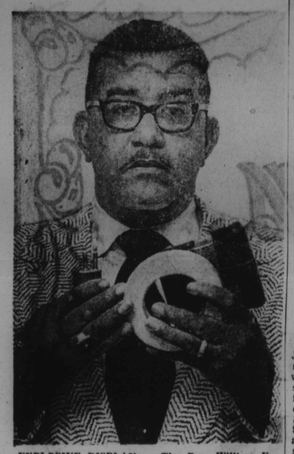

EXPLOSIVE DISPLAY — The Rev. William E. Davis, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Bridgeville, Pa., and a state government explosive expert, displays some of the ingredients contained in a homemade bomb he dismantled last week at the home of a mental patient. No one was injured as Davis said "prayer was my first thought" when called by police for assistance. (UPI Telephoto)

Family With Sickle Cell Problems

GARY, Ind. — A 44-year-old mother of 11 children, who has lost a daughter from sickle cell anemia, bravely faces the future with the knowledge that another is afflicted.

Mrs. Wilma Kindred, of 2224 Fillmore St., who lives in a four-bedroom apartment, lost her 16-year-old daughter, Valerie, due to sickle cell anemia.

A son, Reginald 20, has lived with the blood condition since age 12.

Another daughter Phyllis, 13, has sickle cell trait, but not the disease.

Recalling the years behind, Mrs. Kindred told of her late daughter becoming ill in school when she was 5 years old. "I was called and rushed her to the hospital."

"I was told that she had sickle cell anemia and that she might die," Mrs. Kindred stated.

She told of then learning that Reginald was ill with pneumonia and hepatitis when he was 7. It was then that she first learned that he, too, was afflicted with sickle cell disease.

She recalled carrying both children to the hospital at various times, one under one arm, the other under the other, during their sickle cell crisis attacks.

Reginald, small for his age at 23, "faces the facts of his illness," said Mrs. Kindred.

She said that he has known since he was 12.

"In Reginald's case, I'm prepared, the family is prepared and so is he. He has been a source of strength for us all," she declared.

Mrs. Kindred said that it was different with Valerie, who "went to pieces."

She said that her daughter became forgetful and frail toward the end.

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Phyllis, who just has the trait, attends Peckman School.

"But she is small", notes Mrs. Kindred, who says that her 11-year-old daughter is larger than Phyllis.

Mrs. Kindred said that she has little advice for other families affected, as "each child and each person is different."

"I have responded differently", she said, "with each of my children."

Lawyers ask $216,194 fee for Indiana school case

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. — John O. Moss and John Preston Ward, two attorneys who represented and won a school desegregation case for a group of black Indianapolis parents last July, are seeking a fee of $216,194 from the defendants — the Indianapolis school board.

The attorneys recently submitted their request through a brief submitted to Federal Judge S. Hugh Dillin whose approval must be given in order for them to receive the fee.

Personal payments for the two lawyers would be only $25,000 with the rest used to cover costs incurred by them during the case.

Moss and Ward said they spent a total of 2,226 hours of labor including work done at night and on Saturdays on the case. They allegedly spent "not less than 15 hours each day to the preparation and/or trial of this case" which ended July 6.

Ward, a tightless lawyer who has been practicing since 1958, served as executive secretary and counsel of the Civil Liberties Union.

He was instrumental in getting the mayor's Human Rights Commission started and played a part in the reactivation of the Indianapolis Community Relations Council.

A former assistant law professor at Florida A and M University, Moss has served as a former Indiana Judicial counsel and a member of the Pre-Judicial Conference. He is also a former deputy attorney general.

Miami cops klink wrong woman

MIAMI—Pamela Wade spent a recent weekend as the unwilling guest of Dade County because Kentucky authorities could not be aroused.

The incident began when police issued a warrant for Gloria Valden for violating probation on narcotics and assault convictions. One of Miss Walden's many aliases is Pamela Wade.

Meanwhile, at a Louisville motel, Miss Wade and her boyfriend were arrested for loitering. When that charge was dropped, Miss Wade was mistaken for the wondering Miss Walden and held for extradition.

Miami authorities recognized her when she arrived she was not the fugitive but could not straighten out the matter with Kentucky police.

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When Circuit Court Judge Paul Baker heard the evidence, he asked "What nitwit did this."

He dismissed the case, ordered the record expunged and told police to take Miss Wade, who is pregnant, to Daytona Beach, where she has her boyfriend.

Gloria Walden is still at large.

