

NEA PRESIDENT HONIRED — Mrs. Elizabeth D. Koontz, president, National Education Association, received the Distinguished Service Award, the highest honor bestowed by the Association for Education of Negro Life and History, during its 53rd annual meeting in New York City recently. The award, given to persons making outstanding contributions to Negro life and history, is presented annually in honor of Carter G. Woodson, the ASNLH's founder. Left to right: Dj. Charles Y. Wesley, ASNH Executive Director; Mrs. Koontz; and Dr. J. Rupert Picott, ASNLH President.

Civil rights groups charge politics in Atlanta vice raid

ATLANTA — Five civil rights organizations released a statement last week that charged the August lottery raids on a colored business section were "politically inspired."

The raids, in which four businesses along Auburn Ave. were searched and numerous persons arrested, caused State Sen. Leroy Johnson, of the Atlanta Summit Leadership Conference, to observe:

"I am of the opinion. . . that it was the intent of the governor (Lester Maddox) to cause black people to react unfavorably. . . In the present political situation, this would rebound to the benefit of his candidate for President, Mr. Wallace."

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THE STATEMENT read by Dr. Albert M. Davis, president of the NAACP, was issued jointly by the NAACP, the Southern Regional Council's Project on the Administration of Justice and both the Metropolitan Atlanta Summit Leadership Congress and the Atlanta Summit Leadership Conference.

A separate statement, issued by the American Civil Liberties Union of Georgia, charged state authorities with numerous violations of personal rights and added:

"We would urge the governor, in addition to observing the Constitution along with other laws, to be more sensible."

Governor Maddox said of the ACLU's participation in the statement: "I'd expect that Communist organization to complain about it."

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THE STATEMENT read "there may have been attempts by the GBI, state police and the governor to lure the black people into a trap by provoking them into some sort of rash action to which many would have been shot down. . ."

On Oct. 4, about 150 state trooper and Georgia Bureau of Investigation agents launched a massive strike against what they said was a major lottery ring.

The ACLU said that the U.S. Commission on Civil Disorders specifically warned against such massive use of force because of the danger of sparking a riot.

"There was a riot call out, with forces standing by to suppress a riot," the ACLU statement said. "The tactics used seemed calculated to cause one.

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IN A PREAMBLE to the main statement the SRC said that all of the groups are "absolutely against crime and violations of law in any form" but said the much discussed "breakdown of law and order is attested to particularly by the successful evasion, and outright flaunting, of civil rights laws."

"We wonder if Gov. Maddox would consider appointing a squad to implement compliance with civil rights laws as well as vice laws," the statement said.

The groups particularly stressed the implication that black people were the "kingpins of crime or gambling in this city". "I'd say if they're serious about it (stamping out lottery) they'd start at the top," said John Boone of the SRC.

One outgrowth of the raids is the disclosure that some police officers were involved in gambling operations.

NAACP Lawyer may quit over Steel ruling

NEW YORK — The NAACP legal staff threatened to resign last week unless a lawyer fired by the board of directors for an article in the New York Times Magazine is re-instated.

"Nine Men in Black Who Think White" by Lewis M. Steel appeared in the Oct. 13-issue of the Times Magazine. The next day the author was dismissed as NAACP associate counsel.

"We firmly support the right of any member of our staff to state his personal views on questions of public significance," the seven attorneys said in a letter to the board. "We take strong exception to any attempts to prevent us from expressing these views."

Steel's article criticized the Supreme Court as racist and said it had struck down "only overtly obnoxious" civil rights barriers.

"My God, now they'll be able to say the NAACP is jumping on the court," said John Morsell, the assistant director, after he read the article.

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BUT GENERAL COUNSEL Robert L. Carter saw it differently.

"The article clearly reflected a personal viewpoint," and mention of the author's position is standard publishing practice, he told the board. "Nothing in this article indicates that Mr. Steel was speaking for the association."

The dismissal, he said, "can be seen only as a reprisal for the exercise of the right of free expression."



ROBERT L. CARTER



DR. JOHN MORSELL

Carter also complained that the firing had damaged legal staff morale and impeded a number of cases Steel had been handling.

Carter said the action contradicted the association's principles, since "civil rights and civil liberties are inseparable" and the legal staff is handling a number of similar cases.

