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M. D. T. A. Programs Are Underway

Three M.D.T.A. training programs are scheduled to start July 26 in Waterloo. A total of 39 trainees will be enrolled in auto mechanics, mechanical drafting and combination welding.

The announcement of training came from the Waterloo office of the Iowa State Employment Commission headed by Loren McEnany.

This M.D.T.A. sponsored training will upgrade the trainees' skills and increase their employability.

Who Chooses Your Representatives?

A group of Negro citizens will be taking a straw vote this weekend to give the whole Negro community a chance to voice their opinions as to who they want to represent the Negro on the City Council and School Board. Ballots for the straw vote are being printed now, and will be distributed Saturday and Sunday through the bars, barber shops and churches. There will be spaces on the ballots to write in who you, the individual, want to represent YOU, in these important city offices. Joining with your fellow Negroes, you will be thus able to pick those persons who are best able to serve our community. It is no accident that there are no Negroes in any city office. Those people with the most money have not been running it.

It is designed to be a cycle of within the heart of the less and area. The Commission's effort to elect this is a part of and concerted council places could members of the Negroes; with some Survey of our part. Fourth Ward, area board, and East Side at suffrage offer possibilities. There will be two openings on the School Board; the election of which takes place in a little over a month. We are now. If you have any doubts as to the need for a Negro on this board, just drop in on any one of their meetings, and you will be convinced.

Watch for the straw vote ballots, and if in any way you are not contacted this weekend for your vote; call the Defender 233-0979 or at 234-9168, (Bucket number) and we will see that you get a ballot.

There will be a meeting August 12, at a place to be announced later, where the votes will be tallied and the results announced. It is hoped that the winners of the straw vote will then run for the city offices, and we can thus ensure ourselves of some real representation down town this year.

August 7 Date for Fourth Section of I. E. S. C. Course

August 7 has been set as the starting date of the fourth section of a basic education and vocational orientation course. The announcement of the training course came from Loren McEnany, manager of the Waterloo office of the Iowa Employment Security commission.

Ten applicants will be enrolled in the four week section. Trainees may be entitled to allowances as provided by the Manpower Development Training act.

The course is open only to Waterloo residents. Preference

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CIVIL RIGHTS

In any country where true freedom prevails, there would be no need for two sets of law. In America, we have two sets of law. One for the Negro and one for the other races. If this statement is wrong in your opinion, then why was it necessary to pass a fair-housing bill? Why do cities, counties and states, pass laws prohibiting unsanitary conditions, fire hazards, unsafe electrical wiring, unlawful acts, both criminal and moral, then enforce them rigidly in one area and turn their back on other areas? If we, as a majority group, desired to practice the policy of a true free country, we would unite with the minority groups of our country in a sincere effort to teach them that a responsibility goes with their exercise of freedom. But first we must set an example of responsibility by enforcing our laws in behalf of all citizens, the Negro, the white, the rich, the poor, our friends, our enemies. Then and only then will we live in a truly free country.

YOUTH

The state of Iowa has a very high ratio of people per capita over age 65. In my opinion, this partly is due to our young people leaving the state upon graduating from school. We must find some way to check this out-flow of manpower. I believe my industry could contribute to this cause. I would like to take our cameras on a tour of Iowa. We could show our people their state. Do you know that five of eleven young people who work for me has never been to the Mississippi river. Some of them have never been more than fifty miles from home. In school they learn about Pikes Peak, the Yellowstone park, the Redwoods, and various other in-chanting places. Is it any wonder they look forward to leaving their state? I would like to show them their own state on our theatre screens. This could be costly, but the dividends would be great.

EDUCATION

I will not dwell long on education at this time. However it is worth stating that H.F. 686 as passed in this session does provide a much needed helping hand to our school systems throughout the state. It provides for a distribution of state aid to schools amounting to approximately 36%. If 100% of the new money derived from increased taxes were used for State aid to schools, it would amount to more than 50% instead of 36%. By 100% I mean the amount left over after all new tax credits have been paid for, such as the \$2500 assessed valuation on personal property, the household



Don Bowon Outlines Political Convictions

agement to plan their future business more wisely. This prevents large lay-offs. Union labor leaders have brought about higher wages and shorter work weeks, thus creating more need for recreation and entertainment, such as boating and fishing, swimming, bowling, dining and dancing, and last but not least, theatres. All indications are that we are heading toward a shorter work week and a guaranteed annual income for all employees.

