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for a third consecutive term, was stopped 2 to 1 by voters who said, "No thanks, Frank." Rizzo is one of those hard-core racists who let his true colors show. His rantings and ravings against "blacks and liberals" and his call to voters to "vote white" appropriately backfired in his all-too-familiar face. The people of Philadelphia have done themselves a favor as the large majority of them obviously realize.

Throughout the country blacks fared well as far as maintaining the 16 House seats they controlled in the last Congress. Even those black office holders who did not run for reelection had their seats filled by other black candidates. There were some disappointments. Merv Dymally failed in his bid for reelection as Lt. Governor of California and in the same state former Congressman Yvonne Braithwaite Burke was unsuccessful in her campaign for the office of Attorney General. But there is good reason to feel that these two bright politicians who have served their state so well in the past, will once again enter the political arena.

—THE MIAMI TIMES



RECEIVES NAACP LIFE MEMBERSHIP PLAQUE—Deputy Grand Master Paul Canandy, left, shown receiving the Life Membership Plaque for the 12th District Prince Hall Masons from the Rev. Dr. Charles W. Ward, president of the Raleigh-Apex branch of the NAACP. This presentation was made at the recent 10th annual banquet of Boyer Consistory No. 219, held at Shaw University's Student Union building.

Methodist Body Says Heritage Meaningful

DAYTON, Ohio — The heritage of 200 years of Methodist Christianity in America can be a meaningful launching pad for mission in the future, says a United Methodist Bicentennial Planning Committee working on the observance of the 200th anniversary of Methodism in this country.

The concept of the past as prologue to the future will be recommended to the Council of Bishops and the General Council on Ministries (GCOM), who, in turn, will make recommendations on the observance to the denomination's 1980 General Conference.

The observance would culminate in 1984, the 200th anniversary of the Christmas Conference in Baltimore, Md., which is considered the birth of the Methodist Episcopal Church, a predecessor denomination of the United Methodist Church. It was at the 1784 conference that Francis Asbury and Thomas Coke were consecrated the first Methodist bishops.

Meeting here Nov. 5-7, the Bicentennial Planning Committee elected officers, approved a timetable to recommend for the observance and adopted a statement encouraging jurisdictional and annual conference programming for the observance. They began work on a wide-range of possible ideas — from a national event in December 1984 to a traveling Methodist exhibit ("a traveling circuit rider on wheels") to a major television event.

The committee agreed it was important that local churches be given opportunity for participation and heard strong counsel that all parts of the observance should be inclusive of all ethnic groups, of women and of the various predecessor bodies now a part of United Methodism.

The committee asked its chairperson, Bishop Earl G. Hunt, Jr., of Nashville, Tenn. to raise the question of a joint celebration, including the three predominantly black Methodist denominations: African Methodist Episcopal Church, African Methodist Episcopal Zion Church and Christian Methodist Episcopal Church, when he attends the March, 1979 quadrilateral meeting of the A.M.E., A.M.E.Z., C.M.E. and U.M.C. bishops. The committee agreed to discuss, after the bishops' meeting, a possible joint

celebration with other Methodist-Welesyan churches which indicate interest in the possibility of a shared observance.

Besides Bishop Hunt, officers elected are Dr. Norma Taylor Mitchell, Troy, Ala., vice chairperson; and the Rev. Norman E. Dewire, Dayton, secretary.

The committee carefully noted it is not a "Bicentennial Committee," but rather a Bicentennial Planning Committee, brought into being by the Council of Bishops and GCOM. The two councils were mandated by the 1976 General Conference to develop recommendations for a bicentennial observance focusing on 1984. The councils created the committee as the means of developing recommendations. It includes 10 members from the Council of Bishops, 10 from GCOM and 10 at large, chosen by the other 20. The committee, which first met in May, expects to complete its work by late June, 1979 and transmit its recommendations to the two councils.

Obituary

FRANK H. LEE

Frank H. Lee, formerly of Wake County, died in Cleveland, Ohio on Wednesday, Nov. 1.

Funeral services were held on Monday, Nov. 6, at the Mt. Zion Baptist Church, Cleveland. Burial was in the church cemetery.

Mr. Lee is survived by one son, Robert, of Providence, R. I.; a brother, Pete, of Cleveland, Ohio; five sisters, Mrs. Sarah L. Morgan and Mrs. Irene L. Trice of Raleigh; Mrs. Annie L. Bonner, Mrs. Blanche L. Boyd and Mrs. Clarice L. Williams of Cleveland, Ohio; and a host of other relatives and friends.

