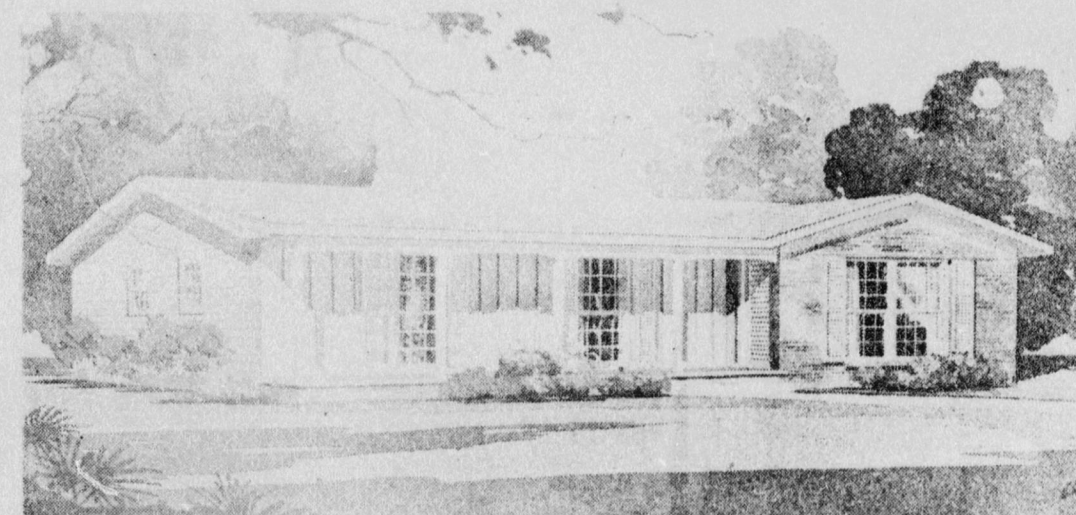
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