INDUSTRY

I know that the tax measure H.F. 702 that passed this session of the General Assembly, is harmful to the future expansion of industry in our state. I feel that by increasing the corporation tax to 6% and 8%, and by permitting them to deduct only 50% of their federal income tax from their Iowa income tax forms, would have been adequate. However they didn't stop there. They insisted on a readily available tax. This is a tax on assets located outside of the state but owned by an Iowa Corp. I believe this will strangle new industry growth in our state. I am also fearful that the 3% tax placed on meat processing will be the straw that breaks the back of our already financially troubled packing industry.

The 3% advertising tax will be another burden placed on the back of my own industry. An industry that consists of 90% paid advertising and 10% promotion to present its product to the people.

RURAL

To me, there is no group of people who deserve the respect of all mankind as much as the farmer. He is responsible for feeding the world. Around him revolves much of our industry, such as farm implement manufacturers, breakfast cereal, meat processors, etc. This creates jobs and makes it possible for labor to exist. I do not advocate that government should favor rural people, but rather give them the consideration they so richly deserve.

I believe that city officials and county officials should work more closely together in a sincere effort to bring about a better understanding of each others problems. Then and only then will we be able to solve the city and rural problems evolving around government.

SUMMARY

I have not intended this to be a platform speech, but rather a brief outline of some of my political convictions. If you feel you can support most of my views, then I ask your support in my campaign for the Republican nomination for Lt. Governor for the State of Iowa.

LABOR

Through the dedicated efforts of many labor leaders, they have brought about a more stable economy. This has been accomplished partly by obtaining a weekly benefit to their members if they should be laid off. This provision in their contracts cause industrial man-

FACTS ABOUT THE NEGRO

By J. A. ROGERS
Illustrated by
A. S. MILAI



Robert Kweku Gardiner

ONE OF AFRICA'S ABLEST SONS. NATIVE OF GHANA. GRADUATE CAMBRIDGE UNIV. WITH GRADUATE COURSES IN ECONOMICS AND GOVERNMENT AT OXFORD AND LONDON, ENGLAND. LECTURED IN LIBERIA AND SIERRA LEONE. TAUGHT IN UNIVERSITY COLLEGE, GHANA, AND WAS LATER GHANA'S CIVIL SERVICE CHIEF. IN 1946, HE WAS APPOINTED TO THE TRUSTEESHIP DIVISION OF THE UNITED NATIONS AND WAS LATER PROMOTED TO THE ECONOMIC COMMISSION FOR AFRICA. AT PRESENT U.N. MEDIATOR IN THE CONGO.



DANIEL CLARK WAS ONE OF KENTUCKY'S BEST BELOVED AND HIGHLY RESPECTED CITIZENS. LIVED IN THE STATE MANSION FOR 36 YEARS AS UNOFFICIAL GUEST. SERVED AS COUNSELLOR TO GOVERNORS. WAS CALLED "THE ANCIENT GOVERNOR." WHEN HE DIED, 1872, THE LEGISLATURE SAID OF HIM, "A NOTABLE EXAMPLE TO ALL MEN, WHITE AND BLACK OF INDUSTRY, SOBRIETY AND INTEGRITY IN OFFICE." STARTED AS VALET TO GOV. CLARK.



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UNITED STATES (1829),
USED TO SPECULATE
IN SLAVES. *Milai*

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will be given to heads of households. However youth may apply. The four weeks instruction will include 20 hours a week basic education and 20 hours work preparation. Work preparation will include development of vocational attitudes, employee - employer relationships, Social Security, taxes, money management and general work orientation.

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city to really be proud of. Perhaps the shock of seeing Detroit on TV, flames and smoke billowing over the city, and knowing this is just one riot, in one city, and not the first nor yet the last, will jolt the city, indeed the nation, into taking the blame and then doing something constructive about it.

Starts Relief Drive For Detroit

Mrs. R. Joseph Parker, wife of pastor of Payne Memorial AME church, and president of Women's Missionary society announced today that the church women are spearheading a drive to send refugee relief to the riot stricken Detroit area.