THE CHRISTMAS SPIRIT is in evidence all over the St. Augustine's campus in Raleigh, N.C. Barbara N. Brown, a Saint Aut's senior, accounting major from Charleston, S.C., decorates a Christmas tree in one of the dormitories.

Druid Hill YMCA needs your support

Dozens of neighborhood children will try to raise $2,300 to buy equipment and furnishings for Druid Hill branch YMCA's youth department during the next two weeks.

The children will sell packaged candy door-to-door. The candy sale will begin Friday, November 30, and end Dec. 14, according to Ricardo C. Turner, chairman of the branch's youth committee.

"We will use the money to buy arts and crafts equipment and furnishings for our youth department," Mr. Turner said. "This drive will help us to

Teen-age girls go in for crosses — familiar, well-loved and different to be worn with anything, anywhere, says the Jewelry Industry Council. Lacy, delicate, importantly polished and textured, whether hanging from a chain or a neckwire, gold filled crosses will be a girl's constant spring fashion accessory.

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Dyed furs are going to be the rage and already hang in closets of jet setters. All Kinds of dyed furs—from fur pieces to fur coats. In outrageous colors. For chilly evenings.

Tony Brown quits as Howard U dean

WASHINGTON Was "Black Journal's" Tony Brown forced to resign as dean of the Howard University School of Communication?

The question has been raised following an announcement, by Andrew Billingsley, vice president of academic affairs at Howard, that Brown, producer-host of the popular TV program, resigned last week.

A protest meeting by the students from the communications school, and an afternoon-long session with officials, gave rise to the speculation that Brown was forced to quit.

Howard president James Cheek, who was away from the campus when the resignation was submitted, said that he had no advance notice that Brown was going to quit.

A report being circulated through the campus on the day of the resignation said a large number of faculty members under Brown were also discussing resigning, but were dissuaded by Brown.

Brown, who left town immediately after informing the faculty members of his resignation was unavailable for comment.

Brown did inform his faculty members that his resignation was a matter of "principle."

Others close to the situation contend that there were three reasons for Brown's sudden departure.

The first is that Brown insisted that all members of the faculty and school officials teach and that the faculty members also serve as counselors to the students. One individual did not agree to the request.

Billingsley, his superior had no comment when it was claimed that he would not back up Brown's policy.

Secondly, Brown's style has been unorthodox. He has expressed impatience with bureaucracy, and finally, Billingsley reportedly did not feel that Brown was spending enough time working as dean of the communications department.

Brown agreed, when named dean, to devote four-fifths of his time to Howard and one-fifth to "Black Journal".

Howard President James Cheek said that he had no reason to be dissatisfied with Brown's performance of his duties.

Tony Brown

Ga. GOP leader drew 2 salaries

ATLANTA — It has been reported that Dr. C. Clayton Powell, an optometrist here, drew two salaries for six months last year as the "director" of the government-funded agency while serving on the staff of another.

He was fulltime "project director" of the Northwest Community Health Group, a private corporation set up to develop a comprehensive health center in northwest Atlanta. The group operated on a $35,131 federal grant from Economic Opportunity Atlanta (EOA).

He as a optometrist at the same time on the staff of the Atlanta Southside Comprehensive Health Center, which operated on a different EOA grant. Assupposed to EOA, he was suppose to devote 50 per cent of his time to the optometrist position.

Dr. Powell reportedly realized more than $15,000 between July, 1972, and January, 1973 under the arrangement which violates federal regulations.

Currently, Powell is director of the southside center and denies ever drawing a double salary last year.

EOA officials said when they learned that their funds were being used to support Powell in two positions, they objected but were assured that he had dropped the job with the North West Community Health Group.

The group was chartered in 1971 to plan and develop a comprehensive health center in the Perry Homes area of northwest Atlanta. Although it received $35,131 from EOA, the health center proposed was never established and the planning group is now defunct.

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As for the Atlanta Comprehensive Southside Health Center which is under the jurisdiction of the U.S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, HEW officials here have remained mum about the investigation of Powell's income from the two jobs.

A prominent Republican, Powell publicly supported Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., for the presidency in 1964. He also served on the Georgia GOP executive committee in 1966 and in 1972 was a delegate to the Republican national convention.

New office building on 125th St.

NEW YORK—The C.A.V. Building, the largest black owned and operated office building in the nation was official opened recently on 125th Street.

Some 600 persons attended a dinner to celebrate the opening of the building held in the banquet area of the $15-million structure.

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Charles A. Vincent, the 43-year-old owner of the building provides a key to the success of his building the ghetto. You can't ignore the established black businessman. This is a first-class building in every way."

