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TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — Members of a Florida A and M University Vesper audience were challenged here last Sunday evening by a high-ranking Urban League official to become concerned "for the deprived, disadvantaged and disowned of this generation," while at the same time preparing themselves to move forward and grasp greater opportunities in a changing society.

Mrs. Cernoria D. Johnson, Washington, representative of the National Urban League recently appointed by Secretary Celebrezze to a 12-member Advisory Council on Public Welfare, admonished her listeners to become "transmitters of the culture and creators of the culture" who would help majority group members and others change their attitudes toward minorities.

"The colored people came to America bearing gifts," she reminded her audience, "and the whole fabric of American society has been made richer because of him.

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"THE MARKET PLACE of ideas is more important than the one in which you sell your merchandise or service, because it is in the market place of ideas that our future will be determined — the future of our economic system, of our society, and of our political tradition," she said.

Mrs. Johnson, who was formerly director of the Oklahoma City Urban League for 13 years and a former consultant on intergroup relations for the National Board of the YWCA, pointed out that it is in the area of American political tradition "that our challenge lies."

She asked "Are we willing to put our system to work in its own defense? Are we willing to enter the market place of ideas Are we ready to enter a new era of prosperity and plenty for all?"

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FRESHMEN COEDS enrolled at Virginia Union University, "Richmond, Va. during its centennial year, pose with Dr. Stephen V. Romanoff, professor of Physics. From left, Miss Mary Lee, Bowling Green, Va., and at right, Miss Mary Millner, Martinsville, Va. They are Business Education and Business Administration majors, respectively. Professor Romanoff has taught at Union since 1955 and has lectured and taught during summers at several New England Universities.

50 YEARS TOGETHER—Mr. and Mrs. Milton Chapman are proof that 50 years of marriage can be wonderful. They will celebrate their anniversary on Saturday.

Mr., Mrs. Chapman mark 50th wedding anniversary

WASHINGTON

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Chapman of 536 Columbia Road, Northwest, will celebrate their fiftieth wedding anniversary on Saturday with a reception at the Alpha Kappa House, 1751 New Hampshire Ave., NW.

The Chapmans, Washington residents for over 40 years, were married Nov. 14, 1914 in Hampton, SC by Mrs. Chapmon's father, the late Rev. John Smith.

Mr. Chapmon was one of the first licensed sightseeing guides in the District and once distinguished himself by rescuing a three year old from a burning house. Mrs. Chapmon is active in church and civic affairs. The Chapmons have four children all of whom live in Washington and nine grandchildren.

Littleton boys election previewed real yote,

NEWARK — Members of Littleton Avenue Boys' Club, 105 youngsters in all, staged their own election shortly before the real one on Nov. 3, and correctly previewed adult voting patterns.

Some 97 Littleton boys voted for Johnson, two for Goldwater, and six votes were incorrectly prepared to mark a LBJ land-slide.

In other activity, Littleton held a stage show featuring Romando James Jr., the Littleton Golden Voices, the Hobo Twisters, and other guest stars.

Among the guests attending at this Halloween were Charles Messier, executive director of the Boys' Clubs of Newark; Mrs. Tena Dabney, president of the Littleton Mothers Club, and 24 mothers club members and other volunteer workers.

William Jordan is club director.

LANSING, Mich. — Judge A. T. Walden, one of four colored persons in the 100-man Class of 1941 at the University of Michigan Law School, has received the school's Distinguished Achievement Award.

Two sorors are luncheon guests

WASHINGTON

Sorors Wilhelmina Walden and Elma Scott of Xi Chapter of Tau Gamma Delta Sorority were the recent guests of Miss Betty Wilson for luncheon and a tour of the White House.

Miss Wilson is secretary to Hobart Taylor, an aide to the President.

Soror Queen Williams represented the chapter at a recent meeting for national officers in Baltimore.

DAILY FORTUNE FINDER

To learn your "Fortune" for today from the stars, write in the letters of the alphabet corresponding to the numerals on the line of the astrological period in which you were born. You will find it fun.

