



OBSERVATIONS

FROM THE SIDELINES
by Kathryn Hall Bogle

A SEMI-CIRCLE of 12 colorful tables, each symbolizing one of the 12 signs of the zodiac, was the signature of the annual Zodiac Tea, put on this year at the Holiday Inn at the Airport, by members of Bethel A.M.E. Church.

Mrs. Perlene H. White was chairperson for the ambitious affair, with Mr. Warren Robinson acting as co-chairman. Mrs. Minnie B. Johnson was treasurer. About 400 persons were in attendance.

A central table, designated for refreshment duty for guests, was under the direction of Martha B. Jordan who synchronized pouring time for 14 women and one brave male.

The Zodiac tables were subject to "trial by judging" both by the public and by appointed persons. Among the appointed judges were Geneva Jones, Heloise Hill, Arizona Johnson of Tacoma, Nan Dewey and Kathryn Bogle. The public voted in a time-honored way by placing a donation on the table of their choice.

First place went to "Taurus" decorated by Mrs. William Anthony, second place to "Scorpio" decorated by Lois Washington and third place to "Leo" presented by Lillie Simmons.

It took 20 people to present "Colors of the Season," a fashion show featuring members and friends of Bethel. Models, wearing their own garments selected for the coming season, chose sportswear, afternoon dresses, and evening things. Cobi Collection in cosmetics was also featured.

Cora Smith, well-known fashion model and beauty expert, was coordinator for the show. Cora Smith was assisted by Bobby Jones who acted as commentator for the show.

The Rev. Matthew Watley, pastor of Bethel A.M.E. was all smiles as City Commissioner Charles Jordan made the official announcement for the total amount raised by all the Zodiac tables. The count came to "a very respectable sum."

There is something "in the stars."



Martha B. Jordan, Mrs. Williams, and Mrs. Alice Robinson at the Bethel Zodiac Tea.



Dr. Edward Ward pours tea for Betty Thompson, Minnie Belle Johnson, and Perline White, Zodiac Tea Chairperson.

World Vision International, the sponsor group may choose to earmark 60% of the funds gathered for dispersal to the hungry of their choice, the rest is available for the general funds of World Vision. Allen Temple, as a part of the National CME Church, will forward their

•Clean floors, woodwork and furniture with cloths and mops moistened with water or mineral oil.



Parishioners of the Allen Temple CME Church give "Love Loaves" to help the hungry.

"LOVE Loaves" they are called. They are really small banks for coins and folded money, but they look like a "trial" loaf of bread baked brown and crusty by your mother.

The Rev. Thomas L. Strayhand of Allen Temple CME Church devoted a Sunday morning service to the dedication ceremonies of Love Loaves filled by his parishioners in their missionary outreach program and contributed in part to the World Vision International for distribution to the hungry of the world.

Allen Temple has an active missionary society whose president currently is Mrs. Cherry Hendrix. "The church society regularly keeps a "food closet" stocked for the needy in the community, according to Mrs. T.L. Strayhand, wife of the pastor. "We also volunteer to work each week with Loaves and Fishes. This time we distributed 90 Love Loaves to members of our own congregation."

"We asked those who accepted the Love Loaves to place them on their dining tables and when they sit down to enjoy their meals, to drop in a coin to let some hungry person somewhere else in the world share a meal with them. We asked families to let table conversation include the children to let ideas flow on how the children can help to earn money to fill their Love Loaves—maybe by weeding the neighbor's yard, or gathering old newspapers to sell."

Many of the persons who accepted the Love Loaves were present on July 25 at the in-gathering of the little banks. Under an agreement with

gift through that channel to aid the hungry in Haiti and Africa, according to Mrs. Strayhand.

THE PORTLAND Alumnae Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority sent Evelyn Hairston as delegate to the recent Far West regional conference held at the Biltmore hotel in Pasadena. Pasadena's first black female mayor, Loretta Glickman, brought greetings from her constituents to the 547 delegates and members at the Deltas' public meeting.

The conference, called "Delta's Impact on the '80s," held numerous workshops as the leaders strove to "Implement Strategies for Emerging Realities," according to Addie Jean Haynes, Portland's local chapter president who acted as alternate delegate at the conference.

"Deltas also looked back a bit at their own past at a Heritage breakfast and again at a Heritage banquet," Haynes said. Both events, closed to the public, brought attention to the founders of the national sorority.