"Nothing under the sun is ever accidental." G. E. Lessing



ROTC SOPHOMORES ACADEMIC AWARDS WINNERS—These sophomores at Saint Augustine's College received academic awards from the department of Military Sciences during the Awards Ceremony on Nov. 9. Left to right: Charles C. Barnes, Edward Brown, Ennlt L. Bryant, Anale M. Joy, Paul Perry and Jonathan Williams.

Right To Work Law Hailed By Randolph

WASHINGTON, D.C.—A. Philip Randolph, retired leader of the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters, recently hailed the defeat of a "right to work" law in Missouri as an important victory for blacks, and "a stunning defeat" for right-wing forces.

If adopted, the "right to work" measure would have banned freely negotiated union shops in Missouri, thus weakening labor unions and the economic power of their black members.

Randolph, the 89-year-old dean of black labor leaders, commended black Missourians for playing "a decisive role in soundly defeating a socially

regressive measure." "For black people," Randolph declared, "this victory has special importance. It serves as an ominous warning to the New Right that black people will reject any and all measures designed to weaken their economic power."

Bayard Rustin, president of the A. Philip Randolph Institute, reported that the Institute's Missouri affiliates played a leading role in the broad coalition of groups opposed to the "right to work" measure. "The coalition," Rustin said, "did the impossible by defeating the well-financed legions of union-busters."

To Share With You

BY VICE BISHOP MILDRED RUFFIN

Lord Jesus as we come to the middle of another month, the month that is set aside for Thanksgiving.

I just want to thank You more. Every day is Thanksgiving to me, because You are so good and wonderful every day. Bless mankind everywhere both great and small. For You love everybody. You died that we might be happy, loving and have more peace. Help us Lord to know nobody can do as You can. For You have everything we need. We praise Your name, because Father, we are made in Your image, and after Your likeness. Even in our sins You have made us perfect in Christ Jesus. We just want to thank You in Jesus' name. Amen.

Always read The CAROLINIAN News. You will be glad you did.



MS. RUFFIN

Seek Minorities In Library School Program

AUSTIN, Tex.—The Graduate School of Library Science at the University of Texas again is conducting its recruitment of minority and economically disadvantaged students for the Master of Library Science program at UT.

Each year, the school's recruitment committee makes trips to various areas in Texas, speaking to persons interested in the MLS program at UT.

Members of the committee will be in El Paso, Nov. 27, and in Houston in February speaking in public libraries and local universities and colleges about job opportunities available after completion of the program.

"This year, six fellowships, including a \$3,000 stipend, tuition, fees and dependency allowances, were made available by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare specifically for these students," says Dr. Julie Bichteler, associate professor of library science.

The recruitment committee made a trip in October to San Antonio, Kingsville and Corpus Christi.

For further information, write Julie Bichteler, University of Texas, University Station, Box 7576, Austin, Texas, 78712.

NEXT WEEK'S HOROSCOPE

By Clay R. Pollan

FOR WEEK BEGINNING MONDAY, NOV. 20, 1978 If your birthday occurs this week...

Aries | Mar. 21 - Apr. 19 | Pluto ☿ Beneficial aspects in your chart indicate greater harmony and cooperation. Associates who once were disruptive and antagonistic show a change of heart. Listen to individuals with problems but refuse to become involved. Let others know how you feel.

Taurus | Apr. 20 - May 20 | Venus ♀ Your mental and intellectual pursuits are accentuated this week. New studies, to expand your awareness, should be taken up. You need know-how as well as enthusiasm. Beware linking up with unskilled people. One close makes a gesture of conciliation. Be receptive.

Gemini | May 21 - June 20 | Mercury ☿ There may be some dramatic changes in your activities at your place of work. This may be a source of tension or increased pressure on you. However, unexpected events will get things flowing smoother. You learn where you stand with one who's important to you.

Cancer | June 21 - July 22 | Moon ☾ Emphasis is on home and family activity. Your domestic relations will be improved, or conditions become more pleasant at home. Your sweetheart or mate is in the mood to discuss issues and a happier liaison will result. Quick decisions will turn out well.

Leo | July 23 - Aug. 22 | Sun ☼ The time is ripe for important financial moves. Take the advice of someone who's familiar with the status of your affairs. You may crave to spend money on all kinds of geegaws. This would definitely be unwise. Be thrifty, conservative. Take nothing for granted.

