IN MEMORIAM

May we let our light so shine that it will illuminate that which is good and beautiful, and magnify our Father which is in heaven. May we stand strong and firm against despair, falsehood, rudeness, hatred, pessimism and prejudice.—Carl Murphy, Editor-Publisher—1889-1967

'No Strings' Christians

One of the unique and great things about the medical profession is the commitment by doctors to administer their healing skills with no strings attached.

Whether one is wealthy or poor, black or white, atheist or believer, the physician, through his Hippocratic oath, covenants that he will do his best to heal.

The Christ of Judeo-Christian faith was often spoken of as the Great Physician, and it was He who set the "no strings" standard for modern healers.

The Rt. Rev. John E. Hines, Bishop of the Episcopal Church, and spokesmen for the United Presbyterian Church demonstrated last week that as followers of the Great Physician, modern Christians, like modern doctors, should attach no strings to the effort to heal our sick society.

He recommended to the General Assembly of his church, meeting in Seattle, Washington, that it channel $3 million over the next three years into "organizations of black people, in programs under their control, to help gain (for them) economic and political power."

He proclaimed the healing mission of the church when he said that all faiths should join in a "bold, full-scale mobilization of resources dedicated to righting a great wrong and healing a bleeding wound in the body of our nation's life."

We congratulate the Episcopalian and the Presbyterians for their emulation of the Great Physician, and we fervently hope that others of His followers will be moved to support this "no strings" effort.

Adam Powell's Eviction

The eviction of Representative-elect Adam Clayton Powell from his choice suite in the Rayburn Office Building is but one more sample of the double standard of justice seen in the 90th Congress.

Without bothering to file formal charges or extending him the courtesy of a hearing, House Democrats summarily stripped him of his chairmanship of the important House Education and Labor Committee.

Then in March a coalition of Southern segregationists and Republican reactionaries joined hands to deny him the seat he had held for 22 years, thus depriving more than 300,000 of his constituents the voice in Congress to which they were entitled.

That this Congress was determined to demonstrate that it has one kind of justice reserved for white persons and another for colored was shown in the harsh punishment meted out to Powell and the tap on the wrist given Sen. Thomas Dodd, the Connecticut Democrat.

Tossing Mr. Powell out of his suite of offices a brief few weeks before the Court of Appeals rules on the legality of its earlier moves, reveals the distaste with which a majority in this Congress holds Mr. Powell's Harlem constituents, but of the federal judicial processes as well.

Our hope is that the courts will give this majority its overdue comeuppance by restoring Mr. Powell not only to his lawfully-elected seat, but to his seniority as well.

Fair Trial In Baldwin

A human drama has ended at Baldwin High School on Long Island, N.Y. with the re-instatement of colored teacher, Maurice C. McNeil, accused by a 16-year-old white girl, Miss Susan Schaffner, of molesting her in the privacy of his office.

The finest thing that can be said about the case was that the citizens of the district permitted it to remain a human and not a racial incident.

There was an initial indication that school officials, who hurriedly suspended Mr. McNeill and publicized the charges on the unverified statement of the girl alone, were reacting with typical hysteria where colored man is accused by white woman.

We are reminded of the distinguished report on unfair rape sentences by Joseph C. Howard, Sr., Esq. of the Baltimore bar, who showed that as many as seven colored men had been executed in his state since 1923 because a white woman said one attempted, repeat attempted, to assault her sexually.

The ultimate result in Baldwin speaks well for the fairness and maturity of that community.

We trust that other American communities, particularly in the South, will take note.

As a post-script, we would observe that Mr. McNeill's announcement of an intention to press his civil damage suit seems somewhat overbearing in the circumstances, although it is clearly his right.

We think it can hardly contribute to what Board President Henry C. Bang recognizes as a need to "reunite the community."

Sammy Sees The Light

Eartha Kitt probably didn't realize she was starting something when back in the late 50's she inaugurated what has become known of late as the African look.

Eartha, under the tutelage of the great Orson Welles, was at the time in Paris beginning her career as an actress. She had arrived in the French capital as a member of the Katherine Dunham dancing group.

It all started when Eartha, unable to find a beautician familiar with her kind of hair, decided to do it herself and wear it just as God gave it to her.

Ten years later and the growing popularity among young adults with the idea of 'black power,' the African look has come into its own. Every college campus currently is dotted with students, both male and female, proudly wearing it short, carefully shampooed, neatly brushed and untouched by pressing combs, heavy pomades and the Chicago process.