The legal staff demanded "an early meeting" of the board to resolve the difficulties.

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IN HIS ARTICLE, Steel asserted that the Supreme Court's 1955 "deliberate speed" decision was a back-down from the landmark school desegregation verdict.

In the latter case, he said, the justices "considered the potential damage to white Americans resulting from the diminution of privilege as more critical than continued damage to the underprivileged."

He also claimed that the court is now relying on the "good faith of white racist officials to guarantee integration of state court juries and guarantee other rights.

Carter charged that the NAACP has indulged in the kind of practices which it is protesting in various court cases — denying the accused a hearing. He protested the fact that neither Steel nor he was called for an explanation.

Rust College to build library

HOLLY SPRINGS, Miss. — Century-old Rust College broke ground for a new library and bestowed honorary degrees on an opera star and a bishop, at its honors convocation here recently.

The convocation marked the start of an "Upward Thrust" campaign to raise $500,000 nationally for the school's first library building.

Co-chairman of the fund is Miss Leontyne Price, Metropolitan Opera soprano and concert artist, who was reared in Mississippi.

The predominantly colored United Methodist-related school awarded honorary doctor of humane letters degrees to Miss Price and to Bishop Edward J. Pendergrass of the Jackson, Miss., Area of the United Methodist Church.

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IT ALSO PRESENTED citations to Charles Evers, Mississippi civil rights worker, and to Dr. Anna Arnold Hedgeman, New York, who was a Rust faculty member 10 years ago.

Before then, she rendered service as a human rights advocate in several state and federal positions.

Miss Price announced that more than $100,000 of the library fund had been subscribed. Convention speaker, W. Clement Stone, Chicago insurance executive, climaxed his address by announcing a challenge gift of $100,000, contingent on the school's receiving $200,000 in other gifts by December.



IN OKINAWA — Pvt. James W. Foster of Spartanburg, a graduate of Sims High School, Union, S.C. is now stationed in Okinawa with the armed services, Missile Division with the 267th Chemical Company. He is the son of Mrs. Lois Thompson Foster and is married to Mrs. Gail Smith Foster.

Orangeburg killings probed by U.S. jury

COLUMBIA, S.C. (UPI) — A Federal grand jury last week completed its first work week in a probe into racial violence in Orangeburg last February that claimed the lives of three young men.

The 23 jurors listened to testimony from about a dozen witnesses during the three days of Closed-door herings in the session that started one week late because of absence jurors.

Among those testifying were the state's twwo top law enforcement officers — Chief J. P. Strom of the Szate Law Enforcement Division and Col. P.F. Thompson, Commander of the State HighwaysPatrol.

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OTHERS TESTIFYING included newsmen who witnessed the incident the night of Feb. 8 when highway patrolmen fired on a group of students after fellow officer was felled by a thrown object.

Several College students also were seen at the courthouse as prospective witnesses.

Judge J. Robert Martin brew up a gh ring oftheom threw up a tight ring of security around the jury's proceedings, making the second floor of the federal building where the jury was meeting off limits to newsmen.

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HIGHWAY PATROLMEN enered the building bringing with them rifles and pellet dispelling weapons as well as files and records.

Az leasz 40 persons, including 32 highway patrolmen, have beensubponeaned as witnesses.

The justice Department is expected to call for indictments in the incident which climaxed three nights of racial unrest over students attempts to desegregate a bowling alley near the Orangeburg campus.

The jury was expected to meet again in Columbia this week.

Javits decries rift between minority groups

NEW YORK — Sen. Jacob Javits (R.-N.Y.) received an enthusiastic response from an audience of 500 in Temple Isreal in Great Neck last week when he said that the Jews should not be deterred in "their aid of the civil rights struggle. There is still so much to be done."

The Senator made his remarks at the end of a short speech in which he quietly spoke of the growing polarization between the black and Jewish communities.

The issue has come to a head here a a result of the current controversy in the Brooklyn school system. Several Jewish teachers were fired from their positions in black schools in a test of community control of schools.

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FEELING IN Brooklyn is running high on both sides and Javits was booed recently for his stand against the striking United Federation of Teachers.