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DR. FIGARO SAYS: The only trouble about passing on a half-truth, you're never quite sure if you're repeating the right half.

Manager held in shooting at niteclub

RICHMOND

Reynolds Vaughn, manager of the N. Market Inn nightclub was bound over for grand jury action Monday on charges of shooting, a 20-year-old patron who, he said, 'kicked at' him.

The incident occurred at the club on Saturday night, October 31 when Nelson D. Slayton of the 1400 block N. 19th Street was wounded in the thigh. Neither he nor his witness, Sidney Parker Jr. testified at the Police Court hearing Monday.

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INVESTIGATING officers testified that when they reached the club, Mr. Reynolds readily admitted the shooting and gave them the gun.

They said he told them that there was "a gang" of youths scuffling at the club doorway when he tried to reenter from the parking lot. Slayton kicked at him several times, and as he backed off, he fired only "to scare" the youth.

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MR. REYNOLDS repeated this story in court, explaining that he had taken the gun out of the parking lot because of repeated complaints about thieves rifling the cars.

But he admitted that he had no permit to carry the gun.

Temple put on board of Fire Appeals

RICHMOND

David Temple, insurance company representative, East End religious and civic leader was sworn in last week for a three-year term on Richmond's Board of Fire Appeals.

The oath was administered Wednesday by William J. Wells, city clerk.

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MR. TEMPLE is debt manager of the North Carolina Mutual Life Insurance Company, having a 34-year service record. He handles the second largest weekly debit in the company.

He is assistant chairman of the deacon board, and teacher o. the J. A. Vaughan Memorial Bible Class at Mt. Olivet Baptist Church.

He is president of the Armstrong High School PTA, executive board member of the East End Community Society; past president of the Astoria Beneficial Club; and secretary of the board of directors of Richmond Community Hospital.

A NATIVE Richmonder, Mr. Temple is a graduate of Armstrong High and Van de Vyver Business School.

His family includes his wife, Mrs. Helen Temple, and two sons, David Jr. and Riley, both students at Armstrong High. They live at 3102 E. Grace Street.

MIAMI, Fla. — Three employees of the City of Miami were awarded diamond-studded lapel pins by the Civil Service Board here last week in recognition of 40 years of service. They were William Martin, 59; Walter Bethel, 60; and Arnold Strachan, 64.

Philly 'hate merchants' weak, seal Barry's doom, skyrocketed LBJ

By BOB QUEEN
(Phila. Afro Managing Editor)

PHILADELPHIA

Brooding, well-thinking Philadelphians of all races and nationalities, deeply concerned for many months as to the possible existence of a "hate cloud" over the Delaware Valley, discovered after the record-breaking Lyndon B. Johnson onslaught at the polls that it's just a speck in the sky.

The GOP's Goldwater thought it was there too, especially that it was hanging over the fringe areas of the city that clobbered him under a 400,000 LBJ plurality—for he made his final pleas to the city-line area crowds with a doleful cry that "Minorities are running the country."

The landslide by Johnson in the Philadelphia area has meant more to curb panic-thinking on the race issue, than for Cecil Moore to announce his retirement. Now that Philadelphians realize that the boogie-man they thought was real, wears only a loose masque, the feeling runs high that now we can begin to make strides.

It was not only unprecedented, but unbelievable — the near block-long lines of veters observed at polling booths in North Philadelphia, scene of the August riots that "experts" contended would cause the Goldwater levers to flip from one end of the city to the other.

Many observers through conference-table talk and by way of telephone calls and letters to the AFRO actually felt that the riots that sacked Columbia Ave. and 125 square blocks, had been perpetuated by a Goldwater "underground" movement.

But so fearful were North Philadelphians of losing Lyndon Johnson, that they came close to sacrificing Republican Senator Hugh Scott, whom they considered a friend. Scores of voters north of Spring Garden St. admitted that because of a lack of schooling in voting machine ticket-splitting that they went down the LBJ line straight as the crow flies.