The trend which began with a theatrical personality is now gradually moving back in to this arena.

Lionel Hampton has never seen the necessity of trying to improve upon the curly locks he was born with. Nor has Godfrey Cambridge, Jackie Robinson and a star-studded list of limelighters.

Bill Cosby, the athletic daring-do of "I. Spy", each week on millions of television screens is viewed going through his flirtation with danger, his untampered hair a permanent trademark.

One of the last of the slick-haired boys has now seen the light. Sammy Davis Jr., showed up in Hollywood last week, minus his usual patent-leather appearance and announced "I no longer use that greasy kid stuff."

That must be good news to those crusaders for more racial pride. Frankly, we're glad to welcome an exciting personality like Sammy into the fold.

Now if we could convert Sugar Ray Robinson, Earl "Fatha" Hines and few other adherents to the slick-back hair philosophy, we would feel that "black power" is really beginning to work its magic.

Chicken More Than A Bird

The latest excellent use to which the chicken has been put has nothing to do with the frying pan.

Birds used for experimental purposes have shown that the presence of an imbalance of zinc and other minerals within their bodies produces a bone condition like that known to humans as arthritis.

Prof. William G. Hockstra, a biochemist at the University of Wisconsin, said the condition in chickens can be alleviated with zinc, with a protein called histidine or with a related product, histamine.

The professor added that his research has also shown that medicines such as cortisone and aspirin reduce bone-swelling in chickens in much the same way as in humans.

If the chicken experiments result in alleviating that great human debilitator, arthritis, we shall be forced to disagree with the lyrical doctrine preached by Louis Jordan, the entertainer, some years ago.

"A chicken ain't nothing but a bird," sang Jordan.

It will assuredly be something more than a bird if it becomes the harbinger of good news to human arthritics.

Strength For These Days From The Bible

Jesus said unto him, if thou canst believe, all things are possible to him that believeth.—(St. Mark 9:23)

'I'd Settle For Open Minds'
—Engelhardt in the St. Louis Post-Dispatch

'Whew! I'm Sure Glad This Long, Hot Summer Is Coming To An End!'

Wilkins Speaks • *By Roy Wilkins*

More Nerve Than A Government Mule

The New Left elements and the others who called the national conference on New Politics have a bear by the tail in the form of the free-wheeling Black Power boys.

ROY WILKINS

When the convention ended the white delegates had very little and the Black Power cabal had the dictatorial power. All action now depends on what the colored delegates want. If the whites want to express themselves, they will either have to say what the black power forces decree or they will have to dream up another method of control.

The key provision, adopted by convention resolution, was not the obnoxious Israeli-Arab thing, but the specification that all conference committees must have a 50-50 division in membership between whites and blacks. This gives the blacks control of every move of the group. This coup occurred despite the fact that colored delegates numbered only 400 to 600 out of nearly 2,000.

Threat to walk out effective

How did they get half the members on every committee when they were less than a third of the convention? Why, they demanded it and strongarmed it through the voting by threatening to walk out. The Republicans might let the black delegates walk out, but not the "new" politicians. They sought almost the impossible at Chicago — unity of many different kinds of radicals —but the chief goal was unity of blacks and whites.

Well, now they have it — of a sort. It is always possible for the lion and the lamb to lie down together if the lamb is in the belly of the lion. The Black Power boys have such peace as non-conformists ever have because they are smacking their chops over morsels of white radicals.

Not satisfied with the committee bit, Black Power disciples rubbed the noses of the non-blacks into the dirt. They got a blank check endorsement of all "liberation" wars. They got acceptance, whole hog, of all resolutions adopted by the Newark Black Power conference. (Since no breakdown of attendance at Newark has ever appeared, the spread of representation remains a mystery.) This means that the white radicals, bending themselves double in their anxiety to keep New Politics integrated, adopted a blueprint for complete separatism!

Black control wins approval

The B. P. group also got endorsement of "black control" of all things in "black districts." In its origin the aim was to oust absentee landlords and paternalism but the popular interpretation is: "All white folks out, all black folks in." The New Politics crowd thus fought separatism based on racism.

It is hard to justify the self-reproach indulged in by the white boys and girls. They went to Chicago determined to use colored delegates and the civil rights issue as a front for a third party whose primary business would be throwing out Lyndon B. Johnson in 1968.

Now, the Black Power boys' love for LBJ can be measured by the teenage nastiness of their resolution bracketing the President and the late George Lincoln Rockwell. Rockwell was a highly vocal hater of colored Americans who classified them as animals. Obviously, whatever his opponents may feel about LBJ's foreign policy, it is claptrap to link him, on civil rights, with the American Nazi.

