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Sob Sister

By RUTH JENKINS

RICHMOND — Sometime ago, our local daily newspaper, like others throughout the country, published a list of similarities between the assassinations of Presidents Lincoln and Kennedy.

Mentioned were the facts that their successors, both named Johnson (Andrew and Lyndon), were southerners, Democrats, and had served in the U.S. Army.

The awesome list of coincidences as published in the Richmond newspaper ended with this editorial comment:

"History records that Lincoln's Vice - President (Andrew Johnson) served out his term and was not re-elected. Does history repeat On this last point, optimistic conservatives can only hope so."

Happily, history did not repeat on this particular point. Most likely because Andrew's and Lyndon's opponents were not coincidently both named Goldwater.

Richmond city election returns speak well for the masterful work done in recent months by the NAACP (youth and college chapters especially) and the Crusade for Voters.

Accolades to these two powerful organizations for leadership in these prideful accomplishments:

In voter registration, — more than 11,000 names added to the books in three months; in voter education-20,500 turnout as compared with only 10,500 in the 1960

And in voter persuasion—Richmond gave the Johnson-Humphrey Ticket an 8,500 victory; Dr. E. E. Haddock got a 7,400 plurality over his runner-up in the Congressional race; and in the U.S. Senate contest (that's a joke, son) James Respess came in next to Unbeatable Byrd in a 7-man listing.

Now, however, the concentration is on the poll tax, deadline for payment being December 5.

No poll tax was permitted for the Federal election, but it's $1.50 cash on the line if you want to vote in next year's Virginia state elections.

You can take it in person, or send by mail to Room 109, City Hall. Make checks payable to Treasurer, City of Richmond, Va.

The deadline is December 5; the time is now.

AND SPEAKING of our daily papers, an Oct 27 story dealt with two youths accused of stealing some rings after breaking a jewelry store window.

The story identified the suspects as Maynard Joe Walker, 21, of W. Clay St., and Greg Gonzales, 18, of Juarez, Mexico.

Then it added "Both are Negroes." Izzatso

But there's more—

In this enlightened age, there appeared under the Help Wanted (colored) column in the Oct. 28 edition of Presidential Election; the Times Dispatch, this ad:

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You'd be surprised at some of the job-application replies this ad prompted.

One (ficticious and facetious) advised the prospective employer that the applicant was the ideal mammy stereotype "still wearing the bandana on my head."

Anbody who takes that job deserves it.

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CONGRATULATIONS to all these nice birthday celebrants:

Nov. 8-Hallie Baskerville, Henry Irvin, James Salter, Calvin Roane, Mattie Rush, Evelyn Moore, Bobbie Bradley Jr., Donald Dowden, Connie Wilson, Mrs. James Williams;

Bertha Wilson, Elsie Hayes, Wilson Coleman, Carrie Randolph, Cleveland Middleton, David Adams, Howard M. Rowie, Mildred Collins, Carolyn Branch, Vanassea McCauley, Mrs. Ada Pannell.

Nov. 9 - Rev. Robert Bowles, Rev. Roger H. Johnson, Barbara A. Morgan, Cornelious Quarles, M. Louise Allen, Virginia Baskerville, Mrs. Kathleen Edwards, James Riley, Mrs. Brown.

Nov. 10 - Mrs. Thelma Foster, Doris M., Pryor, Pamela Wood, Betty Jacobs, Edward Russell, Mrs. Nanmi Morse, James Arnistead, Willie H. Patterson, Donald Bryant, Nettie Walton, Alonza Burt.

Nov. 11 - Miss Joyce Anderson, Allison Green, Nanette Lee, McCoy A. Thomas, Cynthia Turnage, Aethea Patterson, Rose N. Jones, Sarah Scott.

Nov. 12 - Spencer Rozier Jr., Lawrence E. Underwood, Charlotta Freeman, Sharlene Brightly, Herman Gray,

Nov. 13 - Priscella Hite, Demetricus Wright, Barbara Ann Briggs, Nathaniel Brown, III, Claudette Washington, Patricia Smith, Mamie T. Johnson, Michael Penick, Augusta Beard, Annie Poindexter, Alice Alexander.

Nov. 14 - Cynthia Arrington, Glenda Turnage, William Mosby, John S. Giles, Melvin Anthony, Florence Charity, Marilyn Sutton,

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NOV. 15 - Jackie Cameron, John S. Green Jr., Deborah White, Blanche Wood, Delores Key, Marie Harrison, Linda Lee Jerman, Edward Williams, Gilmore Williams.

Nov. 16 - Stuart Johnson, Turnage, Eleanor P. Williams, Ceasar Wilkins, James Miles, Clarence Davis.