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A 16-story structure, it is the first major sign of revitalization along 125th Street and is expected to have an impact on services in the area.

Offices of the Internal Revenue Service, the Social Security Administration, the International Council for Business Opportunity and Rep. Charles B. Rangel, D-N.Y., were scheduled to move in as early as Friday.

VD vaccine developed in Atlanta

ATLANTA A prototype vaccine for gonorrhea described as a breakthrough in the fight against a national epidemic has been developed and is now being tested on chimpanzees.

Specialists at the Center for Disease Control here say chimpanzees given a "crude vaccine" became immune to gonorrhea. Dr. Stephen J. Draus, a senior investigator, gave the report at a Chicago convention.

At a news conference during the 32nd annual the vaccine could be used by people.

He said "it shouldn't be too difficult a problem" to develop one for humans.

SCLC supports Ga. town in election overturn bid

ATLANTA Ga. — The Southern Christian Leadership Conference has decided to support citizens of Sandersville in their quest to have a recent local election overturned due to alledged discriminatory irregularities.

Sandersville citizens have charged that some blacks were prohibited from voting even though they were registered.

While election officials conducted themselves in a hostile manner, they also refused to allow the news media to view and observe the election, it was stated.

During inclement weather, the election was held in open tents which black citizens feel was done deliberately to discourage black voters.

Some 350 absentee ballots were cast during the election that seemed highly irregular to some because the town's population is only 3-4 000.

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"We are calling upon the U.S. Justice Department to immediately begin an investigation of the Dec. 5 election in Sandersville, Ga." stated the S.C.L.C.

New Study on minorities and public TV blasted

CHICAGO — A recent Ford Foundation study entitled, "Minorities and Public Television," came under attack of Tony Brown of "Black Journal for its failure to pinpoint the problems of blacks as related to public television.

He said the investigator of the problem constituted a "blue ribbon" panel, composed of a number of sincere and well intentioned blacks "but, unfortunately intentions alone do not free people."

Brown seemed to imply that the panel got off on the wrong foot when it defined its meaning of "minority."

"Their report to the Ford Foundation stated that its 'minorities' concept included women, the elderly, adolescents, the physically handicapped and mentally retarded," Brown wrote in a newspaper column.

"How can women who strongly believe they are a minority? White women unanimously receive all of the benefits of whiteness in the white racist society while black people as an ethnic group and women are stigmatized, enfranchised because of their race not sex," Brown continued.

"Black people who are elderly, adolescent, physically handicapped and mentally retarded are firmly fixed in society to derive pride and a good job because they are black and not primarily because they are elderly, adolescent, physically handicapped and mentally retarded.

"Instead of representing the interests of blacks, the panel members unconsciously tend because of its self-imposed definition, represented no one. This is the panel's problem," Brown wrote.

He said blacks in public television who insist they are black rather than a member of a minority group will suffer due to the panel's definition of them.

"The panel, by placing the needs of whites on a parallel basis with blacks, ignore the class caste structure of American society. All whites have it made as a group and no blacks do — as individuals or a group."

Ind. solons balk on school merger

INDIANAPOLIS — According to key legislators in the Indiana General Assembly, it is not probable that the 1974 legislature will prepare a desegregation plan for the capital city and 94 school systems.

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If the legislature does not adopt such a plan by Feb. 15, U.S. District Court Judge S. Hugh Dillin has stated that it is possible he himself would consolidate the city and suburban systems.

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State House Speaker Kermit O. Burrous, R-Peru, declared, "I think we ought to . . . wait until we see the appeal."

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State Senate President Pro Tem Phillip E. Gutman, R-Fort Wayne, stated that he was doubtful that legislators in the next session would come up with a satisfactory solution.

Declaring that the assembly has a "sworn duty" to solve the problem, Dillin added: "If the solution is handed back to a court, a default solution will necessarily be given to the other." complete consolidation "long metropolitan lines."

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Following a long, stormy 1973 legislative session, leaders had planned to have a calm upcoming session, reconvening on Jan. 7.

Several of the legislators, including all House members, will be up for re-election next year.

Radials need snow mates

WASHINGTON, D.C. If you are putting snow tires on a car equipped with radial tires, you should get radial snow tires, according to the Tire Industry Safety Council.

"The driving characteristics of radial tires are so different it is actually dangerous to have radials on the front wheels and bias ply or bias-belted tires on the rear wheels," said Malcolm R. Lovell Jr., council chairman. "It might be compared to having a rubber-soled shoe on one foot and a leather-soled shoe on the other."

