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to prestigious organizations such as the American Heart Association, Howard University Medical Research Center, Legal Defense and Education Fund, March Of Dimes Foundations, Meherry Medical College, Mental Retardation Foundation, Michigan Cancer Research Foundation, Moorland-Epringarn Research Center, NAACP, National Association for Sickle Cell Anemia diseases, National Jewish Hospital, National Scholarship Service for Negro Students (NSSFNS), National Urban League, Pine Acres Camp, Inc., PUSH, Inc., School of Veterinary Medicine at Tuskegee

Institute, UNCF, etc., to upgrade their academic and scholastic achievements.

In the case of NSSFNS, this organization and the PH family have been working together for years to provide funds for higher education of Blacks and other minorities and poor whites. The NSSFNS organization serves some 50,000 students annually and is the largest counseling and referral agencies in its field, geared especially for minorities. It has a national office in NYC at 1776 Broadway, NY, 10019 and a Southeastern regional office at 965 Martin Luther King Jr. Drive, NW, Atlanta, Ga. 30314. NSSFNS works with some 3,000 colleges and universities and more than 8,000 high schools to counsel and direct blacks, poor whites, and other minorities to schools most likely to offer admission and financial aid.

A feature and highlight of the sessions in convention city will be the Monday night and Wednesday afternoon parades. A pretty attraction to be seen will be Miss Tamra D. Synes of Maywood, Ill., the new national "Miss Prince Hall Shrine Queen." She won the \$2,500 first place education scholarship in completion with other contestants last year.

The 45,000 plus members in the 350 PH shrine temples, clubs, and courts all over the world are a representation of nearly 350,000 PH Masons, Order of Eastern Star members, plus other in appendant and adoptive rite bodies of the PH family of freemasons.

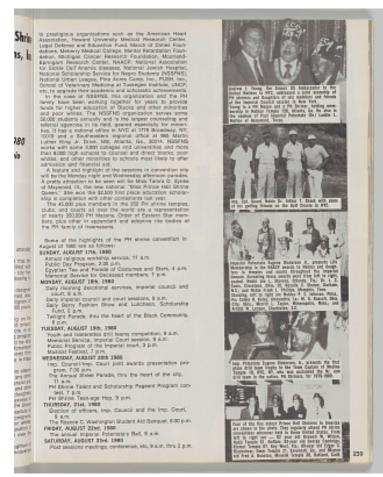
Some of the highlights of the PH shrine convention in August of 1980 are as follows:

SUNDAY, AUGUST 17th, 1980 Annual religious workship service, 11 a.m. Public Day Program, 2:30 p.m. Egyptian Tea and Parade of Costumes and Stars, 4 p.m. Memorial Service for Deceased members, 7 p.m.

MONDAY, AUGUST 18th, 1980 Daily morning devotional services, imperial council and court, 8 a.m. Daily imperial council and court sessions, 9 a.m. Sally Berry Fashion Show and Luncheon, Scholarship Fund, 2 p.m. Twilight Parade, thru the heart of the Black Community, 6 p.m.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 19th, 1980 Youth and Isisterettes drill teams competition, 9 a.m. Memorial Service, Imperial Court session, 9 a.m. Public Program of the Imperial court, 3 p.m. Musical Festival, 7 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 20th 1980



Imp. Council/Imp. Court joint awards presentation program, 7:30 p.m. The Annual Street Parade, thru the heart of the city, 11 a.m. PH Shrine Talent and Scholarship Pageant Program contest, 7 p.m. PH Shrine Teen-age Hop, 9 p.m.

THURSDAY, 21st, 1980 Election of officers, Imp. Council and the Imp. Court, 9 a.m. The Roscoe C. Washington Student Aid Banquet, 6:30 p.m.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 22nd, 1980 The annual Imperial Potentate's Ball, 9 a.m.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 23RD, 1980 Post sessions meetings, conference, etc, 9 a.m. thru 2 p.m.

[[image]] [[caption]] Andrew J. Young, the former US Ambassador to the United Nations in NYC, addressed a joint assembly of PH Shriners and Daughters of Isis members and friends at the Imperial Council session in New York.

Young s PH Mason and a PH Shriner, holding membership in Nabbar Temple 128, Atlanta, Ga. He also is the nephew of Past Imperial Potentate (Dr.) Laddie L. Melton of Beaumont, Texas. [[/caption]]

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[[caption]] Imp. Cpt. Guard, Noble Dr. Arthur T. Shack with some of his golfing friends on the Golf Course in NYC. [[/caption]]

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[[caption]]Imperial Potentate Eugene Dickerson Jr., presents Life Membership in the NAACP awards to Nobles and daughters in temples and courts throughout the imperial domain, Accepting these awards were from left to right, seated, Noble Joe L. Stevens, Orlando, Fla.; Dr. J. C. Davis, Cleveland, Ohio; Dt. Rosalie C. Sharpe, Durham, N.C.; and Noble Frank L. Phillips, Memphis, Tenn. Standing, left to right are Nobles P.E. Johnson, Phila., Pa; Calvin R. Kelso, Alexandria, La.; M. G. Russell, Okla. City, Okla.; Merrill L. Taylor, Minneapolis, Minn.; and Arnold W. Lecque, Charleston, S.C. [[/caption]]

[[raption]] Imp. Potentate Eugene Dickerson, Jr., presents the first place drill team trophy to the Team Captain of Medina Temple 19, NYC, NY, who was acclaimed the Nr. one drill team in the nation, PH Shriners, for 1979-1980. [[/caption]]

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[[caption]] Four of the five oldest Prince Hall Shriners in America are shown in the photo. They regularly attend PH shrine conventions wherever held in these United States. From left to right are - 92 year old Roswell W. Wilson, Hadji Temple 61, Buffalo; 82-year old George Cambrige, Kismet Temple 87, Key West, Fla.; 89-year old Edgar C. Blackshear, Omar Temple 21, Savannah, Ga., and 88-year old Fred A. Houston, Menelik Temple 36, Oakland, Calif. [[/caption]]

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