Bertha Campbell, a beloved founder of the sorority, vigorous at 93, came from her Seattle home to address the regional at breakfast. Her message was contained in her own oral history of the beginnings of Delta Sigma Theta.

Deltas also honored their eight past regional directors. Among them were Ellen Law and Addie Jean Haynes of Portland.

On summer vacation schedules, the local chapter will have its first meeting of the new year in September.

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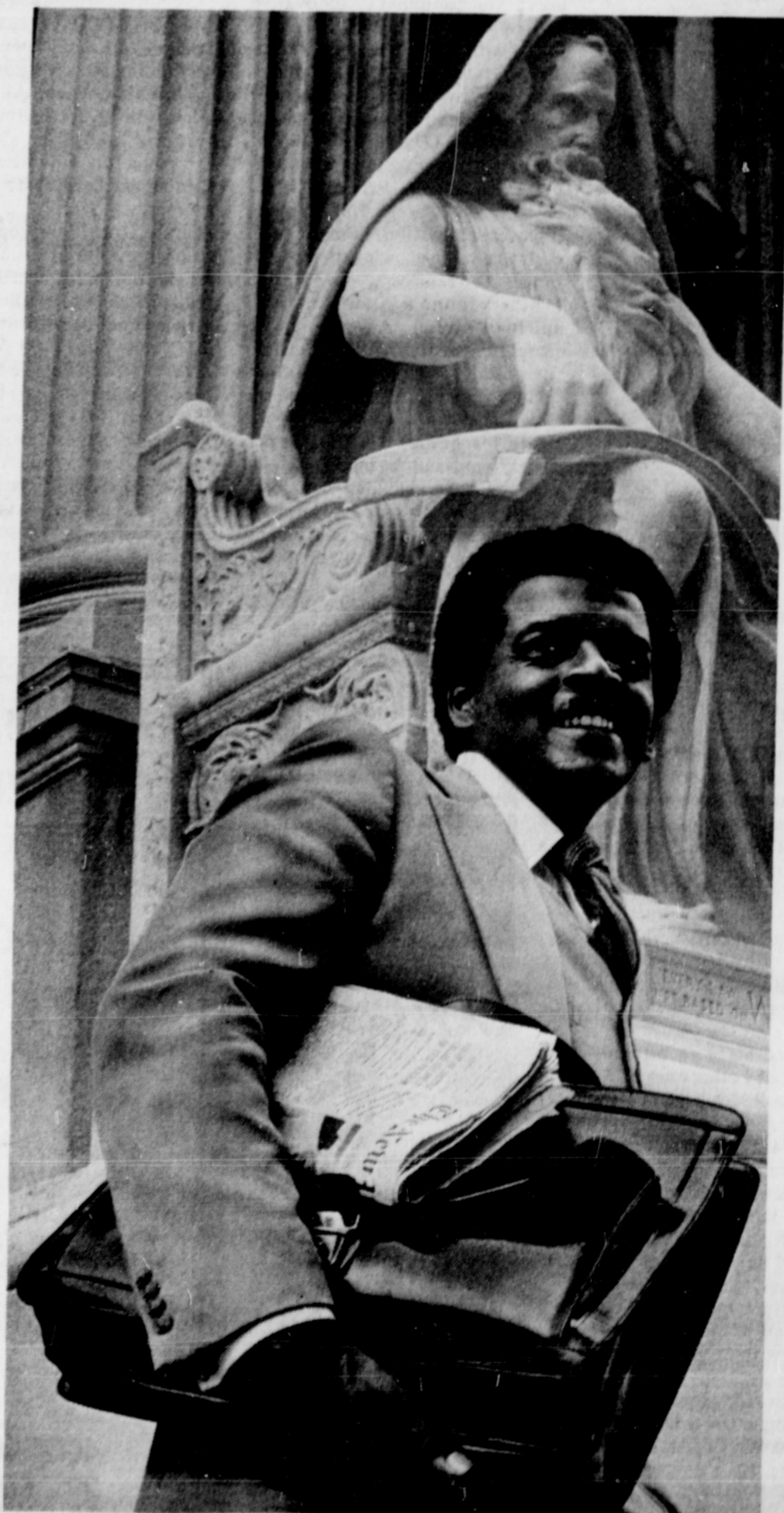
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