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ONE WOMAN on Columbia Ave., where bricks were sailing through window panes nearly two months ago, told this writer: "I wanled Senator Scott to win, but I didn't want to give Goldwater my vote accidently." She pulled the Johnson-Humphrey lever and that was that.

That the GOP pitch in the Philly area was geared toward the "hate-merchants", was evident in the line of Goldwater and Miller's travels. Both candidates circulated in the great northeast where real estate moguls have established a "white utopia" of new homes and Hollywood-like shopping centers. They followed a circuit-ous route around the Montgomery County fringes where colored families are spreading in the Philadelphia limits.

The "violence in the street" bit, and the "crime in the streets" in these areas were presidential campaign issues, as if there was nothing more. Then the line followed over at Upper Darby, another bastion of predominantly white territory that perches like a lonely island surrounded by West Philadelphia and the Cobbs Creek Parkway area, and the Main line towns, all bulging with continually increasing colored residents. True, the GOP candidates came downtown Philly, spoke and departed but Lyndon B. like Kennedy around the same time in 1963, rode out and said state Democratic picture than anything else found it easy to bamboozle voters lacking in academic basics.

Consequently Miss Blatt rolled with the Johnson tide in the "poverty perimeter" up Broad St., and thence into the thick of the poverty perimeter.

In his presidential campaign here, John F. Kennedy talked in the rain outside the Raymond Rosen Housing project at 23rd and Diamond Sts.; In one of his closing campaign appearances, Lyndon Johnson paused on Columbia Ave., to address the throngs and likewise expressed himself at Broad and Snyder in South Philly.

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BUT THE VOTING machine suddenly became a "doomsday machine" for GOP presidential hopes, and all others for the 90 per cent majority, except for High Scott. For several days prior to the election, the word was out in North Philly, mix on Genevieve Blatt and up with Scott. It is at this point where the low-literacy rating of the community made itself evident as fast-talkers with more interest in the loaves noted in the riot area 47th Ward, in this area with Columbia Ave. running down the middle, Senator Scott, the beloved Republican liberal, managed to catch a sparse 1340 votes compared to 8846 for the highly unpopular Miss Blatt.

As an indication of this factor, the returns in the higher-income level German town area, which naturally points to a higher literacy status, the siphoning off of Scott votes in the face of a LBJ juggernaut shows a different picture. In the 22nd Ward, east of Germantown Ave., Mr. Scott garnered 13,815 votes against Miss Blatt's 14,455, a lead of only 640 votes.

The same voters gave Lyndon B. Johnson a whopping 21,830 votes! This figure topped Democrat Blatt by 6,375, and the 22nd Ward in handing Scott the 13,000-plus handed Goldwater the booby prize of 6,601 votes.

Germantown's 59th Ward on the east of Germantown Ave., went a step better by posting 15,825 for GOP's Scott, with Miss Blatt 2,474 votes behind. The 60th added 15,494 to President Johnson's huge total, almost 5,000 more than they gave Democratic running mate Blatt. Goldwater was a poor also-ran in this ward as well, with a paltry 8171 votes.

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OUT in the fringe area suburbs, already suffering from a population explosion because whites are being hoodwinked out of Philly by greedy real estate operators with the "Colored people are coming" scare, all political applecarts were overturned.

Lyndon B. Johnson simply stepped in and swept all three surrounding counties, Montgomery, Delaware and Chester — Montgomery County where Goldwater made the crack about the "minorities running the country," and the county where we heard the White Citizens Council of Philadelphia and Vicinity set up headquarters after leaving Front St., near Lehigh in Phila.

Even in Delaware County, where Democrats are more scarce than hen's teeth, and under ordinary election circumstances almost afraid of being faithful to the party, LBJ outran all of the rock-ribbed Republicans who rest comfortably on the John J. McClure GOP machine that has endured for over 65 years. This sht county that contains Chester, Pa. where Stanley E. Branche and his Chester Committee For Freedom Now, filled up the jails and county garage with prisoners arrested during school desegregation street demonstrations.