"I ran into a very sharp reaction in Brooklyn, Javits told the Temple Isreal audience, "and it troubled me very much. There is anti-Semitism among blacks and backlash of the Jews."

"There is a great identity between the Jewish people and the black people of America in the civil rights struggle," he continued. "There is no greater friend, among the whites, than the Jewish people. To reject this deep bond would be a matter of deep irresponsibility."

If anyone in the school system is anti-Semitic, Javits said, they should be "thrown out."

But on the other side, he labeled as "anti-American" the "general condemnation that all blacks are bad."

Hernando de Sotz is believed to have led the first white men into the North Carolina mountains.

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North Carolina's motto is "To Be Rather Than To Seem."

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Studies of water use patterns reveal the Saturday night bath is still an institution in many American homes.

California supplies half the nation's canned tuna.

Thanksgiving was made a legal holiday in 1863 by Abraham Lincoln.

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Dutch elm disease was first spotted in Ohio in the early 1930s.

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Crowley, La. is known as the "Rice Capital of America."

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One Polaris-missile submarine carries more firepower than was delivered by all the bombs dropped in World War II.

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Holland's windmills, once vital for removing unwanted water, have largely been replaced by electric pumps.

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W. W. Lyman of Meriden, Conn., in 1858 patented the first airtight jar with a spring-fastened glass top.

Summer camp canceled after funds misused

NEW YORK — A summer weekend camp program for ghetto children has been canceled after an investigation by the schools superintendent's office here revealed that one of the campsites was used for black militant "indoctrination."

The investigation, conducted by the Board of Audit on Aug. 9-14, also disclosed the misuse of federal funds that were provided for the program under the Elementary and Secondary Education Act for decentralized school-related programs.

Over $3,000 was paid to the camp by the school superintendent's office, which acts as a clearing house for the federal money, for building and food supplies, but the board said that no such facilities exist.

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INVESTIGATORS SAID Mrs. Dudley Moore, owner of the 250-acre campsite was given nearly $2,000 to develop the camp which was actually used as a meeting place for militants working for the formation of the "Republic of New Africa."

Mrs. Moore, known in Harlem as Queen Mother Moore, was listed on the camp stationary as "Minister of Health and Welfare" the board said.

H. Rap Brown, listed as "Minister of Defense", was a frequent visitor at the camp which was originally intended for teaching nature studies, hiking and camping to deprived ghetto children.

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THE PROGRAM was discontinued at the order of Dr. Nathan Brown, executive deputy superintendent of schools, who in commenting on Mrs. Moore's activities said, "We think a conflict of interest may exist."

The board has never visited the camp during the investigation because, according to Harry B. Newman, assistant director of the audit bureau, the investigators were told "It would be very dangerous to go near the campsite because we could get shot at."

Insurance association sets annual celebration

CHICAGO — More than 8,000 life insurance agents will talk "power" to an estimated 2,000,000 black families in the five weeks beginning Nov. 4.

They will promote the economic power and security that life insurance represents during the National Insurance Association's observance of National Service Month.

National Service Month is the annual conservation and policy-owner service effort jointly undertaken by 46 companies representing two and a quarter billion dollars of life insurance in force.

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THE PROMOTION was launched with a proclamation by Wardell C. Croft of Detroit, president of NIA, who pointed out that the theme "Security Is Power" is being used for the second year, and the fourth time by the association. It has also been used to stimulate the association's annual sales effort in the spring.

The National Insurance Association was founded in 1921. It was first known as the National Negro Insurance Association, and was incorporated under that name in 1929. In 1954, the word "Negro" was dropped.

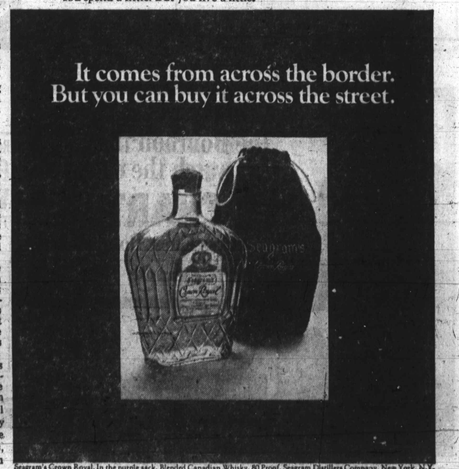
NIA member companies do business through 500 offices in 25 states, and have more than $417 million in assets. A quarter of total assets are represented by real estate mortgages. The balance is in bonds, stocks, cash and real estate which the companies own.