THEY TALKED about "Ecology of the Unborn: Maternal and Infant Health." That was the subject of a workshop when the Women's Auxiliary to the National Medical Association met recently in New York City. Physicians and health professionals discussed improving delivery of these medical services, particularly among the nation's black population. The meeting, co-sponsored by the National Foundation-March of Dimes, heard (L-R) Janice Kissner, director of Community Affairs for the Foundation; Dr. Ezra Davidson, chairman, Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology, at Martin Luther King Jr. Hospital, Los Angeles, Calif.; Dr. Effie O. Ellis, assistant to the Executive Director, American Medical Association, and Lullelia W. Harrison, March of Dimes Volunteer Advisor from Houston. Mrs. Kissner was honored with the WA-NMA President's Plaque for arranging the program.

AMONG THE SCENES depicted in Bennett College's presentation of the "Living Madonnas" was "Madonna With Child and St. John the Baptist." Portraying the Madonna was Marcia Johnson, a junior from Mt. Vernon, N.Y. The boys in the scene were Alan Eady, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Eady and Michael Humphrey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Humphrey, of Greensboro, N.C.

TODAY'S INVESTOR

Stocks dips with decline in market, fuel crisis

By Thomas E. O'Hara
Chairman, Board of Trustees
National Association of Investment Clubs
And Editor, Better Investing Magazine

Q. A few months ago I bought some Flying Tiger stock at $10 a share. Recently it has been selling below $20, yet earnings are up by a good amount. Can you explain why its price has fallen so much

A. Part of the explanation is just that the entire stock market has declined. There are fewer buyers than sellers these days. I have heard the idea expressed that some people have sold Flying Tiger because they believe the energy crisis will result in many of their flights being cancelled and consequently produce a decline in profits from the firm's air freight business.

To me, it seems that the energy crisis may work to the firm's benefit. The air freight part of the company's business is smaller than the railroad part and from figures I have seen the air freight part is as profitable as the railroad part.

It would seem to me that while the energy crunch may affect the air freight business unfavorably the railroads, because of the lower hauling costs may get favorable treatment from energy conservation procedures.

In order words, flying Tiger's less profitable business may be decreased, but its more profitable business may get increased. I wouldn't worry about owning that company in the months ahead.

Raliefer posts $67,500 bail

NEW YORK — A 67-year-old Harlem woman her recently posted $67,500 bond when she and her son were arrested on a narcotics charge. Now the welfare department is seeking to cut off her $67 a week stipend.

Felisa Rodriguez, and her son, Guillermo Picat, 39, were arrested in October at her apartment on 123rd St. The police said they seized $2,000 worth of cocaine, heroin and marijuana at the apartment along with $2,700 in cash and two loaded revolvers.

—A many splendored thing

(FROM PAGE ONE)

In business, in politics, in the family and in the community, let each one of us teach those about us that joy of heart, peace of mind and glory of soul are to be found if we seek them in truth. (Reprinted from the AFRO, December, 1952.)

IN MANY LANDS

Christian customs for Christmas celebration vary in many lands as well as the countless tribes of Africa. Inspiring rites are highlighted with dancing in many-splendored costumes to welcome the birth into new life.

Non-believers also celebrate around the globe. Although they call it something else, they are overcome with the Spirit of Christmas and mix its glow in their own tongue.

The Christmas carol "The First Noel" originally was a medieval shepherds' song.

In Ireland, Christmas Eve is called the Night of Cakes, all based on an ancient custom of eating cakes spiced with caraway seeds that evening.

In Caracas, Venezuela, the celebration is marked with fireworks. A sort of Roman candle is homemade with a hollowed bamboo stick, plugged and filled with gunpowder, rocks or other objects and then lighted.

Gift-giving is universal and takes many forms even today as the presents of the Wisemen are recalled.

In Baltimore, Christmas, 1973 sees an unusual gift of 130 pink floor length robes going to the elderly at the Maryland Baptist Home for Aged on Rayner Ave. The giver, the famed New York based Avon firm, through Bill Flannery an official and Del. Troy Bradley, a friend. The robes were donated for Avon's introduction of the new fragrance line.

The "Ol's Mrs. Santa records year after year the gifts of cash, toys, clothes and food from hundreds of citizens. The National Guard's part is played as they scurry throughout the night taking Mrs. Santa's gifts into every corner of the town.

Schools, churches and clubs distribute food and toys everywhere as Christmas draws near. Hardly anyone has forgotten to give to someone less fortunate. The Spirit of Christmas goes on and on forever.