Greatest sin is conformity

But the Black Power lads did not choose to be used to permit the New Politics thinkers to give the new assault the cover of civil rights. It is a truism that such radical conventions can turn up anything on any given day. The greatest sin is conformity, so individuals and cliques abound. Moves are sudden and unorthodox.

But no performance has surpassed Chicago. For never have so few, armed mostly with racism and with more nerve than a government mule, made so many intellectual dissenters eat so much humble pie.

Thanks from featured family

BALTIMORE —Please accept our thanks for having been a featured family in the 75th anniversary of the AFRO. We were quite surprised to have been selected. It was indeed an honor which will be remembered.

The response from our friends after reading the article was quite rewarding. Through our experiences, we hope we have helped someone.

Again, we give God the praise and thanks for whatever accomplishments we have wrought. He has willed it so.

We congratulate the AFRO for those successful years. Keep up the good work and may all of your dreams come true.

CHARLES W. McLEOD FAMILY

TO BE EQUAL • *By Whitney M. Young Jr.*

Broadcasters Can No Longer Afford Business As Usual

Through the airwaves and newspapers, Americans are bombarded daily by millions of words of news reports. There isn't another country in the world where news flows so freely or in such abundance. Despite this, most Americans aren't as well informed as they should be.

WHITNEY YOUNG

They get the facts — what happened today — but little of the background needed to understand the meaning of current events. The media have a responsibility to inform the nation of news events, and this they do quite well, but they also have the responsibility to educate and enlighten Americans about the social problems of our times.

This is important because the nature of news coverage is such that the most sensational events get the biggest play. Too many people get a distorted picture of events through a vivid filmclip on television or a screaming newspaper headline.

Radio, TV share the burden

Radio and television especially have to provide balanced news and feature programming which will educate as well as inform. The burden falls heaviest on them for two reasons. First, they reach many more people than other media and they have greater impact on their audience. And they operate on airwaves which belong to all citizens and which are granted to them by government license.

They have a responsibility to develop programming which increases the dialogue between minority groups and the larger community. In our segregated society, the only way many white persons will ever hear the viewpoint of colored people is through such programming.

Television has the power to bring black people into the living rooms of the most segregated neighborhoods. It can reach the many Americans in our affluent society who just don't understand what it means to be without a job or to live in a run-down ghetto neighborhood.

Top little communication

I think that part of the reason why Congress voted down the proposed rat-control bill this summer, is that there is so little communication and understanding. The people who voted against the bill and who made such tasteless, insulting jokes about the rat problem, never had to worry that their sleeping children might be bitten by rats. One way to reach such people and make them understand the daily problems of the ghetto is through enlightened programming.

Perhaps stations would be more aware of their responsibility if they employed more colored persons. Federal law requires that any business holding a government contract must furnish proof of fair employment practices. Yet the FCC regularly grants valuable licenses to television and radio stations without such requirement, even though there are some notorious violations.

Another problem is the pollution of the airwaves by heavily bankrolled hate groups. Many individuals and groups on the radical right sponsor radio programs which claim to bring "facts" to the American people, but actually spread slander and distrust of minorities. Some of this is inevitable — freedom would be meaning less if minority opinions were suppressed —but what bothers me is the sheer quantity of such programs. In these tense and violent times, what good is served by so much air time devoted to distorted hate groups?

No need to be afraid

But responsible programming isn't only the responsibility of the stations. Many businesses run like scared rabbits when it comes to sponsoring anything controversial, but they have proven to be afraid of than they think. When Xerox sponsored a program about the UN last year, they got thousands of crank letters, so they hired Elmo Roper Associates to take polls to determine what listener reaction really was. Result: favorable comments outstripped criticism by more than ten to one.

These are dangerous times. If America is to solve its racial crisis, sponsors and the media will have to use their vast powers of communication to educate and enlighten the public about the complex social problems we face. The media, like other industries, can no longer afford business as usual.

AFRO READERS SAY

I wholly disapprove of what you say but will defend to the death your right to say it—Voltaire on Helvetius

Sparse Black Business Irks Traveler

Philadelphia has its place secure in the pages of history. The Liberty Bell still hangs there for one to slide his finger along the cracks in its side. Many historic buildings stand among the new. The home where we were guests was beautifully designed and built for convenient living.