You don't have to go to Canada anymore to get this legendary Canadian whisky.

But before you go out and buy it, there are two things you really should know.

First, Crown Royal costs you more than other whiskies. Second, it tastes better than other whiskies.

You spend a little. But you live a little.



Seagram's Crown Royal. In the purple sack. Blended Canadian Whisky. 80 Proof. Seagram Distillers Company, New York, N.Y.

Foundation creates survival fund to aid inner-city high school kids

CHICAGO — The New Supreme Life Foundation is to create a "survival fund" to help inner-city high school students who have difficulties in meeting traditional standards of higher education.

The President of the Supreme Life Insurante Company of America, announcing the creation of the foundation, said SLF will seek to develop business and community concern in non-white areas.

In addition to the Fund, the Foundation will provide scholarships for non-white students. Survival Fund will be created in honour of the late Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.

The Foundation's educational consultant will be Mrs. Myrna Adams, director of adult education and the Basic Program at Loop Campus, Chicago City College.

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THE "SURVIVAL FUND" grew out of Mrs. Adams' concern for colored college students for whom a small financial emergency often interrupts their enrollment in college, especially in the junior colleges.

She said "I am delighted to know that financial help will now be available to these students because we feel this avenue will aid in relieving some of the additional pressures and are confident they will become successes from this point forward."

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FOR THE first year of the Fund, students who have graduated from the Chicago City College Urban Education Center's Project Success, will be eligible to receive up to $150 per school year in varying amounts to meet emergency needs.

Project Success graduates have spent one year in a non-credit experimental academic environment designed to give them educational and psychological support for entry into traditional college life.

Supreme Life's President said his firm will also make available several scholarships every school year. They will be awarded to black students living in the 12 states and the District of Columbia in which Supreme Life Insurance Company of America does business.

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A FOUNDATION Scholarship Committee will make final decisions on scholarship winners. "However, major considerations will be given to an applicant's need, his academic record and his commitment to the improvement of his community," Dickerson said.

The third phase of the Foundation's work will involve a review of Supreme Life's program of charitable contributions. "Not only will we consider expanding our financial support of community project," Dickerson said.

"We will be re-examining this policy with a view toward creating a kind of systematized program designed to aid those projects which are positive avenues leading to a strong self-determined black community," he concluded.

'Poor people' establish new resurrection city

SELMA, Ala. (UPI) — A group of persons from the poor people's campaign recently announced plans to set up a small "resurrection city" southwest of here.

Mrs. Cherll Robinson, a spokesman for the group, said the tiny settlement would be built on 10 acres of land near the Orrville highway 22.

Community on Alabama

Mrs. Robinson said the land had been given to the refugees and they had obtained an option to purchase 350 adjoining acres for later revelopment.

ABOUT 35 former inhabitants of the resurrection city campsite in Washington, D.C arrived last week and attempted to pay a call on Dallas County Sheriff Wilson Baker, who was out of his office.

Mrs. Robinson said the group "just wanted to establish communications with the sheriff's office."

She said most of the refugees have been living in the open on a farm near Dunn Loring, Va., since the six-week long poor people's demonstration in Washington last summer.

The refugees said they would live in tents at the site of the proposed model community until more permanent structures could be constructed.

Court orders contempt trial for gang leader

WASHINGTON — Jeff Fort, leader of what is said to be the largest street gang in the world, the Blackstone Rangers in Chicago, was ordered in Federal court this week to stand trial on charges that he was in contempt on Congress earlier this year.

The Permanent Investigations Committee of the Government Operations Committee was investigating allegations that anti-poverty funds spent to rehabilitate gang members actually went to buy weapons, when Fort appeared before the committee last July.

Fort, second in command of the gang, which is estimated to have as many as 2,000 members, refused to tell the committee anything but his name.