"The purpose of the relief drive is to provide clothing, food and possibly some funds for the thousands who have been left homeless and destitute," she said. "We plan to send at least one semi-trailer load of clothing and food stuffs. We will be contacting other church women's groups in the Waterloo-Cedar Falls area for cooperation and interest."

Unit #2 of the Women's Missionary Society of Payne will be the co-ordinating group for these activities making initial contact with other churches and civic groups. Mrs. Dorothy Sallis is chairman. Anyone interested in contributing in any manner to this drive is asked to contact the church office. Phone 233-8189.

"Perhaps some other cities in Iowa could do the same so we could send a 'piggy-back' train load to Detroit. This is our fervent prayer," said Mrs. Parker.

Fine Art Of Passing The Buck

We are beginning to see how the buck can be passed. City officials are busy blaming each other for the "riot," Congressmen are saying it was too much money spent, or too little spent, or too much freedom, or not enough freedom, or whatever. It may be that this time we will decide, okay, the buck stops here, we are all at fault. It couldn't have been all the blame of a few outsiders, or even "the red menace." Like a happy marriage, which no 'other woman' can disrupt, a community in racial harmony, enjoying equal opportunity, simply could not erupt into the violence so many cities have experienced no matter what any so called outside agitators might try.

We simply must stop the wasteful and terribly destructive fighting, and spend that energy and money on building ourselves a

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Jail For 2 Kings

By RIC ROBERTS

Excluding the frozen faced messiah, Joe Louis, the most engaging world heavyweight boxing champions of history, without doubt, were Jack Johnson and Muhammad (Cassius Clay) Ali.

The great tidings of success carried all three of them to pinnacles reserved, in America, only for white demigods; the Babe Ruths, Jack Dempseys, Bobby Jones and Bill Tildens.

When I think of Ali and Lil' Artha, ever so often, the haunting words of one of the late Fats Waller's songs, resounds in my ears: "I'm Flying High, But I Got a I'm

was a tremendous removal, between the gay, smiling, Johnson — strolling down Broadway, in the old days, and pausing at its huge mahogany bars of that time, to place \$100 bills at the bartenders' fingers and say "Drinks for everyone in the house" — and the solemn man who wore denim at Leavenworth.

He drove the majority insane — battering their men, breaking the hearts of their social register matrons. Ali has nothing for their women to do, but has provoked the wrath of the nation's white masculinity — by resisting



JACK JOHNSON
... GOT YEAR, ONE DAY



MUHAMMAD ALI
... 5 YEARS! Wow!

Falling."

Fats was talking about falling in love. With reference to Ali and Lil' Artha: the expression refers to falling from a high place — one of the highest places available to man — into the depths.

JOHNSON fell from that post — Jim Jeffries tight noon hour, of his life, in 1910 — when Tex Rickard paid him the winner's sum of \$35,000 in gold, as demanded by Johnson — to the clink of a cell, inside the Federal prison at Leavenworth, Kansas.

Ali, in even longer and more tragic fall, walks around, these summer days, beneath the warp and woof of a possible five-year prison term — also at Leavenworth. Those who remember Johnson, in all his glory, are mostly gone. However, there

the armed services draft.

The Mann Act, aimed at white slavery, was railroaded through the 67th Congress — and made illegally retroactive — in order to hook Johnson. The big fighter quit the country in 1913, came back by way of Mexico, in early twenties — went straight to Leavenworth, for a year and a day.

Afterwards, Johnson was barred from fist-fighting in this country. The same dosage probably will await Ali in 1972, at age 30 — if it comes to a prison term and thereafter.

Fistic death awaited Johnson. It awaits Ali, beginning the day the locks clang behind him, at Leavenworth. The tragedy of now is that Johnson was a has-been, aged 42, but Ali would be still a young 30; ready to ride the crest again.

Stop and remember a moment
-- August 4 -- Emancipation Day.

Salvation Of The Glue Sniffer Is Unconsciousness

Unconsciousness is the salvation of the plastic glue sniffer.

It serves as a safety valve which saves the habitual sniffer from serious physical damage, according to a Northwestern University pediatrician who recently completed a major study of the little-understood effects of glue or solvent sniffing.