There appears to be a large number of home owners among dark Americans in this City of Brotherly Love. But there, as in Chicago, Washington, the California cities, New York or Jackson, Miss. we own too few of the commercial establishments in our own segregated neighborhood.

Whose fault is this? Partly mine, partly yours if you are black or brown. Don't burn the white or Jewish merchant out. Pool your money and other resources and buy the corner drug store, the launderette, the department store. The barriers to this are too well known. When it comes to buying the business the mortgage company is twice as rigid with the colored buyer as with others.

When it comes to leasing, the landlord will give the dark merchant a year to year lease with no option, but the white merchant gets one for seven years with an option to renew or buy. This practice is too well known for debate, but we must hurdle these handicaps. We must overcome. We must possess. We found signs of black commercial success in Philadelphia — happy signs and friendly people and we departed for New York.

New York, the city of cities, is led by John Lindsay who seems to be forever searching to make that metropolis a place where a good life can be had by all. In this endeavor Lindsay is second only to His Honor, Richard Daly. The wheels of industry hum. The subways are overloaded with workers on the move. Urban renewal is in full stride trying to catch up with Chicago. New York State has two other reasons to boast. Gov. Rockefeller and Sen. Bobby Kennedy. This triumvirate is only excelled by Governor Kerner, Mayor Daly and Sen. Charles Percy.

We went to New York to begin a Mediterranean cruise. We checked our baggage with the S.S. Independence the day before sailing. The S.S. Independence, snow white and flags flying, was resting in her berth at pier 84, North River, her top deck very high above the water line.

The pier was a beehive of activity. Cabs and cars darting in and out of lanes of traffic, drivers stepping on the gas, pressing brakes, honking horns on the way to the Independence with passengers and luggage. At the pier hundreds of men in uniforms, deck hands, porters, customs officers were taking in various things. Cranes were loading cars and other wares on the ship, men and motor conveyances were carrying suit cases, trunks and cartons both on and off the ship.

On August 8th we sailed to see the hills, the mountains, the cities with strange people and foreign tongues. We sailed to acquaint ourselves with the peoples, places and things beyond the sea. Our first port of call was Lisbon, Portugal.

EMMETT J. MARSHALL, SR.

Romney washed honest

BROOKLYN, N.Y. — Gov. Romney should not be condemned for admitting that he was brainwashed about America's true role in the Vietnam quicksand. At least he is honest. Over 25 years ago Bertrand Russell said, "All men are born ignorant and made stupid by the kind of education they receive." Stupidity is so pervasive. Our consciousness is saturated with this poison. It is in the very air we breathe. Even Ph.D's and assorted pseud-up intellectuals are in the dark.

Few people ever see the light, maybe one percent. To do one's own thinking is painful, lonely and can be dangerous. Most of us go along with what we are taught to believe; especially is this true in the areas of religion, politics and race. This is the human situation.

I salute Gov. Romney who has character and guts. Unlike most politicians, he is concerned about the triumph of principle. GWR has a conscience, and he is not afraid to call a spade a spade. It is high time to clear the air. Gov. Romney want to be on God's side, an effective mouthpiece for the Almighty. God will bless him and heaven smile upon him.

FREDERICK V. SEABROOK

George III to Lyndon I?

Pensacola, Fla. — "When in the course of human events . . ." some colonists declared July 4, 1776. That document, which began the forcible separation of Britain from some of her North American lands nearly 200 years ago, is just as pertinent to the physical separation of the races today.

Black Americans have been treated just as badly by their white counterparts as King George III ever chastised his overseas subjects. And the American minority has borne the troubles longer than any colonial population.

Elijah Muhammad has struck the deepest chord in American history in drawing this parallel. The two races must eventually go their separate ways as separate nations.

Just as there were Tories in the colonies who wanted to compromise, hoping to work out accommodations with the Mother County, there are now integrationists in our ranks, those who rest their hopes on concessions.

Messenger Muhammad is the ideal leader to bring us peace, justice and equality on a section of this earth we can call our own.

ANGELO 3X EAST

(Editor's Note: The same arguments were used about 100 years ago and the edifice built on that foundation was called the Confederate States of America.)

Learning transfer

Wilmington, N.C. — Roy Wilkins in his Sept. 16 column, "The Ambitious Were Crushed," said the critics of Booker T. Washington "often remarked that he was teaching nonwhites hand craftsmanship at the very time such skills were falling before the onrush of the machine."

I would like to address a few remarks to the critics of Mr. Washington.