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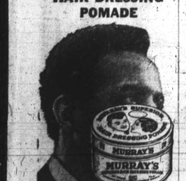
U.S. DISTRICT Court Judge John J. Sirca denied a motion to dismiss the indictment and in doing so rejected a contention by Fort's attorney that the Senate subcommittee that had summoned Fort to testify was serving no "legitimate legislative purpose."

Fort is free on $1,000 bail.

The sun goes through space at about 43,000 mph, carrying the whole solar system with it.

New York's Empire State Building contains 65,000 tons of steel and more than 10 million bricks, says Collier's Encyclopedia.

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Humphrey Optimistic In Interview With AFRO

By LILLIAN WIGGINS

SAN DIEGO — Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey in his bid for the presidency is relying on his ability to bring the issues involved in this election to the American voter.

During the earlier months of his campaign, which got off to a late start, the Veep was talking but very few voters were listening.

This past week as Mr. Humphrey campigned in Texas, California, Nevada and New Mexico, where he concentrated on the issues, the voters seemed to be hearing the issues for the first time.

Many times Mr. Humphrey has remarked that these issues were vital and important to the American people and he stresses that because his opponent Richard M. Nixon has not taken a stand on certain subjects he has not seen fit to debate him on television.

"People have always accused me of being ahead, of doing things before my time," said Mr. Humphrey. "But my interest in this country is not for some of the people but for all of the people."

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MR. HUMPHREY recalled in an airbound AFRO interview that he has always been an advocate of civil rights.

"In fact," he said, "I have worked for civil rights for Americans long before it was popular to do so."

Inspite of everything that has beset the vice presidential candidate and the Democratic Party, Mr. Humphrey is still optimistic about the outcome of this election.

"I think it looks very encouraging," he said. "I think we have had a very definite upturn in our campaign activities as well as in the enthusiasm.

"While the national polls still show us behind I believe that in the key states where the voter electoral votes are to be obtained we have a very good chance of winning."

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TACKLING THE question of law and order and the public tolerance of the failure to live up to civil rights laws, such as on public schools and job opportunities, Mr. Humphrey said:

"I am afraid that many people who talk about law and order are really talking about a philosophy of repression rather than a fulfillment of all of the laws that we ought to have.

"I have said many times that we don't want violence, we can't condone it. We surely need to wage a battle against organized crime and street crime, but we have other laws that need to be enforced as well.

"The housing codes for example, our civil rights laws that relates to our schools; our open housing laws that relate to our neighborhood; our public health laws that relate to sanitation.

"So if you really want to talk about law and order you have to talk about it all the way across the board and that's how we are going to do it."

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MR. HUMPHREY, in most of his speeches has stressed that he is the candidate of the poor. One of the things he has pledged to do if elected is to restore the money which was cut this session from the Poverty Program.

"We need this money and I intend to get it if I am elected president. I intend to set up centers for the poor all over this country, he emphasized.

"I am going to give the poor better health facilities, decent housing and see that every American who needs a job gets a job regardless of his race, creed or color."

The Democratic presidential candidate takes a dim view of and would like to see the Uniter States Government and private businessmen restrict activities in South Africa.

"I am and have always been against the Apartheid system which exists in South Africa," he said.

The theory that the more government does to help with big city problems the less the private sector will do is believed by Mr. Humphrey to be sheer nonsense.

"Labor has and is working; private industry in the past year has trained and employed thousands of American citizens and it will continue to do so. The more citizens are trained and given a job the more productive they are. I don't intend that any American should be forgotten.

"Mr. Nixon says he is for the forgotten people. . .well he ought to know. . .he has documented, the resentment it arouses must be assuaged.

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HER RECOMMENDATION: More extensive psychology courses for policemen and sterner indoctrination of correct attitudes and disposition toward the public.

Mrs. Walker estimated that 50 percent of the resentment toward injustice comes from the enforcement of the public drunkenness statute.

"Many are arrested who admit drinking, but are not intoxicated; yet the policeman testifies he emelled alcohol. Two or three glasses of beer will not intoxicate, but will leave a strong odor," she said.

"It consoles very little to have the court dismiss the charge," she declared, "because a day's work has been lost, a lawyer's fee had to be paid and the stigma of arrest remains."

Drunk and disorderly persons should be taken off the streets, she said, but the emphasis should be on visible intoxication and/or disorderly conduct.