Plastic glue and other chemicals which are favorites with sniffers — cleaning fluids, nail polish removers, gasoline — dissolve fat, said Dr. Edward Press, assistant professor of pediatrics. In concentrated form, these solvents could dissolve the fat-like lipids in the brain, liver and kidney tissues of the sniffer — and could theoretically render his body fat.

Fortunately, the sniffer will pass out before reaching this stage, Dr. Press concluded.

The study was prepared by Dr. Press and Dr. Alan K. Done of the University

of Utah for the American Medical Association's Panel on Household and Economic Goods. It was published in a recent issue of the professional journal "Pediatrics."

Other results of the study indicated:

-- Intoxication, similar to that induced by alcohol, may be the biggest social problem resulting from glue sniffing. Nationally, several persons under the influence of glue intoxication have been charged with murder rape, drunken driving and other offenses, the authors reported. Several fatalities have also been blamed on solvent sniffing.

-- The most common of the many solvents used by sniffers contain toluene, a substance similar to benzene. Prolonged exposure to heavy concentrations of toluene may cause heavy damage to the kidneys in particular.

-- Habitual sniffers develop a high tolerance to solvents. One individual, for

example, showed less noticeable effects from sniffing eight tubes of plastic cement than the effects he experienced three years before with one tube.

A particularly dangerous solvent sometimes used by sniffers is carbon tetrachloride, a substance which can cause severe damage to the liver and other tissues.

As part of the study, Dr. Press himself experimented with glue sniffing.

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His symptoms included — roaring in the ears, dizziness, blurred vision and slurred speech. No abnormalities were observed during a brief 15-minute test in his blood chemistry or his electroencephalograph — "brain wave" pattern.

He used two three-quarter ounce tubes of plastic glue containing toluene. The glue was placed in a wad of cloth enclosed in a paper sack,

M.A.W. To Hear Legal Aid Director

MAW, Mothers for Adequate Welfare will meet August 17 at 1:30 p.m. at the new Midtown Neighborhood Center, for a regular business meeting, and to hear Mr. Bob Oberbiller, of Legal Aid, explain some of the legal points especially peculiar to Welfare.

The group will be discussing how they, as an organization might serve the Center, and also how to use the Center to the best advantage of their families. MAW members are planning a variety show in the near future.

MAW is a young organization, and last meeting elected new officers. Taking the president's gavel is Mrs. Margaret Reese, VP is Ethel Williams, who is also in charge of homemaking projects. Secretary is Maxine Lahman, Treasurer, Ruth Bowman, and Beulah Mae Mills is the CAC Representative. Charlotte Dumond has been elected to serve on the Legal Aid Board, pending acceptance of MAW as a member organization of the Board.

Youth City Council Plans Summer Dances

Mrs. Henry Cutler, adult advisor to the Youth City Council, says plans are pending for two city wide dances in August. Awaiting official approval of the City Council for use of the parking ramp, a dance is tentatively slated for Monday evening, August 14, at the East Side Parking Ramp. "The New Colony Sextet," a rock and roll group from Chicago, has been booked. This group of recording

stars are widely heard on radio and TV, and will offer a good evening of rock and roll dancing.

Admission will be \$1; proceeds to go to the Willie Powell Project Fund, and the Waterloo Boys club.

The "Castaways," another favorite group of the teens will play at another dance later on in August.

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'Not Negroes Responsibility To Stop Riots,' Roy Wilkins

By ETHEL L. PALNE

BOSTON — A white woman reporter asked what the NAACP was going to do to stop Negro riots and Roy Wilkins chided her by exclaiming, "What a question to ask," whereupon a white male reporter commented, "It's a good question, what are you going to do?"

With that, the executive secretary of the NAACP who has a superb way with rhetoric, answer in what may well be the classic answer to the legions of white people who think it's the responsibility of the Negroes in the ghettos behave when they get out of hand.

"We are not the peacekeepers of the United States. We hire the peacekeepers. We have neither the ability, the resources, the money or manpower to stop riots."

"We expect the police and law enforcement officers to carry out their responsibilities in maintaining order. The Negro resents the implication that he alone with his intransigence starts riots and that he should stop the riots when they start."

"The municipalities that go on postponing solution to Negro problems until 1972 or later putting money in the bank for trouble. The mayor of Newark got off lightly when he wasn't named in that NAACP resolution on Newark. He did contribute to the riots when he ignored the repeated requests by community leaders not to go ahead with his intention to appoint an unqualified white man to the Board of Education over a Negro who was highly qualified."