These events that made headlines around the world were also believed to be the cream in Mr. Goldwater's coffee, for had he not promised to "do something" about "violence in the streets." History and the records show that you can fool some of the people some of the time, for it only required average intelligence to detect that the "violence" did not stem from the sources implied by Senator Goldwater.

Violent and besieged Folcroft, the little community that exploded onto the world's front pages when a colored family moved in went for Mr. Goldwater, but by so scant a margin that President Johnson was less than 200 votes behind!

That voters in all categories are using their skullcaps to a greater degree than pressure from pitchmen on the polls is indicated by the amazing lead GOP Senator Hugh Scott took over Presidential Candidate Barry Goldwater — by 132,491. One of the most appealing points of Scott's publicity that

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Handling big Edmondson tackles Forester problem

"Handling those big, fast tackles" is the major task facing ambitious Forest Park as she takes on unbeaten Edmondson High in Maryland Scholastic Association football tomorrow (Saturday) at Kirk Field.

At least that is the main concern of Forester coaches Milt Lumsden and Hy Zolet as they groom their youngsters for the next-to-last televised scholastic encounter of the campaign.

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"EDMONDSON has a very fine team, but we expect to make it interesting," Zolet told the AFRO on Thursday. "If we can handle their tackles—particularly that Bill Andes — somebody may be in for a surprise in the MSA."

Andes is rated one of the finest tackles in the conference by rival coaches in the B Division. Dunbar coach Sugar Cain is typical of the tutor reaction to the highly-mobile youngster.

"When we played them," says Cain, "that fellow almost took some of my quarterback's handoffs."

EDMONDSON rules as favorite in the Kirk Field faceoff with the runner-up Forest eleven. The defending division champions have remained undefeated with a stubborn defense and a tricky offense that features good running and timely passing.

Louis Puryear, a left-handed quarterback, throws well and conducts the team expertly. In halfback Purcel Wylie and fullback Charlie Pittman, Puryear has a pair of shifty runners who make the best of coach Augie Waibel's intricate rollout patterns and wide sweeps.

And in Bernie Smith, Edmondson has a big, rangy end with excellent deception and fine hands.

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COACH LUMSDEN and his assistant, Zolet, on the other hand, are also well stocked in running and catching talent.

"I think we have a backfield that could make any team in the city," asserts Zolet. "Leroy McKenzie has everybody in the conference respectful of his ability, and the other halfback, Clarence Dixon is capable of shocking any defense that permits itself to relax for one moment.

"And we have two fullbacks we'd like to play together. If it were not for the fact they are adapted for the single fullback role. They are Bernard James and Jerome Prettyman."

THE FORESTERS, like their rivals, have a multi-talented end in the person of Elroy Brewer, whom Zolet expects to see double teamed by the enemy defense on Saturday.

Also like Edmondson, Forest Park has a good, young tackle worthy of all MSA consideration. He is Victor McTeer.

But the prime job of containing the enemy rush, as far as Forest Park is concerned, appears to be that of Tony Crawford, the team's co-captain. It may be that he'll be called upon to "handle" at least one of "those big, fast tackles" in the Edmondson line—SAM LACY.

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AND IN THE MEANTIME—Handlers were making a show of trying to restrain Cassius Clay, as champion sought to get at Sonny Liston with a bear collar he professed to want to use on "that big bear!" he'll meet Monday night. Long-awaited rematch will be seen on theatre-TV in Washington and Baltimore.

Following herewith are ten layers on the rosters of clubs in the National Football League.

BALTIMORE COLTS — Halfbacks Lenny Moore (24), Alan Ameche (30) Lenny Lyles (40), Leslie Richardson (42); fullback Tony Lorick (33); ends John Mackey (88), Neal Petties (84), guard Jim Parker (77).

CHICAGO BEARS — Halfbacks Rudy Martin (28), Rosevelt Taylor (24), J.C. Caroline (22), Benny McRae (26); fullback Charlie Bivins (40); tackle Herman Lee (70).