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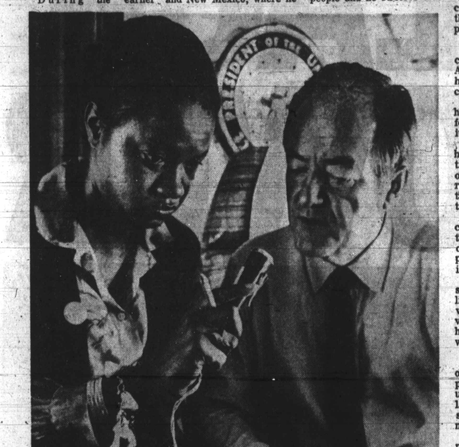
(IN MARYLAND, DRUNKENNESS ceased to be a crime this summer, except that the legislature did not provide the funds for care centers. The effects are still being evaluated.)

Underlying these issues of overt action, however, is the virtual absence of minority voices in positions of authority, according to Mrs. Walker.

"It is incumbent upon city and state officials to appoint competent colored citizens to posts of real authority. Token representation on boards or commissions is no longer acceptable. Nor is it always in the best interest of the citizens.

"Why are there no colored judges, city attorneys or clerks of courts here?"

Mrs. Walker urged the city's governing bodies to bring these three problems "boldly to the front and find solutions to them."



VICE PRESIDENT HUMPHREY, after Texas tour, was in optimistic mood when he talked to AFRI staffer Mrs. Lillian Wiggins in California.



MRS. MURIEL HUMPHREY WITH TWO FRIENDS

Polls showed the Vice President closing the gap on Richard Nixon. He predicted victory for the Democratic ticket. Hubert H. Humphrey and Sen. Edmund S. Muskie.

HHH backs family planning service as moral, economic, necessary

NEW YORK — Expanded family planning service to permit couples all over the world to space their children is a "moral, economic, ecological and demographic necessity," Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey said in a statement released this week.

Mr. Humphrey said that meeting this national and global need is "one of our most pressing public responsibilities today" and pledged "high priority" support to efforts to increase family planning assistance at home and abroad and extend research to improve contraceptive techniques and study population problems.

Responding to an inquiry from Planned Parenthood leaders, the Vice President said, "All indicators show strong public support for family planning programs."

Before sketching what he would do as President in this field, he pointed out that the present administration had "multiplied" Federal assistance for family planning in recent years — nationally through OEO and overseas through AID.

Outlining further action he would seek as President, he said, "There is no question that with proper legislative authority and funding, we could ensure the freedom of choice of American women to plan the size of their families and the spacing of their children.

"I am committed to this goal," he emphasized, "and I think it is a feasible one which will have an important impact on child health and the reduction of infant mortality. It must, however, be part of the comprehensive approach to health problems rather than an isolated service."

Mr. Humphrey's statement expressed his views on government assistance for family planning, sought by Dr. Alan F. Guttmacher, President of Planned Parenthood-World Population, and Cass Canfield, Sr., Chairman of the Governing Board of the International Planned Parenthood Federation.

They also asked Vice President Humphrey how he thought the U.S. could place higher priority on helping other nations — at their request — achieve voluntary population control.

Mr. Humphrey said: "We need to increase our support for family planning programs, not only within the structure of our bilateral assistance, but through multi-lateral mechanisms when nations specifically request our help."

He added that, "Perhaps our greatest long-term contribution would be establishment of an adequate research program, not only to develop cheap, safe and effective means of contraception, but also to study the social, economic, demographic and other aspects of national population problems."

Nixon Wouldn't Talk to AFRO

The AFRO-AMERICAN Newspapers made every effort to interview Republican presidential candidate Richard M. Nixon but was unable to get an audience with him anywhere in the United States.

Last week, the AFRO published stories of Gov. and Mrs. Spiro T. Agnew and of Senator and Mrs. Edmund S. Muskie.

Newport News tensions cry for action now, not talk

NEWPORT NEWS, Va. —Talk alone will not satisfy the local citizenry or curb unrest.

That was the analysis Mrs. E. C. Walker, civic leader and AFRO columnist, made after a recent Task Force meeting. The committee was formed after Labor Day troubles in the city.