This answer to Newark came during the press conference following the adjournment of the 58th annual convention. Asked to sum up the achievements of the convention, Wilkins listed the following, re-affirmation of the program revolving around the traditional areas of housing, voter registration, etc. and recognition by the convention that programs of the association must be oriented to service in the ghetto areas and rural property areas.



ROY WILKINS

Queried about the struggle between the black power and moderation, the NAACP executive said he thought the question was a reflection on the meaning of the term which does not necessarily denote extremism, but has been given that interpretation. He said he saw no such struggle at this convention.

As for the young delegates, he sensed and saw a struggle between the traditional attitudes of young people who think things are

they are working as hard as they can to solve the problems.

Pointing to Gloster Current, the national director of branch work, he recalled that 25 years ago, Current was a "Young Turk" who wrote to the late Walter White, "What are you going to do about giving the youth more recognition in the NAACP?"

In 1948, another young Turk, Herbert Humphrey, led a revolt in the Democratic National Convention on civil rights. The resolution was considered radicalism of the extreme then, but by today's standards, it would be too mild, Wilkins said. So the phenomenon of youth in rebellion is not peculiar just to the NAACP, but it is a symbol of the normal restlessness of today.

In regards to the recent Senate approval of the Weston, Ill. atomic reactor, Wilkins said the NAACP was going to try and block funds for the multi-million dollar project in the Senate Appropriations Committee, although he was aware that by publishing this strategy, it could create a backlash of perverse voting for the funds.

Wilkins said the Atomic Energy Commission should cancel the award and it ought to go to the states which have open housing provisions and he lashed out at Illinois for not having the guts even to provide the opportunity for Negro workers to seek housing in the community.

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He didn't know if there could be a presidential executive order on fair housing to override congressional action, but he said, "We're going to pester Illinois officials and pester everybody in Congress and raise questions wherever possible about Weston. We don't intend to let the matter die."

He said it was incredibly insulting to allocate this kind of money to an area which doesn't even try to cooperate with fair housing. Wilkins said there is a mood of pessimism over the chances of passing any civil rights legislation this year; nevertheless, the association will go all out in support of the bill. He will be testifying before the Senate on the 1967 Civil Rights bill on August 8.

Wilkins and Martin Luther King Jr., may be poles apart on some issues, but on the matter of placing the responsibility for race riots, they are clearly together.

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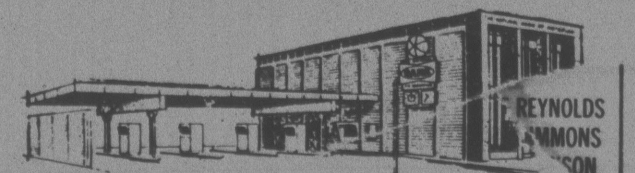
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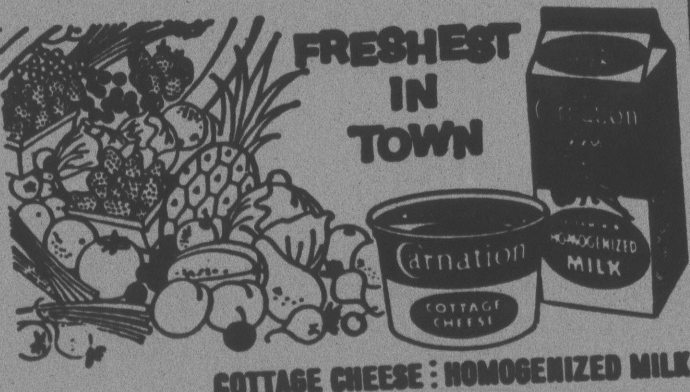
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Riots Result Of Neglect, Indifference

Like a tired and scuffed beast which methodically licks its wounds after a mighty battle, Plainfield, Cairo and Newark, among others, assayed the damage that indifference and neglect wrought.

What has gone on in Newark, however, points up the fallacy so often found among politicians on power who adopt an ostrich-like posture on smoldering issues. Why Mayor Hugh Addonizio couldn't see it as well as many of the others in power there, is a mystery. They needed only to read the city's evaluation of itself when it applied for funds for the model neighborhood program of the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

Here is partially what it said:

"Newark is second among major cities in population density, second in infant mortality, second in birth rate, seventh in absolute number of drug addicts and an unemployment rate to qualify it for special assistance under the Economic Development Act."

