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Leonard takes post at H. U. Law School

Walter J. Leonard has been appointed assistant dean of the School of Law at Howard University, effective July 1, according to an announcement by the Dean of the Law School, Clarence C. Ferguson, Jr.

Mr. Leonard is an alumnus of Savannah State College and Alfred E. Beach High School.

Dr. Leonard, a 1968 graduate of the Howard School of Law, was an atypical student. He was nearing his 39th birthday when he gave up a promising real estate brokerage business in Atlanta, Ga. to return to the rigors demanded of those engaged in the pursuit of legal elucation.

WHILE A STUDENT at the Law School, Dr. Leonard was actively involved in student movements aimed at strengthening and extending the influence of the Law School.

For the past three years, he served as research assistant to Dean Ferguson, director of special projects for the Howard Law Journal, as co-director of a Symposium, he arranged grants to the Law School from the Rockefeller Brothers' Fund, represented the school at a number of conferences and seminars on legal education.

One such conference gave rise to the Fund For Education In World Orders. He serves on the Advisory Council of that organization.

Through his efforts on this council, the Howard Law School became one of ten designatel institutions and organizations eligible to receive a grant up to $12,000 per year for International Law Studies.

IN ADDITION to his administrative task, Dr. Leonard will be involved in the development of a financial assistance program for students, recruiting, and some teaching assignments.

Mr. Leonard's last effort as a student before receiving the Juris Doctor degree on June 7, 1968, was to organize and conduct a testimonial dinner honoring George E. C. Hayes, on the graduation anniversary.

The event also served to create the George Edward Chalmers Hayes Trust Fund, Inc., a scholarship and loan fund to aid students regularly enrolled in the full-time study of Law at the Law School. The initial contributions amounted to more than $6 000.

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DEAN FERGUSON STATED that the School of Law will launch a $5,000,000 fund-raising program under Leonard's direction. The program will evolve through alumni participation, gifts and contributions from both private and public philanthropic sources.

Leonard has a long and active record of civic and political concern. His community activities have included, president of the Atlanta Business League, President of Atlanta Chapter of Y's Men International, member of the Executive Committee, Atlanta Branch, NAACP, advisor to the Atlanta Youth Council, NAACP and several other activities, including the management of political campaigns.

He has received a number of honors, including, a Distinguished Service Award given by the Student Forum at the Harvard Club of New York in April of 1968, The Student Service Award given by the student body (Student Bar Association) of the Howard Law School, several awards in salesmanship and in 1964 his family was one of twelve families in the United States featured in the Wall Street Journal.

DEAN LEONARD DID his undergraduate work at Savannah State and Morehouse Colleges and some advanceu study at the Atlanta University School of Business.

He is married to the former Betty E. Singleton. They have two children, Anthony Carlton, 15, a student at St. John's College High School and Angela Michele, 14, a student at The Sacred Heart Academy. Dr. and Mrs. Leonard are natives of Savannah, Ga.

Beating victim found in alley

A body identified as that of John Robert Harris, 34 of 124 S. Eden St. was found early Wednesday morning, in an alley behind his residence, minutes after death by beating is believed to have occurred, police reported.

Mr. Harris' suspected assailant is an unidentified man about 6'2", who at the time of the beating, was wearing a black short-sleeved banlon shirt and grey trousers.

Witnesses say the suspect accosted Mr. Harris in front of his house, saying, "Come with me" and holding a White club about 36 inches long behind Mr. Harris' back.

The two are said to have then begun walking south on Eden St. and then west on Pratt St.

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ONE WITNESS reports hearing loud voices at this point, and later saw a man running north in the alley where Mr. Harris' body was discovered shortly afterward.

No witness has been found who saw Mr. Harris alive after he and the suspect were seen talking on Pratt St.

Mr. Harris is believed to have died at 12:05 a.m., Wednesday. Police reached the scene at 12:18 a.m.

Mr. Harris was pronounced dead by the ambulance attendant at 12:29 a.m.

Fleeing suspect shot by officer

A 15-year-old burglary suspect, Allan Murdock, of the 700 block of McHenry St., was shot to death early Saturday morning after a short chase by a 22-year-old probationary police officer.

The officer, Rudolp Holley, 22, of the Southern District, has been released to the custody of his commanding officer, following a hearing in the Southern District Municipal Court where it was postponed for action by the State Attorney General's office.

The shouting occurred, according to police, shortly after 5:45 a.m. Saturday when three singly-manned police car one of them driven by Officer Holley — responded to a report of a breaking and entering in progress at 633 Portland St.

Upon their arrival, the three policemen saw two suspects—later identified as the slain Allan Murdock and his alleged accomplice, 19-year-old Earl Tyrone Alsup—attempting to gain entry to the side door of the 633 Portland St. bar with a tire tool, officers reported.

The suspects ran north along Emory St. to Portland St., where they separated.

The suspect identified as Earl Alsup turned and ran west on Portland to Pen St. where he was apprehended by Officer Robert Bolok.

