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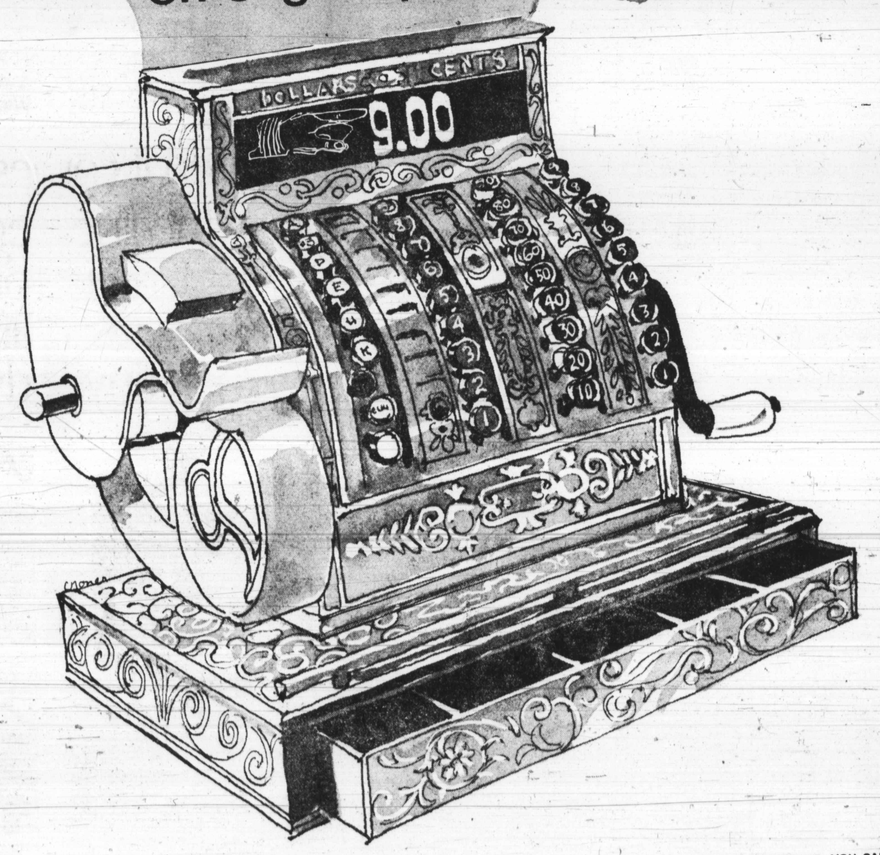


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INTERMEDIATE MARKDOWNS HAVE BEEN TAKEN ON SOME ITEMS.




# Author pledges campaign to fight Wallace prexy bid

By Christopher Oliver

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UPI) — Author William Bradford Huie says George Wallace's political career is based on a "contrived lie" and pledges a campaign to convince voters not to support the Alabama governor in presidential primaries.

"We're going to do quite a job on Wallace," Huie said this week. "We're going to impeach him in the state of Alabama."

In an article in the Village Voice, a weekly newspaper in New York, Huie said Wallace arranged for voting records to be burned over to federal authorities, but told reporters and others that he defied a Federal Court Order to do so.

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"It's garbage," said Elvin Stanton, Wallace's assistant press secretary. He did not comment further on the accusation.

The article recounts charges that have circulated in Alabama for years.

The Huie article said Wallace, nearing the end of his term in 1958 as a Circuit Court Judge, was ordered by U.S. District Judge Frank Johnson to turn over voting records from his district to the federal Civil Rights Commission.

Huie said Wallace, who lost a race for governor earlier that year, arranged secretly for the county grand jury to turn over the records, but pretended to defy Johnson's order, to gain support from whites for his 1962 gubernatorial campaign.

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Johnson charged Wallace with contempt of court, but dismissed the charge in 1958 and issued a statement from the bench.

Outside the courtroom, Wallace called Johnson an "integrating, carpetbagging, scalawagging liar."

Wallace himself was the liar, Huie said. The author said Wallace actually wrote a grand jury report, praising himself and insisting the grand jury showed no record to any federal agents.

"The report was then and is now," Huie said, "a contrived lie."

Johnson said at the times "even though it was accomplished by subterfuge, George C. Wallace did comply with the order of this court concerning the production of the records in question.