Also at Newark, Negro leaders are yet bitter over the apparent violence inflicted by National Guardsmen and state police. Forgetting their role as peacemakers, the officers methodically went through the riot area smashing those Negro owned stores that had weathered the earlier disturbances. At Plainfield, the ruthless and possibly illegal search of Negro homes looking for stolen weapons, will never be forgotten.

Even today, it is difficult to determine just how many of the known dead and injured actually participated in the looting and the burning or were fired upon simply because they happened to be at a particular place at a particular time with a black face.

Meredith Sister Is A Suicide

MILWAUKEE, Wis. — The death of a sister of civil rights figure James Meredith was officially listed as suicide by this city's medical examiner, it was learned.

The body of Willy Lee Meredith, 22, was found hanging from a gas pipe Friday in the basement of the apartment where she lived. An autopsy was ordered.

NAACP President Backs Fr. Engler

Dr. Warren Nash, president of the local NAACP backs the report on the racial disturbances made

by Fr. Engler recently. Although Fr. Engler had been in Waterloo only a short time, it was easier perhaps for him to see some things than for many who have lived here many years. The NAACP is taking a major part in keeping peace in this town, and in trying to change conditions we have lived with far too long.

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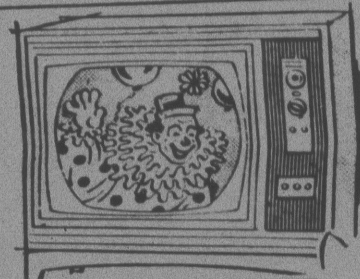
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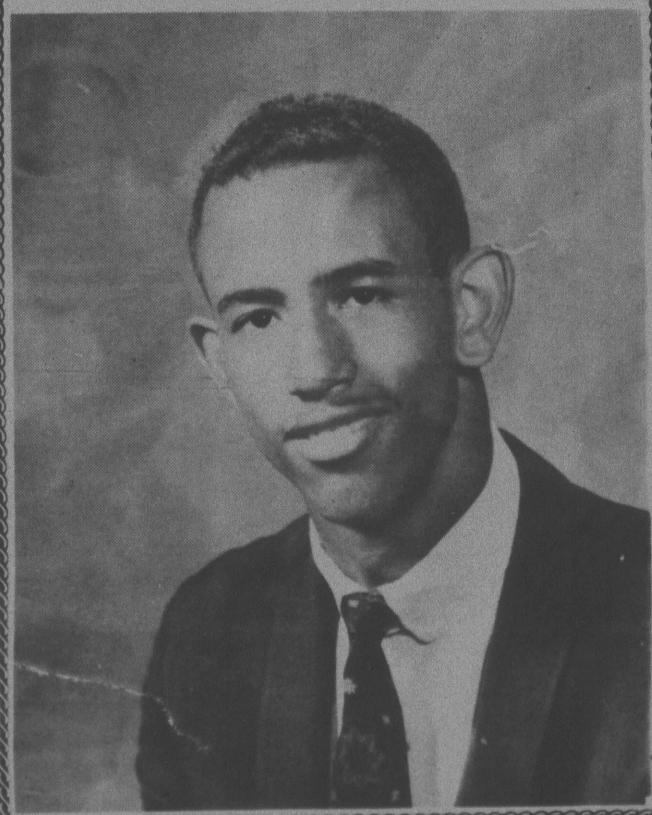
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FACTS ABOUT THE NEGRO

By J. A. ROGERS.
Illustrated by
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Dr. Alice W. McKane

GRADUATE WOMAN'S MEDICAL COLLEGE, PHILADELPHIA, 1892, AND ONE OF THE FIRST NEGRO PHYSICIANS IN AMERICA, TOGETHER WITH HER HUSBAND, FOUNDED THE FIRST HOSPITAL IN LIBERIA IN 1895. SHE DID ABLE WORK IN THE PROMOTION OF HEALTH AND EDUCATION IN THAT COUNTRY. NATIVE OF BOSTON, MASS.