Chased by Officer Holley, the other suspect continued north on Emory and then west on Dover St., finally turning south along the rear of 218 Emory St.

There, Officer Holley ordered the suspect to stop.

When the youth ignored the order he fired. The bullets struck the 15-year-old suspect in the back of the head, police reported.

Murdock was taken to the University Hospital and was pronounced dead at 7:12 a.m.

Earl Alsup was released on $2,500 bail, following a hearing at the Southern District Municipal Court Sunday morning.

N.C. College picks new dean

DURHAM, N.C. — J. D. Lennon, principal at Little River High School in Durham County last year, will join the North Carolina College administration as dean of men.

He will succeed Dean Robert L. McAdams, who will teach in the department of business and economics and serve as the college's assistant director of financial aid.

Lennon, a native of Wilmington, N.C., attended elementary and high schools there. He earned his B.S. degree at Hampton Institute and was awarded the Master of Science degree at the North Carolina Agricultural and Technical University. He has done advanced study at North Carolina College and at North Carolina State University, Raleigh.

-Not racist

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sm was made by Student Government President Jerry Fleisher at the annual convention of the U.S. National Student Association in Manhattan, Kans.

"How else can you explain the total lack of black people on the faculty and in the ranks of administrators?" the student asked in an interview with the AFRO last week.

Vice President Waetjen replied later: "I can't describe anything as racism on campus."

The University position paper pointed to its Bonkers Washington Project on the papers of the colored leader as "probably" the major scholarly project in Black History being conducted anywhere in the United States."

It also pointed to its project Upward Bound and its scholarships to black students.

—Career boost

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the basis of need.

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THE AFRO-AMERICAN,

TV-radio group salutes Mrs. King and Bill Cosby

MIAMI — Mrs. Martin Luther King Jr. and Bill Cosby were named Man and Woman of the Year. Aretha Franklin swept femme vocal honors, and the late Wes Montgomery earned double honors as the National Association of Television and Radio Announcers highlighted their convention here with an awards banquet in Bayfront Auditorium Saturday night.

The entertainment was provided by Motown Records' Marvin Gaye and The Four Tops.

Nina Simone, honored later as Best Jazz Vocalist, opened the program with "Why?", a song dedicated to Dr. King, in which the lyrics intone, "What's gonna happen now that the King of love is dead?"

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HOST CITY Miami turned out its mayor, Steve Clark. Commissioner Athalie M. Range and City Mgr. Melvin Reese. Dade (Miami) County Commissioner Earl Carroll, Rev. Jesse Jackson, of SCLC, was on hand.

Detroit's U. S. Rep. John Conyers presented the award to Mrs. King, saying, "The recipient of this award would have earned it any time in the last 10 years and I predict she can win it any time in the next 10."

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FOLLOWING A spontaneous standing ovation, one of three for her, Mrs. King said, "I'm deeply honored, yet humbled. I don't feel worthy of this tribute and I hope in years to come I may prove worthy.

"My husband had great affection for this organization and I know you had great affection for him," Mrs. King said.

"We're at a critical period in the world and we must do our utmost to bring about a world where justice, equality and peace will be a reality for all people."

AFTER A number of record companies had pledged "a portion of their earnings" to the SCLC in Dr. King's memory, Flip Wilson hand Mrs. King a checl for $50.000 for the Dr. King Memorial Fund on behalf of Atlantic Records, its share of a "Soul Together" show in Madison Square Garden.

Mrs. King told the group that while there's much talk of economic power and soul power, "we must have green power." "I will do everything possible," she added, "to see my husband's dream will become a reality in our time."

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COSBY SAID he didn't like to come to the south, but came anyway, expecting to be hijacked to Cuba as Flip Wilson had, but, he said, he wound up in Miami where he discovered everyone in his hotel spoke Spanish anyway.

"Maybe they just changed the sign at the airport and we're really in Havana!"

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COSBY'S strongest pitch came for a reversal of NATRA policy in holding conventions in white hotels in white areas, calling for a return to Harlem, North Philadelphia, Chicago or Watts.

"Let's stop checking into these big hotels. Money doesn't change our color. Let's find a place and take money into a community where we can make that community live."

BILL COSBY
nixes big-hotel spending

Etta James faces prison sentence

Etta James 18pt

LOS ANGELES — Etta James, who once earned an estimated $300,000 a year in theatres and night clubs, appears headed for a jail cell.

The 30-year-old singer has been ordered to appear in Superior Court this week for sentencing for violation of probation.

Probation had been imposed following an earlier conviction on a charge of passing a bad check.

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Entertainment

Air union pushes for radio-TV jobs

Pressure on broadcasters to hire more minority group members will become more intense, as a result of a new program by American Federation of TV and Radio Artists.

All AFTRA locals have set up committees to meet with broadcasters, producers and ad agencies, per a resolution adopted at last month's AFTRA convention in New Orleans.

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THE IMPORTANCE placed by the union on the program may be seen in the fact that local prexies and secretaries are given specific responsibility for the plan, and that quarterly progress reports are being demanded by the AFTRA National Board.