No REAL learning is a waste of time or talent. The self-discipline and development of an ability while learning any craft can be useful in learning another if another is needed. Those educators and philosophers who replaced Mr. Washington apparently did not do such a thorough job in educating the "non-whites" for present-day competitive society.

VERTISHA R. RIGGINS

The Weather

Sept. 27	clear
Sept. 28, 29, 30	rain
Oct. 1, 2, 3	clear

SEPTEMBER 1967

S	M	T	W	T	F	S
					1	2
3	4	5	6	7	8	9
10	11	12	13	14	15	16
17	18	19	20	21	22	23
24	25	26	27	28	29	30

New Moon	Sept. 4	6:38 a.m.
First Quarter	Sept. 10	10:06 p.m.
Full Moon	Sept. 18	12:00 p.m.
Last Quarter	Sept. 26	4:44 p.m.

	Sun Rises	Sun Sets
Wed., Sept. 27	5:35 a.m.	5:34 p.m.
Thurs., Sept. 28	5:37 a.m.	5:32 p.m.
Fri., Sept. 29	5:38 a.m.	5:31 p.m.
Sat., Sept. 30	5:39 a.m.	5:29 p.m.
Sun., Oct. 1	5:40 a.m.	5:27 p.m.
Mon., Oct. 2	5:41 a.m.	5:25 p.m.
Tues., Oct. 3	5:42 a.m.	5:24 p.m.

Holidays and Holydays

Oct. 1 — Reunification Day

Thoughts Of The Founder

We cannot expect others to take greater interest in us than we take in ourselves.

John H. Murphy Sr.
April 3, 1909

Afro Credo

I measure a newspaper not in buildings, equipment and employees — those are trimmings.

A newspaper succeeds because its management believes in itself, in God and in the present generation. It must always ask itself —

Whether it has kept faith with the common people,

Whether it has no other goal except to see that their liberties are preserved and their future assured;

Whether it is fighting to get rid of slums, to provide jobs for everybody;

Whether it stays out of politics except to expose corruption and condemn injustice, race prejudice and the cowardice of compromise.

The AFRO - AMERICAN must become a bi-weekly, then a tri-weekly, and eventually, when advertising warrants, a daily.

It has always had a loyal constituency who believe it honest, decent and progressive. It is that kind of newspaper now and I hope it never changes.

JOHN H. MURPHY SR.
December 25, 1920

—Middle of gunfire

(Continued from Page 1)

to keep my head and start doing the things that I had been trained to do," he said.

"The important thing when you are on an operation and get hit is to react immediately instead of freezing. We have a lot of fellows who have not been in combat and you have to get them functioning.

"A MAN has to know what he is going to do when a fight comes up.

"It has to be done automatically. You don't have time to stop and think like you do in basic training.

"It's also important to be out with men who know how to do their jobs. That way you don't have to worry what his job is.

MIKE DAVIS

"The last time we got hit was a particularly bad one. We had three men and had another 15 wounded.

"It was the worse action I've been a part of.

"We had been chasing Charlie for three days through the jungle. We were tired and had been eating cold C rations.

"It seems as if Charlie decided to stop running and stand and fight.

"They overran our position but we were able to pull back and call in air support.

"WHEN THE first shots were sounded I knew that we had a major battle on our hands.

"I was carrying an M-79 grenade launcher and I was trying to find out where Charlie was, while the other guys returned small arms fire. The one thing I remember was that I was worried that one of the grenades I had would get hit and explode.

"It's a funny thing but as much gunfire as there was I wasn't thinking about getting shot.

"I just didn't want any grenades to explode.

"After it was over I tried to explain to myself the reason I wasn't afraid of being shot. It just never occurred to me that I would be one of the unfortunate ones.

"But I guess some of the guys that died on that operation felt the same way that I did. They just didn't live to tell anyone about it.

"BEING IN combat is a real funny thing. You don't think about all of the things that can happen to you while the fight is going on.

"Somehow you feel that you are going to come out of it okay.

"It's after the fight is over that you start to think. But if you think about it too much you'll be no good for the next operation.

"I try not to think about it too much," he concluded.

Sgt. Leslie Whitaker got his first taste of actual combat two weeks ago while out on a search and clear operation in South Vietnam.

The 22-year-old soldier from Harrisburg, Pa. said it was not what he expected it to be.

"I had been led to believe," Whitaker said, "that a fire fight was a rather organized thing with the enemy on one side and you on the other.

"When we made contact we fought for more than two hours and I never saw a Viet Cong.

"We heard them shooting and we saw the leaves falling off the trees but in two hours I never saw what I was shooting at.