CLEVELAND BROWNS — Halfbacks Walter Roberts (23), Charley Scales (36), Paul Warfield (42), Leroy Kelly (44), Ernie Green (48), Walter Beach (40), Clifton McNeil (85); fullback Jim Brown (22); guard John Wooten (60); tackles John Brown (76), end Sidney Williams (87).

DALLAS COWBOYS — Halfbacks Mel Renfro (20), Jim Bakken (3), Green (34), Jim Bates (40), Warren Livingston (41), Don Bosko (44), Don Perkins (46); ends Frank Clarke (82), Pettis Norman (86).

DETROIT LIONS — Halfbacks Tom Watkins (23), Bobby Thompson (21), Dan Lewis (29), Chuck Lane (46); linebacker Frank Clark (63); tackle Roger Brown (90), and Warren Wells (87).

GREEN BAY PACKERS — Halfbacks Bob Jeter (22), Elijah Pitts (22), Willie Wood (24), Herb Adderley (26); ends Max Fleming (81), Lionel Aldridge (82), Willie Davis (89); linebacker Dave Robinson (89).

LOS ANGELES RAMS — Halfbacks Don Bass (22), Bobby Smith (23), Willie Brown (26), Aaron Martin (42), Durver Sharman (41); guard Charlie Cowan (73); ends Dave Jones (72), Larry Leroy (89), Roger Brown (Joe), and Willie Wells (87).

MINNESOTA VIKINGS — Halfbacks Lee Calland (13), Dean Biles (41).

NEW YORK GIANTS — Halfbacks Allan Webb (21), R. C. Owens (24), Carroll Dale (86), Erich Barnes (49); linebacker Bob Tyrkus (43); guard Frank Ryan (75); tackle Jim Rowe (78).

PHILADELPHIA EAGLES — Halfbacks Tim Brown (33), Nate Sanders (34), Irv Cross (31), Odie Mosian (34); fullback Israel Lang (39); tackle Bob Brown (76).

PITTSBURGH STEELERS — Halfbacks Brady Keys (38), Mary Woodson (47); fullbacks John Henderson (30), Clarence Peaks (36); ends Ben McGee (6), John Baker (78); tackle Charley Bradon (61).

ST. LOUIS CARDINALS — Halfbacks Prentice Gautt (25), Bob Paremore (23), Jimmy Hill (41); fullbacks Willie Crenshaw (33), Bill Thornton (36), Charles Bob Reynolds (71), Sam Silas (75), Ernie Mcmillan (73), Lance Overall (18).

SAN FRANCISCO 49ERS — Fullback J. D. Smith (34); halfbacks Bernie Casey (30), Jim Johnson (37), Kermit Alexander (39), Abe Woodson (40), Don Lisbon (42), Bobbert Kimbrough (46); tackle Roland Lakes (66); guard John Thomas (76).

WASHINGTON REDSKINS — Halfbacks John Sample (24), Pervis Atkins (28), Ozzie Clay (29), Lennie Sanders (40) Charley Taylor (42), Jim Shorter (45), Bobby Mitchell (49); fullback Jim Lockett (37); guard John Nisby (62); ends George Seale (71), Joe Hernandez (81).

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Morgan College gets $70,000 art gift

BALTIMORE (NPI) —Morgan State College has just been made a gift of 35 paintings valued at $70,000 by the Hirschl and Adler Galleries, Inc. of New York, it was learned here.

The works are on display for three weeks ending Nov. 23 in the Murphy Fine Arts Center at the college.

Duke on air

WASHINGTON

Gen. Charles M. Duke, D.C. Commissioner, will be interviewed by Washington newsmen on WWDC Radio's "Report to the People" Program this Saturday, Nov. 14, from 7:05 to 7:20 p.m.

Reporters Orr Kelly of The Evening Star, Baker Morten of The AFRO-AMERICAN and George Lardner of The Washington Post will be on hand to interview General Duke.

Gen. Duke will open the program with a few remarks prior to questions from the reporters.

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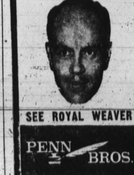
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