Basis for the AFTRA resolution are several reports, all critical of TV employment practices.

These include the National Advisory Commission on Civil Disorders, N.Y. State Human Rights Commission, and Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, as well as new Federal Communication Commission non-discrimination policies.

AFTRA's own rules forbid any discrimination on grounds of race, creed and color.

DOIN' HER THING — Actress Ena Hartman gives all of it a whirl as she matches her hula-hoop skill with several young tourists at Universal Studios. Ena, recently elected mayor of Universal City, helped kick off a nationwide hula-hoop contest — and it wasn't all kiek.

The show goes on despite VC bullets

By CONRAD CLARK

NHA TRANG, RVN — The Post Office has a motto which reads that "neither snow or sleet, shall stop these couriers . . ." and the Puerto Rican Soul Brother, Hillbilly Hootnanny chorus here also have theirs.

Members of the chorus are from Company C, 1st Battalion, 8th Infantry of the 4th Infantry Division, stationed at Dak To, RVN, the battleground of many clashes between the infantrymen and the North Vietnamese Army.

Recently the chorus was having its rehearsal and Sp4 Keith McClure of Honolulu was on the final chorus of his folk song when word was passed around, "North Vietnamese demolition team was on its way to Bridge Three."

Sp4 McClure and the other members of the cast grabbed their guitars, climbed up the slope that leads from beneath Bridge Three and ran to their perimeter bunkers. The rehearsal was called off until the following morning.

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THE MEN placed their guitars in the back of the bunkers, loaded their magazines, checked their Claymore mines. The Company was soon on full alert at its defensive position at the strategic bridge, west of Dak To.

Darkness was then settling over Bridge Three as Hootenanny's producer director, Platoon Sergeant Nelson Rivera of San Juan, P.R., issued his final instructions to his men.

"Allright you guys," he said, "Keep 'em away from that bridge . . . we got a show tomorrow!"

At 11 p.m. that night the company command post radio suddenly came to life, and ". . . we've got movement to our south-west . . ." a voice whispered over the radio. Moments later, there were two exploding M79 rounds shattering the silence of the night. For the rest of the night there was silence.

The following morning the bleary-eyed members of the cast completed their rehearsals for the day's production, under a wet log blanket that covered Bridge Three perimeter.

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THE SHOW was getting started as Platoon Sergeant Rivera (the M.C.) was ahead introducing members of the cast, a tank, two APC's, four deuce-and-a half (trucks) and a jeep overhead on Bridge Three. Mud and dirt dropped through the timbers on the bridge, falling on performers and audience alike.

As the last Dak To-bound vehicle and crossed the bridge, Rivera calmly continued with, "As I was saying, despite the shortened rehearsal time, we've got a fine show for you today. I want to thank you for making sure that the NVA didn't blow up our 'theater' last night." Specialist McClure then went into his number with, "Where Have All the Flowers Gone. . ."

Overhead, a giant "Crane" helicopter roared mournfully carrying a helicopter to 155mm artillery piece towards Dak To as the show was in progress, while Private First Class Noah Merchison of Palestine, Tex., was coaxing a rich, rhythmic tune from his battered guitar.

A CROWD of curious Vietnamese soda vendors and Montagnard children were peering down through the bridge's girders as Private First Class Carnell Tillman of Ferndina Beach, Fla., was snapping his fingers as he sang, "Sittin' on the Deck of the Bay. . ."

A tribute to the late Otis Redding as his tune was being sung under a bridge that crosses the Dak Poko River a few miles west of Dak To. . . ."Left My Home In Georgia, headed for the 'frisco Bay. . ."

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Bandleader's wife sues for divorce

NEW YORK — Curvaceous Ethelyn Butler Curtis has filed for divorce from her bandleader husband, King Curtis, it was learned Friday.

The action reportedly follows a lengthy separation.

Ethelyn, a lovely 5-9 former Bahamian beauty, dancer-singer and mother of King's 8-year-old son, says she's interested in resuming her career for one thing, and in addition:

"I want to get married again. I'm a young woman."

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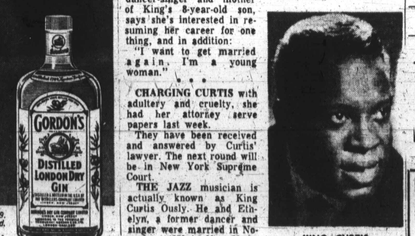
CHARGING CURTIS with adultery and cruelty, she had her attorney serve papers last week.

They have been received and answered by Curtis' lawyer. The next round will be in New York Supreme Court.

THE JAZZ musician is actually known as King Curtis Ously. He and Ethelyn, a former dancer and singer were married in November, 1959 in New York City.

Their son, Curtis, Jr., is now eight years old and lives with his mother.

ETHELYN, FROM Nassau, Bahamas, is a former model, a graduate of the DeVore School of Charm and once won a beauty contest in New York as "Miss Manhattan."



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