"As to why the devious means were used, this court will not now judicially determine."

Huie, in a telephone interview from Washington, said he wanted to "open the book" on Wallace. He said he planned to have thousands of reprints of the Village Voice article distributed in states where Wallace is running in the presidential primaries.

# Alcoholism group plans Jan. 11 meet

The newly formed Alcoholism Association of Maryland will elect officers and directors on January 11 at 2 p.m. in the Conference Room (48m-235) of Mt. Wilson State Hospital, Mt. Wilson, Md.

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The keynote address will be given by State Del. Catherine I. Riley (6th Harford Co.) who will speak on the impact of the current legislative session on alcoholism.

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The Alcoholism Association was formed in July 1975 by concerned alcoholism treatment persons who felt the need for a strong advocacy voice in the field. Its stated overall goal is to insure and facilitate the highest quality of prevention, treatment, care and service for alcoholic persons, their families and the community. Gertrude Nilsson has served as the association's president since its formation.

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The association is open to anyone interested in the prevention and treatment of alcoholism. Persons interested in attending the annual meeting or in joining the association should contact James Clements at 396-8603 or Richard Slaysman at 342-3327.

# ACLU calls '75 bad year for civil rights struggle

By David E. Anderson

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The American Civil Liberties Union sees 1975 as a poor year for blacks and predicts the 1976 civil rights battles will focus on the populations inside institutions.

ACLU executive director Aryeh Neier said in the libertarian group's annual report that 1975 "resembled the last three or four years: there was progress in winning the rights of women and there was regression in securing equality for blacks."

He said a Supreme Court decision on the rights of mental patients was 1975's most notable accomplishment in "limiting abuses by compulsory institutions."

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That decision, known as O'Connor Vs. Donaldson, "challenged the incarceration of people alleged to be mentally ill in giant institutions without any treatment designed to secure their release," he said.

Other areas where ACLU sees a clash between institutions and individuals include prisoners' rights, sexual privacy from the government and juvenile rights.

In a look back, Neier said "School segregation is the most obvious example of the failure to secure equality for blacks."

"When the South resisted integration, the North offered moral and legal leadership and — with difficulty — forced the South to give blacks equal rights," he said.

"Now that the North is resisting school integration, there is no one offering moral leadership. Not the Supreme Court, which has put large obstacles in the way of metropolitan desegregation. Not the Congress, which is busy enacting antibusing measures. Not the President, who encourages resistance to integration. Not the other presidential candidates, none of whom has made racial equality a campaign issue."

"But we need allies and they are few and far between," he said.

Of women's rights, Neier said abortion "is a notable example of the advances made on behalf of women.

"To all extents and purposes, the legal struggle for a woman's right to an abortion is over," he said.

WASHINGTON — The U.S. Labor Department says overtime must be paid at a rate of not less than one and a half times the employee's regular rate of pay for each hour worked in a workweek in excess of the maximum hours applicable to the type of employment in which the employee is engaged.

# Oral history course

A workshop for people who would like to learn how to take an oral history course will be offered by the North Area YWCA. The three week course will be held on Thursday evenings, 7-9 p.m. January 15, 22 and 29 at the North Area YWCA, 31 Lan Lea Drive, Lutherville, one block south of Ridgely on York Rd.

Barry Lanman will instruct the group on special techniques and helpful tips for interviewing and recording local history.

The workshop will be interesting and helpful for people working on local histories for the Bicentennial.

The fee is $5 and enrollment is limited. Call 252-4230 to register.

# Postal hike may not help Post Office

The recent three cents increase in first class postal rates may prove more depreciative than appreciative to the department's struggle to increase total volume and recover a 40 per cant decline in business.

A report from the General Accounting Office shows that private mailing and delivery services offer faster, cheaper and better service that the U.S. Post Office and "Those services will probably get better while few changes are expected in the government agency."

All indications are, according to the GAO report, that "Business will be looking more to private alternatives in all areas of mailing service due to the new rate increase."

The private services have responded with strong advertisings boasting of electronic banking, mail by wire and a private delivery service for magazines.

Suggestions are also being made that the Post Office look into its own house for means of solving the problems. One suggestion: Gerater investment in automation per employee.