Virgo | Aug. 23 - Sept. 22 | Mercury ♀ An active, productive week. Lovemaking and courtship take priority. Also an ideal time for research and creative writing. Excellent period to make calls, dates and bolster career plans. Happy rewards or thanks may be received. Work quietly. Act quickly.

Libra | Sept. 23 - Oct. 22 | Venus ♀ Now you feel suffused with joy. It could be due to a promise of some days off soon. You could also learn that plans for further education are favorable. Extra money may come in, which will lessen worry about debts or taxes. Romantic matters may progress some.

Scorpio | Oct. 23 - Nov. 21 | Mars ♂ Good news about money comes in now. The money it refers to may materialize next week. Sign any necessary papers and mail them back right away for results. Annoyance is indicated because someone has been taking things without telling you.

Sagittarius | Nov. 22 - Dec. 21 | Jupiter ♃ You may be blamed for a situation you could not foresee or prevent. If someone who's self-centered complains about troubles that you're allegedly responsible for, just be silent and close your ears. Skeletons may rattle as closet doors are kicked in.

Capricorn | Dec. 22 - Jan. 19 | Saturn ♄ A week to be cautious, deliberate. If you burn a bridge behind you, much regret can come, for there's no way back to where you were. Money is accented. Don't act until the green light shows and you get approval. Tax matters, insurance, budget problems dominate.

Aquarius | Jan. 20 - Feb. 18 | Uranus ♀ Someone new to you, met this week, can become important in your life. If this person boasts or exaggerates, keep your sense of humor and don't allow this walk-on character to assume a leading role. Promises made now may not be honored. Much happens behind the scenes.

Pisces | Feb. 19 - Mar. 20 | Neptune ♁ You may be called on to play several different roles during this period. One role may be to act as physician until help comes. You may be asked to head a campaign to promote a charitable cause. Foreigners are apt to seek your advice or sympathy. Travel favored.

*****McNaughton Syndicate*****

Television Deal Is Awarded To Mixlou

NEW YORK, N.Y.—The 1979 Miss Black Universe U.S.A. and international Pageant television syndication contracts have been awarded to Mixlou Television Network, the nation's leading independent network, which will provide coast to coast coverage of both events, according to an announcement made by Miss Black Universe producer Vernon Johnson.

"We are looking for interests which are proud of their black heritages and who could use the Miss Black Universe program as a vehicle to educate the many elements of our society," he adds.

The first of its kind in the world, the Miss Black Universe Pageant will be held on an annual basis.

Information can be obtained by calling: (212) 586-6012, or by writing to Miss Black Universe International Headquarters, 1500 Broadway, New York, N.Y. 10036.



In 1909, she took on the job of editor-in-chief of Vogue magazine and from that day onward, the American fashion scene became her exclusive province. "Fashion can be bought; Style, one must possess," was her famous quote. For the next 38 years, she changed the magazine from a gossip little New York journal to a major cultural force.

She was the first fashion editor to recognize the importance of American designers and in 1914, when the inception of war cut off the import of Parisian haute couture to this country, she staged a fashion show of U.S. designers which made fashion history and gave American clothing the prestige it deserved and still enjoys today. Who was that lady? Edna Woolman Chase.

"We are looking for individuals and groups which have a substantial degree of concern about the presentation of quality black cultural and talent expressions," states Johnson.

Advertisement for Volvo cars. Text: 'IF YOU HATE ROCK AND ROLL, YOU'LL LOVE OUR NEW VOLVO.' Includes an image of a Volvo car and contact information for Weaver Bros. in Raleigh, N.C.

Advertisement for 'JUST ONCE!!!' featuring a quote from Willa Cather: 'I LIKE TREES BECAUSE THEY SEEM MORE RESIGNED TO THE WAY THEY HAVE TO LIVE THAN OTHER THINGS DO.' Includes contact information for Charlie Wiggly in Raleigh, N.C.

Advertisement for Ford Mustang cars. Text: 'FALL SAVINGS! BUY A NEW CAR FOR LESS THAN \$120 PER MONTH!' Includes an image of a Ford Mustang and contact information for Helmold Ford in Raleigh, N.C.

Large advertisement for Al Smith Mazda. Text: 'Al Smith Mazda has the incredible MAZDA GLC HATCHBACK for an incredible \$81.66*'. Includes images of Mazda GLC cars and contact information for Al Smith Mazda in Raleigh, N.C.