John Littleton
OF LOUISIANA, USA, WON A FIRST PRIZE FOR SINGING; SECOND FOR COMIC OPERA AND A FIRST FOR OPERA AT THE PARIS CONSERVATORY IN COMPETITION WITH MANY OTHER STUDENTS IN 1956. THE PARIS PAPERS MISTAKENLY SAID THAT IT WAS THE FIRST TIME NEGROES TOOK THE HIGHEST HONORS.

SOME EARLY VIRGINIA WHITE ARISTOCRATS SHOWED SIGNS OF NEGRO ANCESTRY. ONE WAS JAMES B. FLOYD (1806-1863) U.S. SECRETARY OF WAR, GOVERNOR OF VIRGINIA, CANDIDATE FOR THE PRESIDENCY AND CONFEDERATE GENERAL. AT A RECEPTION FLOYD TOLD AN INDIAN THAT HE HAD INDIAN BLOOD. THE CHIEF SAID, "NO, NO, YOU NEGUR (NEGRO). FLOYD WAS VERY DARK WITH WIRY HAIR."

JACKIE ROBINSON SAYS

Negro Almanac Must Reading

Two New York University Doctors of Philosophy have just published one of the most important and attractive books I have ever seen which concern the black man in the United States. It is not a novel or a civil rights tome or a political exercise. It is a reference work called "The Negro Almanac" and that is precisely what it is.

It is a whopping 1,000 pages, generously illustrated with hundreds of maps, charts and graphs — in short, more than 10,000 indexed items. Here are some of the subjects which are included in the contents:

Chronology of major events in Negro History.
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Major sports achievements by Negroes.
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Government assistance programs and how they operate.

Historical landmarks of Negro Americans.
Africa and the Caribbean.

Books by and about Negroes — biographies, juveniles, history, fiction and literature.

This Almanac costs \$22.50. And it is priceless in terms of its importance to black and white Americans. For those of us who are Negroes, it is no news that there is an appalling lack of information regarding our heritage and our achievements. When school literature mentions the Negro, it usually indicates that the days of slavery were the black man's beginnings rather than a rude interruption to a rich background of culture. It is important that our children learn the truth so that they can take pride and inspiration in their heritage. It is important that white people who have also been deprived of the truth recognize that, both before and after slavery, we have accomplished and achieved and that we have a culture which has helped enrich the world.

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MY VIEW

Time For Powell To Return

By BENJAMIN E. MAYS

The time has come for Representative Powell to return to Congress. It is my opinion that he should not wait for the Supreme Court to pass on his case. It is my belief that Congressman Powell will be seated. I do not believe that the House would again vote to exclude him.

It would be ridiculous for them to try to exclude him again. Senator Dodd has been censured and that is



DR. MAYS

this is all they would dare do. It could be that if so much noise had not been made over Powell, Senator Dodd may have gotten off much lighter. They had to censure Dodd since the House had excluded Powell so they could not let Dodd go scotch free.

It seems equally clear that since they have censured Dodd they would not dare try to exclude Powell. It may be that Dodd got it because they went to the extreme in the Powell case and maybe Powell will get by a little easier since they were much easier on Dodd than they were on Powell. It is true that one represents the House and the other one represents the Senate. Nevertheless the House would hardly try now to outdo the Senate and exclude Pow-

a closed chapter. It is logical to conclude that the House will follow the Senate and will censure Representative Powell. I believe

ell, especially since his New York District has overwhelmingly returned him to the House of Representatives.

Powell is needed in Congress. For to these many years he has been a factor in getting through good legislation. Now that his record has been tarnished a bit, he will not immediately get credit for the many good things he did as Chairman of the Education and Labor Committee.

President Johnson then of Howard University told me what a great service Representative Powell had rendered Howard from time to time. Some of us will remember but there are others who will forget what this man Powell has done. However, Mr. Powell is able and he knows his way around in Congress. He will soon make himself heard again. This is assuming, however, that Mr. Powell will soon return to his seat. The people of Harlem have gone long enough without representation.

The Congressional record speaks for Mr. Powell. But it would be a good thing and timely if someone wrote a brochure detailing the significant things Congressman Powell has done during his career in Congress. It would reveal an impressive record of which the majority of the people know nothing about. Maybe some one who knows the facts will come forth with an attractive brochure telling the public what Mr. Powell has accomplished.