Another is the discontinuance of the virtual subsidiring of "junk" mailers, who enjoy huge bulk rate benefits for mail which most recipients throw away without opening.

Even more rontroversial is the recent suggestion picked up by several nationally distributed news services that "Too management n the Post Office seems more concerned with fat salaries and fancy offices than with good postal service."

However, GAO while not offering the suggestion does mention that "There may be several good reasons for the Service to consider those who offer to resolve the problems involved in abolishing the first class monopoly."

# Dr. De Hoff advises post holiday clean-up

City residents are urged to take advantage of the pick-up for trees accumulated over the holiday season on Jan. 12, 13, and 14 and Jan. 20, 21 and 22.

According to Dr. John B. De Hoff, Commissioner of Health, the accumulation of Christmas trees and cut decorations such as evergreens and holly branches poses a fire hazard to dwellings. Further, garbage and trash should be set out for regular pick-up. The accumulation of these items can serve as harborage for rats.

Cut evergreens used for household decorations dry out and become very flammable. These decorations should also be disposed of as soon as possible. Because of their smaller size they may be included in the regular trash and garbage pick up as long as they are not more than four feet in length.

Paper wrappings if allowed to accumulate are also a fire hazard. Garbage, which tends to increase in volume because of holiday parties, if improperly stored, can draw rats and roarces. Both wrapping and garbage should be disposed of by normal collection. Storage of these disposable items should be in a metal garbage can covered with a tight fitting lid.


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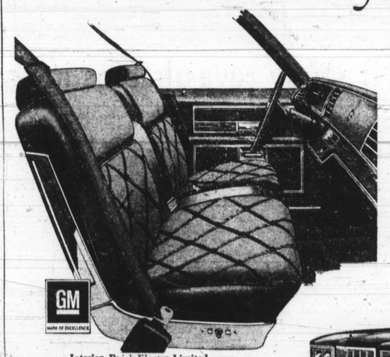
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# AFRO Lucky Bucks

—FINAL WEEK—

LUCKY BUCK NUMBERS
FOR JAN. 10, 1976

$20.00 WINNERS
243723 - 197317 - 273855

$10.00 WINNERS
123910 - 228453 - 137440 - 227613 - [illegible]401

$5.00 WINNERS
183988 - 286547 - 229621 - 270815 - 183333

If the number on your LUCKY BUCK matches any of the numbers above, then you are a winner. Bring your LUCKY BUCK and a clipping of the above LUCKY BUCK box to the AFRO-AMERICAN, 628 N. Eutaw St., (see Rule No. 5) and collect your winnings.

## Rules and Regulations

1. All matter printed herein is hereby made part of the Contest Rules and Regulations. Contestants upon participating in the contest agree to abide by the rules set forth and no promises or agreements either written or verbal made by a solicitor or canvasser, not directly affiliated with the AFRO or the Contest Director's office will be recognized.

2. QUALIFICATIONS: Contest is open to all persons over the age of 18 years living in the Baltimore Metropolitan area.

3. HOW TO PLAY: AFRO Lucky Bucks can be obtained from your news [illegible] AFRO carrier or by [illegible] a self-addressed stamped envelope to the AFRO-AMERICAN, 628 N. Eutaw Street, Baltimore 21203 or you can pick up an AFRO Lucky Buck certificate by visiting the AFRO offices. Each AFRO Lucky Buck certificate will indicate a number on the lower front portion. The certificate number and cash value will be published Tuesday and Friday in the AFRO. If your number appears, you are a winner.

4. DENOMINATION VALUE: There will be three categories in denomination value: $5, $10 and $20.

5. COLLECTING WINNINGS: Tuesday winners will [illegible] to collect their winnings at [illegible] p.m. on Thursday of the same week of publication. Winning numbers appearing in Friday's AFRO must be collected by 4 p.m., Monday. Winners must be present at the AFRO in person and must show their winning certificate.

6. ALL WINNERS agree to have their photograph taken at the time of collecting their winnings. Winners not agreeing must abide by the decision of the Contest Director.

7. NO EMPLOYEE OF THE AFRO-AMERICAN NEWSPAPERS nor subsidiaries nor distributors of said publication nor vendors handling said publication or any other member of his immediate family will be permitted to enter the contest.