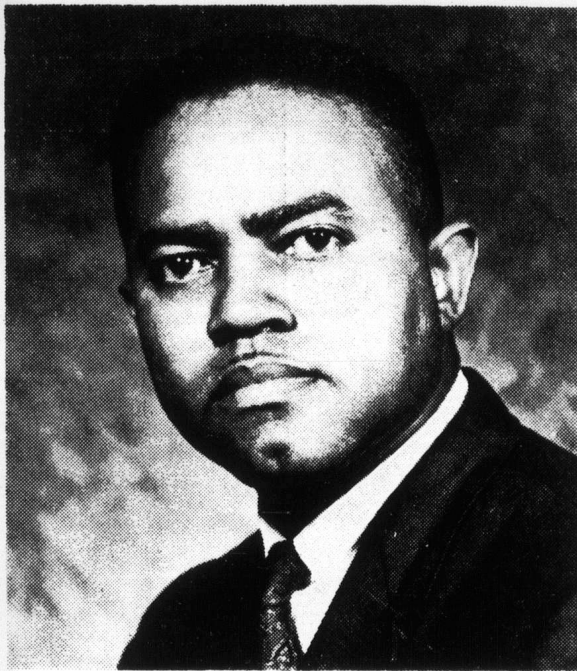


Odell, Inc. Attracts Top Negro Management Talent



NEW YORK, N.Y. — Odell, Inc., a rapidly growing diversified public firm, finds that its subsidiaries are attracting top Negro management personnel, according to Hal A. Salzman, Chairman of the Board.

Two of the most recent executives to join the Odell family complex are Charles Stone (right) and Bill Smith, (left).

Stone is Technical Director at Apex/Trol, Inc., Charlstadt, N. J., an Odell subsidiary producing an extensive line of cosmetics and toiletries. Smith, 33, is Chief Designer at Odell's Richelieu Corporation here in New York City, one of the nations leading fashion and jewelry accessories producers.

Stone, who is 39 and holds a BS degree in Chemistry from Temple University, has lectured in cosmetology in Baltimore, Chicago, and New York. He has also participated in radio self-improvement shows in Philadelphia for young men.

Smith attended Indiana University and formerly operated his own costume jewelry and designing firm under the name of Smith-St. Jacques.

He has won national and international awards for jewelry designs and concepts, including three at the Great Designs in Jewelry last year. Some of his works were publicized in a recent issue of Look Magazine.



MIAMI, Fla., — Judging the finals of the Stars Over Miami Talent show at Miami Stadium were, from left, Blanche Calloway, sister of the great "Cab," Miami TV personality Chuch Zink, syndicated columnist Hy Gardner, World Boxing Association Heavyweight Champion Jimmy Ellis and Lloyd Marx, chief judge and musical director of the CBS-TV Original Amateur Hour. Miami-Metro Dept. of Publicity and Tourism Photo.



MIAMI, Fla., — Singer-Dancer Milton Campbell, nine years old, captured the hearts of 9,000 spectators and Ted Mack, right, in winning an appearance on the CBC-TV Original Amateur Hour in the Stars Over Miami Show at Miami Stadium. Miami-Metro Dept. of Publicity & Tourism Photo.



THE BUFFALO JILLS

Picture on left

One of the bright aspects of the Buffalo Bills' at-home games is the appearance on the field of a group of neatly uniformed, spirited young women, who, whether the team wins, loses or ties, yell themselves hoarse, cheering the players and exhorting the spectators to do the same. The gals are the Buffalo Jills who are now in their second season as cheerleaders for the Bills.

The Jills came into being as the result of the efforts of Mrs. Jo Ann Gaulin, as ardent a football fan as ever watched a game.

With the Buffalo Jills is Marion Hernandez (formerly Marion Turner) of London, Ontario.



MIAMI, Fla., Sensational were the Little Sensations, an act which was selected to appear on Ted Mack's Original Amateur Hour southern tour following their performance on the Stars Over Miami show. That's Mack behind them enjoying their act. Miami Metro Dept. of Publicity and Tourism Photo.

Now Start Graduate Study

Princeton, N.J. — A man who aspires to be a police chief and another who has been investigating police malpractice complaints have more in common than their interests in police work: Both men are among the first Martin Luther King Jr. Fellows to be named by the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation this week.

The Foundation today announced the names of 15 winners of the two-year Fellowships which will enable black veterans of military service to prepare for careers in public service fields.