But most important of all, I would like to see Mr. Powell return to his seat in the House. We hope to see this happen soon. His friends everywhere would rejoice in his return.

BIG MOUTH

Rioting Makes Big Mouth Sad

By ALFRED DUCKETT

"I have a confession.

"I wrote this kidding column last week about the American space heroes and how they landed on the moon and found it full of little soul brother moon mens. And I had a god time writing that column and lots of folks must have enjoyed it because I have got quite a bit of mail. And I would continue that column this week. But my confession is — I cannot.

"I am a cat which loves humor and wit and funny sayings and such.

"But I am also a cat with feelings and sorrows and a feeling of getting hurt like so many other peoples in this world. My confession is I am hurt. I am hurt because I reads in the papers and sees on television and hears on radio that my people in Newark, New Jersey, has hit the war-path. I know why they did it. They had to do it. But I just hates riots and violence and burning and shooting and robbing fro mstores. I hates it because when this happens this means my folks has lost they cool and the police has lost they cool of which they did not ever have too much anyway. Ande we gets nowhere. We makes no progress. In fact, we steps back in that calendar of progress."

"Man, I don't know what to say. I don't want to let them soul brothers out there — them young soul brothers, so dedicated and so sincere and so willing to lay down they lives — I don't want them to think I don't understand them. 'Cause I do. And anybody ever been black understand them. But, on the other hand they's also five fingers. We cannot win with them riots and them rocks and them firebooms. All we doing is creating a little more misery and most of it going to be our misery.

"All I got to say is I can't figure what happen to all them brainy people supposed to be leading us — I mean them folks supposed to be leading this whole country and the world. We got problems in Vietnam. We got problems in the Middle East. We got problems in the Congo and what I can't figure is how this Great Society gonna solve problems all over the world when it cannot solve its own problems at home.

Gates College Again To Offer Evening Classes

For the first time in four years Gates college will again offer a program of evening classes starting Sept. 5 it was announced today. More extensive courses are planned than have ever been offered in evening classes in this area before.

Three complete programs of study leading to graduation will be available in this adult evening division. They are Business Administration, Stenographic, and Junior Business training (clerical and business machines). In addition to these programs, individual offering will be made in accounting, business mathematics, business English, beginning and advanced typing, Speedwriting shorthand, Gregg shorthand review, shorthand dictation and speed building, all business machines, Nancy Taylor finishing course, PAR reading improvement course, IBM keypunch machine, administrative and management subjects, personal improvement subjects, and secretarial and clerical office practice and training. All subjects will be offered for credit toward graduation from any program of study in either the day or adult evening division of the college.

Three 12-week quarters are planned during the school year with class meetings scheduled on Tuesday and Thursday evenings. Classes will meet between 5:30 and 9:40 p.m. and will be taught by regular Gates College staff

personnel in most cases.

"This new adult evening division is planned to meet the needs of employed persons who need additional education to advance in their positions or who seek better positions," said Stuart E. Sears, executive vice president of the college and director of the adult evening division, "as well as for those who are interested in special programs or subjects in business or business-related areas."

Complete information is available at the college office at 209 West Park avenue or by calling 234-4609.

CUPID KO's ALI

NEW YORK -- Embattled heavy-weight champion Muhammad Ali has reportedly been kayoed by the charms of a six-foot tall coed from Texas who has been his constant companion for the past three months.

The statuesque beauty whom gossip columnists describe as "a real knock-out," is Sandra Faye Smith a transfer student from the University of Texas who has lived in New York for the past year. She wears stylish clothes and drives a sleek blue Cadillac convertible.

The romance started, according to friends of the pair when Ali came to town several months ago to confer with his attorneys and business advisors about his scheduled fight with Cleveland "Big Cat" Williams.

Ironically, at that time, Miss Smith was reportedly a close companion of heavy-weight contender Ernie Terrell, who, was soundly defeated by Ali in a title bout last February.

After his fight with Williams, Ali and Miss Smith spent several days together in Chicago and later in New York City.

Despite their constant companionship, Miss Smith spent several days together in Chicago and later in New York City.

companionship. Miss Smith has denied that wedding bells will ring out at any time in the near future.

"We are close friends," as you know," she told New York newsman Dick Edwards, "but we aren't thinking about marriage at this point."

"I have been thinking of final exams and you know

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