Nov. 17 - Elizabeth Hewlett, Estelle Smith, Mary Green, Albert Williams, Ivy Faison, Geraldine Williams, Mrs. Mary Ross.

Nov. 18 - Idella Bullock, Vanessa Brooks, Theresa Solomon, Mrs. T. M. Frayser, Madelian Washington, Vincent Price, Thomas Byrd, Lisa Gail Charity, Gwendolyn Mitchell, John B. Williams, III.

Nov. 19 - Earl Johnson, Dwight Howey, Jacqueline Davis, Joseph Brown, Noble Lee Carter Jr., Lawrence Hill, Richard Scot, Dot. Johns.

Nov. 20 - Guesner Price, Geraldine Robinson, Alfred Smith, Jonathan Goldbold,

Dr. Gragg on speaking tour

WASHINGTON

Dr. Rosa L. Gragg, president emeritus of the National Association of Colored Women's Clubs and newly appointed vice president and director of the Carver Memorial Park, has embarked on her fall speaking tour.

On sunday she addressed the 65th Anniversary of the Ladies Union at Bethany Baptist Church in Newark, N.J. The topic of her address was "Always Forward." The Rev. James E. Scott is pastor of Bethany.

On Sunday morning, Nov. 14, she will deliver the Women's Day Address at Quinn Chapel AME Church in Chicago, Ill. The Rev. Archibald Carey is pastor.

Ruth Ganes, Hattie M. Patterson, Derwin Delano Wiggins.

Nov. 21 Dwight Coles, Walter Hendricks Jr., John Daniel, John Daniel Scott, James Syndor, Jean Johnson, D. Bernard Clarke, Herman Bland, Joseph Briggs, Mrs. S. H. Austin, S. B. Mitchell, Bernice Gillison.

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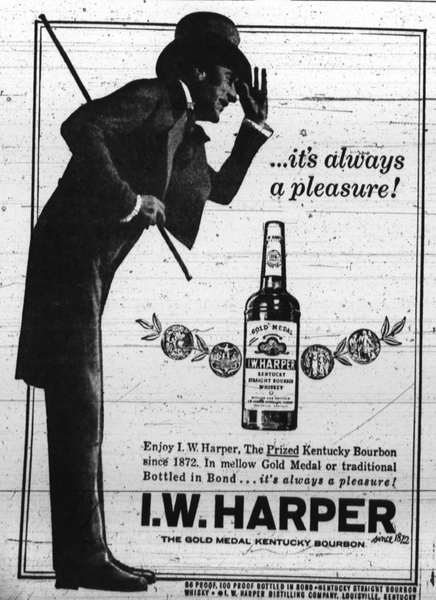

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WASHINGTON (NNPA) - Many veterans whose non-service-connected disabilities prevent them from buying commercial life insurance at less than standard rates will have the chance to get National Service Life Insurance during a one-year period beginning next May 1.

The Veterans Administration said these applicants, unacceptable to commercial companies, would otherwise be obliged to pay very high premiums.

Affected veterans are those who failed to buy insurance for which they were eligible between Oct. 7, 1940, and Jan. 1, 1957, and who now hold less than $10,000 worth of insurance or none at all.

The VA said these veterans may obtain an insurance information sheet at any VA regional office, but served notice that no applications will be processed before May 1, 1965.

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Clergymen pledge Hansberry play aid

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Dicken's classic to open Children Theatre season

For the 17th time, Charles Dicken's immortal story, "A Christmas Carol", will open the Children's Theatre Association's season of plays for young people. Eight performances of this heart - warming tale will be presented on four successive week-ends beginning with the opening matinees at Mergenthaler High School on Nov. 28.

The company will appear at Sudbrook School on Dec. 5, Dumbarton School on Dec. 12, and Catonsville Senior High School on December 19. Curtains for all performances are at 11:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m.

Asks rights act aid to get into Mississippi Southern

JACKSON, Miss (UPI) — Turned down an eighth time in efforts to desegregate the University of Southern Mississippi, John Frazier said Tuesday he has asked for help under the new Civil Rights Law.

Frazier, 23, asked the Justice Department to file suit to force his enrollment as Southern's first colored student. He began trying to enter Southern in 1962.

Frazier told reporters he had received his eighth rejection from the school in a letter signed by Southern's Dean of admissions, and accused officials of finding "evasive means of avoiding admitting me."

HE SAID THE letter told him his application "cannot be considered at this time," because of a rule under which the school does not process applications from transfer students "for a term which begins while the term in which they are enrolled at another institution is still underway."

Frazier is a student at Tougaloo College near here, and majors in religion and philosophy.