In a letter to the committee and government officials, Mrs. Walker said disrespect by the police, injustice and the imbalance of power must be dealt with before tensions can be relaxed.

Description of each of these categories was followed by a recommendation.

It is "common knowledge," the writer charged, that the police present different faces to the two races and invade colored privacy more than white. Whether or not this can be

Sen. Murphy blocks Poole from federal bench

LOS ANGELES — Sen. George Murphy (R.-Cal.) was labeled a "bigoted racist" by Leonard H. Carter, regional director of the NAACP, after he had refused to confirm the appointment of Cecil F. Poole, of San Francisco, who was nominated to fill a vacant Federal judgeship.

Poole was nominated last May 2 by President Johnson and if confirmed would have been the first colored federal judge west of the Mississippi.

"The only reason for this action is that Sen. Murphy is opposed to a black judge on the federal bench," Carter declared at a press conference last week. "This kind of racism and bigotry must be exposed."

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MURPHY, A FORMER tap-dancer, refused to sign the blue card usually given as a matter of course to the presidential appointments by the senators from the appointee's state.

According to observers in Washington, Murphy received objections about Poole by a federal marshal, and he allegedly passed them on to Sen. James Eastland, of Mississippi.

When the 90th Congress adjourned, Poole's nomination was still bottled up in the Senate Judiciary Committee, of which Sen. Eastland is chairman.

Youth pledged by Texas frat

AUSTIN, Texas (NPI) — Douglas Washington, a freshman from Dallas, is the first colored student to be ipleaded by an all-white social fraternity at the University of Texas.

Pointing out that "Mr. Poole's conduct in office is unquestioned," Carter said, "His record shows him to be a seasoned lawyer, able administrator, and learned in the law."

The NAACP official added that "if this is the kind of treatment California's minority communities can expect from the state's Republican hierarchy, we must align ourselves into a formidable block against this kind of treatment."

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S. African likes our 'black power'

DURHAM, N.C. — Gladstone M. Nlabati, a black exile from South Africa, spoke recently at North Carolina College and compared being black in Africa to being black in America.

"Black power is the most exciting thing in this country today," he said, adding that "blackness is a special gift of which we should be proud. It is unfortunate that black power has been misinterpreted and associated with violence."

Mr. Nlabati had been in this country since 1958. He has earned a Master's degree from both Yale and Harvard and is how a candidate for the Doctor of Philosophy degree from Harvard.



DR. ISAAC H. MILLER JR., receives the investiture of his office from Dr. Frederick D. Patterson, chairman of the Bennett College Trustee Board, Greensboro, N.C.

Patterson named editor of Times

LUBBOCK, Texas (NPI) — T.J. Patterson has been named as editor of the weekly West Texas Times. Patterson, who has served as a Times reporter for the last six-year, was named to his new position by Norman Williamson, the newspaper's publisher.

A graduate of Bishop college in Dallas, Patterson is assistant director, Lubbock county community action board.

Catherine Joseph given special advisor post

BURLINGTON, Vt. — The University of Vermont has named Mrs. Catherine Joseph as special advisor for the school's Martin Luther King Memorial Scholarship program and an administrative assistant for the University's equal opportunity committee, it was announced here recently.

Mrs. Joseph will advise students who are enrolled this year as the first recipients of the scholarship program.

The scholarships were established by the University's Board of Trustees as a memorial to the slain civil rights leader.

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MRS. JOSEPH, who grew up in Opelousas, La., earned her B.A. at Southern University A and M College, Baton Rouge. She has worked for the Institute of Human Relations at Loyola U. and has been an advisor on several federal projects.

The school's equal opportunity committee, on which Mrs. Joseph will also serve, has helped develop programs connected with the Vermont-New York Project last summer.

These programs provided opportunities for black youths from New York City to spend time studying and working in Vermont over the summer.



SCHOLARSHIP ADVISOR — Mrs. Catherine Joseph of South Burlington, and University of Vermont President Lyman S. Rowell talk over Mrs. Joseph's new assignment as a special advisor on the Martin Luther King Memorial Scholarships established by UVM Trustees and as an administrative assistant for U V M'S quaw Opportunity Committee.