Many miracles of today's Christmas will go untold. But the persons who receive never forget.

An example, City Temple Baptist Church, the Rev. W. W. Payne pastor, has a congregation of nearly 1,000 members busy for days on end feeding whoever may come, regardless of station in life. The church is dedicated to opening its arms to the forsaken. Wayside missions in every section are ready now to embrace the less fortunate. Gifts are flowing into prisons, homes for the aged and to shutins.

THE BLACK MADONNAS

For countless years, AFRO readers depend upon stories and pictures of the Black Madonnas to clip, to save and to pass on to future generations.

So filled with the magic of Christmas are the original statues and paintings that millions of pilgrims wind their way all over the world to their shrines to worship each year.

Christmas, one of the most brilliant festivals in the Christian church, will attract millions of worshippers to bow before images of the Christ Child in the arms of His mother.

Many pilgrims to holy lands far away from American shores will go to churches and be surprised to see the images on some of the altars are those of Black Virgins.

Famed the world over and priceless is the Black Madonnas in Alt Otting, Bavaria.

Brought from Palestine more than 1,000 years ago, the image is held in highest esteem as thousands upon thousands of pilgrims worship before it the year around.

FIRST STATUES

There is evidence that the first statues of the Virgin Mary were black with African features just as they were in Egypt which furnished the original models copied by the Jews, the Greeks and the Romans.

The Black Madonna in Loretto, Italy is the oldest. People who see the

Madonnas for the first time are amazed to see the cool black Holy images and it is inconceivable to them that white Christians should amazed to see the cool black Holy images and it is inconceivable to them that white Christians should kiss the black toe of a Black Madonna.

The Black Virgin of Nuria, Spain called the Queen of the Pyrenees, has distinct African features and is lavishly adorned with dress, crown and jewels. It is the second oldest of the Black Madonnas in Europe and is said to have wrought many miracles.

Christianity is the work of many civilizations. Black people have contributed among many other things, that which we know as the worship of the Virgin Mary.

— From the papers of the late AFRO publisher, Carl Murphy

THE BLACK VIRGIN OF NURIA, SPAIN — Thousands of Christian Pilgrims come each year to worship at her Shrine one of the oldest in all Europe.

THE BLACK VIRGIN OF MONTSERRAT — Most picturesque mass at this hollest of Spanish shrines is held New Years Eve. 60,000 pilgrims visit it each year, gasp as the curtains are drawn aside for a few moments. White vestments and a light background made the face and hands gleam like jet. Jewels are priceless. Only a few moments it is exposed and then the velvet curtains fall.

Why the wise men came from the East

By Carl Murphy
(1957)

It was no accident that the only intellectuals who knew ahead of time, about the birth of the Christ child, and who also came to Bethlehem to adore Him, were wise men from the East.

In the world as we know it, the East, not the West, was the source of civilization and culture.

Five thousand years before Christ was born.

Four thousand years before Moses led the children of Israel out of Egypt.

Twelve hundred years before the Greeks were known, our ancestors in Africa developed the earliest known theory of salvation.

these Africans first practiced what they called the ten virtues, which included, control of one's thought and actions, steadfastness of purpose, striving for perfection, identification of the spiritual life with the ideal and freedom from resentment, when under the experience of persecution and wrong.

Moses and Joseph were educated in Africa.

Plato, the great Greek philosopher, studied in Egyptian schools, much as foreigners come from all parts of the world, to study in American colleges today.

Plato reduced the ten African virtues to four:

Temperance, fortitude prudence and justice.

The Apostle Paul read Plato, and announced the Christian virtues to be "faith, hope and charity."

He had reduced the ten African virtues to three.

African, Greek, Jew, Christian, whatever man lived from earliest times has sought his god, and in his own way tried to become like him.

Thus did wisdom come from the East.

Thus did the wise men seek out Jesus.

The Scripture says: "Behold, there came wise men from the East. And when they saw the young child with Mary, his mother, they fell down and worshipped Him."

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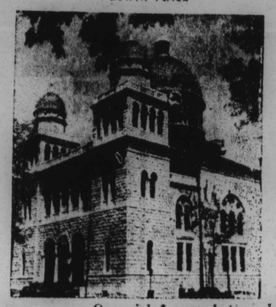

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Seasons Greetings

It matters little whether or not Christianity makes men richer. But it does make them truer, purer, nobler.

It is not more wealth that the world wants. A thousandth part as much as it is more character; Not more investments, but more integrity; not money, but manhood; not regal palaces, but regal souls.

By E. G. Bechwith

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