Family atmosphere in two local rest homes

Mrs. Esther Austin, who operates two rest homes in West Baltimore, says, that her boarders are "just like my own family."

At 3227 Vickers Rd., and 3312 Bateman Ave., Mrs. Austin provides a congenial atmosphere for persons who have recently been under a doctor's or a hospital's care.

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The two homes, a block away from each other, have 15 rooms and five boarders each.

Most of the boarders are referred to her by doctors, states Mrs. Austin, and there is no age specification or limit on their length of stay.

She has been operating the two rest homes for two and a half years.

Interracial Comm. aims for total rights laws

The Maryland Commission on Interracial Problems and Relations decided Wednesday to formally seek a survey investigation of the dismissal of probationary guards at the Maryland Penitentary during the past two years.

The investigation is proposed to determine the truth of allegations of discrimination at the institution.

To date, Vernon L. Pepersack, commission of Correction, has refused to cooperate with the commission on attempts to check the charges, Parren J. Mitchell, executive secretary, told the AFRO.

Warden Franklin K. Brough has been equally as incooperative, he said.

The charges not only involve unrealistic dismissals of colored probationary guards but the upgrading of those on the institution's staff.

THE LATTER allegations of racial bias in upgrading the colored guards is seen by the commission as grounds for placing the matter before the attorney general's office, should Commissioner Pepersack continue to be incooperative.

A state law prohibits racial discrimination in the employment policies of all Maryland agencies.

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Queens line splits tans from whites

NEW YORK (NNPA)—A leader of a Queens, N.Y. community said recently that his area successfully stemmed a wave of panic-selling by whites after colored families moved in last year, but it is now in danger of becoming divided into two distinct racial ghettos.

Robert S. Catan president of the Greater Queens Village Fair Housing Council, described Jamaica Ave. in the borough as the symbolic Mason-Dixon Line dividing whites from colored.

He told an informal public gathering in the office of New York Secretary of State John P. Lorenzo that North Queens Village is all white and South Queens Village is fast becoming a colored district.

In an effort to persuade panicky whites to move out of integrating neighborhoods, some real estate brokers are using methods "more subtle" than blockbusting, Catan said.

Tell alumni at A and T to question

GREENSBORO, N.C. — The Rev. W. J. Toomer told the annual A and T College alumni service last Sunday to question their every action as to "whether it was true to God."

Mr. Toomer, a 1950 graduate of the college and pastor of the Camp Grove Baptis Church in Danville, Va., spoke on the subject, "The World is Not Yet, but Ought to Be."

He told the audience, "We need constantly to ask about every issue which concerns us - is this true to the word of God, is it true to the Spirit of Christ."

The service was held at the conclusion of homecoming weekend. Mr. Toomer was introduced by Howard C. Barnhill, alumni president, Sampson Buie, a local Boy Scout executive, presided.

Whitfield ends Air Force basic

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. — Airman Richard Whitfield, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest C. Walker of 751 Eighth St. SE, Washington, D.C., has completed his Air Force basic military training at Lackland AFB, Tex.

Airman Whitfield is being assigned to a Strategic Air Command (SAC) unit at McCoy AFB, Fla., for training and duty as a graphic illustration specialist. His organization supports the Strategic Air Command mission of keeping the nation's intercontinental missiles and jet bombers on constant alert.

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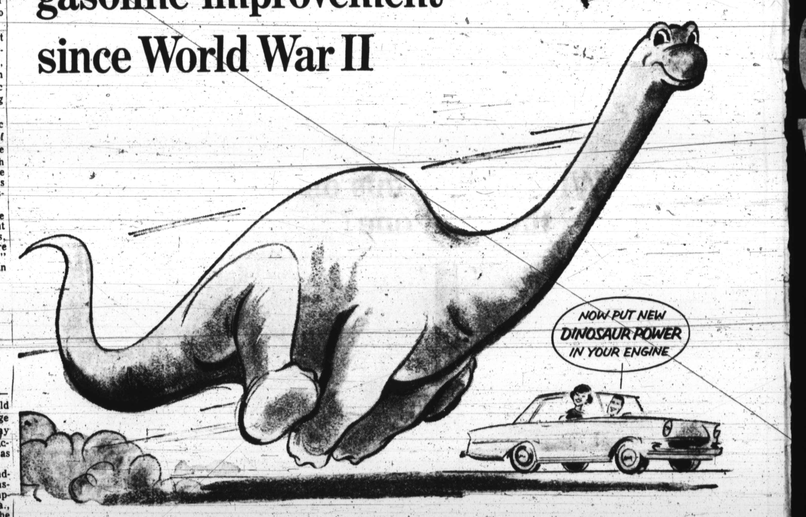

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