"We just kept returning fire from the direction it was coming from and then our gunships dropped rockets in on them and then the fight stopped.

"I HAD thought that we would have been dug in and that they would have been dug in and that we would have seen each other. But it wasn't like that at all.

"It was real strange, not knowing what we were shooting at. All we could do was try to find out what direction the enemy was coming from and then try to throw everything we had in that direction.

"Also it was important for us to watch our rear position to stop them from surrounding us. If that had happened we would have been in real trouble.

"I thought it was all pretty exciting while it was going on. It reminded me of the war pictures I used to see in the movies when I was a kid.

"I wasn't too scared. I guess I was too busy trying to hold our position to be scared. As long as they were shooting from the tree line I didn't think that there was too much danger. The only time I was worried was when I thought that we were going to get overrun.

"ALL OF A sudden the enemy fire started coming in from a wider range and I thought that they were trying to flank us out.

"But, apparently one or two of the Charlies had gotten around on our side and thrown a few shots at us.

"We threw a couple of grenades into the bush and the shooting from the side stopped.

"The greatest thing you can see in a fire fight is to see those gun ships come streaking in from the sky.

"When you are in an operation it usually takes about 15 or 20 minutes to get the gunships in the air and over your position.

"Once they get on the scene the battle is just about over. As soon as Charlie hears them coming he starts to pull out.

"He doesn't want any part of them," Sgt. Whitaker said.

MOST SOLDIERS who have been in combat have their own ideas and reactions to battle.

Reactions are as varied as the personalities of men, but most seem to agree that they are not filled with fear until after the fight is over and they start thinking about all of the things that might have happened.

Most agree that they are too busy fighting to worry about their personal safety and think in terms of fighting as a unit.

"You worry," a serviceman said, "but not about your own safety. You are inclined to think more about the patrol as a unit and you realize that your best chances for survival are with the unit than as an individual. Because of this you react as part of that unit.

"It's a pretty terrible experience to go through," he concluded, "but after a position, that's why we are here."

—Six state schools

(Continued from Page 1)

Civil Rights Act, he said. He added that a big part of the Agriculture Extension Service problem was employe discrimination.

Seabron disclosed he is "exploring" the possibility of meeting the employe problem by invoking the equal opportunity clauses of federal contracts under which the university systems receive their huge grants.

• • •

THIS WOULD have to be done through the Federal Contract Compliance Office of the Labor Department, Seabron said.

Although the extension service staffs work across the state as county agriculture agents or in other positions, they are actually employes of the university.

Technically, he said, each such employe is a joint appointee of the Secretary of Agriculture and the president of the state university. Thus such workers are part of the U. S. Agriculture Department staff.

Seabron said he is also working on possible directives to be issued by the Secretary, using his authority over staff policies.

• • •

AND OF THESE approaches would require lengthy administrative steps accompanied by attempts to gain voluntary compliance.

Seabron said he knows from continuing investigations that the charges made by the Georgia committee are true, and that similar situations exist in other states that have racially dual extention services.

• • •

THE ADVISORY COMMITTEE charged in a 45-page report issued Friday at a news conference that "to the day they retire or die, colored farmers in Georgia are related to the status of second class citizens.

"Colored land owners in Georgia believe they are being phased out as farmers. Many suspect that the Farmers Home Administration and other lending institutions are encouraging them to dispose of rather than develop their land holdings."

The report said colored farm youths are excluded from 4-H club work and the discrimination continues in later life when they are excluded from programs of the Extension Service and from services of specialists in FHA from the 50,000 in 1950, and the Agricultural and Stabilization Conservation Service.

There are about 11,000 colored farmers in Georgia, a sharp decrease in numbers from the 50,000 in 1950.

In fiscal 1967, 2.7 million, or about one-third of the state's budget for extension services came from federal sources.

The public is cordially invited to attend

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MRS. GENEVIEVE LONESOME, Co-Chairman
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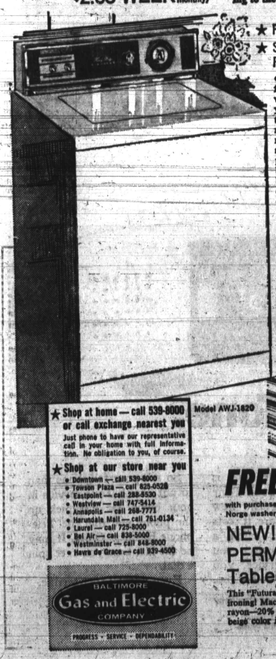

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